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## Daily Eastern News: October 21, 1977

Eastern Illinois University

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# Eastern News

Friday, Oct. 21, 1977/Charleston, Ill. 61920/Vol.63 No. 42/ 36 Pages / 3 Sections

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## BOG drops application fee to bolster enrollment

by Dave Shanks

In hopes of eventually bolstering university enrollments, the Board of Governors (BOG) Thursday eliminated the \$15 non-refundable application fee for its five system schools.

The elimination recommendation, which was approved with one dissension, came from Executive Officer Donald Walters with approval from the presidents of the system universities.

The fee elimination will become effective in the spring semester, 1979.

Eastern student BOG representative Debbie Smitley, however, expressed her disapproval with the proposal and submitted a proposal which would have maintained the \$15 fee, but would have allowed that amount to be deducted from a student's first semester tuition if he attended Eastern or any of the other BOG schools.

Smitley's proposal did not come up for a vote because of the strong majority vote on Walter's proposal.

Walters told the Board the fee should be eliminated because the original purpose of the fee is no longer applicable.

The fee was intended to discourage the submission of multiple applications which would create additional workloads during the application processing, Walters said.

He also said that because other schools have eliminated the fee requirement, the fee may be a deterrent to students who might be interested in applying to one of the BOG schools.

The elimination of the fee will cost Eastern about \$80,000, President Daniel E. Marvin said, but Walters said he believes that amount will be made up in the appropriation of additional funds from the state.

"We're dealing in probabilities. I can't guarantee the BHE (Board of Higher Education) will authorize this," Walters said after the meeting. "It's highly likely we'll be able to return the money in the base budget based on past precedent."

Smitley cited Walters' reasoning on reimbursement of the lost funds as a reason against the proposal.

She said that under the proposal "we can't assume we are going to make up the money we lose."

Smitley also noted that current figures indicate 52 per cent of students who apply actually enroll and that if the fee were maintained, and deducted from the tuition of the students who did attend, Eastern would lose only approximately \$38,000.

"It's much better to try to make up \$38,000 than it is \$80,000," Smitley said.

Smitley said she also opposes Walters' proposal because she, unlike Walters, believes there would "be an influx of students (who apply) who neither intend to or even consider" attending Eastern.

This influx would create a greater work load on those processing applications, she said.

Smitley added that students will not be as selective in their choice of schools if they have to pay only the price of a stamp to apply.

Marvin said Smitley's proposal has much merit, but that because of decreasing enrollments and increased competition for students between schools, the system should not do anything to decrease access.

Marvin added that "the more applications we get, the more students we will get."

## AFT members, state officials picket during BOG meeting

by Tom Keefe

Demonstrators from the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) and two legislators, picketed the Board of Governors (BOG) meeting Thursday, eventually entering the meeting room and marching inside.

The peaceful demonstration was sponsored by the AFT and was designed to show AFT's displeasure with the progress of contract negotiations with the BOG.

Richard Dulka, president of Eastern's AFT chapter, said Thursday "I think we got our point across, but we'll have to wait until the next negotiating session to see whether we did for sure."

Dulka said board members "pretty much ignored us," when the picketers entered the meeting, and he added, "we didn't disturb their meeting in any way."

Debbie Smitley, Eastern student BOG representative, said Thursday the demonstrators "didn't disturb me; they were very peaceful."

She said the board's policy concerning demonstrators is not to say anything "as long as they don't obstruct the meeting in any way like when Margaret Schmid (Illinois AFT president) took over the microphone during the (May) meeting."

Estimates of the number of demonstrators who entered the meeting ranged between a low of 30 to a high of 90.

Dulka said the total number of demonstrators was "about 150 or so" and he said the maximum peak at any one time was "about 80 or 90."

However, Smitley and two reporters estimated the number of demonstrators as being "around 30 to 45."

Floyd Merritt, vice president of Eastern's AFT chapter, said Thursday the difference in estimates came because some of the demonstrators "were talking to board members and weren't actually walking around."

He said that if 40 people were walking around with signs, "there were 20, 25 other faculty members talking to various people in the room."

"Realistically, we were satisfied with

the turnout," he added.

Merritt also said a picket of the actual negotiations would not be more effective than picketing the board meeting, "because obviously the members of their negotiating team aren't making the decisions," (Donald) Walters (BOG executive officer) and the board are."

"Walters and the board are inflexible and our problems are with them, not the negotiating team," he added.

Walters said Thursday he also did not believe a picket of the negotiations would be in the best interests of the AFT.

"I don't think it would serve the interests of the AFT or the board to escalate the picketing," he said.

The decision of the AFT to picket the meeting "shows an interest in their part to get the negotiations moving; an interest the board shares deeply," Walters said.

The two legislators who joined the demonstrators in the picket, State Representative Larry Stuffle, (D-Charleston) and State Senator Terry Bruce, (D-Olney), 54th district, said Thursday the salary increase was a reason for their decision to picket.

Stuffle said he was picketing because "I sponsored the board's budget, and I think the board is taking an untenable position with the AFT."

He said the state legislature appropriated the five per cent increase for "all workers: janitors, cooks, instructors, everyone."

Stuffle said the board's decision to offer only 3.6 per cent is "ridiculous."

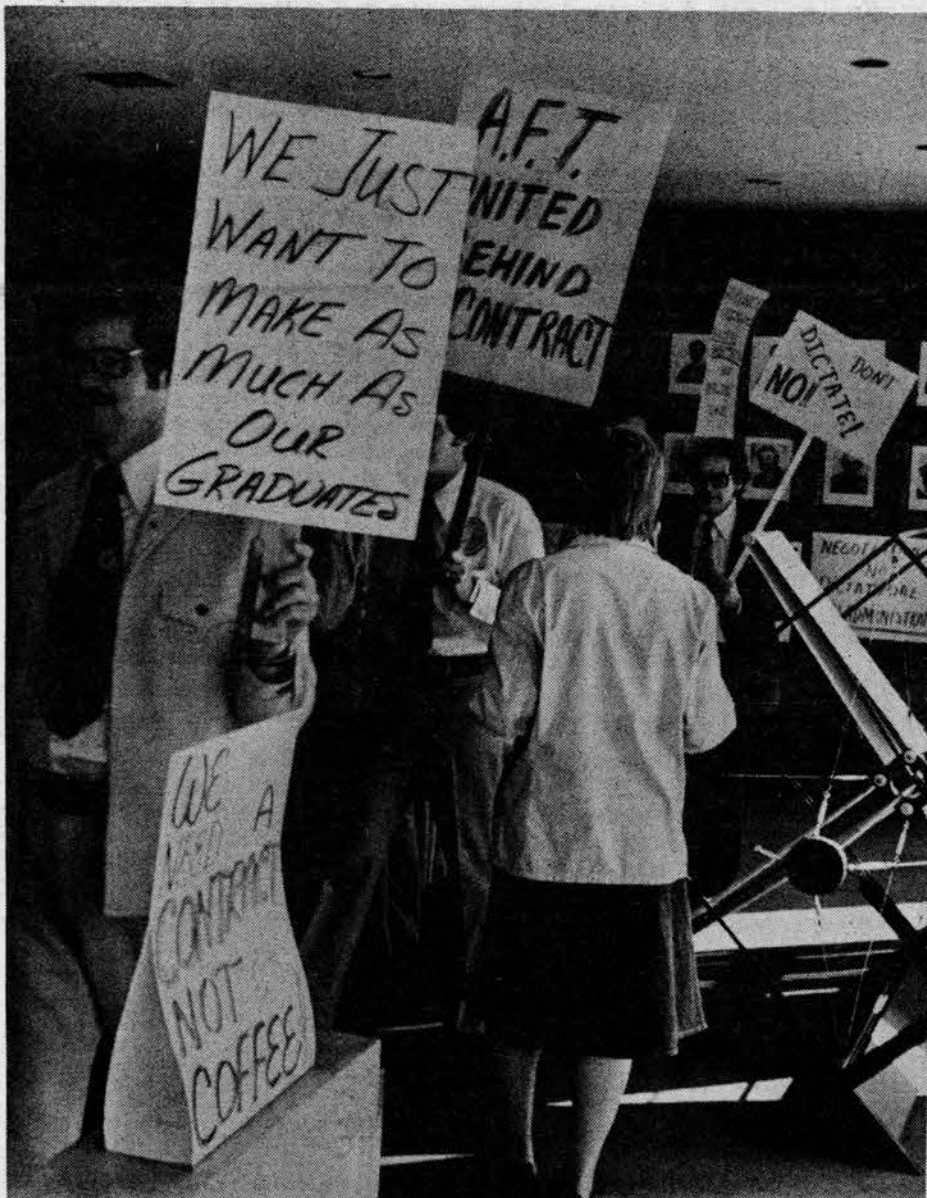
"I think it's (the BOG) attempting to break up the union," he added.

Bruce said that as a legislator he is concerned with the difference of "what is told in Springfield with what is told in the field."

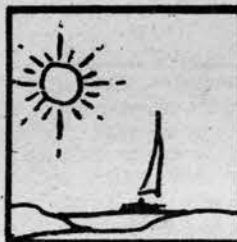
"We had to squeeze dollars to get that amount of money for the BOG schools," he said.

He said since the legislature approved a five per cent increase the board should give a five per cent increase.

"That's what they said they'd do and that's what they ought to do," he said.



Floyd Merritt, vice president of Eastern's chapter of the American Federation of Teachers, pickets Thursday, in the Alumni Lounge outside the Union addition Grand Ballroom, where the Board of Governors was meeting. (News photo by Richard Foertsch.)



### Sunny, warmer

Friday will be mostly sunny and warm with a high in the lower or middle 70s, growing cooler in the evening. Saturday will be partly cloudy and cooler with a high of



# (AP) News shorts

## Centralia may be new prison site

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) - Gov. James R. Thompson is expected to put an end to speculation Wednesday morning by naming his choice for a site for a new medium security prison.

Of the four sites believed to remain on Thompson's list for the 750-inmate facility, Centralia is said to be in the top position. The others are Hillsboro, Greenville and Eddyville.

"He told me the other day that Centralia was No. 1 on their list," Rep. Donald Brummet, (D-Vandalia) said Wednesday.

Brummet, the House assistant majority leader, said he met with the governor Friday afternoon after other delegations had lobbied the chief executive for their regions.

## Thompson keeps say in Cook slate

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) - Gov. James R. Thompson should help party leaders launch a slate of Republican candidates for Cook County offices despite the failure of his attempted solo flight as a slatemaker, the county chairman said Tuesday.

Chairman Harold Tyrell said he will talk to Thompson soon and invite him to join in fashioning a county Republican ticket for elections next year.

Thompson said Monday he was "through speculating" in Cook County politics for the time being in view of the refusal of two of his proteges to climb aboard the 1978 ticket he attempted to fashion.

## Access to military records denied

WASHINGTON (AP) - Government investigators looking for welfare cheaters have personnel information on 2.8 million federal employees, but are being denied access to military records because of Pentagon concerns about privacy. HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. has ordered the personnel information, including employee names, Social Security numbers and birth dates, compared with data on government welfare rolls in what he has dubbed, "Operation Match."

The plan is designed to identify federal employees who are taking welfare benefits from the government illegally or improperly.

## Prince Charles opens 9 day U.S. trip

CHICAGO (AP) - The colorful heir apparent to the British throne flew to Chicago Tuesday to open a nine-day tour of cities in the nation's heartland.

The visit of Charles, the bachelor Prince of Wales whose royal title is a paragraph long but whose sense of humor, it is said, will put the shyest American at ease, has touched off a flurry of preparation in 10 Midwestern, Southern and Western cities.

This U.S. visit is the Prince's first since 1970, when he and his sister, Princess Anne, were the guests of former President Nixon. It is, according to British officials, a kind of belated tribute to the American Bicentennial.

## Pabst reports decline in earnings

MILWAUKEE (AP) - The Pabst Brewing Co., subjects of rumors about a possible takeover attempt, reported Tuesday that sales and earnings for the third quarter and first nine months of the year had declined from 1976 levels.

Frank De Guire, president and chief executive officer, said that the company earned \$2.1 million, or 24 cents a share, on sales of \$177.7 million during the three months ended Sept. 30.

During the same quarter a year ago, Pabst had income of \$9.9 million, or \$1.17 per share, on sales of \$213.3 million.

De Guire said the third quarter results were affected by a ten-week strike which ended Monday at the brewery in Peoria Heights.

## Dental aid to be Halloween surprise

LAKE WORTH, Fla. (AP) - Trick-or-treaters who knock on Danny Frogel's door on Halloween are in for a surprise - toothbrushes and dental floss. Mrs. Frogel, 26, said Tuesday Halloween is her time to atone for cavities she suffered as a child candy addict and once-a-day toothbrusher.

"Instead of just deluging children with sweets, we should also give them the tools to take care of themselves," says Mrs. Frogel, mother of two boys, aged 2 and 7.

Last Halloween, Frogel treated 100 kids to new toothbrushes bought wholesale at \$1 a dozen. This year, she's also treating the kids to red tablets that dissolve in the mouth to show bacteria.

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Rep. Larry Stuffle (D-Charleston) pickets inside the Union Grand Ballroom Thursday. The picketers entered the ballroom just prior to the conclusion of the BOG meeting. (News photo by Richard Foertsch.)

## BOG approves appropriations for Tarble Art Center director

by Sue Nasenbeny

The Board of Governors (BOG) Thursday approved a \$35,000 grant to fund the salary and staff expenditures of a director for the proposed Tarble Art Center here.

"This will allow us to hire a director and provide an office and secretary for that person, and will help finalize plans for the fine arts program to be housed in the center," Vaughn Jaenike, dean of fine arts, said Thursday.

President Daniel E. Marvin had requested the funds, which will be utilized from part of the interest money from the \$1 million grant given to Eastern by deceased alumnus Newton Tarble.

Tarble donated the gift, which Eastern received in October of 1976, to establish a center for the arts.

Jaenike said the director will "work with the program, with an architectural consultant in planning the building itself."

The director will also work with funding agencies in generating more money for the proposed center, because \$1 million won't do what we want," he added.

He added the director will be the "person who supervises the staff" of the center, including curators, secretaries and

security people.

The director's final duty, Jaenike said, will be to "plan for the future, for the changing, increasing clientele as there will be more and more people utilizing the center."

"The director will do the master planning to meet the needs of the people who will patronize it."

The proposed center will serve the East-Central region of Illinois and will house art activities and programs for Eastern students as well as several out-reach areas, he said.

The BOG allocated \$23,000 for the director's annual salary with the remaining \$12,000 apportioned for such expenditures as clerical support, equipment, contractual services and travel.

The grant will become effective Jan. 1, 1978, and Jaenike said he had several candidates in mind for the director's post, although the position would be advertised nationally.

"Hopefully, we'll have a director around that time," he continued. The director will temporarily be located somewhere in the Fine Arts Building.

# Negotiations protest joined by legislators

by Ed Cobau and Marcel Bright

Two state officials picketed with American Federation of Teachers (AFT) members at Thursday's Board of Governors (BOG) meeting to demonstrate their "concern" with negotiations over salary.

State Representative Larry Stuffle (D-Charleston) and State Senator Terry Bruce (D-Olney) a candidate for U.S. Congress, joined Eastern faculty members in picketing outside the BOG meeting, and later marching into the meeting itself. Also at the picketing, AFT members criticized the BOG's toward negotiations.

Stuffle told a group of about 30 AFT members after the picketing that he was concerned over discrepancies between the state appropriation for a five per cent salary increase and the BOG's current offer of 3.6 per cent.

Bruce, a leader of the senate's "crazy eight" coalition of senate Democrats independent of Chicago influence, said he was at Eastern because he is "concerned" and not solely to gain votes from faculty in his congressional race.

Bruce said BOG members had told him the BOG does not have enough money in its budget to fund a five per cent faculty increase and that if the legislature would fund education more "we (BOG) could give faculty a five per cent increase."

"That's why we'll go back to Springfield to see if what they tell us is the truth," Bruce said.

Margaret Schmid, Illinois President of the American Federation of Teachers, told

the group that "politically, it would be very difficult for the board members to change their positions on negotiations."

She added that although they (both AFT and BOG) were getting "very close to the end" the big question of personnel policies still remains.

Schmid said the BOG "didn't really want a strike, but in another week or so we'll know what remains to be resolved."

Schmid added that board members "appear to think unions are animals" and that the members "don't have a twentieth century view on collective bargaining."

"The board seems to make collective bargaining as meaningless as possible," Schmid said.

"They seem to have extremely retarded views. They think we'll take all their power away," she added.

Schmid said the AFT could get more than a five per cent increase if they "pressured" the BOG.

"We can get more than five per cent if we put screws to them (the BOG)," she added.

She added that the remaining question concerning the negotiations is "can we agree to a compromise that is acceptable to both sides."

Eastern AFT Vice President Floyd Merritt said the AFT "has been reasonable in their negotiations, but the board has not."

"I really developed the impression the board is not interested in negotiating. Their intent seemed to be to destroy the union," Merritt added.

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# School district future 'in hands of voters': administrators

by John Plevka

The future quality of education in Charleston's unit one school district rests in the hands of district voters, district administrators said Thursday.

The district, currently battling a severe fiscal pinch, has asked voters to open up their pocketbooks Dec. 6 and grant a 75 cent education fund tax increase.

Without the increase "the educational opportunities of our students will be in most serious jeopardy," Superintendent William Hill said Thursday.

The Dec. 6 referendum will be the fourth to face district voters in less than two years. The previous three were defeated, but Hill, like the Board of Education, said he is hopeful the fourth attempt will receive the green light.

"The longer we continue in this financial crisis, the more the situation will become acute," Hill said.

Under the present \$1.60 per \$100 in assessed valuation rate, projections forecast an \$855,000 deficit by the 1978-79 school term, and that deficit

could surpass \$1 million by 1979.

However, if the voters approve the proposed \$2.35 rate, the education fund could be balanced through 1980, Hill said.

In an attempt to thwart the mounting financial pressure the board has already cut between \$800,000 to \$1 million from the education fund in the past three years. The cuts include the closing of Rardin Elementary School in 1976, and the release of 15 to 20 staff members, Assistant Superintendent Terry Wier said.

"We're to the point that the cuts we've made in prior years have hurt, but now we'd be cutting into the heart of what we're trying to do (educate), and that would be more than just a hurt," Hill said.

The board does not have a contingency plan in the event the December referendum fails, Hill added.

"We'll just have to look at our resources, or lack of them, and determine where further cuts can be made," Hill

said.

He added that further staff reductions would be in order since approximately 80 per cent of the education fund is appropriated for salaries.

The district's financial problem is compound, based on a drop in the assessed property valuation formula, an unstable state aid package and a continuing decline in enrollment.

Hill said the district's taxing power suffers as a result of the change in the assessed valuation formula. 1977 is the last year for the 121 per cent multiplier, which will drop to 105 per cent next year, he explained.

This means a property owner will pay taxes on 105 per cent of the valuation of his real estate next year instead of the current 121 per cent rate, according to Wier.

"If we could maintain the current

\$101 million assessed valuation, the referendum would carry us through more years with a balanced budget," Hill said.

In addition to the current deficit in the education fund, the district is also suffering in the transportation and building funds.

Unlike the previous referendums the voters will not be asked to increase all three funds.

Hill explained that the reason all three will not be included on the December ballot is "simply a matter of looking at the fund with the most need, and that happens to be the education fund."

"We don't believe the public realizes the seriousness of this problem and we're fooling ourselves if we don't respond," Hill added. "We don't like the idea of raising taxes any more than anyone else, but it's the only way we can manage fiscal responsibility."

## Activities to highlight Homecoming

by Cathy Bielong

Eastern Homecoming weekend activities for students and alumni will include a concert, play, parade, barbecue, class reunions, and an art exhibition.

Friday evening features "A Salute To Elvis" with Peter Guerin impersonating the king of rock and roll at 8 p.m. in Lantz Building.

Also on Friday night, the Theater Arts production of "A Man for All Seasons" will be presented at 8 p.m. in Doudna Theater. Two other performances are scheduled for 8 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday.

The annual Homecoming parade, led by Eastern's Marching Band, is scheduled for 10 a.m. Saturday and will begin at Morton Park and travel up Sixth Street, around the Square and down Seventh Street.

Before the kick-off of Saturday's football game against Wayne State University, the

Residence Hall Association will sponsor a barbecue from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in front of the Lantz Building on the foyer.

That evening, the University Board (UB) will present "A Nite at the Races" 9 p.m. in the University Union Ballroom. Participants will be able to place bets on films of horse races with 25 cent packages of play money.

