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will be mostly sunny with highs in the upper 50s to low 60s. Tuesday night will be fair with lows in the upper 20s. Wednesday will be partly sunny with highs in the upper 50s to low 60s.



Tanya Jackson shows a group of Newton High School students around campus. Despite such tours, high school counselors say cut-off restrictions have caused many students to look elsewhere for a higher education. (News photo by Tom Roberts.)

Faculty members listed as finalist for A and S dean

by Linda Fraembs

Two Eastern faculty members are included in the final list of candidates for the Dean of Arts and Sciences, search committee chairman Shirley Moore said Monday.

The final six candidates include Jon Laible, acting dean of the College of Arts and Sciences from Eastern; James Quivey, head of the English department at Eastern; Barbara Teters, Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs at the University of Arkansas at Monticello; John Gamble, political science head for the Division of Social and Behavioral Science at Behred College, Pennsylvania State University; Michael Riley, Associate Dean of the Humanities and Communications Area, College of Letters and Science at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee; and Fritz Konig, Comparative Literature Head, Department of Modern Languages at the University of Northern Iowa.

The six were selected by the search committee after Eastern President Daniel E. Marvin deleted some names from the list of 10 candidates that the search committee had previously submitted, Moore said.

"The committee had the final say on which of those (10) to interview," Moore said.

Marvin and Vice President for Academic Affairs Stanley Rives approved the six finalists, Moore said.

The candidates will be visiting Eastern's campus for interviews between April 5 and April 17, Moore said.

They will meet with the search committee, Eastern's three vice presidents, officers from the student and faculty senates, members of the Council on Academic Affairs and the Council on Teacher Education, and department chairpersons and deans, Moore said.

There will also be an open interview time scheduled, Moore said, at which time anyone on campus may speak with the candidates.

When the interviews are concluded, the search committee will again meet to make its dean recommendation to Marvin after reviewing the reports of all who interviewed the candidates, Moore said.

She added that Marvin will advise the committee to select one or a number of candidates for recommendation.

Marvin will be responsible for choosing the new dean after taking the committee's recommendation into account, Moore said.

Moore said the search committee will wait until "probably a week after the interviews to finally make our recommendation."

Moore said the search committee hopes to have the new dean chosen by the end of April.

High school advisers reflect on cut-off date

by Linda Fraembs

High school counselors contacted said cut-off restrictions at Eastern and other Illinois universities have caused high school seniors to look elsewhere for a higher education.

Eastern stopped accepting freshman applications for next fall Feb. 16. However, students applying after the cut-off date are currently being placed on a waiting list.

John Beacon, director of admissions, said the waiting list currently has about 420 applications on it.

Harold Hankins, senior counselor at Charleston High School, said several CHS students did not get into Eastern because of the cut-off date, "but it was our students' own fault."

In anticipation of a cut-off date, students interested in attending Eastern were told to submit their applications before Christmas, Hankins said.

Ed Ziebell, counselor at Main North High School in Des Plaines, said "a couple, maybe a few" students there have been kept out of Eastern by the freshmen cut-off date.

"It (the cut-off date) hit us by surprise this year," Ziebell said.

Mattoon counselor Ned VanVoorhis said one Mattoon High School senior submitted his application to Eastern after the deadline, but was still accepted.

Fred McDonald, Tuscola High School counselor, said he knew of one student who "just made it," and "maybe two who hurried up and got their applications in."

McDonald said the real problem with the cut-off date will arise with students who wait until April or May to apply, when "the pressure is really on."

Sue Misamora, counselor at Robinson High School, said that although there has been no real problem with Eastern's cut-off date yet, students may have trouble later.

"Usually if we have a problem, it will come with the real slowpoke," Misamora said.

Some students at Hillcrest High School in Country Club Hills said they were planning on attending Eastern, but did not submit applications because of the cut-off date, Director of Guidance Larry Williams said.

"In my opinion, we did not have time to publicize it," Williams said.

Williams said he felt the cut-off date "presents a lot of problems" when high schools are given only a month's notice.

"There are people who are qualified but get left out by the cut-off date," he said.

The counselors agreed that cut-off dates at Eastern and other schools could possibly cause a rise in enrollments at community colleges.

Director of admissions at Parkland College in Champaign Jo Davis said cut-off dates "will probably make a difference" in enrollment figures.

"I think it's a safe assumption that it (the cut-off date) will cause that (increased community college enrollments)," Davis said.

Jack Wakefield, director of admissions and records at Lincoln Trail College in Robinson, said that although LTC has not yet seen an enrollment increase, such an increase could occur in the future.

Some students who could not get into Eastern "may say 'let's try this (LTC) for a year or two and see what happens,'" Wakefield said.

Hearing continuance set

by Sandy Young

A preliminary hearing for two Eastern students arrested on burglary charges was moved Monday to March 30.

The hearing continuance for Seniors Donna Hieronymous and Rene Koontz of 1435 Seventh St. was granted by Judge Paul Komada after a motion to suppress evidence was filed by Defense Attorney Steve Ryan.

Ryan moved to suppress evidence given by Lonny Cooper, chief of detectives of the Coles County Sheriff's Department, saying that Donna Hieronymous "had made a full confession that she and Rene Koontz had broken into the Fred Uphoff residence."

Cooper said Officer Joe Van Gundy had related Hieronymous's statement to him.

Ryan then moved to suppress and strike Cooper's testimony until it could be proven that Hieronymous had been under arrest and read her rights before making the statement.

The state, represented by Assistant State's Attorney Paula Phillips, then requested a hearing continuance

because of the absence of Officer Van Gundy.

Although Ryan contested the continuance, it was allowed by Komada.

Before granting of the continuance, other evidence was presented in the case by state witness Detective James Reddin.