Luncheon has been arranged for the reunions of the classes of 1927, 1937, 1947, 1957, and 1967 at 11:30 a.m. Saturday in the Union addition Grand Ballroom.

Also Saturday morning, the annual faculty art exhibition in the Paul Turner Sargent Gallery will be on display, this year honoring the recently inaugurated President Daniel E. Marvin.

The Art Department will also host a coffee hour there from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at the Gallery.

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# Overweight?

## Organized diet club is the best way to change eating habits

by Bernie Frey

Losing weight and keeping it off is not as simple as just eating less.

A successful diet means changing basic eating habits developed from childhood, and Bud Sanders of the Counseling and Testing center said recently an organized diet club is the best way to change these habits.

Two people who are currently working with dieters at Eastern are Sanders, who heads Eastern's Diet Club, and Louise Jackson, of the Psychology department who is currently doing a research project on weight control.

Sanders uses his training in counseling to help club members with the emotional, as well as physical, image of themselves.

"A person's self concept is an important part of counseling, and body image is a very important part of one's self concept," Sanders explained. Sanders said the mind and body work as one, and anything done positively to help one will help the other.

Jackson said her group carries Sanders' idea one step further by also working as a group on the personal difficulties of the group members.

"I think this is important because a lot of overweight people say to me, 'If I were thin, everything would be alright.' But these people are basically the same thin as they are fat," Jackson said.

"If they are shy when they are fat, they will still be shy when they are thin. So we start to work on these things even while the person is overweight," she added.

Jackson discovered in a pilot study she conducted that people in her group developed a more positive self image through interaction.

The research project currently being conducted by Jackson consists of three categories. The first is the individual approach, in which a single dieter works on a one-to-one basis with an adviser from the Psychology Department.

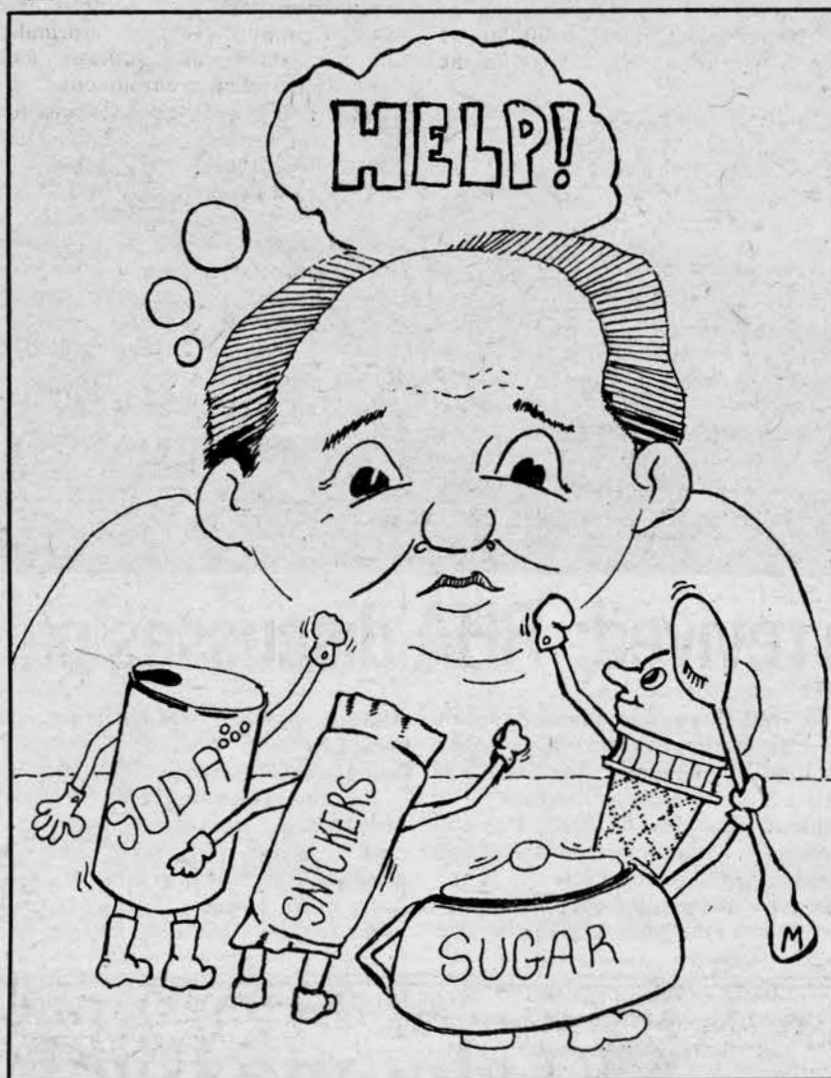
Another approach used is the independent approach, in which the dieter works completely on his or her own, without help from a counselor or group.

The third category, the group approach, involves a number of dieters working together, sharing successes and failures, and is considered by both Jackson and Sanders to be the best approach to weight-loss.

"Group support is the most powerful method of changing behavior because there are a larger number of positive reinforcers in a group than in an independent situation, and a person needs these reinforcements in order to change behavior," Jackson said.

Jackson, who has herself lost 40 pounds in the past year, said "We understand that eating will always be a problem to us so we try to substitute other activities so we can have fun without eating.

"We call each other up or go shopping for new clothes together. We just



basically try to make each other feel good about dieting," she said.

Sanders said he supports the group approach to weight loss because it has proven to be more successful.

"Sometimes members call each other when they get an urge to eat at night. The members share their successes, and in the event of a failure, maybe sharing the experience can help others," Sanders said. "Any behavior change is proven much more successful on a group basis."

Sanders said his group starts by recording all "baseline data, including everything they eat and drink, except water, for a week, and they rate on a scale of one to five how hungry they were at the time—whether they were real hungry, moderately hungry or not at all."

"A lot of times it can help just to cut out the food eaten when one is not really hungry, but the dieter must be made aware of this," Sanders said. "We make them aware by examining such eating habits as where, what and degree of hunger."

But what about when the dieter has lost enough weight and decides it is time to quit the group?

"Losing weight is one thing, but when you're through you don't get the same positive reinforcement anymore. Ninety per cent of people who lose weight regain at least part of it. We're trying to retrain people to avoid this," Jackson said.

Although some diet clubs, including Weight-Watchers, use a method of dieting which involves eating a lot of certain

foods that do not produce weight gain, Sanders said people really are what they eat.

"Some people are able to change to a less fattening food diet, but it has been my experience that you find yourself craving the foods you gave up," Sanders said. "You might even dream about them."

"Our approach is not to give up the foods you like, but to consciously cut down the amount of these foods. That way you are still the same person and people can live with you," he added.

Sanders said the reason many people overeat goes all the way back to childhood.

"When you are a baby you cry, and if there are no signs of pain you get a breast or bottle, so you come to associate the food with discomfort," he said. "Later on, if you skin your knee, you get a cookie."

"As children we are made to feel guilty when we don't clean our plates through use of the old starving children in India story, so we tend to stuff food into ourselves just so we don't leave any on our plate," Sanders said.

"One of the things we stress in changing food habits is to purposely leave something on our plate. I'm not encouraging wholesale waste of food, but doing this shows the dieter has control over food intake," he added.

Jackson said although she agrees that some eating habits are developed during childhood, diagnosing why people overeat is "not as simple as that."

"People eat for many complex reasons. It's not that simple for an overweight person to just stop eating. Such things as visual cues are also tied in."

Visual cues are anything that when looked at remind a person in some way of eating.

"Heavy people pick out more food clues more easily than thin people," Jackson said.

Students usually tend to gain weight soon after arriving at school, Sanders said.

"They tend to blame this on dorm food, but I don't buy that. It's the pizza, popcorn and beer they eat."

Sanders said that when club members bring lists of food they have eaten "there is a lot of stuff on there that is not dorm food."

"We stress that the responsibility is on you. You can blame anything or anyone.

(See Overweight, page 7)

### WEEKEND SPECIAL!

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DOG N SUDS

## TED'S PROUDLY PRESENTS

Friday  
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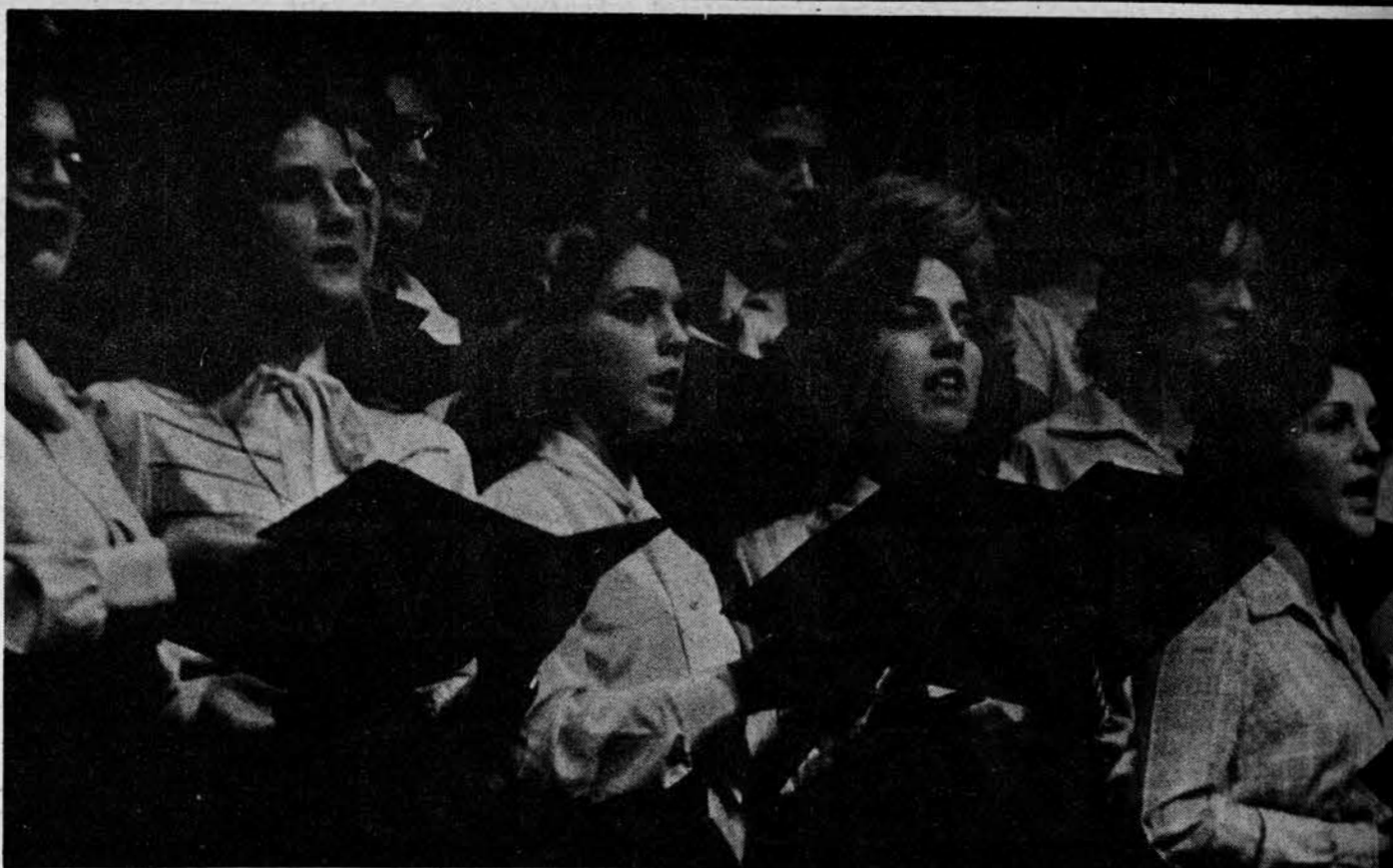
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## Raise your voices

Eastern's Cecilian Singers combined with the mixed Chorus and the Concert Choir for a concert in Dvorak Hall Thursday night. (News photo by Bob Nasenbeny.)

# Traffic committee revived; RHA discusses parking with Pauley

by David Pugh

Chief of Campus Police John Pauley Thursday discussed campus parking problems with the Residence Hall Association (RHA).

Pauley also mentioned the first meeting of the re-activated university Traffic Committee, which plans to have its first meeting next week.

The Traffic Committee, which has been inactive for some time, will "advise chief Pauley on parking and traffic" Keith Kohanzo, counselor at the Stevenson complex and member of the committee, said.

The committee was originally started by the Faculty Senate to advise Pauley on traffic and safety matters, but the group had not met for "one or two years" Kohanzo said.

Kohanzo said that the committee would deal with traffic only now as the university had "safety committee and a full time safety officer."

He added that the committee will also

"handle freshmen and sophomore appeals (for exemption from the university policy prohibiting anyone under junior status to operate a motor vehicle on campus)"

Kohanzo also said the committee will also consider the problem of off-campus visitors parking in reserved lots.

"We have no control over them now except to tow (the offending cars away).

Another problem was getting a towing company who would be available 24 hours a day." Kohanzo said.

The committee would be composed of one student, one faculty member, one civil service worker, and one administrator, Kohanzo said.

In other business, RHA has finalized plans for the bunk beds Charles Brown,

head of the bunk bed committee, said.

Brown said that the form for rentals has been written but that the cost has not been determined.

"Students will pick up the beds in kits and assemble them in their rooms" Brown said. He added that detailed instructions would be included.

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# Senate moves date of special election

by Tom Keefe

The date of a special student referendum was approved and discussion of a legal service at Eastern was tabled Thursday by the Student Senate.

The special referendum will be held Oct. 26 and its purpose is for the entire student body to approve revisions in the Student Government Constitution before students for approval.

Two-thirds majority of the voting student body is needed for approval of the revisions.

The senate had originally received permission from the student Supreme Court to move the referendum date to Oct.

31, later than the date specified in the student government constitution.

However, the senate discovered Thursday that the dates for the referendum and for distribution of petitions for student elections were both set for Oct. 31, requiring that one be changed.

The referendum, which in part deals with re-districting, needs to be approved before petitions can go out, since petitions are distributed by districts.

In addition, the senate tabled a proposal to establish a legal service at Eastern which would be coordinated with one currently in operation at the University of Illinois (U of I).

# BOG OKs 2 union labor agreements

by Marcel Bright

Two campus union labor agreements that included retroactive pay increases were approved Thursday by the Board of Governors (BOG).

The agreements, which were made with the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) and the Eastern Illinois Police Association (EIPA) included pay increases of five per cent across the board, and an average 27 cent per hour, respectively.

AFSCME represents building service workers, cooks, cooks' helpers, kitchen laborers and university mail carriers.

Wayne Owens, assistant to the vice

president of administrative affairs, said the pay increase for AFSCME members is retroactive as of Sept. 17, 1977.

Owens said EIPA, which represents 13 Eastern campus policemen, received the five per cent increase in addition to an increase of nine cents an hour beginning Jan. 1, 1978.

The five per cent increase is retroactive beginning July 1, 1977, Owens said.

"It also includes an eight per cent an hour increase effective July 1, 1978," Owens said.

Owens said the increases would have no effect on Eastern's budget because "these monies were appropriated" in the budget earlier in the year.

# First area recording studio opens

by Chris Goerlich

Students who have ambitions to professionally record their music may now do so locally at the first recording studio established in this area.

Applause Studio, a father and son enterprise, is owned and operated by Carl and Jeff Galey and is located at 2816 Marshall St. in Mattoon.

Carl Galey said Thursday business hours vary throughout the week "for the convenience of recording musicians' schedules."

The studio is equipped to make master tapes for the pressing of records.

Galey added that the closest other studio is in Urbana.

"Ours is not a business where people walk in. People have to hear about it first. We're not selling a product, we're selling a service," Galey explained.

The "Gospel Sisters," a gospel-singing group, initiated Applause Studio by cutting its master tapes with the Galeys last week, he said.

Applause Studio may be rented by any musician for \$45 per hour, he said.

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# Ike's bar burglarized; money, beer taken

An undetermined amount of money was taken during an early Wednesday break-in at Ike's Little Campus bar, Charleston Detective Jack Hoban said Wednesday.

The break-in occurred between 1:30 a.m. and 2:17 a.m. Wednesday, Hoban said, with entry gained by breaking the front door glass.

Hoban added that the door, valued at \$100, was the only reported damage.

Owner Ike Kennard said Wednesday that "maybe some small change" was taken, but no other inside damage occurred.

"The glass on the front door was broken and someone drew themselves a Michelob. Someone was just wasting their time and making more of a mess for us," Kennard commented.

## WEEKEND SPECIAL!

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DOG N SUDS

# Four Eastern graduates to receive awards

Four Eastern graduates will receive the Distinguished Alumni Award Saturday at a reunion luncheon being held at 11:30 a.m. in the University Union Addition Grand Ballroom, Charles Titus of University Relations said Friday.

Also honored at the luncheon will be the class of 1927, celebrating their golden anniversary.

The classes of '37, '47, '52, '57 and '67 will also be honored.

President Daniel E. Marvin will present the awards to Allyn Cook, a 1947 botany graduate; Donald Neal, a 1940 social studies graduate; John Redden, a 1926 industrial arts graduate and Louise Stanek, a 1953 English graduate.

Cook is currently doing research on virus and bacterial disease at the University of Florida.

Neal is presently retired but was senior vice president of marketing for Scott Foresman and Company and book publisher from 1964 to 1970.

Neal, a Charleston resident has been president of the Alumni Association and the Eastern Illinois University Foundation.

Stanek is manager of training and development for Phillip Morris, Incorporated of New York.

Also present at the luncheon will be former Eastern president Robert G. Buzzard and past recipients of the Distinguished Alumni Award Titus said.

Members of the Eastern 1951-1952 basketball team and their coach will also be honored at the luncheon, he added. The team had a regular season record of 22-0 which was Eastern's best record before 1975-1976.

# Overweight

from page 5

but until you accept the responsibility you can't lose weight," Sanders said.

"It's the attitude mostly, whether they really want to change. The people who stick with it lose, and the people who don't drop out," he added.

Jackson agreed that accepting responsibility is the key to losing weight.

"Overweight people find it hard to accept the responsibility. They blame nerves, friends or family, but it's them that puts the food in their mouths," she said.

Jackson noted that a negative aspect of group dieting is that many groups have a tendency to reward successful weight-loss, but to punish or criticize those who fail.

"We counteract this by saying everyone has to revert back to old habits. You can't change completely in one semester. When a person goes off, we don't view this as a failure, but rather as a decision to go off," she said. "If they made the decision to go off their diet, then they can decide to go back on."

The membership number in Sanders' group depends on the success of the dieters, he said.

"The size of my group varies according to who stayed on the wagon and who fell off, but I hope more people become interested."

Those people who are "sincerely interested" in joining the diet club can contact Sanders at the Counseling and Testing Center.

# MUSIC EXPLOSION!

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Steely Dan - "Aja" \$4.99  
Rolling Stones - Live \$8.99

## dales



# Thompson would not resign if nominated

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) - Gov. James R. Thompson said Thursday that if he were to be given the Republican presidential nomination for 1980 he would not resign as Illinois governor.

"Why that'd be foolhardy, suppose I lost?" Thompson said in an interview during a three-day excursion through western Illinois.

"Why do you think it's inconsistent to be governor of Illinois and run for president at the same time?" Thompson asked rhetorically.

He then answered his own question, saying, "I don't think it is."

But Thompson went on to say that "that's an extraordinarily hypothetical

question, because I'm not running for president."

Thompson said that a review of clips of news stories would show that "I've never said one word that I'd ever run for president. I never said that once."

However, in a recent speech before the Illinois AP Editors Association, Thompson refused to rule out a possible presidential bid in 1980 and guarantee that he would serve out the full four-year term as Illinois governor. He has said he will seek re-election as governor next year.

Thompson has been mentioned by political writers and Republican politicians as a possible presidential candidate in 1980.

The governor is on a 400-mile, 12-county tour of northwestern and western Illinois that took him as far north as historic Galena and will swing as far west as Quincy, into sections of the state which Thompson said governors and road builders have ignored for too long.

Thompson has said the tour, which is being paid for by taxpayers, is non-political. He spent much of Thursday granting autographs to school children, assuring senior citizens that some scenic trees near Dixon would not be axed to widen a state road and touring the Carroll County Courthouse with local Republican officials.

"I'm sure he's doing what he promised (See Thompson, page 10)

## Bike lanes planned, signs cause delay

by Kevin Collings

A bike lane for Grant Street will be installed as soon as money for signs is available, Wayne Lanman, commissioner of streets, said Thursday.

The bike lane signs will cost approximately \$800 to \$900 Lanman said.

Lanman said the weather will also have a role in the erecting of the signs because the "ground might be frozen before we get the money for the signs."

The Charleston City Council voted Oct. 4 to ban parking on the south side of Grant from University Drive to Fourth Street.

The council also recommended to install a bike lane along the sides of the street.

Sergeant Joe Van Gundy of the Charleston Police Department said Thursday that there had not been a "substantial amount" of parking tickets issued since the ban became effective Wednesday.

"We started issuing tickets 8 a.m. on Wednesday morning and there have been only three or four tickets per shift issued, which averages out to about 10 tickets per day," Van Gundy said.

## City fire rating upped; new equipment cited

by Carla Lobmier

More manpower and newer equipment were two factors behind the improved rating of Charleston fire protection Assistant Fire Chief Les Hickenbottom said Thursday.

The survey, conducted by the Insurance Services Office of Illinois in June of 1977 and received by the city last week, moved Charleston from a class seven rating to a class six.

In addition to manpower, better training, and newer equipment, the addition of a second fire station were instrumental in the improvement, Hickenbottom said.

"The addition of two elevated water storage tanks and the improvement of Eastern Illinois University's elevated tank are all factors which led to the better rating," he added.

City Planner Larry Stoeve said the better rating, would save city residents

money on fire insurance premiums although he had no estimates on how much money would be saved.

Fire insurance inspectors, in the rating, attributed a major part of Charleston's remaining deficiencies in fire protection to the city's water supply problem. "In times of critical drought, or possibly a hard freeze when there is a higher fire rate probability, there might be a water shortage," Stoeve said.

He added that the water supply rating included the entire system, which brought in such factors as pressure and elevated storage.

Stoeve said that a "specified breakdown" on the inspections deficiencies has not been received by the city yet, "but one is expected soon."

"When the department is informed of the remaining problems, it will begin on corrective improvements," Stoeve said.

The fire protection rating system is

scaled from one to ten, with ten indicating little or no fire protection Stoeve said.

A municipality's fire protection facilities are rated by an inspection on the basis of deficiency points.

Class one is zero to 500 points 501 to 1,000 points is Class Two, and so forth.

For a Class Six rating, a city's deficiency points must total 2,500 to 3,000 points. Charleston received a total of 2,816 deficiency points in the recent inspection.

According to the rating report, water supply was the main deficiency with 1,117 points.

In addition 981 points were attributed to the fire department, 266 to fire service communications, 416 to fire safety control and 36 to climatic conditions.

The rating of class six places Charleston in the same classification as Mattoon.

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**Gong puppet**

Frog and Bill Zurek (hidden) combine as an act for "The Gong Show" in Lawson Hall's basement. Zurek and five other acts competed before a packed house. (News photo by Bob Nasenbeny)

## Korean intelligence agent tells of alleged \$1 million bribe scheme

WASHINGTON(AP) - A former South Korean intelligence agent told congressmen Thursday he spent about \$1 million supplied by his government in a scheme to buy influence from members of Congress.

Testifying under the guard of U.S. marshals, the witness told the House ethics committee that he understood Washington rice dealer Tongsun Park had links to "a high official of the Congress" and an assistant to then-President Gerald R. Ford.

Kim Sang Kuen, who defected to the United States after a career as a Korean Central Intelligence Agency spy and as first secretary of the South Korean embassy in Washington, described an

elaborate scheme to spread money around Capitol Hill.

While he said repeatedly that the principal aim of the project was to buy influence in Congress, he did not say how successful it was.

He neither volunteered nor was he asked the names of American officials who may have been offered bribes.

Kim did not identify the assistant to President Ford with reported links to Tongsun Park. But there was a White House inquiry in 1975 into a trip to the Dominican Republic involving Park and the family of Nancy Howe, who was Betty Ford's personal assistant.

## 4th graders study law in unusual way

WASHINGTON(AP) - Any student of the world can tell you the law is serious business, but Ken Wilson's fourth-graders from St. Louis do it with a flair not matched in the most prestigious law schools.

Consider these gems:

"A good thing to remember about needing a lawyer is don't."

"A good attorney should keep thinking about his case around-the-clock, 12 days a week."

Wilson, who's been teaching nine-year-olds for almost 20 years, says many of his students aspire to be lawyers, and eagerly soak in all they can about the nation's legal system.

The teacher recently shared some of the more astounding observations made by his pupils with Barrister magazine, a publication of the American Bar Association.

"I think many of them show keen insight," said Wilson in a telephone interview. He said he prefers to have the children remain anonymous, but offered these examples of the fourth grade view of the law:

"By learning that lawyers are sometimes called attorneys, I now know two places in the encyclopedia I can try to find out about them," one future researcher explained.

About an ancient milestone in the law, one pupil wrote, "The Justinian Code is a well-known code few people have ever heard of." Still another wrote,

"The Justinian Code was made in 529 but I forget whether it was A.C. or D.C."

Older students of the law readily could identify with the youngster who wrote resignedly, "I looked up what a habeas corpus is twice, but I forgot it three times."

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# Law suit filed by asparagus workers

CHICAGO (AP) - Spraying a dangerous pesticide on fields filled with migrant workers is battery-like punching somebody in the nose, a suit filed in U.S. District Court contends.

The Illinois Migrant Council filed the suit on Tuesday against Stokely-Van Camp, a crop-dusting airline and Union Carbide. It alleges that about 100 workers were in Stokely's asparagus fields in western Illinois in May when a crop dusting plane without warning sprayed the pesticide Sevin, which an attorney for the Migrant Council says is suspected of having a possible carcinogenic effect on those exposed to it.

The plane "flew directly overhead,"

said an affidavit by one of the workers in the field. "We thought it would hit the crew leader's truck if it went lower. We could see the pilot. It (the spray) fell on our faces like a mist."

Thomas Hecht, an attorney for the Migrant Council, said that outside of isolated California cases settled out of court, the suit may be the first of its kind and an attorney for Stokely said he never has heard of any similar action filed.

"This practice must affect thousands of migrant farm workers in Illinois alone," Hecht said in an interview.

"We started to dig into this and found incident after incident going through the camps. It is a surprisingly common

phenomenon. People standing in the fields while planes fly over and drop Sevin."

The suit was filed as a classaction but only four plaintiffs were willing to use their names as plaintiffs, Hecht said, "because there has been a history of retaliation in migrant farm worker communities."

"People would rather live with certain indignities than forcefully insure their rights and possibly lose their jobs," he said.

Specifically, the suit said the spraying of the fields on May 10 and 11 in Rochelle violated federal laws and regulations of the Environmental Protection Agency for the use of pesticides.



## 'Obsession'

"Obsession," starring Cliff Robertson and Genevieve Bujold, will be shown Saturday in the residence halls.

The bizarre story of love and mystery will be shown at 6 p.m. in Weller Hall, at 7 p.m. in the Lincoln-Stevenson-Douglas complex, 8 p.m. at Pemberton Hall, at 9 p.m. at Thomas Hall and at 10 p.m. at Taylor Hall.

## Thompson

from page 8

he would do and that is come back and visit us after he was elected," said Chris E. Martin, the Republican mayor of the town of Oregon.

Asked if he thought Thompson's trip was political, Martin responded: "I suppose you could say that, yes."

It was in Oregon, on the lawn of the Ogle County Courthouse, that Thompson pleased a crowd of more than 150 schoolchildren and local residents. He did so by announcing he would not let the state take saws to 140 trees along Illinois 2 between Dixon and Rockford.

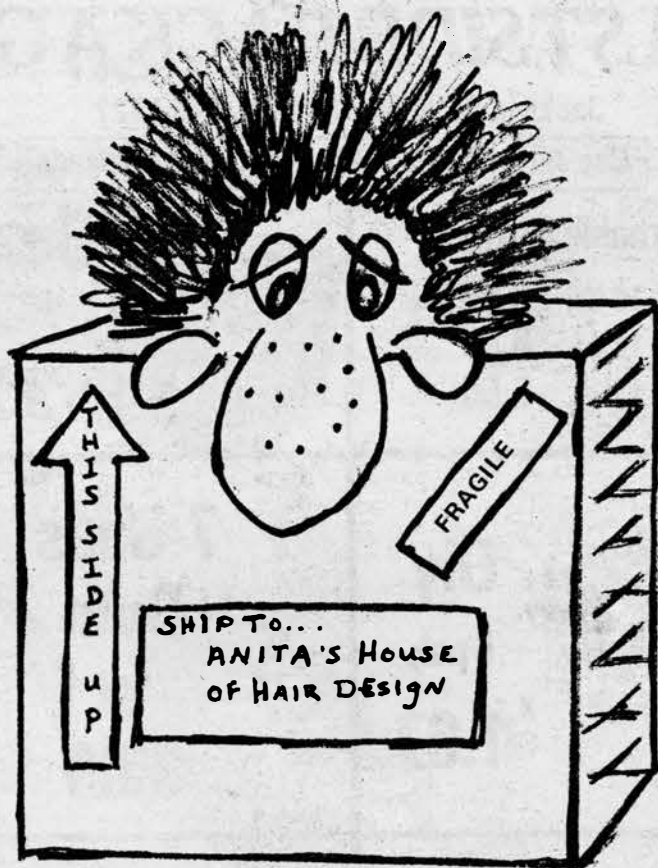
Earlier, he had made a similar pledge to

a group of 18 senior citizens who met him on the route beside the Rock River.

A spokesman for Michael J. Bakalis, who is seeking the Democratic nomination to oppose Thompson in the governor's race next year, attacked Thompson for having taxpayers pay for the western Illinois journey.

"Evidently Gov. Thompson must be really worried about the impending campaign to go to such extreme lengths to hoard his massive campaign treasury and charge this latest campaign trip to the state of Illinois," said the spokesman, Tony Abel.

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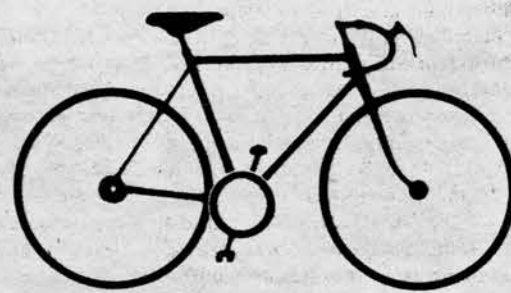
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I'm no different.  
For some time now, I've been plugging away  
at my major. My grades aren't bad. My teachers  
aren't bad. Everything's not bad. But for me,  
that's not good enough.  
So I'm changing. I'm starting from scratch  
in a field that does excite me. I believe in it.  
And I know deep down, I'll be better at it.  
And happier at it.  
I hope you're not disappointed in me.  
I rather hope you're proud of me.  
Let's talk about it when I get home.

Love

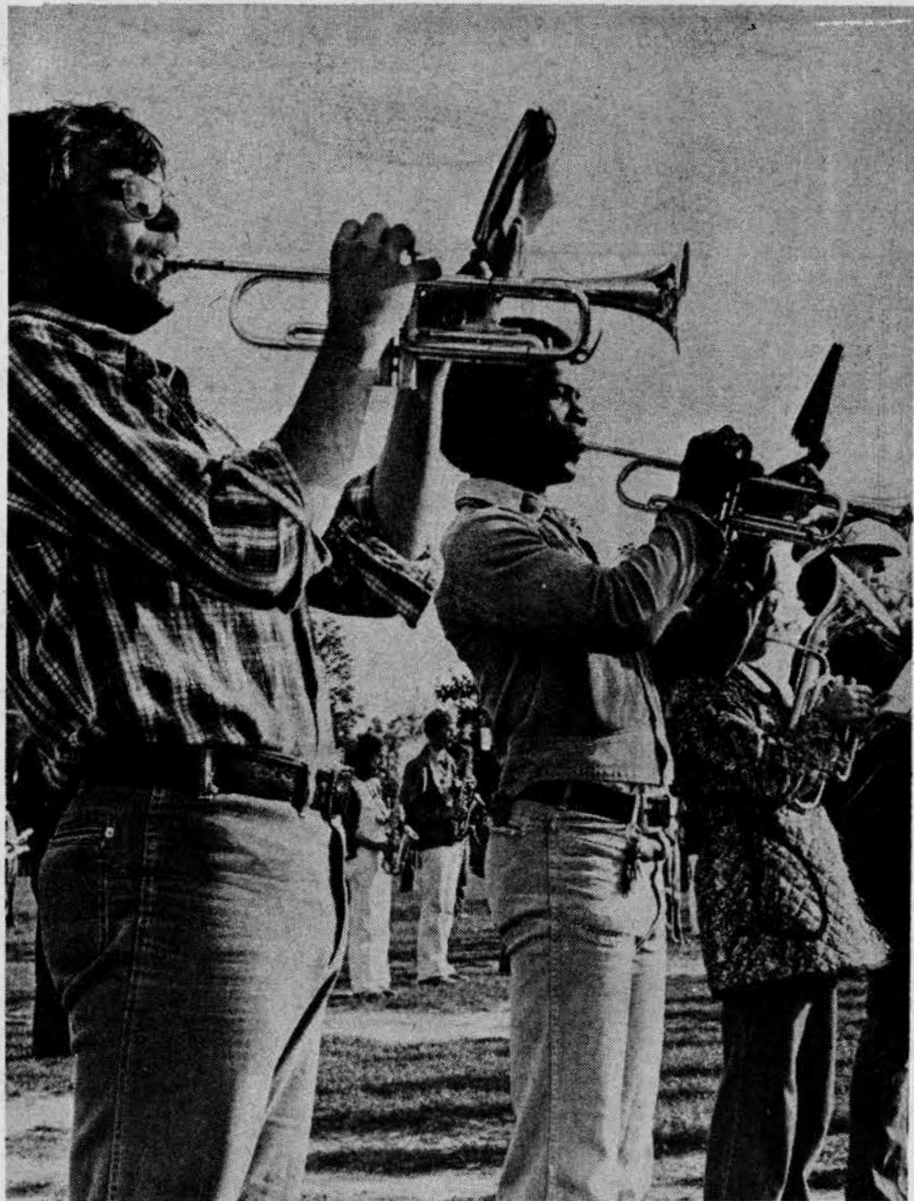
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Busch beer just one way. The natural way.

## BUSCH

When you believe in what you're doing,  
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### Warmin' up

Members of Eastern's Marching Blue warm-up for the homecoming weekend. The band will perform at halftime of the Eastern-Wright State football game. (News photo by Richard Foertsch)

## Criminal justice program to be held

by Sue Nasenbeny

A learning session on the state and county criminal justice system will be held Oct. 29 at the Immanuel Lutheran church, 902 Cleveland Ave.

The session is sponsored by the Communities Upholding Persons (CUP) program in Coles County and will last from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Robert Hanrahan, Coles County CUP chairperson, said Thursday.

CUP organizes helpers who work on a one-to-one basis with persons behind bars, Hanrahan said. This is done through letter correspondence, providing referral services as the relationship progresses and generally offering friendship and support to those in jail.

Program topics will include "An understanding of the justice system and its application within the department of correction," he said.

In addition, it will deal with the philosophy of the CUP program and its impact on prison inmates now corresponding with local residents.

What students and residents of Charleston can do as volunteers for the organization will also be discussed, he said.

Program director Robert Fitts will conduct the session.

Those who wish to register for the program should do so in advance by contacting Hanrahan at 345-2856. Lunch will be provided free for those who attend, he said.

## Hijacker releases hostages, agrees to surrender soon

ATLANTA (AP) - A hijacker shot himself to death Thursday night after releasing the hostages he had held aboard a Frontier Airlines jet in a daylong ordeal that had started in Nebraska.

Frontier President Al Feldman said, "The hijacking of flight 101 is now over. All persons were safely evacuated including the co-pilot and first officer. The hijacker has committed suicide. The impression we have is that he just gave up."

Feldman said Frontier officials were told by the pilot that he heard one shot. The pilot and the first officer, as well as FBI agents apparently were not within eyesight of the hijacker when he killed himself.

The FBI said the hijacker began releasing his hostages after a lawyer and an FBI negotiator boarded the aircraft to talk to him.

About a half hour after the hostages were released, five ambulances sped up to the aircraft and a dozen or so persons ran to the steps leading to door of the plane.

Frontier Airlines in Denver said that Thomas Michael Hannan had agreed he would soon surrender to a lawyer and an FBI negotiator after an appeal by a man with whom he had been charged in a bank robbery.

But several minutes after the hostages were freed, there was no sign of the negotiators who were still inside the plane and there was no immediate word whether Hannan had surrendered.

Hannan had allowed the two negotiators to approach the aircraft after talking with the man with whom he was charged in a bank robbery. The man, George David Stewart, was brought to the airport from the Fulton County Jail here and pleaded with Hannan to release the hostages and surrender.

Earlier in Atlanta Hannan had released two flight attendants.

"Please release the hostages," Stewart asked Hannan over the radio.

Stewart asked Hannan to allow lawyer J. Roger Thompson, aboard the airplane, and in turn to release the remaining hostages. Stewart asked Hannan then to allow Thompson to escort him to a car and they would go to court.

"Thompson will substitute himself," Stewart said. "I don't think he wants to commit suicide."

Saying if he held out "it's just going to be a bloody thing," Stewart added, "The only place we can go is Cuba and I don't think Castro would let us in there. Go ahead and surrender."

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# Rugby Club takes win skein to St. Louis for Sunday game

The Eastern Ruggers have swept through their last three home games with victories over Purdue 13-12, Springfield 30-6 and Decatur 44-0.

They stand 5-2-1 for the season. The club's publicity director Vic Bobb expects a much tougher battle this week than in their last two easy routs.

"We're really going to be tested by them," Bobb said. "They have a big team that's been in existence for a long time and they're more experienced than we are."

Eastern's Rugby Club will lay its three game winning streak on the line when it travels to play the St. Louis Ramblers Sunday afternoon.

"This team is recognized throughout the Midwest as a very fine club," he added.

## Harriers go to state

(Continued from page 16)

"Southern is going to be a team that could spoil it for either of us," Woodall said. "They have a pretty tough 1-2 punch in Mike Sawyer and Paul Craig, and they are backed by a Kenyon, Mark Bisase."

"They may not be deep enough to win the thing, but they could put some one in front of our guys and raise our score against Illinois," the coach added.

While the state meet is always one of the Panthers' top priorities of the season, Woodall said, "We're not doing anything fancy this week, we're just having the same basic workouts."

## Hockey meeting set

A meeting for anyone interested in joining Eastern's ice hockey team will be held at 7 p.m. Monday at the University Union Kansas Room, organizer Bill Skeens said.

For more information, one can call Skeens at 581-6163.

Eastern's B-side will also see action Sunday in a match against the St. Louis club.

## Basketball date changed

Eastern's Dec. 17 basketball game with Northeast Missouri State University has been moved to Dec. 15 because of the change in the fall exam week Dave Kidwell, sports

information director said.

Kidwell said the change was made so students could attend the Thursday game when they would still be on campus.

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# Easier portion of soccer schedule to begin at Parkside

by Kathy Klisares

Claiming sixth place in this week's Midwestern ratings, Eastern's soccer team will begin the less challenging portion of its season at the University of Wisconsin-Parkside at 2 p.m. Saturday coach Schellas Hyndman said.

"None of the four teams remaining in the regular season are as tough as some of the other teams we've played," Hyndman said. "We should win this one. I'll be shocked if we don't."

"We've got to get back into the ball possession type of strategy that we used to beat Quincy and UMSL," Hyndman added. "We've got to use Marcio (Ferreira) and (John) Jozsa to control the ball in the midfield."

Freshman David Hancock will also be assisted in the midfield as well as playing right wing. "Hancock has been playing well, but I've got to get him to shoot more," Hyndman said.

Strikers Miguel Blair and Ross Ongaro, "will be getting some shots if we play our type of game and let the openings occur," Hyndman said.

Co-captain and two time All-American George Gorleku will be returning to defense after his switch in positions to midfield for the Indiana game.

"I plan to put George back on sweeper, because we need him for a stronger defense," Hyndman said.

Lining up with Gorleku on defense will be freshman Jerry McNulty and junior

Owen Hylton. "Jerry has been doing an excellent job and Owen is really coming around too," Hyndman commented.

Backing up the Panthers will be John Baretta at goal. "John has done real well. I think he played one of the best games I've seen him play against Indiana Wednesday," Hyndman added.

"If the guys keep giving the kind of effort they've been giving, then we'll be alright."

The booters biggest problem right now is "trying to make a left winger in the next couple of weeks," Hyndman said.

Eastern's starter at the left wing position, Helio Dos Santos, quit the team last week to return to Brazil and freshman Pat Bruni "has filled in the best for that position," Hyndman said.