Reddin said on March 10 he was notified of a burglary at the Fred Uphoff residence at R.R. 4 Charleston.

At that time he "processed" the burglary, then later in the evening he was called to the police department and "advised that Rene Koontz and Donna Hieronymous were responsible for the burglary," Reddin said.

The next day Reddin obtained a search warrant to search a mini-warehouse building at Carlyle Interiors, west on Illinois Route 16.

At the site was found "numerous items some of which were stolen," Reddin said.

Reddin added that Sheriff Chuck Lister had received confirmation from the owner of Carlyle Interiors that Rene Koontz had rented the storage area under a fictitious name.

Error filled memo concerns accuracy in State house

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—“Can a guy have a classic snafu, or can a guy have a classic snafu?” Illinois House Clerk Tony Leone asked Monday, after a his error-riddled memo about accuracy and other subjects was distributed around the Statehouse.

The one-page memo spelled out—or misspelled out—how Leone’s employees should dress and behave, their working hours, and the importance of accuracy in written material for public distribution.

The memo had nine grammatical, typographical or spelling errors.

“What can I say?” said Leone, newly installed Republican clerk. “It’s just a comedy of errors, a classic snafu.”

UMW, coal industry agrees on tentative contract accord

WASHINGTON—The United Mine Workers and the soft coal industry tentatively agreed Monday on a contract calling for wage and benefit boosts of 36 percent over three years. The breakthrough likely was too late to avert an anticipated strike Friday, but approval by the rank and file could keep the walkout to a few days.

UMW President Sam Church declared “we’ve got a decent contract...I think our membership will accept it.” He said workers probably will be off the job for four or five days.

Despite the tentative settlement, the strike will proceed because the union says it does not have enough time to complete the ratification process before the current agreement expires at 12:01 a.m. EST Friday.

The UMW, which has followed a strict no-contract, no work policy, has struck over every contract since 1964. Ratification ordinarily requires about 10 days.

Tuesday’s (AP) News shorts

Church said the union won major concessions from the 130 coal companies represented by the Bituminous Coal Operators Association in the area of working hours and pensions.

Polish farmers issue tough demands for trade union

WARSAW, Poland—Private farmers mounting a new campaign for trade union registration issued a tough list of demands Thursday as the threat of new strikers spread to a region of northwestern Poland on the Soviet border.

West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher, meanwhile, met his Polish counterpart, Jozef Czyrek, for two days of talks expected to focus on East-West relations and Poland’s mounting multi-billion-dollar foreign debt.

States can require notifying parents of abortion plans

WASHINGTON—The Supreme Court ruled Monday that states can require, with some exceptions, the notification of parents when teen-age daughters seek abortions.

In another case, the court ruled that statutory rape laws are valid even if they only punish males-not females-for having sex with a consenting minor.

The two rulings, both involving teen-age sex, reflected deep disagreement among the nine justices. They upheld a Utah abortion-notification law by a 6-3 vote and upheld California’s statutory rape law by a 5-4 count.

The Utah law requires doctors to tell parents, if possible, about their minor daughter’s request for an abortion before performing the operation. A doctor’s failure to obey the law could mean a \$1,000 fine or even a year in jail.

Writing for the court’s majority, Chief Justice Warren E. Burger made clear that Utah and other states are free to impose such a requirement when three situations exit:

—The girl is living with and dependent on her parents.

—She is not married or otherwise “emancipated”—out on her own.

—She has made no claim or showing that she is mature enough to make the abortion decision for herself, or that her relationship with her parents might be seriously affected by notification.

Gang wars in crime area may cool with Byrne’s move

CHICAGO—The crime-infested Cabrini-Green housing project is about to take in its newest resident—Jane M. Byrne—and many of her prospective neighbors say the mayor’s presence may help cool the simmering gang war-fare, shootings and terror at the project.

“Everybody knows it’s clean-up time if the mayor is coming over here,” said Cora Moore, a 25-year resident of the Near North Side project. “Even if she doesn’t move in, she’ll put fear in the hearts of the criminals.”

Within the next two weeks, the mayor and her husband and political adviser, Jay McMullen, plan to move from their plush Gold Coast apartment to Cabrini-Green. Ten people have been killed and 35 wounded in the last two months in the project.

The mayor said she is moving, while retaining her Gold Coast home, to dramatize the fight against an epidemic of violence at Cabrini-Green.



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Kent State to review transit feasibility here

by Fran Brolley

The director of Kent State University's transportation system has agreed to visit Eastern to make suggestions on a proposed mass transit system here.

Glenn Williams, vice president for

student affairs, said transit plans at Eastern are still being studied and Joe Paskey, who is in charge of Kent State's transportation system, will give his advice on a transit system here.

Collective Bargaining Representative Tom Lamczyk said Williams told him

that Paskey will probably come to Eastern in mid-April. He added that Paskey will be paid expenses for his trip plus \$250 for his report.

Student Body President Bob Glover said it is "doubtful" a transit system will be in operation at Eastern by next

semester. He had previously said he hoped such a system would be in operation by next fall.

"All fee increases were due a few weeks ago so a transit system for next semester is doubtful," he said.

However, Glover said an agreement "by consensus" has been reached between the student government and administration to use van-like buses in a future transit system covering routes downtown and to bus and train stations in Mattoon.

A student fee increase will be necessary for a transit system, he said. Under the current plan, the increase would be "less than half the \$20" that was earlier proposed, Glover said.

Williams said fee increase proposals were sent in early March to be placed on the agenda for the April 2 Board of Governors meeting.

Paskey was sent information collected from three classroom studies conducted by a mass transit committee set up by Eastern President Daniel E. Marvin.