"The problem is that Bruni is ineligible for post season play because he is a transfer student, so we'll be using him a lot as a sub for the rest of the regular season," Hyndman explained.

A transfer from University of Alberta in Canada, Bruni can play the regular season games, but is not allowed to participate in post season play during his first year at Eastern, according to NCAA regulations.

"I'm expecting a post season bid and I want to get things stabilized before post season play begins," Hyndman said.

Contending for the left wing position will be sophomores Joe Kearney, Roger Pires and Frank Anonucci. "All three



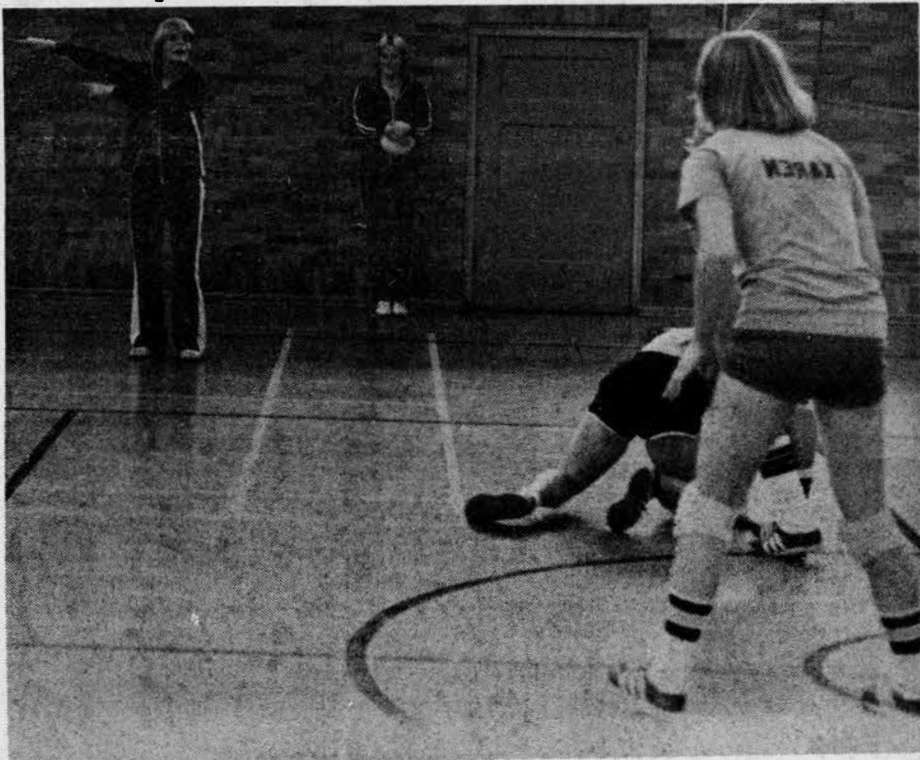
Roger Pires (18) is one of three sophomores battling for the recently vacated left wing starting position on the Panther soccer team. (News photo by Richard Foertsch)

have the potential and all three have their own individual skills," Hyndman said. "It's too bad we can't blend them all together into one person."

Hyndman anticipates a kick and run ball game from Wisconsin because they

are not as physically fit and don't have the ball skills that Eastern's booters displ. "It should be about a 60/40 game. but we have to be up for every one from now on," Hyndman said. "I think we'll have a good game."

## Volleyballers take 18-6 record into tough St. Louis invitational



Head coach Margie Wright puts her players through a light workout Thursday in preparation for the Friday and Saturday Arch Invitational Tournament at St. Louis, Mo. (News photo by Bob Nasenbeny)

by Rudy Ruettiger

For Eastern's 18-6 volleyball team the toughest part of its schedule has yet to be played head coach Margie Wright said. But the Panthers will not have to wait any longer because they will play Friday and Saturday at the Arch Invitational in St. Louis, Mo.

The Panthers will compete with seven other teams in the invitational for top honors and Wright is optimistic the Panthers can come away a victor.

"We are capable of winning the tournament," she said. "If we can have good passes and play fundamental volleyball."

For two of the opponents at St. Louis, Chicago State University and St. Louis University, Eastern has already shown how fundamental they can play. Eastern has defeated both in previous outings this season.

"We have beaten both Chicago State and St. Louis, but St. Louis gave us a much better game than Chicago State," Wright said.

The tournament will be divided into two pools with four teams in each pool. Eastern will be in a pool with St. Louis, Northeast Missouri State University and Arkansas State University.

The other pool will have Chicago State,

the University of Arkansas, the University of Missouri at St. Louis and the University of St. Louis at Columbia.

Wright said she is not sure of what to expect from Arkansas State and NEMO but is "anticipating playing fairly good teams."

Wright's team will play its first match against NEMO followed by matches against Arkansas State and St. Louis. The winner of the round robin pool will advance to the championship round against the winner of the second pool.

"We are on our way," Wright said. "We are starting to build towards the (Illinois) state championship and this will be our first step."

"We have to take one step at a time in our staircase and if we have any drawbacks, we will have time to work them out before the state tournament. I feel very good about the team right now entering the Arch tournament," Wright said.

"We are healthy and ready to go," she added.

The junior varsity will also play Saturday in St. Louis at Forest Park Community College. Wright said she is not sure of how many teams will be at Forest Park.

## Official Notices

Official Notices are paid for through the Office of University Relations. Questions concerning notices should be directed to that office.

### CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

October 25 - Ill. Farm Bureau; Navy Officer Program.  
October 26 - K-Mart Apparel; Navy Officer Program.  
October 28 - Honeywell Co.; UARCO.  
November 3 - Peat, Marwick & Mitchell.  
November 7 - Marines.  
November 8 - Marines; Woolworth - Woolco; Comptroller of Currency.  
November 9 - Aetna Life & Casualty; Marines.  
November 10 - Burroughs (Machines); Marines.  
November 15 - Price Waterhouse; Hyster Co.

November 16 - Moore Bus. Forms; Burroughs Corp. (Forms Div.).  
November 17 - Action - Peace Corp. (in Union); S.S. Kresge Co.  
November 18 - NCR Corp.

James Knott  
Director

### Career Planning & Placement Center EDUCATIONAL PLACEMENT SEMINARS

SO YOU'RE LOOKING FOR A TEACHING POSITION FOR 1978!!!  
YOUR JOB CAMPAIGN - October 31, 1977 - 10 a.m. - Sullivan Room, University Union

LETTERS AND RESUME - November 2, 1977 - 10 a.m. - Sullivan Room, University Union

### INTERVIEWS AND ALTERNATIVES - November 4 - 10 a.m. - Sullivan Room, University Union

Robert E. Jones  
Assistant Director  
Career Planning & Placement Center

ALL ILLINOIS UNDERGRADUATES  
Applications for 1978-79 Illinois State Scholarship Commission Monetary Grants are available in rooms 8-B and 12-B, Student Services Building. Applications can be obtained also for 1977-78 Monetary Grants to become effective with Spring Semester 1978.

Sue C. Sparks  
Director of Financial Aids

### STUDENT TEACHING - 1978-79

All students planning to student teach during Summer 1978, Fall 1978 or Spring 1979 will be expected to attend departmental meetings on Tuesday, November 1, 1977 at 10:00 a.m. to apply for an assignment. Rooms for the meetings will be listed in next week's Official Notices and will be posted in the Student Teaching Office.

Robert Zabka  
Director of Student Teaching

### STUDENT TEACHING - SPRING

All students planning to student teach Spring Semester 1978 are reminded of pre-student teaching meetings with coordinators at 2:00 p.m. on Tuesday, November 1st.

Room assignments will be in next week's official notices and posted in the Student Teaching Office. Students are reminded to purchase the "Workbook for Student Teaching" at the Union Bookstore or Lincoln Bookstore and bring to the meeting.

R. Zabka

Director of Student Teaching

### TEXTBOOK LIBRARY NOTES

Textbook sales for the Fall semester will end on Friday, October 28, 1977. All texts must be purchased within this amount of time!

Richard L. Sandefer, Manager  
Textbook Library



# 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

Mattoon Country Club. Experienced waitresses and bartenders. 234-8831. 00-b-00  
Addressers wanted immediately! Work at home—no experience necessary—excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 269, Dallas, TX 75231. 21-p-2

## For Rent

Female to sublease Regency apartment spring semester. 345-3350 after 2:00 pm. 15-p-8  
Sublease: 2 bedroom furnished apt. for spring and summer. \$150. plus utilities. Great for 2 or 3 people. 488-8933  
5-p-25  
For rent: 1 bedroom furnished apt., air conditioned, all utilities paid. \$150/month. 345-6847. 3-p-21  
Available now: Apartment for one girl to share with three other girls. \$65 a month plus utilities, call 348-8517. 5-p-25  
We are subleasing for spring term. Room for 2 males. Regency Apts. 348-8363. 5-p-25

## Wanted

Wanted: Two females to take over \$75 a month lease in spring at Regency Apts. no. 24 Norwick Building. 348-8271. 5-p-25  
Wanted: Need one girl to sublet house spring. Couple needs house/apartment for spring. Call 345-7358. 5-b-25

## Wanted

Couple needs apt. for spring under \$130. 2965 or 5691. 7-p-25  
Wanted: female to share apartment—\$75 a month including utilities. Call 348-8383 after 5. 5-b-21  
Large male student room, cooking privileges, \$18 per week, phone 345-7394. 3-p-19  
Wanted: Housing for two girls second semester. Call 581-3409. 5-sa-19  
We are subleasing for spring term. Room for 1 or 2 males. Regency Apts. Call 345-9639. 19-p-8  
Male(s) to take over Regency Apt. lease. Call Scott 345-3455. 10-p-31  
Prices open. Needed two political science book reports 3-4 pgs., 1 term paper on "Justice System" call after 4 at 348-0216. 10-p-20

## For Sale

For sale: French Provincial love seat, \$100. call 345-5068. 3-p-21  
Gas dryer for sale: Sears Kenmore 600. Good condition. \$35 or trade for electric dryer. 345-3261. 2-p-20  
Converse tennis shoes. Regular price \$16.50, now \$14.00. Sizes left: men's 4½, 6, 6½, 8, 14. Taitts Tennis shop, 345-2600. 1-p-19  
B.I.C. 920 Turntable/Shure M75EC Cartridge. \$55. Excellent condition. 581-2482 3-p-20  
Intelligence sale: Selling 200 used books—paperbacks, texts, etc. English, Psych, Soc., Spanish, Religion, more. Cheap! Call Beth 348-8754. 3-p-21  
Panasonic Receiver, speakers, Phono and cassette \$175 581-2357 4-p-21  
Fish for sale: Peacocks, med. size \$7.00 ea. Red Zebras all sizes \$2.00 - \$10.00 ea. Trophes Moorei \$20.00 ea. Mono Sbae 3 inch size \$10.00 ea. Quantity discounts available on all fish. Call Joe between 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. at 345-7797 3-p-20

## For Sale

AKC registered Doberman—at stud—pick of litter. 948-5396. 5-p-19  
'73 Plymouth Roadrunner with headers, air shocks, air conditioning, new battery. A-1 condition. \$1800, Randy Mappheny, 1265 Harrison. 345-4146. 5-b-19  
For sale: Domestic baby hamster plus equipment. Best offer for equipment. Call 348-8327 after 9:00 p.m. 3-p-19  
1976 Fiat X1-9. 8,000 miles, 4 speed. AM/FM t.p.e A.C. \$5,000. Call 581-5433 or 348-8383. 5-b-20  
Must sell—Schwinn Varsity 10 speed, guaranteed citadel bike lock, and Motorola B & WT.V. Best offers. 345-5439. 5-p-21

## Announcements

Good luck field hockey against Indiana State! Let's win! 1-p-19  
Happy birthday Hick, you're legal—I'm sure. Love, Boo Bossie 1-p-19  
Give it all you've got Kirk—we are behind you! 1-p-19  
Happy birthday Jackie! and have a nice day. Gwen P. 1-p-19  
The Sigma Chi "Rollerbabies" champions Greg and Andy cordially invite all interested parties to participate in their next match-up to be held at apt. 1008 Youngstowne. For further information call 345-9291. 1-b-19  
J.R.—Best of luck on your "work." Rm. 309 1-p-19  
Led Zeppelin fans call this number for an important message. 345-2444. 3-b-21  
One guy must get to O'Hare or surrounding area this weekend. Can leave after 10 Friday, call Alan 581-5119. 2-p-20  
Pregnant? Talk to us. We care. Birthright. 348-8551. Weekdays 3 till 10. Friday until 8. 00-b-00

## Announcements

To the men of Alpha Kappa Lambda: Thanks for inviting us to a great weekend. Let's have many more. Love, your lil' sisters. 1-p-19  
25% off select plants. Plant Orphanage. 1514 10th St. 00-b-mwf  
Sequel to Rollerbabies being shot at Tri-Sig house. For further information call Pam, Martha, or Kelly at 345-6741 after 1:00 a.m. 3-p-21  
To the family of Phi Beta Sigma: Sigma silhouette is the only way from the "stars". 1-p-19  
Happy 19th Bill! Beta Delta Alpha says Happy Birthday from Nightrider, Weeds, Kansas, Bouncer, Stock, Clugger, Myran, Toke, Coach, Little Clugger, Dukie and Nancy B. 1-p-19  
Plant Orphanage. 1514 10th St. Widest variety, lowest prices. 00-b-mwf  
Make Gateway Liquors your party center—kegs available at all times—fast courteous service—close to campus. 00-b-MWF  
SHAKLEE—organic skin care products. Make-up consultant available. Contact Phyllis Smith 345-2730. 3-b-19,20,21  
Any and all typing, call Vicki 348-8022 or Evelyn 345-6831. 00-b-00  
Buy your carry out beer, liquor & wine at Bob's Package. Everyday low prices. 00-b-00  
Wanted: Experienced beautician or with a following. 345-5077. 00-b-w  
Experienced typist will type for you, fast and efficient. 345-7755. 00-b-00  
Backpack stolen in Lantz Oct. 12. Please return keys and wallet to P.E. equipment checkout. 5-ps-21  
Former Uni Stereo service dept. now located at Kenny's Record Shop. Most brands repaired. Quality work at reasonable prices. 345-7414. 5-p-21

## Lost and Found

Found: Pocket size calculator in keypunch rm. in student services bldg. To identify come to lower flr. of computer operations. 5-ps-19

## Lost and Found

Lost: Dark grey plastic binder-type notebook in BEB 207. Contains nothing valuable to anyone except me. Call Rick 345-5670 or bring to Eastern News Office. Thanks. 5-sa-20  
Lost: A pair of glasses in a brownish tan case. Wire rim glasses. Name on case. Lost in Fine Arts or Union call 348-8448 ask for Sharon \$5.00 reward. 5-p-24  
Found: Dark metal framed glasses. Pick up in room 215 Lantz. 5-ps-25  
Found: Small white dog, looks like Benji. Answers to Pepper. Call Mike 5852. 1-p-19  
Found: One hooded sweatshirt and Arbus flute on fourth floor Physical Science Building. Contact fourth floor janitor after 5 p.m. in building. 5-ps-20  
Found: Black puppy with tan markings wearing leather collar. Possibly part cocker spaniel and German shephard. Call 581-3141. 5-p-19

It all adds up!

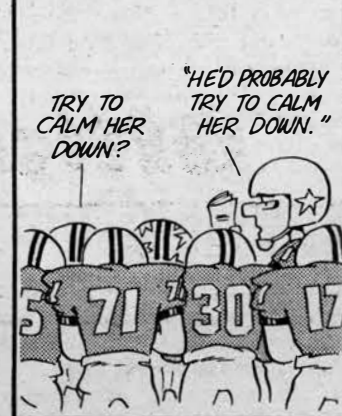
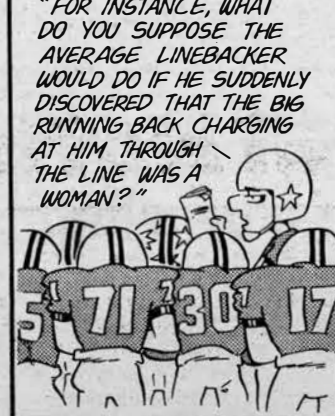
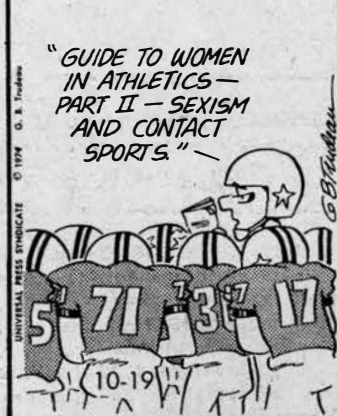
**Eastern News** classified ads are the best way to reach a large market cheaply. Your ad is read each day by 9,300 students, 500 faculty members and 600 staff members. It all adds up to a good deal!



## IT'S MUSIC TO YOUR EARS

Results from advertising in the Eastern News bring a pretty Melody to every advertisers' ears. Call 581-2812 with your ad now, or save yourself some money and bring your ad down to 102 Student Services Building. Payment in advance saves YOU money.

## DOONESBURY



"DO IT YOURSELF" CLASSIFIED AD

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

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

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

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

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

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



# Wounded Panthers to host Wayne State

by Rudy Ruettiger

A battered and bruised Eastern football team will take to the field in a 2 p.m. Homecoming contest against Wayne State University, "a very well coached and experienced football team," head coach John Konstantinos said.

The Panthers have been hit hard by a slew of major injuries resulting from a "very physical" game against Cameron State University last Saturday.

Heading the list of casualties is Chris Cobb with an ankle injury suffered in the first half against Cameron. Cobb did not play in the second half. Cobb, entering this week's action, is the number six rusher in NCAA II.

"Cobb is very questionable," Konstantinos said. "I'm not counting on him (Cobb) playing."

Konstantinos said, "The injury is not real serious but the spot it is in makes it hard for him just to get on his toes. He has

## Gossett moves to third

The latest football statistics released by the NCAA II have Jeff Gossett and Chris Cobb still in the running for top honors in their respective positions.

Punter Gossett has moved up three notches to the number three spot after occupying the number 6 position last week. Gossett had a tremendous game against Cameron State University, averaging 48.6 yards per punt for eight punts. His seasonal average jumped from 41.7 to 43.0 after the Cameron game. Gossett is still chasing Amery Bodin of Minnesota-Duluth who is punting at a 43.6 clip.

Cobb, injured late in the first half of the Cameron Game dropped two places in the standings from fourth to sixth with an average of 113.3 yards per game. Cobb, unable to play the second half because of an ankle injury, ended up with 52 yards in seven carries against Cameron. Through the first five games Cobb had been averaging 125 yards per game.

Head coach John Konstantinos listed Cobb as a questionable starter for Saturday's homecoming game against Wayne State University.

The leader for NCAA II rushing is Steve Powell, averaging over 160 yards per game. Powell was held to 58 yards in 23 carries against Eastern on Sept. 10.

been in pads this week but has not been doing anything and I don't know if he will suit up (for Saturday)."

The list continues with Eastern's third runningback Gerald Bell being a doubtful starter with ribs, ankle and thigh injuries.

"Jocko (Bell) is really battered up," Konstantinos said. "He will suit up Saturday but how long he will be able to play Saturday is a big question mark."

Rod Williams, defensive tackle is also questionable for Saturday's game. "He should be able to play, but again how long he can play is uncertain," Konstantinos said. Williams is nursing a deep thigh bruise.

Another injured starter is Mark Campana who will start but according to Konstantinos is "very banged up."

Two players who will not see any playing time against Wayne State are David Miner, a defensive lineman, who has been out with a knee injury for the last two weeks and Mark Francis, a wide receiver, will not suit up.

"We were really battered up against Cameron," Konstantinos said. "It was a very physical football game and both teams came out battered and bruised."

Konstantinos will combat the Panther backfield injuries by using two inexperienced runningbacks to replace Cobb and Bell.

Marcus Potts will start in place of Cobb and either Jeff Forster or Clifton Thurman will start at the other setback position.

"This is the first time any of these players will get any amount of playing time all year," Konstantinos said.

The regular fullback, Mark Stettner, was moved to noseguard two weeks ago to shore up the defensive line problems. He will again start at noseguard but Konstantinos said if Eastern wins the coin flip he will start Stettner in the offensive backfield with Potts.

"Stettner will start the first series Saturday whether we are on offense or defense," Konstantinos said.

Because of the changes in the offensive backfield, Eastern will "loosen it up on offense."

"We have a few new things and we will throw a little more," Konstantinos said. "Potts and Thurman are capable of running the ball. If their inexperience doesn't hurt them they should be alright."

Defensively Eastern will move John Sikich to right tackle replacing Williams



A key to the Panthers outcome Saturday against Wayne State will be the play of Mark Stettner, shown here working on his defensive drills Thursday under the watchful eye of defensive co-ordinator Bob Oetting. Stettner will see double duty as noseguard on defense and fullback on offense. (News photo by John Kennedy)

## Eastern News Sports

Friday, Oct. 21, 1977

Page 16

and put Cornelius Currie in the left tackle spot for Sikich.

At the linebacker spot Dennis Ghinazzi will return to the lineup. He has recovered from a shoulder injury which kept him out of the starting lineup against Cameron.

While Eastern is trying to solve the injury crisis Wayne State will be coming into O'Brien Field ready to play the Panthers.

Wayne State is supporting a 5-2 record and is coming off a 50-0 whipping of Evansville University. Wayne State has

shut-out four of its last five opponents.

"They (Wayne State) feel this is their best team in their history," Konstantinos said. "They have 33 letterman returning with 10 on defense and nine on offense."

"They are a running team, who come straight at you," Konstantinos said. "They will run out of a Power I and Slot I."

"If we play with the type of enthusiasm we displayed last week and show the improvement as we did last weekend and get our injured people well, we feel we will be in the ballgame."

## Panthers, Illini take perfect records to state cross country meet

by Brian Nielsen

Unbeaten and the top-ranked NCAA Division II team so far this year, Eastern's cross country team will try to add another feather to its cap Saturday when it shoots for its first ever Illinois state championship at Oak Brook.

Bridesmaids the past four years to the University of Illinois, the Panthers appear ready to give the four time defending champions a severe test in Saturday's 11 a.m. race at the Oak Brook Sports Core.

The Illini, like Eastern, are going into the meet undefeated after outrunning five dual opponents.

## Busy field hockey weekend slated

Plenty of action is in store for both of Eastern's field hockey teams this weekend when they host Eastern Kentucky, Western Michigan and Illinois State.

The Panther varsity and junior varsity teams will both take on Eastern Kentucky squads beginning at 3:30 p.m. Friday and then face the other two visitors on Saturday.

The games are played on the field south of the Lantz Building.

Illinois State and Western Michigan are also to play on Friday.

The Eastern varsity squad, which stands 5-3-1 after playing Indiana State to a scoreless tie on Wednesday, will take on Illinois State at 11 a.m. Saturday and then

Eastern has a 9-0 dual record to its credit and has also copped the championship at the Notre Dame Invitational, probably the most prestigious cross country meet in the Midwest.

"They (the Illini) have never really taken us seriously before, but after the Notre Dame meet I'm sure they took notice of us," Panther coach Tom Woodall said.

"The media would probably consider them the pre-meet favorite since they've won it the past few years and are the bigger school," the coach added.

"I respect them, but we're certainly

not going in afraid of them."

For the first time in five years, Eastern will not have to contend with 1975 NCAA Division I champion and 1976 Olympian Craig Virgin, "which makes them look a little more human," Woodall said.

The graduated Virgin left a team which still has some top-notch runners but all of these are beatable, while Virgin was nearly invincible.

"All of these guys are beatable," Woodall said. "They're 5-0 in duals, but I kind of feel about them the way I felt about us before the Notre Dame meet. The record really doesn't mean much because I don't think they've run anyone really that tough."

The Illini are usually headed by Jim Eiken, a former Iowa state prep champion and the veteran Mark Avery, an ex-Mattoon high school star.

They have received much support from senior Charlie White, a half mile standout in track who is in his first year of collegiate cross country.

Woodall expects to have everyone who has contributed to the undefeated season thus far healthy for the state meet.

The Panthers have relied on excellent depth and balance for its success. Last Saturday, seven Panthers tied for first place in the 15-50 shellacking of Augustana College.

Sophomore Joe Sheeran, who led the Panthers with his seventh place in the

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Sophomore Joe Sheeran, who led the Panthers with his seventh place in the

Notre Dame meet, has been the team's most consistent runner so far this year.

Senior John Christy, junior Casey Reinking and sophomore Reo Rorem have usually been next to or close behind Sheeran.

Rorem, who topped the Panthers in the state last year running in ninth place, was the team's leader in the first two meets of the season before he was slowed down by a bad cold. His return to top form could be an added boost in Eastern's shot at Saturday's state title.

Sheeran, Christy, Reinking and Rorem were joined by juniors John McInerney and Bill Bandy and senior Paul Weilmeunster in the seven-way tie last Saturday.

That group will compete in the state meet along with senior Duncan McHugh, who was eighth in the dual, and freshman Larry Schultdt, who was rested last week.

"I'm glad to see they are letting us bring nine men instead of seven, because even though the extra men won't be scored, they could get in front of some Illinois runners and hurt their score," Woodall pointed out. "And I personally feel we're better nine men deep than Illinois or any other team that's going to be there."

While Illinois and Eastern bring the unbeaten records and the 1-2 finish of the past four years into the meet, Southern Illinois-Carbondale looms as a capable darkhorse

(See HARRIERS, page 13)



# On the Verge of Homecoming

Supplement to the Eastern News  
Friday, Oct. 21, 1977  
20 Pages

## WELCOME BACK ALUMNI

### Inside...

"On the Verge" this week pays special tribute to Eastern's Greek Homecoming. Over 100 alumni will be in attendance for the weekend. Also featured in "On the Verge" is a review of 1976 Eastern's achievements and a look at Eastern since you were away.

Homecoming plans being made by the University Board, Eastern's Greeks and the residence halls are also found inside.

Enjoy the weekend and "Happy Homecoming" from the Eastern News staff. (News photo by Bobby McElwee)



## To begin with...

# Welcome back Eastern graduates to the place you left behind

Welcome Back...

Your dreams were your ticket out,

Welcome back...

To that same old place you used to  
laugh about.

The names have all changed since  
you've been around,

The dreams have remained but have  
turned around,

But who'd thought they'd lead ya...

Back here where we need ya...

-John Sebastian

Eastern rolls out the red carpet this weekend in welcoming all returning Eastern alumni to the ivy-covered walls of the alma mater.

Gala celebrations have been planned by organizations in every facet of the university in welcoming alumni and providing entertainment to help make the return visit memorable.

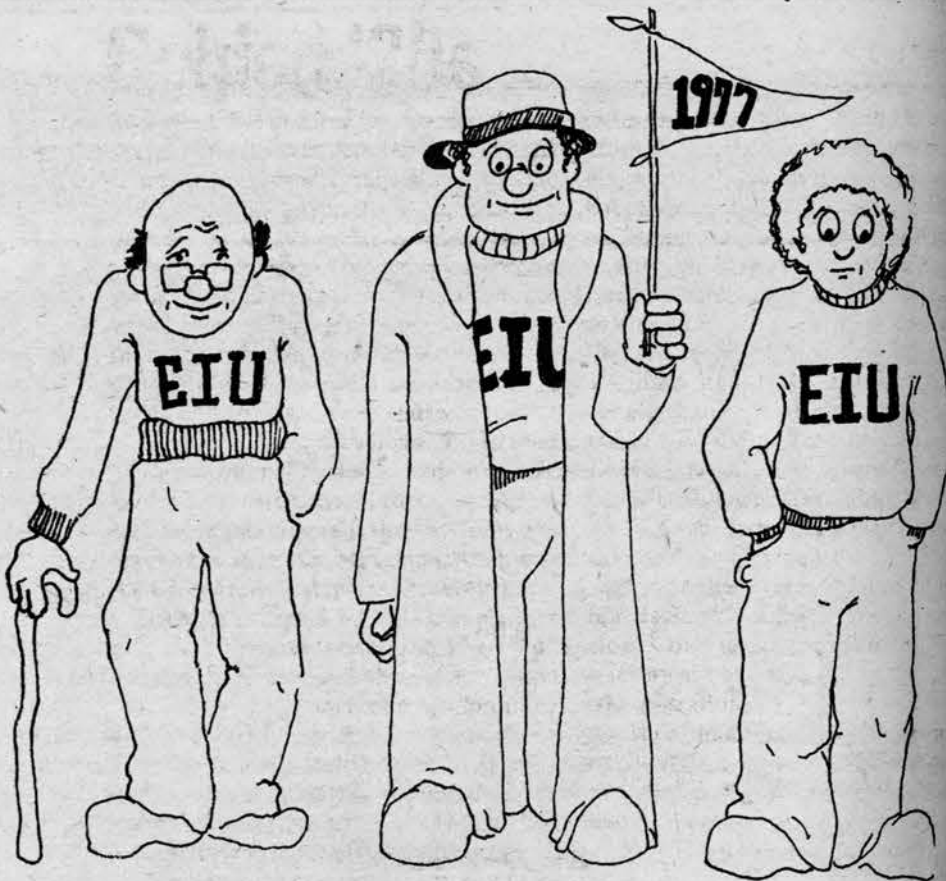
All should make a special point to participate in some of the

activities as a great deal of thought, manual labor and school spirit have gone into the planning of Homecoming '77.

The University Board (UB), a student organization that plans entertainment for the university, has spent countless hours preparing for alumni. The UB's efforts centered on the theme, "The Golden '20s," and prevail through all activities ranging from the annual homecoming parade on Saturday to the past week of student events, including a Vaudeville Show and pep rally.

Eastern's fighting Panther football team is charged up and ready to take on the Tartars of Wayne State of Detroit, Mich. Alumni support for the Panthers is appreciated as the team goes for its first win of the season.

Many receptions are planned for returning alumni which should provide for an enjoyable reunion with schoolmates, instructors, long



forgotten sweethearts and a rehash of "Do you remember the time?"

Eastern's residence halls have also prepared for alumni visitors as many receptions and open houses are planned for alumni to tour the dorms which provided shelter and food through college days.

Fraternities and sororities on

Eastern's campus also extend a hearty welcome to returning brothers and sisters to hear the latest achievements and witness the fraternal system which has carried on through the years.

Eastern welcomes alumni and encourages their support of the university.

## Eastern News

Eastern Illinois University  
Charleston, Ill. 61920

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BANQUET AND  
PARTY ROOMS AVAILABLE

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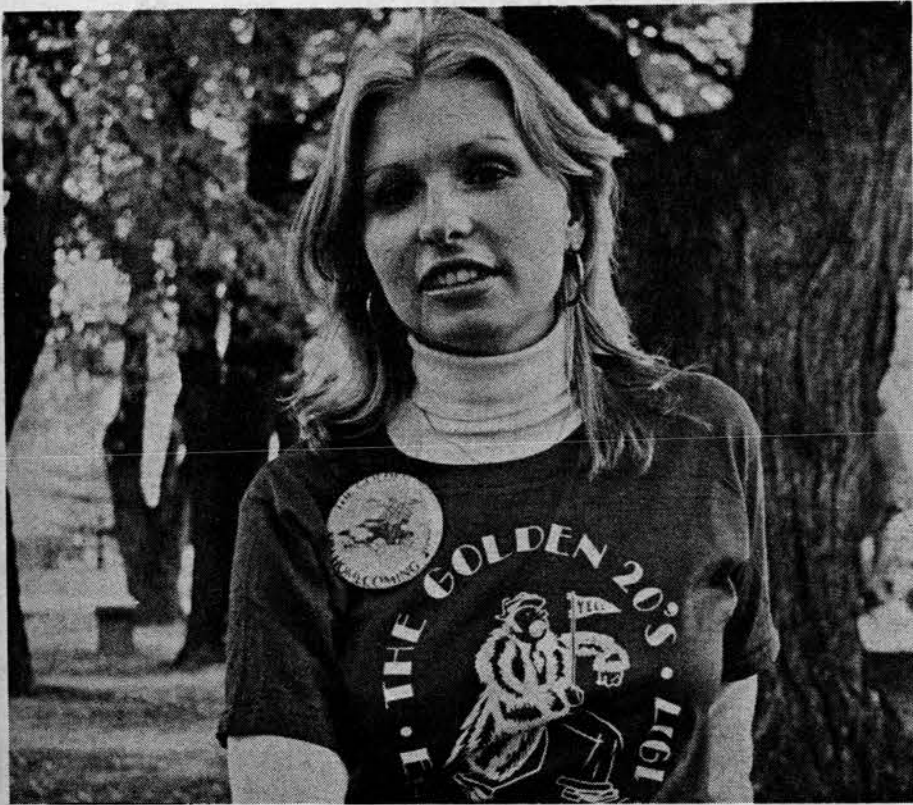
1977 Homecoming

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Deb Webb, a senior from Virginia, models the UB T-shirt and button depicting "The Golden '20s" (News photo by Richard Foertsch)

## '20s theme for homecoming

The theme for Eastern's homecoming celebration is "The Golden Twenties." According to Deanna Donnelly, homecoming coordinator, this idea was originated by University Board (UB) Adviser, Anita Craig.

Donnelly said, "they (UB) didn't really have any great ideas, so Anita (Craig) came up with the idea to call it the "golden" twenties since it has been

fifty years since the twenties."

The special buttons and the T-shirt transfer featuring the twenties 'sports fan and racoon coat were designed by Beth Hawkins, a junior from Steger. The transfer is free with the purchase of any T-shirt at the University Union Bookstore.

The buttons cost 25 cents and will be on sale at all homecoming events.

## Adducci's to continue 'pizza-making' tradition with additional restaurant

If experience is the key to making a good pizza, then Adducci's pizza should be great. Owner Joe Adducci commented, "I have been here in Charleston 20 years—I was the first pizza place here."

Adducci's, which is located at 713 Monroe Street, east of the Will Roger's Theater, will soon open a second Adducci's Pizza behind the University Village so they can "give better service."

The new branch will be mostly carry out and will have no seating. Adducci explained, "I've been holding it back trying to get this thing organized. It will definitely be opened after Eastern's homecoming."

Besides pizza, the new branch may also feature barbeque sandwiches.

At present, Adducci's offers a 10 per cent discount by presenting the student buying card.

## Elvis Presley impersonator to entertain for homecoming concert

For those who missed the chance to see Elvis Presley in concert there is now a second chance, almost.

Peter Guerin, a Presley impersonator will perform the Homecoming concert at 8 p.m. Friday in Lantz Gym.

Guerin has been performing as Presley for five years but said "he has been living Elvis all of his life."

Performing with a backup of eight instrumentalists and vocalists, Guerin has played in Las Vegas and Lake

Tahoe but only since Presley's death has he been touring universities.

According to Anita Craig University Board (UB) advisor, "Guerin" is one of the top three Presley impersonators in the country."

Craig added that he performs a medley of Presley songs, throwing out scarves and teddy bears to the crowd in the Presley style.

As of Monday, only about 700 tickets had been

sold. Craig attributes this lack of interest to the fact that Guerin is relatively unknown to Eastern students.

A Presley look-alike contest will also be held during the performance with the winner receiving two free tickets to all upcoming concerts on campus, Craig said.

Presley, who died Aug. 16 from heart failure, was known to many as the "king." Presley made over thirty movies and had countless hit songs. His most recent song was "Way Down."

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# Delta Zeta to celebrate anniversary,mortgage burning

by Theresa Norton

This month promises to be a busy, exciting one for the Gamma Nu chapter of the Delta Zeta sorority. There are two reasons for celebration, Delta Zeta sorority is celebrating its diamond jubilee and the fact that Eastern's chapter has made the final payment on their house.

The house, located at 1528 Fourth St. was bought ten years ago from private owners. Years of monthly payments, during which many changes and renovations have been made, has finally resulted in complete ownership of the house.

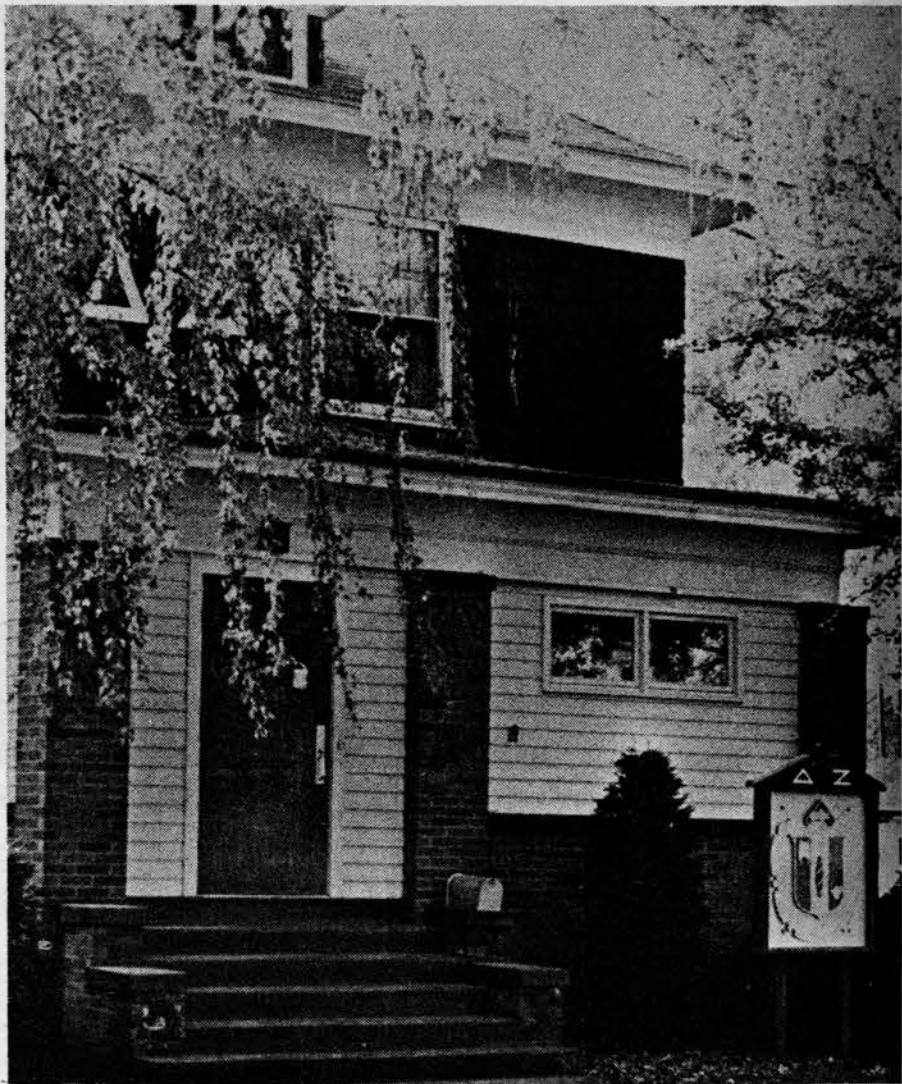
This momentous occasion will be celebrated with a mortgage burning ceremony, which will be held

homecoming weekend. Students, alumni and faculty are invited to attend the celebration.

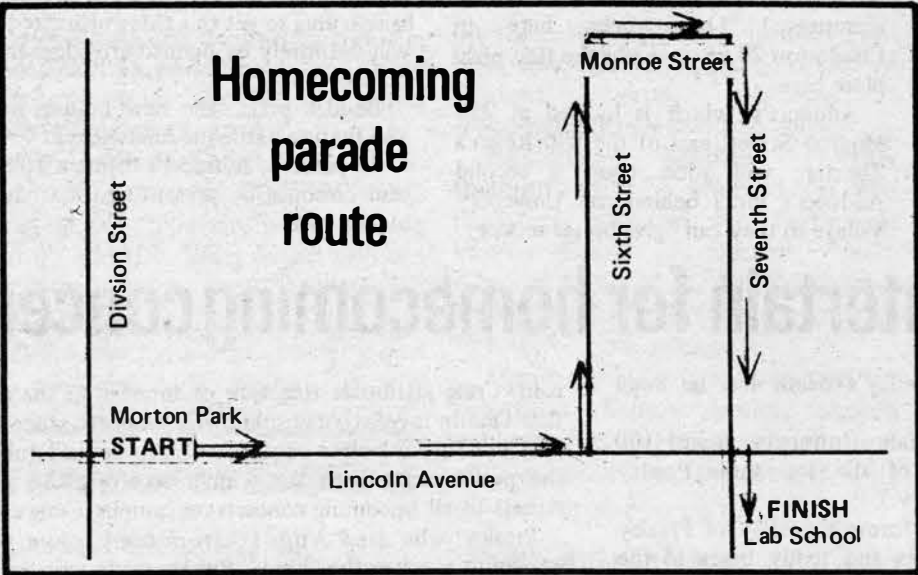
In honor of their 75th anniversary, Delta Zeta sorority has started a special fund to serve scholarship needs of the sorority. The national goal is \$75,000.

President of the Gamma Nu chapter, Jeanne Nowacki, represented her chapter at the Diamond Jubilee National Convention, which was held June 18-22 in Columbus Ohio.