The committee's report was based on studies of student demand, data on the transportation systems of four colleges of similar size to Eastern and operations, maintenance and bus leasing costs.

A non-binding student referendum for full-time bus service was passed last spring by a 52 percent margin. The referendum called for a \$20 student fee increase per semester.

Marvin later vetoed the referendum. Glover said Marvin vetoed the referendum because he felt the \$20 tuition increase would be a financial burden for the students.

"We are taking our time, approaching things very logically," Glover added.

Panther Transit opposed by Hickman

by Mickey O'Connell

Mayor Bob Hickman said recently that he is not in favor of proposed transit systems for the Charleston area.

Hickman has deemed the proposed Panther Transit system for Eastern's campus "not feasible."

The transit system was introduced last spring to provide students with transportation to areas including the Charleston square, Fox Ridge and the Mattoon train depot.

Hickman said he does not favor the system because of the high costs involved.

"There is no money to be made with

the system, and the high cost of operating will probably result in loss," Hickman said.

Student Body President Bob Glover said he spoke to Hickman about the transit system, but added that the discussion was brief.

"As of yet, the city has not been included in the plans for the system," Glover said.

Hickman said he and Glover have not really discussed the proposed system.

Hickman also commented on the Coles County Regional Planning Commission's transit survey.

The commission has been working since November to determine transportation needs in the county.

Hickman said Charleston residents "have not expressed a desire for a transit system" of any kind.

He added that at this time the city's "transit system" consists of one taxicab.

Hickman said one area of transit concern in Charleston is that of transportation for senior citizens.

The City Council is still considering bids to buy a senior citizens' van, but as of yet they have not accepted any of the bids.

Coles to explore student transit needs

by Sandy Young

Students returning from spring break may find a postcard informing them that they are to be interviewed in regard to transportation needs in Coles County.

The interviews are being conducted under a feasibility study of transportation needs of county residents by the Coles County Regional Planning Commission.

Commission Planner Kathleen McCabe said a six-person interviewing team will ask households "where they go and how they travel, what their needs are and whether there might be any need for an improved transit system (in the county)."

She said the team pretested the survey Thursday before beginning the actual interviews on Friday.

McCabe said the interviewers will cover all townships and towns in the county.

She added Charleston residents will not be interviewed

until after students return from break.

"They're part of the county too," McCabe added.

McCabe said the households interviewed will be chosen on "a random, systematic basis."

She said questions asked of participants will deal with their travel patterns.

McCabe said the planning commission has been working since November "to see what (transportation) services are presently available, and if and how we could better coordinate the existing services such as transit for senior citizens in Charleston and Head Start vehicles."

"We are researching strategies on how to provide the best services for the least money," she added.

The commission has previously conducted a survey of special services and transportation vehicles in the county, McCabe said.

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The 7 percent reduction in total energy consumption during peak hours of 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday—as measured by members of Beta Tau Upsilon, the energy management fraternity—was still not the largest amount we could conserve.

People on campus might have noticed a little less lighting or a slightly cooler classroom Wednesday, but it seemed that Dark Day went by absent of any great complaints.

But, it seems that voluntary effort by people on campus is the only obstacle to real conservation at Eastern. Several Energy Conservation Task committee members cited apathy to conservation as its biggest foe.

The seven-member committee has evaluated

conservation possibilities and came up with some suggestions—but they claim they haven't been followed.

Why? Marty Ignazito, assistant at the physical power plant, summed it up: "...people won't follow our suggestions unless it is something they don't have to directly do."

This shouldn't be the case.

The cut in energy consumption Wednesday took a little bit of light-switching and heat-cutting. These efforts resulted in Eastern saving \$300 Wednesday.

Sure, it is harder to turn the lights off—but it might bring about future financial reward.

If Eastern could save this money all year long, the long-run financial gain could result in cutting expenses or utilizing those dollars in other much-needed programs on campus.

Students, faculty and staff should take notice of the money-saving results of Dark Day, and utilize the conservation programs available at Eastern to conserve energy—and save money—all year round.

This conference was worth forgetting

It was nice to see so many student government members interested in geopolitical affairs at Saturday's Student Government Convention at Eastern. The biggest drawing card at the convention was a film: "El Salvador: Revolution or Death."

I don't know where the student government members were when topics such as mass transit systems, student legal services and tenant unions were discussed.

About 15 people watched the El Salvador film, five times as many people who attended the session on mass transit.

I don't know why a film on El Salvador was shown at a student government convention. The purpose of the convention was to provide for an exchange of ideas on current issues in student government.

But, I'm sure those who saw the film came away from it with a better understanding of what is going on in that far-off nation, even though their consciousness may not have been raised much about mass transit systems or tenant unions.

Collective Bargaining Representative Tom Lamczyk, myself and Pam Manning, a student government member from Northern Illinois University, were the only persons to attend the mass transit session.

The session about student legal services was so popular that nobody showed up except for two Daily Eastern News reporters. Patty O'Neill and I didn't fill our notebooks with information because the student scheduled to present the lecture didn't even attend.

That's the way everything seemed to go at the convention.

The 9:30 a.m. "brunch" consisted of coffee, juice and donuts. Student Body President Bob Glover said that Professional Food Management, the lameduck food service

Personal file:

Jerry Fallstrom

which handles the University Union's food services, got mixed up and served donuts instead of the hot meal that was scheduled.

Eastern made it up to the visitors by treating them to lunch at Caesar's.

Here's some more examples of how the day went: Glenn Williams, vice president for student affairs, who was scheduled to give introductory remarks, could not make the convention. And Charleston's own State Rep. Larry Stuffle, didn't make it, even though he was in town and had told Glover he would be there.