Representatives from 180 Delta Zeta chapters attended this convention, at which time the Gamma Nu chapter was chosen as one of two chapters to serve on the national nominating committee.




Delta Zeta Sorority, 1528 Fourth Street







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<b>Kayser</b> <b>Zeller Schwarze</b> Katz reg. 3.66 sale <b>2.99</b>	 <b>Gordon's</b> <b>Gin</b> reg. 4.43 1/5 sale <b>3.99</b>	 <b>Paul Masson</b> <b>Rose</b> reg. 2.19 1/5 sale <b>1.79</b>	 <b>Canadian</b> <b>LTD</b> reg. 5.19 Qt. sale <b>4.69</b>

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Students view artwork of Eastern faculty members that is on display this weekend in the Sargent Art Gallery. The faculty art show is in honor of Eastern's 1977

Homecoming and the inauguration of President Daniel E. Marvin. (News photo by Richard Foerstch and John Kennedy)

## Sargent Art Gallery to display faculty artwork for Homecoming

by Vicki McGrath

The Paul Sargent Art Gallery will be a busy place this Homecoming Weekend with a public reception, faculty art show and exhibition in honor of the newly inaugurated President Daniel E. Marvin all taking place.

Director of the gallery, Rod Buffington, said the gallery will be open from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday for a reception hosted by the gallery coordinators for all interested parents, alumni, students and friends of the arts.

Running through Oct. 28 will be a special showing of such articles as oil paintings, pottery pieces, weavings and

photographs as a special tribute to Eastern's newly inaugurated president, Daniel E. Marvin.

Local artists and faculty members donated the artwork for the showing and it will become a part of the University's permanent gallery collection in order to "honor President Marvin while he is in office," Buffington said.

Also taking place will be the annual faculty art show, which began Oct. 8 and will continue until Nov. 4.

The event, which "has been going on ever since Eastern has had an art faculty and probably will continue forever," Buffington said, will consist entirely of

work done by the Art Department faculty.

Exhibits include painting, weaving, jewelry, drawing, photography, metalsmithing, sculpture and mixed media construction.

19 members of Eastern's art faculty are exhibiting their work. Included are Paul Bodine, Karen Braun, Susan Braun, Garret DeRuiter, Hannah Eads and Carl Emmerich.

Also displaying artwork are Bill Huyduck, Cary Knoop, June Krutza, Nancie Mertz, Dick Moldroski and Phil Settle.

Carl Shull, Walter Sorge, Ray Stapp,

Lynn Trank, Ben Watkins, Carl Wilen and Terry Roller are also participating in the event.

"All but selected, specified items from the faculty art show will be for sale," Buffington said.

The price list for the items will be available at the information desk, he added.

Hours for the gallery, which is located in the west wing of Old Main, are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays. The gallery is usually closed on Saturdays, but will be open this Saturday for the Homecoming reception.

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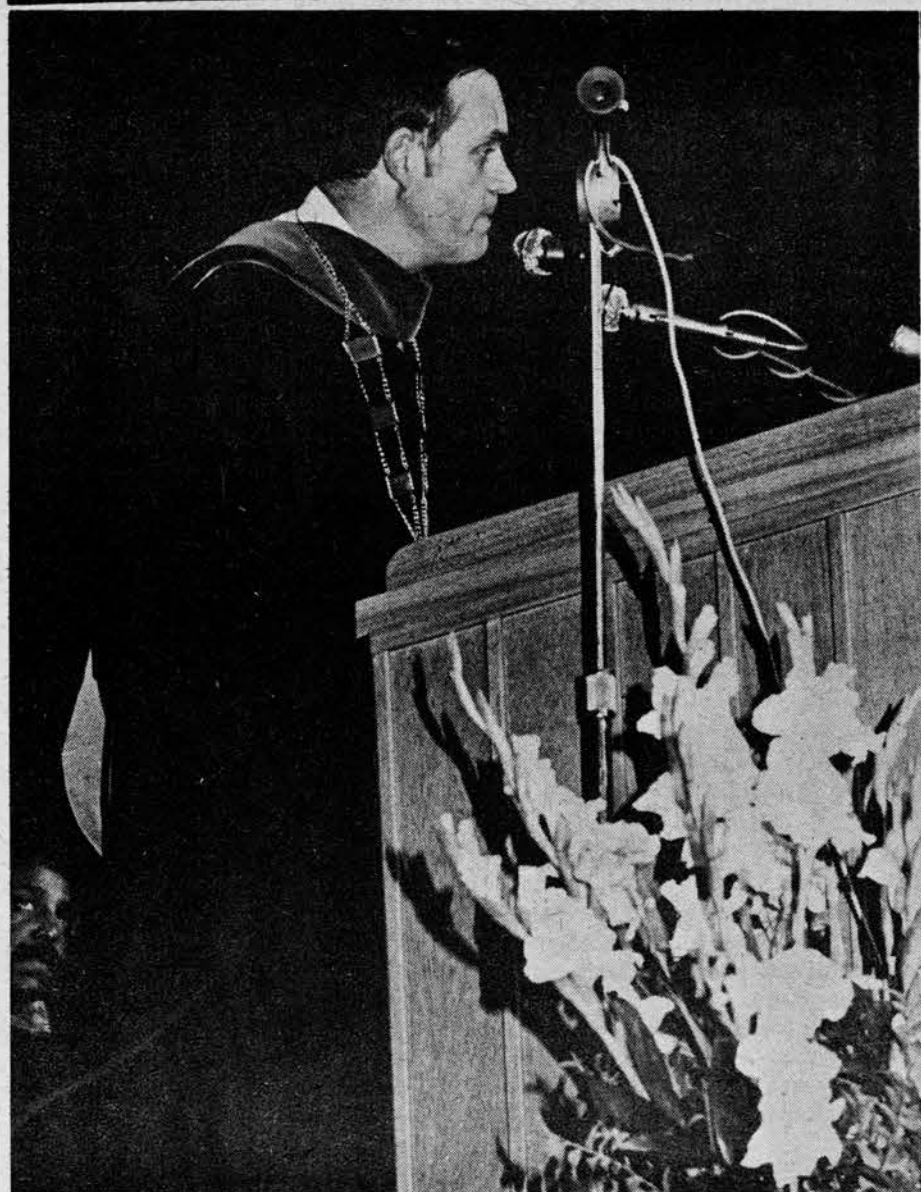
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1-5





President Daniel E. Marvin presents his inauguration address Wednesday as he officially became Eastern's fifth president. Barbershoppers join in on a little "Sweet Adeline" at the Celebration '77 festival of the arts last April.

## '76 a year of new fa

by Denise Hesler

To those alumni who have been away from Charleston for a year, Eastern's campus may appear unchanged. But with new faces, new accomplishments and new happenings, the campus has moved forward as it has for each of its past 79 years.

The changing Eastern is reflected in the happenings of the year which ranged from the selection of a new president to the establishment of a new athletic conference.

At homecoming time last year, Eastern

was in the process of a presidential search and that search ended in November with the selection of Daniel E. Marvin, former director of the State Council on Higher Education for Virginia.

Marvin, who took over in February, was officially installed Wednesday as president in an inaugural ceremony.

Soon after Marvin arrived on campus, another search began, this time for replacement for Peter Moody who retired in June as vice president for Academic Affairs.



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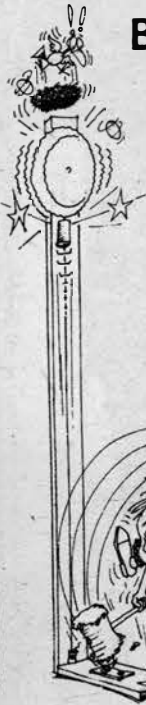
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## Happy Homecoming

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In University Village

Fashions For Young Women



# wards, happenings

that search ended in a stalemate, appointed Lawrence Ringenberg, the College of Arts and Sciences, vice president.

her vice president, Martin r, just recently announced his ent. Other administrative changes the appointment of Margaret rg as assistant to the president ul Kirby as acting dean of the of Arts and Sciences.

cent weeks, collective bargaining, was approved by faculty last fall,

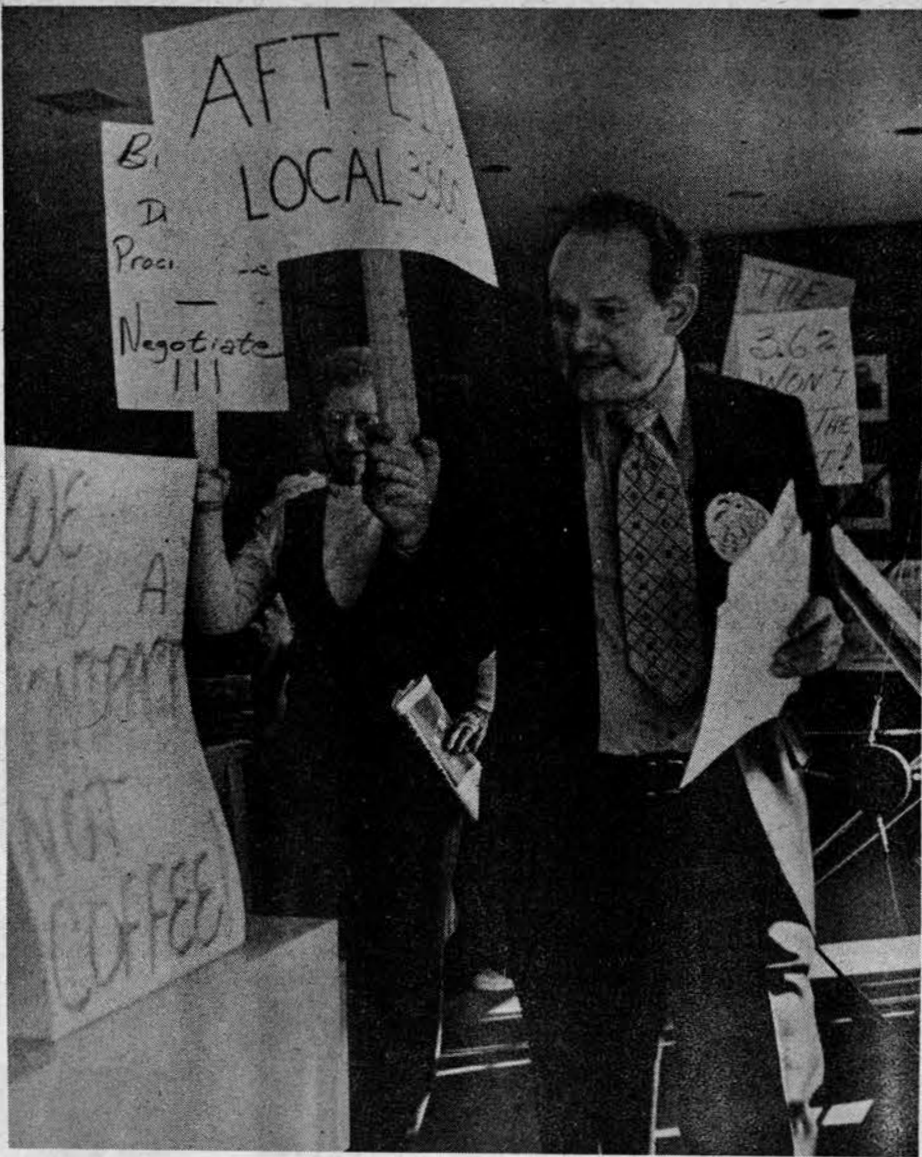
has been the number-one news making story.

American Federation of Teachers (AFT) leaders have said that current negotiations are not progressing well and have several times indicated the strong possibility of a strike.

Negotiations have been scheduled to continue at least through this week.

On the student-life scene, fall and spring enrollments continued to increase while the summer enrollment dropped for the second year in a row.

(See '76, page 10)

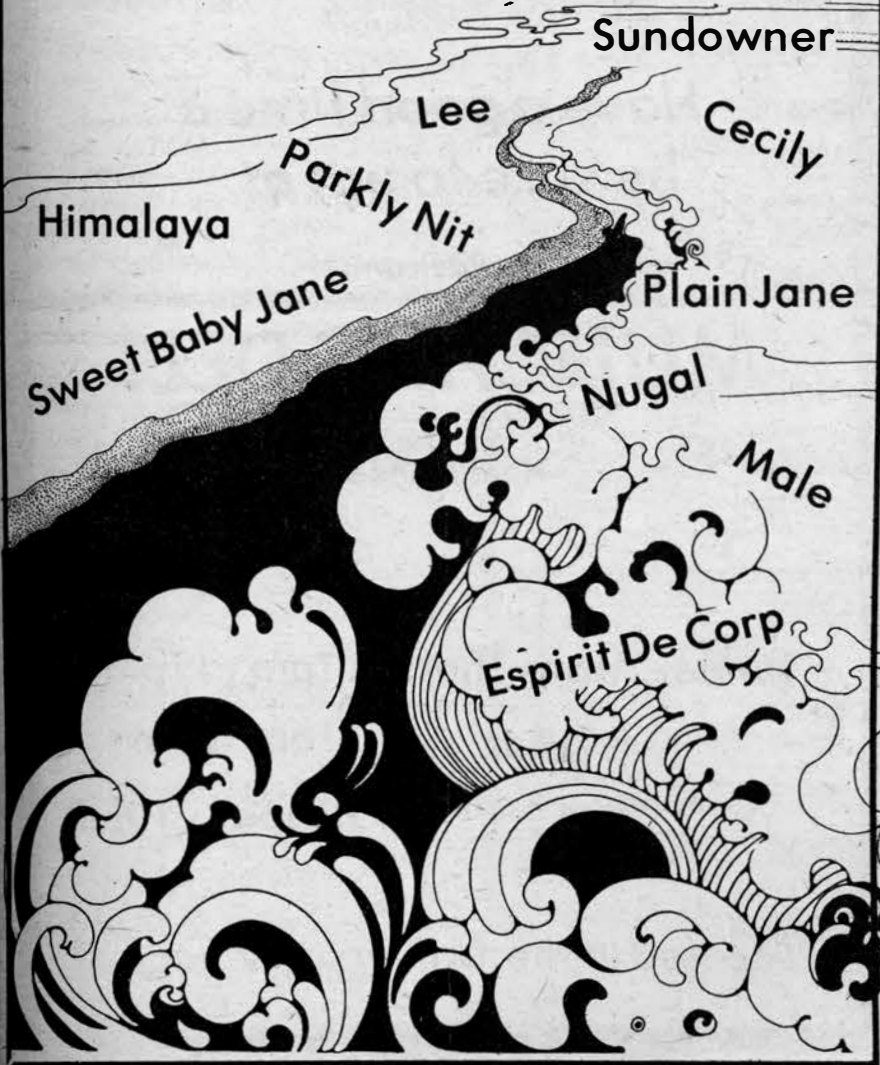


At top Richard Dulka, president of the Eastern chapter of American Federation of Teachers (AFT), pickets with other Eastern faculty during a Board of Governors meeting.

At left/Eastern news staff members received awards in newswriting from the society for Collegiate Journalists.

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# the Golden Twenties

'20s Eastern School Song

"For Us Arose Thy Walls and Towers"

written to "Wacht Am Rhein"

For us arose thy walls and towers,  
Their beauty, strength and grace was ours;  
The hills and prairies at thy feet  
For us in lovely landscape meet.

Refrain:

So must our hearts remember thee,  
So may our lives our tribute be,  
Strong, true, and beautiful and brave and free  
So shall our hearts, our hearts remember thee.

For gift of friends, for lasting gain,  
For hard won joys that long remain,  
For strength of victory possessed  
We thank the school we love the best.

Across the years thy spirit burns,  
Across the land in love it yearns,  
Enkindled with the light of truth,  
Made perfect in eternal youth.

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# Morning chapel kept students busy in '20s

by Glenna Neubert

Eastern's 62nd homecoming celebration pays tribute to the "Golden Twenties" era of United States history when flappers, raccoon coats, the "Charleston," the Great Depression and prohibition were "the talk of the town."

During the '20s at Eastern, then called Eastern Illinois State Normal School, student life was composed of studies, annual dances, early morning chapel services and "entertainment courses," a glance through yearbooks of the era revealed.

At the helm of Normal School was President Livingston C. Lord, Eastern's first president, who maintained the head administration position for more than 34 years.

Under Lord's administration, Eastern grew through the '20s in its curriculum, activities and caliber as a state school.

Students of the '20s were involved in activities similar to those student organizations of the present.

"Entertainment courses" were planned

yearly for students resembling the entertainment organized by the present University Board.

"Recreation tickets" were given to all students on registration day of each term which would admit students into all entertainment course activities and sports events.

Appearing in the entertainment courses through the '20's was Marcus Kellerman, a baritone who sang "Danny Deever" and "On the Road to Mandalay" and Lorado Taft, a Chicago sculptor, who spoke on "Art in the Community."

In 1923, motion pictures like "Oliver Twist" and "Thru the Back Door" were added to the entertainment course schedule.

Saturday night parties were popular among the students of 1921 and were sponsored by various campus groups. The Young Women's Christian Association (YWCA) held a get acquainted party, Student Council held a Halloween party and the Eleventh Year Class sponsored a

(See GOLDEN '20s on page 11)

From the 1928 Warbler yearbook, students said "profs" are those that:

-Talks o dam n fast that you can't take a note.

-Spend 45 minutes and one box of chalk explaining and then after you have taken four pages of notes tell you it's not

important.

-Think their course is the only one you are taking.

-Tell you not to bone for exams because it will be general and then ask if you agree with the statement on page 247.

-Take roll the day you cut.

## What they were saying...

Uh-Hu!

Ni-i-i-ce

Yes sir. You bet!

Row-de-dow!

What not.

What have you.

Who's got my tie?

Have you got a guest ticket?

Got a cig?

I hope I don't see Miss McAfee.



Songs from the "Golden Twenties" on Eastern's 1928 favorite songs list.

"My Man"

"After You've Gone"

"Sweet Sally of my Dreams"

"Marie"

"Carolina Moon"

"That's how I feel about You, Sweetheart"

"Wedding Bells are Breaking up that Old Gang of Mine"



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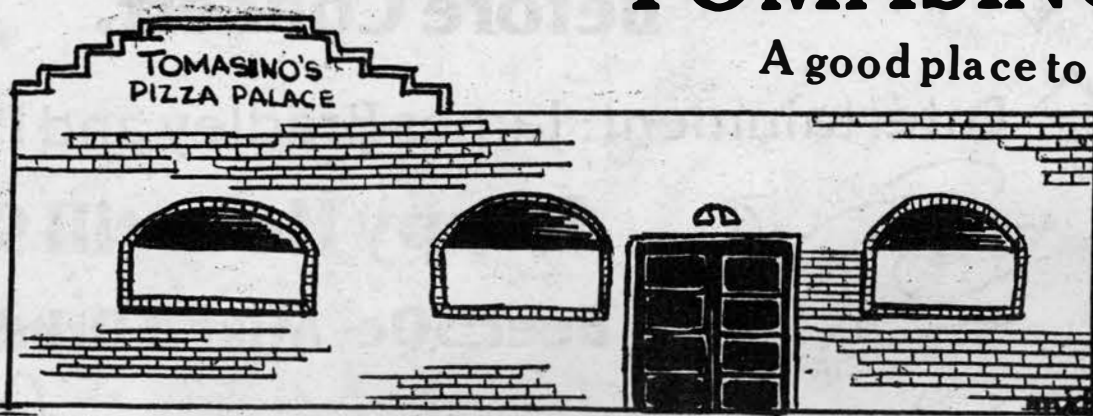
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# '76 at Eastern

from page 7

While most other state schools experienced drops in enrollment, spring and fall 1977 record enrollments totaled 8,769 and 9,384 respectively. The enrollment for this past summer was 2,881, a drop of 8.2 per cent.

The record number of fall students returned in August to find a couple of building changes and renovations.

Renovations, such as new furniture and paint jobs, were undertaken in various dorms, particularly Carman Hall, and the long-awaited campus pharmacy finally became a reality.

The pharmacy, which is operated for full-time students, dispenses prescription drugs at extremely low costs.

Not all the changes which the students found this fall were for the better, however.

Because of tight budgets and higher costs of education, a tuition increase of \$90 for undergraduates and \$120 for graduates became effective fall semester.

In addition, an increase of \$60 per year in dorm rooms was approved and became effective this fall.

Despite student protests, the increase was approved by the Board of Governors (BOG) in the spring and by the state legislature this summer.

The publications areas of the university have fared well even though there was a struggle to keep the literary magazine alive.