Glover said 60 students from all over the state attended. But, of 30 Eastern student senators, only about 10 showed up. That's not a very good reflection on Eastern's student government.

Last year's Student Government Convention was held at Southern Illinois University-Carbondale. Not a single SIU-C student attended.

Next year's convention location is Illinois State University. Following SIU-C's lead this year, maybe no Eastern contingent will travel to Normal.

It's a good thing these conventions are not held more often, considering the El Salvador film outdrew most topics. Glover summed up the situation best:

"Once a year for the convention is good," he said. "More than that would be too many."

Your Turn

Guests hurt us

Editor:

As a member of a white Greek organization, I am fully aware of the incidents which happened on Feb. 21 involving the Delta Chi Fraternity. It seems that there is some discrepancy as to what is newsworthy and what is not involving Greek organizations.

There are endless incidents involving Greeks and their neighbors. Usually, most are treated with just a slap on the hand, but the administration must draw a line somewhere. Perhaps, the reason the newspapers didn't care to "taint" Delta Chi's image is due to the fact that although Eastern's Chapter of Delta Chi was responsible for the incidents of the weekend, no Delta Chi from Eastern was involved in damaging any property. Delta Chi was merely hosting a Regional Conference in which another Delta Chi chapter got out of hand.

Many Greek organizations, including our own, have had problems with neighbors, ranging from littering to extensive noise. To me, this seems to make extremely good reading and is newsworthy, whereas Greek students involved in a stabbing incident is relatively uninteresting and hardly newsworthy.

As an accounting major, I have no expertise in journalism and what is newsworthy, as do certain journalism majors. But, I am very capable of adding up the degree of severity of a Greek organization's actions.

William Jonathan
An actively concerned
Greek student

News was right

Editor:

This letter is in response to a letter concerning Rhonda Earl's complaint (Your Turn, March 17) that the Daily Eastern News treats black Greeks more harshly than white Greeks.

While it is true that the black Greeks plight ran on page one and the Delta Chi story (a white fraternity) appeared on page seven, the stories were indeed different.

The black Greeks were charged with a stabbing, while Delta Chi was charged with causing a disturbance with the neighbors. A stabbing is surely more newsworthy than neighbor relations.

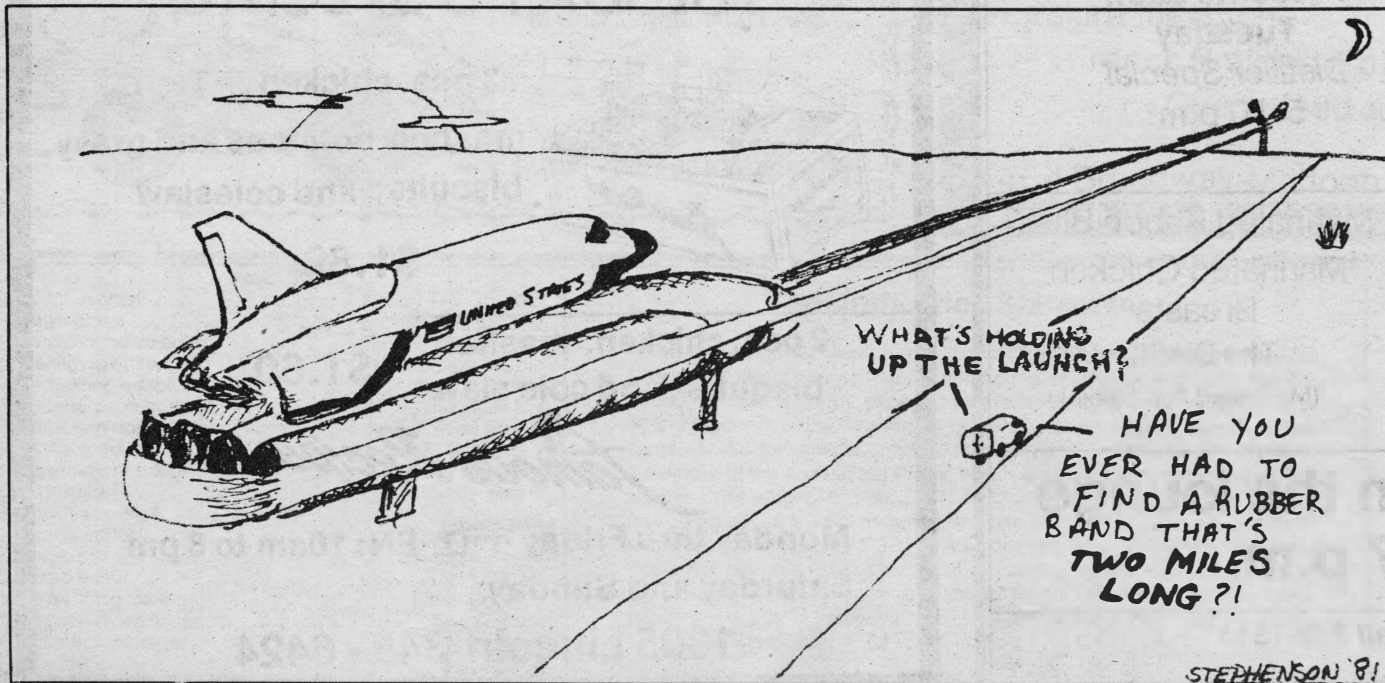
No organization should be discriminated against, but the Daily Eastern News acted fairly on deciding what was more newsworthy.

Jeff & Tom Bennett

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Praticing for Florida

With temperatures climbing to the upper 50s, these Triad sunbathers try to get a jump on their tans by soaking up as much sun as possible. From foreground to back:

Lisa Lubko, Cindy Turek, Laura Dempsey and Nita Roller prepare for their spring break trip to Florida. (News photo by Tom Roberts)

WELH executive members reinstated

by Mike Pramshafer and Sue Ann Rentfrow

Two former campus radio station WELH executive staff members were reinstated to their positions Monday after being removed from the staff March 4.

Assistant program director Barb Bennett and sports director Steve Banach submitted appeals to the Communications Board Monday, seeking reinstatement to their respective positions.

Both WELH executive staff members were fired March 4 by station manager Greg Moore and faculty adviser Frank Parcels. The two were fired for a dispute that arose when former program director Carolyn

Smith was absent for a week and they took over operations at WELH.

When Smith returned she said she found that the station had not been run the way she had wanted it to be and she resigned March 4.

"I just couldn't work there anymore," she said. "Not with all the problems there were."

Moore asked Bennett and Banach to come back to WELH March 5 because he said he thought he was "unfair in firing them."

At a Communication Board meeting Thursday, a dispute arose over whether station faculty adviser Frank Parcels had the right to reinstate Bennett and Banach. The board decided that Parcels had no power to reinstate Bennett and Banach.

Upon Parcels' request at Monday's meeting, the Communication Board first moved to reclarify the motion to fire Bennett and Banach for the remainder of the spring semester. The motion passed.

After the motion passed, the board heard Bennett's and Banach's appeals.

Bennett said that she wanted to come back to the station because "the work that I did at the station isn't being done now." She said she would like to get back in control of her position at the station.

Banach said he wanted to be reinstated because he felt that he was not doing a bad job as sports director. Moore agreed and said "Steve's a strong leader and he knows his sports."

Faculty Senate to talk about summer term

by Lola Burnham

A suggested two five-week summer school session will be discussed Tuesday at the Faculty Senate meeting after a presentation by Charles Switzer, director of summer school.

The Senate will meet at 2 p.m. in the University Union addition Martinsville Room.

The switch from the current summer school term to two five-week sessions was first suggested by the faculty and administration in the history department.

The Senate has been studying the suggestion since the history department notified the group of it several weeks ago.

The Senate will also vote to approve the results of the recent faculty elections, Senate Chairman Leonard Wood said.

The election was organized by the Faculty Senate and was held two days last week. About 55 percent of the eligible faculty voted.

Action may also be taken on the Senate's revised constitution which was recently approved by the Board of Governors and the Eastern administration. However, Wood said the action will "just formalize what has been done anyway."

The revised constitution must be approved by the faculty so the Senate will be concerned with informing them of the changes, Wood said.

Copies of the old and new constitutions may be sent to the faculty before the constitution is put to a vote, Wood said.

COTE to talk on secondary ed

by Holly Roberts

The Council on Teacher Education will discuss Tuesday proposed revisions for courses in the individual academic areas counting toward secondary education certification in special education.

John Jacobs of the special education department said under the secondary education option in the special education program a student receives a K-12 special education certificate and a secondary education certificate in one academic area.

The student must complete a minimum of 32 hours in the chosen academic area as determined by the appropriate department.

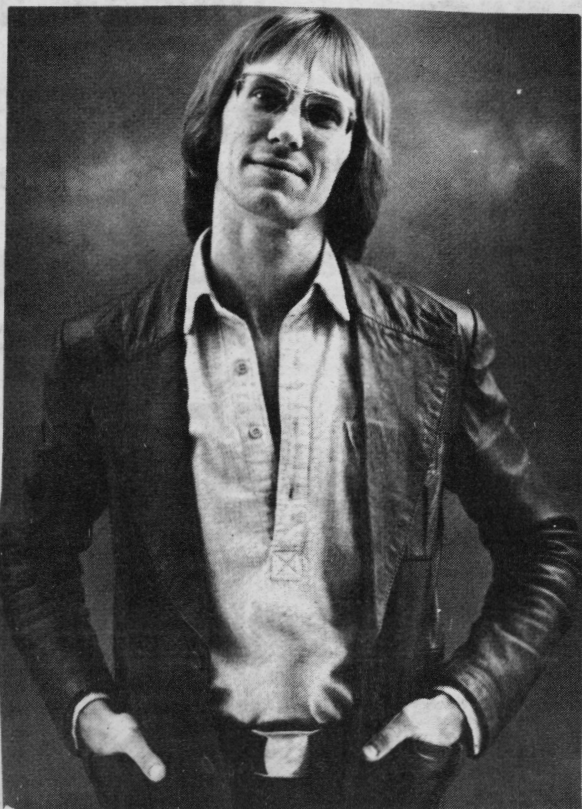
Each department has submitted a list of changes in course numbers and titles of courses, Jacobs said.

The COTE will also consider a proposed revision for Geology 2430, Alan Baharlou, geology department chairman said.

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

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Housing office aids unhoused student needs

by Brenda Davidson

Although parents believe if their children are not admitted into the residence halls it is "doom city," Mary Smith of the Housing Office said that her office has several ways to serve the needs of unhoused students.

Smith, as well as several other

speakers, offered advice to a crowd of approximately 35 prospective leasers attending the "Look Before You Lease Forum" Thursday sponsored by the Student Senate Housing committee.

Smith said that the Housing Office has geared itself in several ways to serve the needs of students unable to

get into campus housing because of the shortage of space.

Smith said that families unable to get their son or daughter into campus housing sometimes have trouble coming to terms with the problem.

"All of a sudden it's doom city if their kids are not in the halls. They come into the Housing Office with tears in their eyes. But living by yourself is hardly the case in apartments since it usually takes roommates to pay the rent," Smith said.

She added that a lot of parents harbor the false notion that the Housing Office or someone is always going to be there to see that their child gets in at night and to tuck him in.

"We have compiled a reference book containing a list of householders or landlords with their phone numbers and the price for renting a unit," Smith said.