In March, the Eastern News received seven awards - including firsts in news and sports writing - and the 1976 Warbler received two awards in a national competition sponsored by the Society for Collegiate Journalists.

Another accomplishment for the News came this fall when six members of the 1976-77 staff won top awards in the Illinois Associated Press (AP) contest for state newspapers.

The News was the only college newspaper which won awards in the judging, and the awards came in the category for papers with a circulation of 25,000 or less.

After a six-month struggle for funding, Eastern's literary magazine, The Vehicle, received a \$1,250 budget from the Apportionment Board (AB) in the fall.

The AB had initially decided to drop funding for the Vehicle but student and faculty protests spurred a series of Publication Board and AB meetings in the spring to discuss changes and proposals to reconsider funding.

During the 1976-77 school year,

Eastern hosted a variety of entertainment and events.

Celebration '77, featuring a weekend of music, art, food, dance and drama, was a highlight of the arts at Eastern this spring. The celebration went over so well with both Eastern students, faculty and townspeople that a Celebration '78 is being planned.

"Tom Paine," last year's homecoming presentation by the Theatre Department also fared well as it was presented in the competition at the Ninth Annual American College Theatre Festival at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C.

Between plays and festivals, the University Board (UB) continued to sponsor concerts, movies and lectures throughout the year to students.

Some of the well-known persons brought to Eastern by the UB included Red Skelton, Bob Woodward, Melissa Manchester, Meagan McDonough, Barry Manilow, Foreigner, Kansas, Seals and Crofts, Stokely Carmichael, Angela Davis, and Abba Eban.

On the sports scene, the newest accomplishment was the establishment of the Mid-Continent Athletic Conference.

Eastern and five other midwestern universities are set to begin championship

play in the 1978-79 school year. The other five schools are Western Illinois, Akron, Northern Iowa, Northern Michigan and Youngstown State Universities.

Individual sports accomplishments included the drafting of basketball forward Rich Rhodes by the Chicago Bulls and of football center Ted Petersen by the Pittsburgh Steelers.

In other action, the basketball team was second in the Great Lakes regional, the wrestling team placed fourth in the nation and the track team tied for sixth place in the nation.

Students returned to Eastern spring semester only to return home again after three days of classes, as all operations were suspended for one week because of a shortage of natural heating gas.

The decision to close the university came after a request from Central Illinois Public Service (CIPS) to shut down operations at the sites of all large gas volume users in an effort to insure an adequate gas supply for residential users.

Students bundled up and repacked for a return trip home in a matter of hours after the closing was announced and the case of the "emergency break" was long remembered as a highlight of 1976-77.

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**Entertainment: James Bradley and Phoenix**

**Happy Hour till 9:00**

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# Golden '20s

from page 9

St. Patrick's Day party.

An annual event of the '20s was the George Washington dance, where the women of the school asked men for dates.

The 1920 Warbler yearbook described the auditorium as decorated for the dance with red streamers, pergolas, pine branches, emblems of the day and the programs were made like little hatchets in honor of Washington's birthday.

Student organizations included Student Council, Men's and Women's Glee Clubs, Art Club, Mathematics Club, Delta Lambda Sigma fraternity (now Phi Sigma Epsilon), the Moustache Club and the Girls Athletic Association (GAA).

GAA was formed in 1923 and planned hiking trips, played hockey and basketball and featured a constitution that committed the group to "promote girls athletics."

GAA meetings were held once a month and "skipping meetings or neglecting the organization meant a forfeit in membership," the yearbook noted.

Another student organization not to be left out of Eastern's history was the Boy's Thumb Tack Club of 1928.

In its first year, the 1928 Warbler yearbook said the club "succeeded in not only making life miserable for all" but got students and faculty into the habit of inspecting their seats before using them.

The Warbler noted that to be a member, one had to demonstrate at least passing ability in placing weapons where they did the most good.

Initiation into the Thumb Tack Club consisted of placing eight penny nails in faculty seats without getting caught.

Activities planned by the Thumb Tack Club included a "Bent Pin" reception, the Thumb Tack Christmas Formal and the "Hob-Nail" banquet.

One of the regular activities of Eastern Illinois State Normal School was the daily chapel or morning exercises that was a traditional part of Eastern during Lord's administration.

Every morning at 9 each member (student and faculty) of school gathered in the assembly room for chapel services lead by Lord.

The 30 minute services consisted of a religious hymn, the Lord's prayer, the Gloria, a Bible reading and message from Lord.

Entertainment courses,  
Thumb Tack Club:  
The Golden '20s



In chapel a few weeks before Lord's death, he told the student body, "If I had only eight words to leave you with they would be these: 'Tell the truth and don't be afraid.' If I could have eight more I would say, 'Not who is right, but what is true.'"

Many times, at least once a week, according to Thomas Briggs, a faculty member, chapel services would exceed the 25 minute allotment. Briggs said in the book "Fifty Years of Public Service," "I still lost approximately a period a week" from long-lasting chapels.

"But I was sure the students were

getting more from him (Lord) than they would have gotten from me," Briggs added.

Many an unprepared student silently cheered Lord on as chapel ran into the opening minutes of 9:30 a.m. classes.

Eastern, being only a little over 20 years old during the "golden twenties," had a lot of growing to do. It was in January, 1920 that the Normal School proposed a ten-year building program to the Illinois General Assembly.

Proposed construction included a new heating plant, a building for manual arts and home economics, a gymnasium, library expansion, a science building, remodeling of Pemberton Hall and a second women's dormitory.

During 1927, Eastern's caliber as a school rose considerably as Eastern Illinois State Normal School was ranked tenth of the Outstanding State Teachers Colleges by the U.S. Bureau of Education.

Also in 1927, Eastern received a Class A listing as a college by the North Central Association and was also recognized as a Class A Teachers College by the American Association of Teachers Colleges.

## BSU to hold special homecoming events

Eastern's Black Student Union (BSU) has several homecoming plans scheduled for the weekend ranging from dances to a "Gong Show", Benita Page, BSU vice-president said recently.

Kicking off the weekend is an open house reception from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the Afro-American Culture Center on 1527 Seventh Street, Page said.

Also on Friday's agenda is a "Gong Show" from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. in Buzzard Auditorium. Page said admission is free for students with a BSU card and 25 cents for those without a card.

She added that a trophy will be presented for the best and worst performances.

Following the "Gong Show" is a "disco" dance until 2 a.m. in the University Union Ballroom, Page said.

Admission is 50 cents with a BSU card and 75 cents without a card.

Saturday's activities include a BSU sponsored car in the homecoming parade, a BSU sponsored movie at 6 p.m. in the Buzzard Auditorium and a formal dance.

Admission to the movie is 50 cents with a BSU card and 75 cents without a card.

Page said the theme of the formal dance is "Cotton Club Harlem" and is from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. in the Union Ballroom.

Admission to the dance is 75 cents for BSU cardholders and \$1 without a card.

## 600 alumni expected to attend receptions here

About 600 Eastern alumni will attend receptions honoring alumni this Saturday Charles Titus of University Relations said Friday.

The receptions will be at 10:30 a.m. in the University Union Ballroom.

Approximately 26 departments will set up different tables for their alumni.

The Art, Chemistry and Music Departments will hold their receptions in their respective offices.

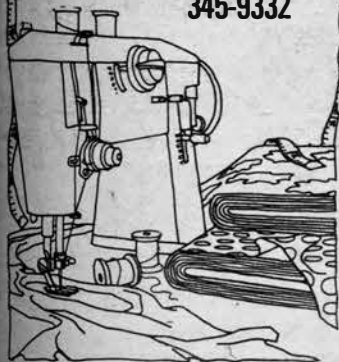
"The receptions provide an opportunity for departments to talk with their alumni," Titus said.

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# First undefeated basketball team to rally back for anniversary

by Denise Davinroy

While various Eastern alumni will be returning this homecoming weekend to see old schoolmates and instructors, one particular group of Eastern alumni will gather to rehash their victorious "good ole days" in college.

The former players of the 1951-52 Eastern basketball team are observing the silver anniversary of one of the best basketball teams in Eastern's history.

Members of the '51-52 team and their former coach Bill Healey will attend a banquet Saturday commemorating the record breaking team, Dave Kidwell, sports information director said Wednesday.

In view of their record, they have a great deal to commemorate. The team finished the season with a 22-0 regular record, to be the first team to go undefeated at Eastern.

"In making such an outstanding showing Kidwell said the team was invited to the National Association of Intercollegiate Basketball Tournament in Kansas, advancing to the quarter-finals before being defeated by Morning Side College of Iowa.

James Johnson, assistant dean of Student Personnel Services, was a forward for the '51-52 team and when contacted Wednesday vividly recalled the winning season.

Johnson said playing for the team was "a labor of love." He added that he had nothing but praise for his former coach Healey, the man he labored for. "He was great."

"He was a master of psychology, he knew how to deal with people and get the best performance out of them," Johnson said.

Healey coached basketball at Eastern for seven years, sending six teams to national



Members of the undefeated '51-52 Eastern basketball team were front row left to right, Glover, Patberg, Lee, Dettro, McDevitt, Foreman, Coach Darling. Back row left to

right, Adams, Manager, Wilson, Johnson, Hamby, Katsimpalis, Doane, Soergel, Moeller, McMullen, Coach Healey. (Warbler Photo) -

tournaments.

"The most important thing a coach must have is the confidence of his players, and that he had," Johnson said.

He added, "If he had a play and told us to do it, we knew it was going to work, it always did."

"I think we gave him ulcers," Johnson added with a grin.

Starters for the team were Bobby Lee and Roger Dettro as guards, Johnson and Norm Patberg as forwards and Tom Katsimpalis as center.

Of those players, today Dettro is mayor of Mattoon, Katsimpalis was former Athletic Director of Eastern and now is with the Physical Education

Department.

Johnson said most of the team keeps in touch with each other as they have "always been close."

"If a player got up in the morning and did not feel well, I knew it right away," Johnson said. "That is how close we were."

He added, "But a winning team of any kind must be very close." The team ate together on campus and traveled together on the road.

Johnson recalled one time the team wanted their favorite bus driver, Ike Timmons, of Mattoon, to drive to all their away games.

The team gave coach Healey an

ultimatum; tell the bus company they would not play their games if they did not get "Ike" as a bus driver.

"We got Ike," Johnson said.

Reflecting over the years, Johnson said he remembered the feeling of excitement during basketball season.

"The whole atmosphere surrounding us was that of expectation," he said.

Concerning the undefeated season, Johnson said, "We had no idea we would go through the season undefeated till that last game."

He added, "Many athletes dream of participating in something as exciting as we did, but many never get the chance. All I know is that it was great."

## Residence halls to join in on Homecoming weekend celebration

Weeklong homecoming celebrations vary in each of Eastern's residence halls, but last week, all expressed a common goal to back their homecoming queen and freshman attendant candidates.

Obviously, Carman Hall was successful in this goal as Linda Page, Carman queen candidate and Karen Jurinek, freshman attendant candidate were elected to their positions last Friday by the student body. Carman Hall is tentatively planning a reception for parents and visitors after Saturday's football game.

Pemberton is the only other hall planning a

homecoming tea at 4 p.m. after the game for alumni and present residents. Pemberton will also hold an arts and crafts show at that time.

In the south quad, Andrews, Thomas and Lawson Halls are forming kazoo bands to march in Saturday's homecoming parade. Lawson Hall will also participate in the window painting and spirit contests and are tentatively planning a hot cider party.


Taylor Hall residents will enjoy a coffee house Sunday featuring a jazz band. They are also planning to

march "en masse" to the football game.

The Triad is sponsoring a walking float in Saturday's parade.

McKinney Hall, individually, is entering the window painting contest. In preparation for homecoming, Lincoln Hall has made a new hall banner.

The Residence Hall Association (RHA) will hold their traditional barbeque before the football game in Lantz Gymnasium. Tickets will cost \$1.50 for two barbeque sandwiches, potato chips and baked beans.



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# On the Verge of Homecoming

Supplement to the Eastern News/Friday, Oct. 21, 1977/Section 2, Page 13



Float building occupied students free time this week as the finishing touches were being made on entries in Eastern's homecoming parade. Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority has been working for three weeks on their flat-bed float which depicts a chase scene from the '20s. (News photo by Richard Foertsch)

## 'Used-to-be' days back again for Homecoming



Reigning over Eastern's homecoming are from left to right: Freshman Attendant Karen Jurinek, sponsored by Carman Hall; Chris Hempen, sponsored by Lincoln-Stevenson-Douglas complex; 1977 Homecoming Queen Linda Page, sponsored by Carman Hall; Susie McDonald, sponsored by Delta Zeta; and Trish Wedekind, sponsored by South Quad Council. (News photo by Craig Stockel)

by Jennifer Schulze

Who says the days of fast dancing, good cooking and pretty girls "ain't what they used to be?"

Those days are back again as Eastern celebrates its 1977 "Golden Twenties" Homecoming with activities revolving around this year's theme, as well as annual homecoming events.

The Ted Nugent concert last Friday at Lantz Gym started off the festivities with an explosion of loud music and flashing lights.

Things quieted down a bit for the semi-formal coronation dance held Saturday in the University Union addition Grand Ballroom where the homecoming queen and court were announced.

Reigning as the 1977 homecoming queen is Linda Page, and as the freshman attendant, Karen Jurinek, both sponsored by Carman Hall.

The 1977 homecoming court also includes Susan McDonald, sponsored by the Delta Zeta sorority as first runner-up, second runner-up, Chris Hempen, sponsored by the Lincoln-Stevenson-Douglas complex, and third runner-up, Trish Wedekind, sponsored by the South Quad Council.

Homecoming Coordinator Deanna Donnelly said the coronation dance, with music provided by Star Sound System was a real success.

The artistic talents of the various campus organizations were put to work as the annual window painting contest began on Sunday.

Residence halls have traditionally painted their own windows, while other organizations use the windows in the union walkway to display their creations.

A traveling trophy is awarded to the window judged to be the most creative.

Sunday was also a day of large food consumption as the University Board (UB) sponsored a barbeque on

(See Homecoming, page 18)



# 1910 Eastern grad to return for homecoming festivities

by Marie Michelini

Joining in on all the 1977 homecoming activities this year will be a face from Eastern college days gone by. The face of Mary MacDonald Rominger, a 1910 Eastern graduate, will be the oldest returning alumnae to attend the 62nd homecoming celebration.

Rominger's family moved to Charleston from Lerna back in 1899, so their children, Lewis, Alice and Mary, could attend Eastern Illinois State Normal School when the doors first opened.

At that time, Eastern was a two-year and four-year degree school with a model school set up for children of all ages.

Rominger was in the fourth grade when she started in the model school and graduated in 1910 with a two-year teaching degree in home economics and industrial arts.

Jo Gwin, Rominger's daughter who works in Eastern's Placement Center, said that when her mother attended classes at Eastern there was a very strict dress code.

"Girls wore full-length skirts, blouses and broad-rimmed hats," she said. "The women's athletic uniforms consisted of a loose-fitting blouse, long skirts with pantaloons and long, thick woolen socks."

She added that the men wore suits and ties or ties with dress slacks to classes and jeans were only worn on the farm.

Gwin said she remembers her mother telling about attending the mandatory chapel classes every morning taught by President Livingston C. Lord.

Pemberton was the first and only residence hall on campus when Rominger attended Eastern. Although she never lived in Pem Hall, Rominger visited friends there.

A trophy that she and her basketball teammates earned in 1910 is on display in Pem Hall for their outstanding intramural performance.

After graduating from Eastern, Rominger attended



Mary MacDonald Rominger, first player on the left, poses with her teammates from 1910.

Bradley University in 1911 for one year.

She taught industrial arts and home economics from 1913 to 1915 on the junior high school level in Belle Plaine, Iowa.

In 1916, Rominger received a bachelors of philosophy in education from the University of Chicago.

From 1917 to 1921 she instructed clothing classes at Kansas State University.

Rominger and her husband now reside in Phoenix, Arizona.

Rominger will be an honored guest at the homecoming luncheon for Eastern alumnae Saturday in the University Union.

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# Greeks to host homecoming teas, open house, parties

by Theresa Norton

Fraternities and sororities at Eastern are planning numerous activities in readiness for the arrival of alumni on Homecoming week-end.

The Alpha Gamma Delta sorority is having a reception at the house for alums and parents after the parade, said Deanna Donnelly, sorority member.

Tom Murphy, of the Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity, said the AKLs are conducting an open house for alumni and parents. They are also expecting a visit from another chapter of their fraternity at Iowa State University, he added.

The Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority is having a reception at their house after the football game for their alumni, said Irene Downs, sorority member.

Alpha Phi President Karen Martin said the sorority is conducting an informal tea and open house after the football game on Saturday.

On Friday night the Beta Sigma Psi fraternity is having a keg at the house for members and alumni, said Mark Petrus, Beta Sig president.

The "crack precision walking team" of the Beta Sigs will march in the parade on Saturday, along with the "Starship Charleston," a Pontiac '57 hearse, added Petrus.

Following the game, on Saturday night, the Beta Sigs will host a "Casino Night" for alumni and members.

Delta Chi fraternity is having a reception at 10 a.m. Saturday for their alumni, said member Brian Ferguson. This includes the little sister alumni.

(See Greeks, page 17)



In this scene from "A Man For All Seasons", Eastern Theatre Department's first production and homecoming play, Katie Sullivan, left, from Charleston, Randy Arney, center, from Effingham, and Theresa Sparlin, right, from Carlinville, discuss the demands of King Henry VIII concerning Sir Thomas More's divorce. (News photo by Bobby McElwee)

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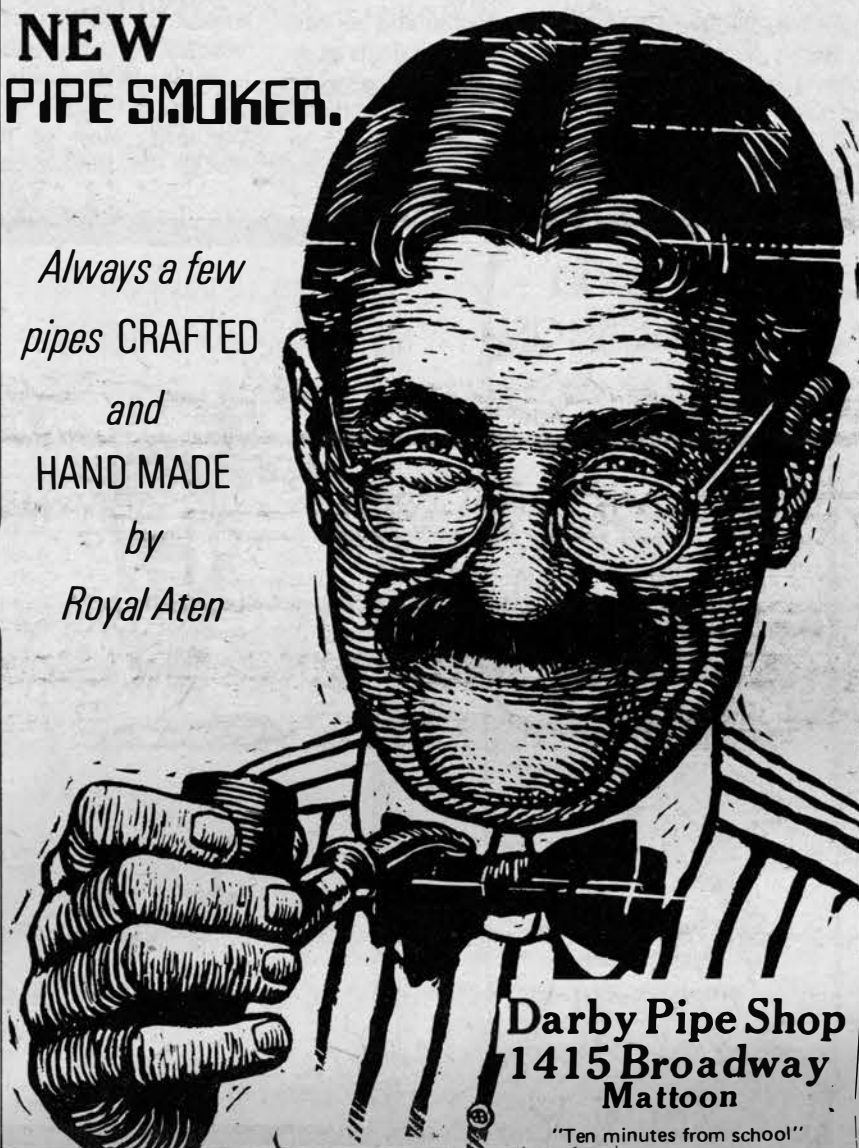
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# Superb cast, costuming, set radiate in homecoming production

by John Cook

A superb cast, great costuming and a very working set helped the Theatre Department's first major production of the year, "A Man For All Seasons", go off with a bang.