She added that anyone looking into the prospect of leasing could also find in the book information concerning the furnishing of the units, the number of bedrooms, availability of parking space and the policy of the landlord on having pets.

Another service rendered for off-campus students is access to the bulletin board outside of the Housing Office on the third floor of the Student Services Building that people can place messages on, she said.

People looking for roommates or a place to rent can get in touch through the board, but Smith advises to reconsider posting any phone numbers

since crank calls may result.

"Some off-campus students have good experiences and want to spend all four of their years in an apartment. But when water pipes were breaking over in Brittany, I had students begging to get back into campus housing," she said.

Smith said a common problem which many students create for themselves is adherence to the myth that once they move off campus they cannot get back into the residence halls.

"If we have the space and you have the \$25 deposit, we can get you back in," she said.

Apartment living has both good and bad experiences, Smith said.

She warned students that a mishap such as the Brittany incident does not automatically break the lease.

"Never sign a residence hall lease without first making sure your apartment lease is broken off or you'll end up with the huge expense of paying both of them," Smith advised.

Smith especially stressed the importance of looking closely at a lease before signing it and to not be rushed into making a decision.

"Very few places in town are without 9-month leases, but a few do happen to have 12-month leases. Consider carefully before signing since it is not as simple to sublease as some people might think," she said. "Many students attending summer school would rather have the conveniences offered by the halls such as air conditioning," Smith said.

Lawyer advises students about off-campus housing

by Lola Burnham

As part of last week's "Look Before You Lease" forum, Steve Davis of Eastern's Legal Service offered some "warning issues" for students to check when renting off-campus housing.

Davis told the crowd of about 35 people they should first "make sure the place is what you want and in the condition you want it."

Other speakers at the forum sponsored by the Student Senate Housing Committee included Charleston realtor Jan Eads, and Mary Smith and Randy Johnson from the Housing Office.

Davis said if the apartment is not "like you want it when you see it," prospective tenants should not rent it because "it's likely it won't get changed."

Secondly, Davis said renters should check the landlord's reputation before signing a lease.

"Get to know who these landlords are," he cautioned, "because there's some peculiar landlords here (in Charleston)."

The third area a renter needs to check into is the possibility of not being allowed to select roommates, which is a problem with off-campus renting, Davis said.

"If your roommates are nasty and ornery, or you're nasty and ornery and they don't like you, it can be a very long several months," he said.

"It'd be nice if you pick your own roommates," he said. He said renters need to think about taking "pot luck" on their roommates.

He cautioned the crowd to be very careful when renting apartments that are not "professionally run."

"I have found that the more professionally run apartments have the least problems," he said.

The biggest tenant-landlord problem his office is faced with is "small, opportunistic landlords" who are attempting to make money on the housing shortage, he said.

Davis compared signing a lease with getting married. He said signing a lease "sometimes is a little worse than being married—as easy as it is to get divorced these days."

He reminded renters to read a lease

before signing it because the lease is a legally binding contract that usually is weighted in favor of the landlord.

"It's very hard for a landlord to breach a lease because they promise to do very little," he said.

"Technically if you break the lease and the landlord can't replace you, your're going to be liable" for the rent he loses, Davis said.

About the only way a renter can break a lease is if the apartment is "uninhabitable," Davis said.

He warned renters if the landlord sues for breach of lease, "it's a hassle, an inconvenience and sometimes an embarrassment."

In a question-and-answer period following the forum, Davis said tenant complaints about slow repairs may be dragged out even longer in the courts because "the law is slow enough on its own."

He said it usually takes at least 60 to 70 days to get a small claims suit to trial.

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AB reduces portions of Player's budget

by Cathy Crist

The Apportionment Board recently reduced a \$16,838 fee request in the 1981-82 Players budget to \$13,228 by making several line-item budget cuts.

The proposed \$24,838 Players budget—an increase of \$7,168 over last year's budget—was reduced to \$21,838 with \$8,000 to be applied as income.

J. Sain, representing Players, said, "I don't know yet how this will affect our group. I still have to study

the cuts they made."

He said the Players budget is unique and the type of productions the group presents will determine whether the budget cuts will affect the group or not.

Players came before the AB twice in the last two weeks to present its budget. Because the budget did not separate the \$8,000 projected income into line-items, the group had to present the budget a second time by "randomly" dividing the \$8,000 into three line-items.

Sain said he did not think it mattered where the income was placed in the budget as it all comes from the same source—ticket sales.

The musicians fees and labor line-item was cut to \$2,778 from the

proposed \$5,278. However, the actual AB allocation in this line-item would be only \$278, with \$2,500 income applied to the line-item.

The board said Players could appropriate these cuts either in student costume help, student ticket help, student scene shop help or musicians' wages.

The script and royalties budget was also cut to \$2,500 from the proposed \$3,300—which is an increase of \$300 over last year's allocation.

Board member Mark Hudson said Players can base its productions on this amount.

Sain had said at an earlier meeting that Players sometimes has to purchase scripts and pay royalties for plays unless the play is under public domain and is free.

The rental line-item was reduced to \$975 from \$1,475, which is an increase from last year's \$700 allocation.

Also, the proposed \$10,300 supplies line-item was cut \$300 because the board said too much money was budgeted for make-up.

The budget was based on seven productions plus one theater musical production.

In other business, a \$665 requested line-item allocation was approved for health service. Health service had a \$2,000 surplus in the liability insurance line-item and wanted the \$665 transferred to an equipment line-item to purchase a new typewriter.

Speaker to talk on Germanies' possible unity

by Rose Marie Meegan

Professor Adolf Birke from the Free University of Berlin will present a lecture on "Two German States-One German Nation: Can the Two Germanies be United?" 7 p.m. Tuesday in the University Union addition Charleston-Mattoon Room.

Birke is a visiting professor at the University of Toronto for the 1980-81 year.

In addition to teaching at the university, he received his education at the Free University of Berlin. He also attended the British universities of Oxford, Cambridge and London.

"West Germany is a free democracy right now and wealthy," Andrea Bonnicksen, of the political science department, said. "The store windows are full of beautiful things and life is similar to here."

East Germany, on the other hand, is communist and "rather bland and not as rich," she said.

The city of Berlin is split in half by the Berlin Wall. The issue of the tension and problems of this division will be discussed.

Birke's visit to Eastern is sponsored by the departments of history and political science. He will discuss and answer questions following his talk on the present status of the two Germanies, on Berlin and on East and West Germany relations.

Drake to play original blues in Rathskeller

Singer and songwriter Barry Drake will make his third appearance at Eastern 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the University Union Rathskeller.

Besides his own music, described as "contemporary blues", Drake will perform other popular and traditional tunes, Booker Suggs, assistant director of student activities, said.

Suggs said that in the past, Drake has been well received by Eastern students.

"He's the type of performer that likes to get the audience involved in his music. Students seem to enjoy him so we're having him back," Suggs said.

Drake has appeared in concert with a number of musicians including Emmylou Harris and John McKeun.

The concert is being sponsored by the Union and the University Board Concert Committee.

Admission is free.

Teacher to lecture on child's esteem

Virginia Vogel of Eastern's School of Home Economics will speak at 7 p.m. Tuesday on "Building Your Child's Self-Esteem."

Vogel said she will be discussing how to develop a positive self-concept in young children.

"Although the meeting will be mostly for teachers and parents, anyone interested in children is invited to attend," she added.

The meeting will be held at the Charleston Day Care Center located on the second floor of the Wesley United Methodist Church, 2206 Fourth St. People attending are asked to please use the southwest door.

Babysitting will be provided.



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2 people need a ride to Arlington Heights area 3/27. Please call Linda 3402 or Mark 2608.

Ride needed to Milwaukee 3/27 URGENT!! Can leave 9 a.m. \$\$ for gas. Kathie 345-3556.

Ride needed to/from INDIANAPOLIS. Share with gas. Christine. 581-3797.

Two girls desperately need ride to Carbondale (or area) March 27th or 28th. 581-2464 - Ellen. Will help with gas.

Girl needs ride to Lafayette or Indianapolis on Friday the 27th. Call 345-3391.

Riders needed for Chicago leaving on 3/26. Call 348-0095.

Roommates

1 female roommate needed for rest of semester. Good location. Call 348-0421.

Needed: 1 neat, responsible male roommate for summer only. Call Ron 348-1776.

Roommates

Female to share 2 bedroom apt. with grad student. \$108.00 plus utilities. Call 345-7987.

For Rent

Sublease for summer; luxury duplex apartment, rent reduced for summer, furnished, central air, near campus. 581-3556 or 581-5826.

Summer sublease wanted - own room. One block from campus. Furnished; cheap rent. 345-9322.

Youngstown Apt. for 1 or 2 people available for summer. 345-5258.

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Three bedroom unfurnished house, year lease, deposit. 955 Fourth St. Phone 345-7746.

Two bedroom unfurnished house near campus, year lease, June 1. 345-2777.

Youngstown, Oldtowne Apartments now leasing for summer & fall. Reduced summer rates. Office hours daily 10:00 - 12:00 and 2:00 - 6:00 pm at 916 Woodlawn. Saturday by appointment. Call 345-2363.

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Youngstown Apt. available for summer rent. Call 345-2083.

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Summer Lease 4 bedroom house very near campus. Set up for 5 girls. 581-3134.

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Apartment for Summer!! \$150 for whole summer. 1 block from campus. Great condition. Chuck 348-0482.

Nice 1-bedroom apt., range, refrig, water, trash furnished, A-C, low utilities, available Aug., references - lease, \$230/mo. 345-4220 after 5.

Need 2 people to sublease, summer. Cheap utilities, air cond. Nancy after 8 pm 348-8604, Roger after 5 pm 345-7248.

Clean small house for summer rent. Great location.

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Tuesday's Potpourri

TV listings, campus clips and crossword puzzle

4:00 p.m.
9—Flintstones
10—Leave it to Beaver
12—Mister Rogers
15,20—Special Treat
38—Star Trek
4:30 p.m.
9—Gilligan's Island

10—Andy Griffith
12—3-2-1 Contact
15,20—Happy Days Again
5:00 p.m.
2,10—News
3—MASH
9—Good Times
12—Sesame Street

15,20—Andy Griffith
17—ABC News
38—Brady Bunch
5:30 p.m.
2,3,10,15,17,20—News
9—Welcome Back, Kotter
38—Odd Couple
6:00 p.m.

2—MASH
3,15,20—News
9—Barney Miller
10—PM Magazine
11—All in the Family
12—Dick Cavett
17—Jokers Wild
38—Let's Make A Deal
6:30 p.m.
2—Happy Days Again
3—PM Magazine
9—Carol Burnett and Friends
10,17—Tic Tac Dough
11—Hogan's Heroes
12—McNeil, Lehrer Report
15,20—Family Feud
38—Prisoner Cell Block H
7:00 p.m.
2,15,20—Lobo
3,10—Palmerstown
9—Movie: "Tall Man Riding" (1955). Western tale concerning a Montana man who returns home bent on vengeance. Randolph Scott, Dorothy Malone.
11—Best of Sullivan
12—Over Easy
17,38—Happy Days
7:30 p.m.
12—Will Call
17,38—Laverne & Shirley
8:00 p.m.
2,15,20—BJ and the Bear
3,10—Movie: "Gone With the Wind" (1939). Conclusion of epic romance film with the Civil War and its aftermath as the backdrop. Vivian Leigh, Clark Gable, Olivia de Havilland.
11—Tic Tac Dough
12—Nova
17,38—Three's Company
8:30 p.m.
11—Face the Music