The homecoming play will continue its performances at 8 p.m. on Oct. 21 and 22, with a Sunday matinee at 2 p.m. on Oct. 23. Performances will be held in the Theatre Doudna Fine Arts Center.

Tickets can be purchased from 1 to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday in the theatre ticket office. Prices are \$2.50 adults, \$1.50 youth, and \$1.00 students.

The cast, directed by Gerald Sullivan, seemed to fit together like pieces of a puzzle. Sullivan is a seasoned director, having 30 years teaching experience here at Eastern and over 120 productions to his credit. His directing radiates in his cast.

First entering the stage came The Common Man, portrayed by Gary Shrader. His performance as a sort of stage manager was entertaining, with the audience looking forward to his presence on stage. The Common Man was always there when lighter moments were needed in the production.

Shrader, though only working on his second year at Eastern, displayed his versatility to adapt to situations that called for him in the production. Shrader displayed a freshness that was well needed in the Shakespearean play that sometimes dragged, though no fault of the actors.

The play centered around the trials and tribulations of Sir Thomas More, a 16th century statesman who eventually became Lord Chancellor of England. More, portrayed by senior Randy Arney, takes a stand against the king, and through some wheeling and dealing under the table, More suffers the ultimate punishment.

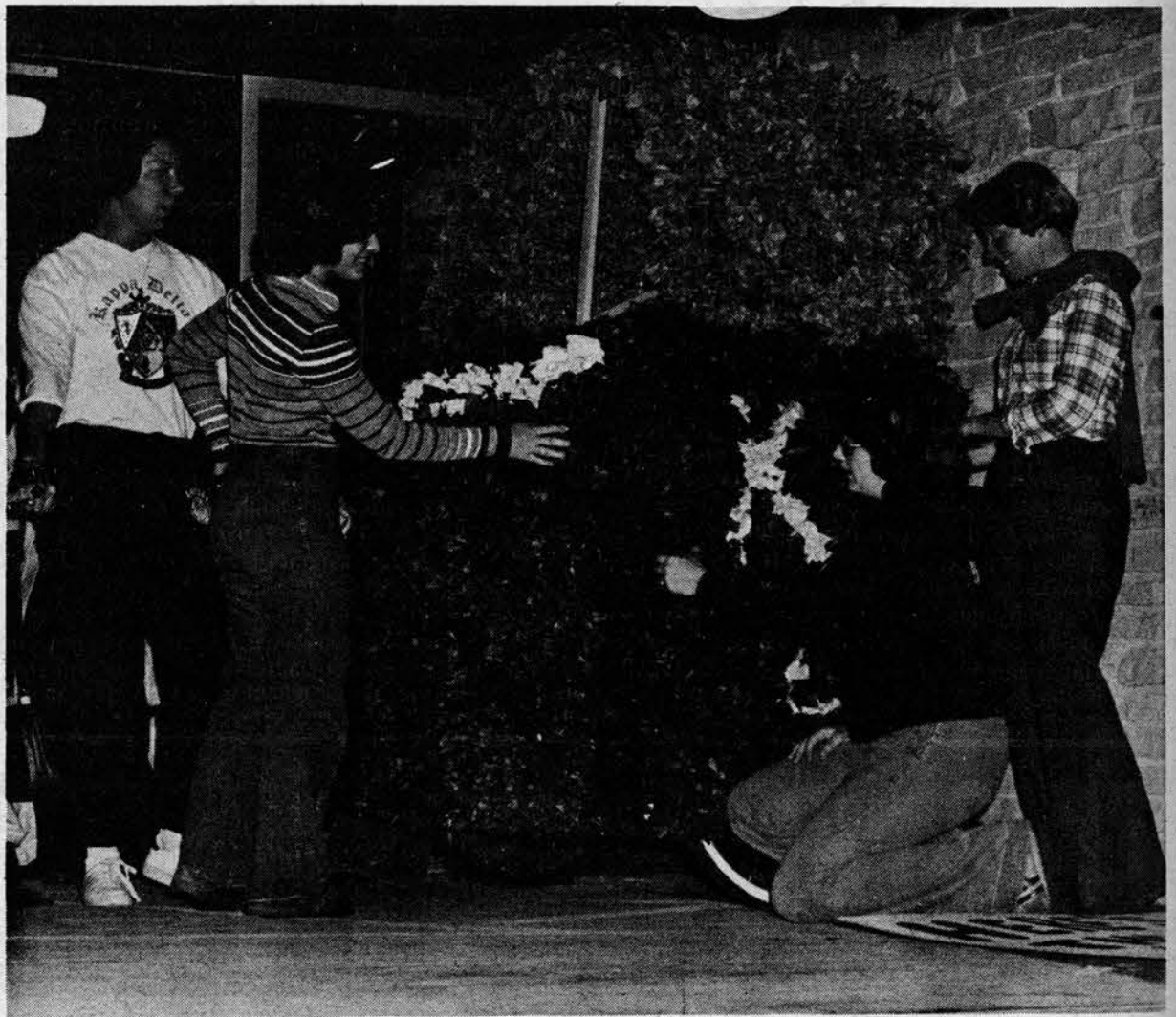
Arney has brought life to the character that died over 400 years ago. He radiated humility as well as portraying the powerful man More was.

Arney showed the audience that More had a lighter side to his staunch life. He moved over the stage like it was his home, which it has been, with many major productions at Eastern under his belt.

Others deserving applause are Lady Alice More, played by junior Katie Sullivan, Signor Chapuys, played by John Hightower, and King Henry the Eighth, played by Peter Samuel.

Sullivan has always been an inspiration and her part as More's wife displayed her penetrating talents as an actress. She fluttered over the stage like a butterfly and her sharp tongue brought many humorous moments into the production.

Hightower, playing the stately Spanish ambassador,



Lynda Petri, left, from Peoria, yells out instructions to Julie Pierce, from Naperville, Carol Robert, from Red Bud, and Gwen Halpin, from Pittsfield, as they put the finishing touches on the Kappa Delta-Sigma Tau Gamma walking float which will appear in Eastern's homecoming parade Saturday. (News photo by Richard Foertsch)

played the part consistently, always in control of his character's solid role.

One of the more enjoyable parts of the play came when King Henry entered, played by sophomore Peter Samuel. He strutted over the stage like you would expect of a king. He captured the arrogant manner in which King Henry is associated.

Nancy Paule should be given a well-deserved pat on the back for the sensational job she did on the costumes. Most of them were made from scratch. People in the audience gasped when King Henry

entered in his jeweled costume, looking like it took weeks to make.

Cindi Switzer is to be congratulated on her muchly-touted set, which was an elaborate collection of descending staircases. The cast worked well on it, playing on it as if they had for years.

"A Man For All Seasons" is truly a work suited well to Eastern's Theatre Department. It was true what was said about the show: Everyone and everything gells together. It is truly not a one-man show, but a one-cast show.

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# Greeks

Saturday evening, the Delta Chis will conduct a dinner-dance at the Sheraton Inn in Mattoon, added Ferguson.

Delta Zeta sorority is having a luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Saturday for their alumni at the Holiday Inn in Charleston. An open house will be held at 4 p.m. at the Delta Zeta house.

Delta Sigma Phi fraternity is kicking off the weekend with a party Friday night for alumni, said member Pat Quilty. The next morning they will hold their annual "shots and beer" before the football game.

Saturday, the fraternity will sponsor a "beer and brat fest" for alumni which will feature a keg toss, Quilty said.

Kappa Delta sorority president Mindy Demmin, said the KDs are having an open house for alumni after the game on Saturday.

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity is sponsoring a pig roast Friday night with the Alpha Phi sorority, said member Brad Bray.

Monte Popham, of Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity said they will have a party and dance at the Elks Club Saturday night.

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity is conducting a banquet Saturday evening at the Holiday Inn for Alumni. The Pike fire truck will also appear in the parade Saturday

afternoon, member Eric Lentz said.

Sigma Chi fraternity will show alumni around their "near completed house" said member Jim Corrington. The alumni will then attend a meeting at 11 a.m. Saturday morning in the University Union.

The alumni and members will have a party at the Elks Club following Saturday's football game, Corrington said.

Kim Ruckman of Sigma Kappa sorority, said the Sig Kaps are having a lunch at the house after the game on Saturday for alumni and members.

Sigma Pi fraternity will have a party Friday night at the Sheraton Inn in Mattoon, member Craig Courter, said.

Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority will host a coffee for the alumni during the parade on Saturday, president Martha Syndergaard said.

Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity will have a coffee during the parade for alumni and members, member Scott Blum said. Saturday night they will hold a party at the house.

Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity will conduct an after-game party at their house for alumni, member Dave Newstat said. Saturday night there will be a dance at the Sheraton Inn in Mattoon for alumni and members

from page 15

## ATEX

### Eastern black alumni group to hold first meeting

A newly formed black alumni organization at Eastern, ATEX, will hold an introductory meeting Saturday for black students on campus, a member said Friday.

The meeting will be held at 10 a.m. in the University Union.

Anthony Blackwell, Eastern graduate and a member of ATEX, said the purpose of the organization is "to create a means of communication between former black Eastern students and students on campus now."

Besides Blackwell, alumni working with the organization include William Crawford, Ida Henderson, Yvette Jackson, Leslye Logan, Denise Peeks and Willie White.



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**Eastern News**



# Homecoming

from page 13

the north quad.

The "Golden Twenties" theme flourished at the Vaudeville Night held on Monday in the Grand Ballroom.

Any group of students were eligible to enter Eastern's first Vaudeville night performing skits or songs relating to the 1920's theme or supporting school spirit.

School spirit was generated at the annual bon fire and pep rally held Wednesday night at the Lawson-Taylor basketball courts.

The rally included an introduction of the queen and her court, the Pink Panthers, cheerleaders, Eastern's marching band and speakers from the football team.

Throwing effigies into the fire in anticipation of a victorious homecoming football game was also a part

of the rally.

School spirit was also promoted as Wednesday was proclaimed EIU T-shirt day and students participated by wearing an EIU T-shirt all day long.

Dressing in styles of the twenties was free admission for students to the movies held Thursday night in the University Union Ballroom.

Featured in the homecoming movies were such oldies as the Keystone Cops, Mae West, W.C. Fields, Marx Brothers, and the Little Rascals.

A second Homecoming Concert will be held Friday at 8 p.m. in Lantz Gym, featuring Elvis Presley impersonator, Peter Guerin in "A Tribute to Elvis."

Tickets to this special salute to the "King of Rock 'n Roll" are \$3.50 and available in the University Union ticket office.

Eastern's 1977 Homecoming Parade, beginning at 10 a.m. on Saturday, will include three flat bed floats,

various decorated cars, walking floats, and Eastern's marching band, Donnelly said.

The highly decorated cars and walking floats will be judged during the parade, while the flat bed floats and walking floats will be judged Friday night.

The winners of the float competition will be announced at half-time of the Homecoming Football game along with the announcement of the winners of the spirit competition.

Spirit competition is another traditional part of Eastern's homecoming where points are given to those groups participating in the Homecoming activities.

The group accumulating the most points for good attendance and participation will be awarded the 1977 Spirit Competition Award.

The 1977 Homecoming festivities will then wind up as Eastern confronts Wayne State at 2 p.m. on Saturday.

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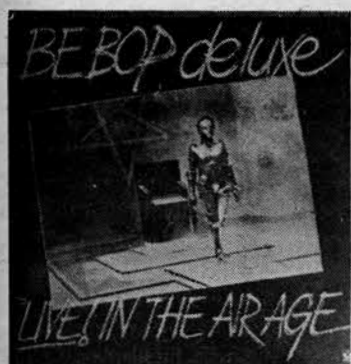
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## Be Bop Deluxe sounds best live

by Mike Goodrich

After three studio albums Be Bop Deluxe has finally found the setting that lends itself best to their sound. While most bands muddy their musical impact through live albums, Be Bop Deluxe enhances their overall attack via concert setting.

Led by Bill Nelson, guitarist-songwriter, Be Bop storms through their more potent material with more power and freshness than the studio has been able to offer. The spacial effects and electronic devices are used to their

utmost advantage in creating Be Bop's own brand of lively space-rock. Nelson's guitar soars and swirls throughout and often achieve sounds usually left for keyboards.

The highlight of the album comes with Nelson's solo on "Adventures in a Yorkshire Landscape" where the melody and tonal quality compare with Carlos Santana. With this album, Be Bop Deluxe proves to be among the best rock bands to come out of England and is certainly deserving of recognition here in the U.S.

"Live! in the Air Age" serves as a good introduction to the bogged-down, stateside listener.

## Waits autobiography related on 'Affairs'

More inner city word paintings from the twenty-six year old beat poet-pianist, Tom Waits. The topics of discussion range from the sleazy speak-easy rendezvous to haunting lost loves and barbershop gossip to Waits' own nomad autobiography, "Foreign Affairs."

The gravel and glass voice of Tom Waits croons and moans through eight lengthy tunes with wobbly walking bass and tenor "sleazophone" accompaniment.

The special treat is Bette Midler's guest vocal appearance on "I Never Talk To Strangers". Waits and Midler duet in Broadway musical fashion with a shot of vermouth. So pull up a bar stool, light another cigarette, and let Tom tell you another back street story we all need to hear at least once.



## Townshend, Lane make 'Rough Mix'

Pete Townshend, mastermind of the Who, and former Faces member, Ronnie Lane, have come together for the first time since the 1972 Townshend LP "Who Came First." The Townshend-Lane combination on "Rough Mix" seems to

focus more on gentle quality and less on the fiery pyro-technics the two experience in the band contest.

Lane collaborates with Townshend on every cut supplying additional guitars and bass as well as sharing the vocal chores. Lane's heavily accented, talk-sing vocals draw a great contrast with the high, light voice of Townshend. The most interesting vocal tune on the album, "Heart To Hang on To," utilizes their voice differences to the maximum advantage with Lane singing the verses and Townshend rising angelically to the choruses.

While additional sidemen are well-used on this effort, (Eric Clapton shines on three songs) "My Baby Gives It Away," the album's best rocker, is played by Lane and Townshend entirely. "Street in the City," the LP's longest cut, is a spiteful observation of daily city life as told by Townshend. His simplistically brilliant acoustic guitar works well with the mood-setting orchestral backdrop in creating synicism so matter-of-factly.

The finale of "Rough Mix" is the old C & W number "Till the Rivers All Run Dry" which drives home a certain religious undercurrent the album subtly generates throughout. While the LP is not ferocious, it is Pete Townshend and Ronnie Lane at their laid-back best.

## Kansas album marks further improvement in group

by Peter Harris

As those who saw the Kansas concert last spring can attest, Kansas is one of the most exciting musical acts around. As first-class musicians, they understand, incorporate, and expand upon the emotional, musical and psychological factors that make rock the adrenalin producing music it is. As in the last sentence, there is more going on in their music than meets the ear.

Kansas was put together by drummer, Phil Ehart. The majority of the material is written by Kerry Livgren and Steve Walsh.

According to Ehart, the band bought a house when they first started and just started playing. Kansas played two to three years before their first album was released. They had three albums worth of material. Don Kirshner offered them their

first recording contract and they have continued recording on his label and are the only band to record on his label.

Kansas had many financial setbacks that goes along with a starting band. One, in particular was when their house in Topeka, Kansas burned with a very expensive PA system. They just started making money on their last album.

Kansas's producer and engineer is Jeff Glixman who also runs the sound board at all of their concerts. Having a sound man who knows what you should sound like live as well as on record is very important and beneficial to a group of this caliber.

"Point of Known Return" is a definite improvement over the last efforts in Kansas's last album and is better put together than most of their others. I still

feel that nothing matches the variety and quality of material in "Song for American."

Of the songs on this album I expect "Point of Known Return" to be the AM-FM cut and "Closet Chronicles" to be the FM hit although they may try to push "Dust In The Wind," Kansas's first folk sounding song.

My main criticism of this album is of its consistent high intensity and repetition of instrumental licks. It becomes monotonous and tiring. I could not finish listening to the album in one sitting because it began to sound the same after starting the second side of the album.

I like the sound and style of Kansas but I think I heard two definite influences on the last cut on the second side, "Hopelessly Human." One being "Procal Harem" and their old rival,

Bloodrock. Bloodrock, if you will remember was quite popular around '71 and '72.

Comment should be made of the quality musicianship of the members of the band. It is of a very high quality which is rare in the pop-rock world.

Kansas seems to have three main means of expression through their pieces which remains consistent. "Odd" meters, original chord progressions, and the vocals of Steve Walsh and Robby Steinhardt are a constant inspiration in a band with guitar and keyboard work of Steve Livgren and Rich Williams. Last, but not least, is the bass of Dave Hope and percussion of Phil Ehart. If bands would strive for the quality and consistent originality that Kansas has in these past three albums we would be a very satisfied listening public.

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# 'Works' transmits ELP into legitimate performance era

by Peter Harris

I suppose, because of the album layout and packaging of "Works," that Emerson, Lake and Palmer is considering their composition and performance efforts to be legitimate. This makes me wonder what they were trying to feed the public in their previous "legitimate" attempts. Evidently their last live album was to mark the end of one era and "Works" was to send them into another.

There is much we could say about ELP's background that could impress you. We could say that Emerson attended Julliard and was a former member of another 3-man group called Nice. Or, we could say that Greg Lake, guitars and vocals, was a product of King Crimson.

And last, but not least, Carl Palmer on percussion, dreams of playing tympani in a major symphony. But, does all this make their efforts legitimate?

"Works" is divided into three individual efforts and a group effort.

Side one is a piano concerto by Keith Emerson. If you find this to suit your legitimate tastes, check out some Bartok, Debussy, Ravel, Barber, or Copland rather than some other quasi-impressionistic album. I think you'll find that Emerson's Piano Concerto No. 1 is flavored with these romantic-impressionistic influences. If we are to gain anything from this "Work" it would be the desire to hear more of the other composers from whom Emerson

freely uses.

Side two is Greg Lake, always good for a ballad per album. Though Lake is a master of lyrics, his music leaves something to be desired compared to Emerson's. Lake's lyrics are rambling and more sarcastic than usual on this album as if he was trying to fill up his side of the album and impress us with his wit.

Side three is Carl Palmer and is definitely the most exciting and musically varied. There is everything from Jazz to (gulp!) an arrangement of a Bach invention featuring vibraphone and marimba.

Side four is the collaboration of the group on two pieces. The first is an arrangement of an already famous piece

by Aaron Copland, "Fanfare for the Common Man." The piece was originally extracted from his third symphony and scored for a brass and percussion ensemble. The only satisfaction that Copland could possibly get from the arrangement is the money. ELP should have left it alone.

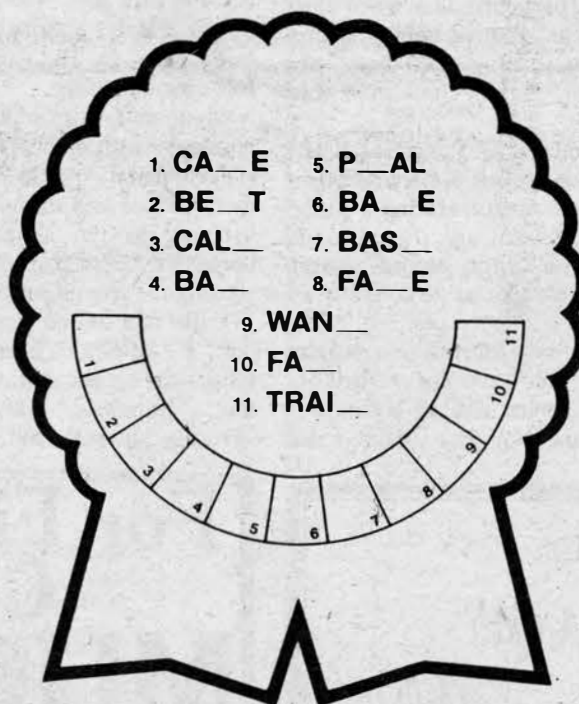
The last cut, "Pirate," is definitely a high point of the album. Each group member demonstrates his strong point with the collaboration of Pete Sinfield on the lyrics.

It will be interesting to hear the groups' next "Works" but I think the worth of this album is hearing the musical influences from whom ELP is molding a definite style.

## The challenge.

Construct the mystery word in the boxes below. To do this you must fill in the correct missing letter in each of the words listed in the

columns. Then transfer the missing letters to the corresponding numbered boxes. Keep an eraser handy—it's not as easy as it looks!



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