17,38—Too Close for Comfort
9:00 p.m.
2,15,20—Walking Tall
9—News
11—Joker's Wild
12—Mystery
17,38—Hart to Hart
9:30 p.m.
11—News
10:00 p.m.
2,3,10,15,17,20,38—News
11—Doctor in the House
12—Twilight Zone
10:30 p.m.
2,15,20—Tonight
3—MASH
9—Odd Couple
10—Lou Grant
11—Prisoner: Cell Block H
12,17,38—ABC News
11:00 p.m.
3—Streets of San Francisco
9—Movie: "Viva Zapata!" (1952). Turbulent re-creation of 1911 Mexican revolution. Marlon Brando.
11—Movie: "Band of Angels" (1957). Well-acted drama dealing with miscegenation in the Old South. Clark Gable, Yvonne DeCarlo.
17,38—Police Story
11:30 p.m.
2,15,20—Tomorrow Coast-to-Coast
11:40 p.m.
10—Movie: "Mako: The Jaws of Death" (1976). Thriller about a diver who retaliates against those who hunt and kill sharks. Richard Jaeckel.
Midnight
3—Adam-12
12:30 a.m.
3—News

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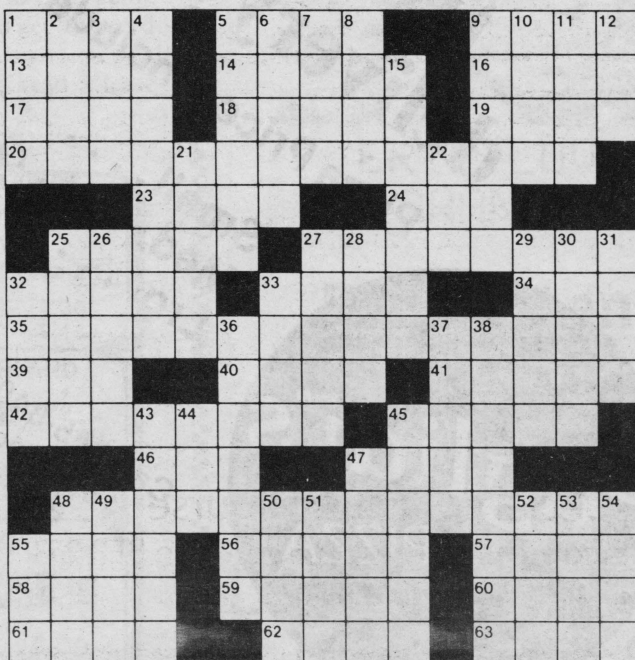
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March Roc's Cards - Both drinks free 4-6 pm Friday.

Announcements

Your U-Haul for Spring break. Make reservations now by calling 345-7213 or come in to U-Haul. 740 6th Street.

Christine, To one old GHG from another - Have a Happy One!! Sam

F.S. Jean Wilson - Happy Birthday! Love, Your Alpha Siggies.

Mmmmm! Chi Delphia bake sale - Taylor, LSD, Carman, Pemberton lobbies. 7-9 pm tonight!

Colleen Miller: Congrats on being EIU's Preppy!!! This weekend's just been one thrill after another. P.S. Where did you say those pants are? Love, Chela.

Elly Mae, Doodle, and Sprout - The 3 with the big noses and the funny looking mustaches. Have a great time camping. I'm looking forward to hearing about the wild times in the hick bars. Breese.

Mike - Happy Birthday! Sorry you can't have your cake and eat it too. Have a good one! Love ya! Kris.

Dear Eryll Slim Flynn: Thanks for a lovely evening of "Busting out" Maureen O'Hara.

Gary, Good Luck on TKE Activation! You can do it! Julie.

Flush, Why have women never been known as Great Lovers?

Jean Wilsona; St. Pat's Day relieved Friday, 8 o'clock at Ryans.

Crissy Hempen - Happy Birthday from two of the company - Love, Janet & Jack!

Phi Beta Lambda meeting Wed., Mar. 25 - 6:30 pm., Blair 103. Election of officers. New member dues \$10.00 and State Conference fee \$38.50 must be paid.

Puzzle Answers

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Announcements

Eastern Delegation: Here's to Kansas City, flat tires, sunburns, Gigi's Coors, "Celebration," Conduct Committee, Peg's lavalier, short sheets and most of all good times with good friends. Dallas or Bust! Room 831.

ASPAs presents Fred Jacobus, Senior Vice-President for World Color Press on Wednesday, March 25th. AAE bldg. in Rm. 316 at 7:00 pm.

To our 9 fantastic Tri Sigma pledges; Congratulations on receiving your hats! Good luck on National Tonight! We're with you all the way. Sigma love, Your Active Sisters.

Thanks, Bill - the liver & onions at the Rathskellar were delicious.

Need something to liven up your room? Buy a plant from the Phi Sigma Society. Dirt cheap! Mon. - Thursday LS 204.

See Jean Wilson drink 21 slammers tonight at Chinks!

Happy, happy no. 23, Christine Hempen!

Announcements

Jean Wilson: Remember the pact! I'll be calling ya, Love, Keenan.

Diane T. - Congratulations on being chosen to be a TKE Little Sister - have a great time pledging! Love, Deb.

Todd, Happy 22nd Birthday! Hope it's the best. Love Always, Lisa.

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Bill Baumann, Seeing your handsome blue eyes makes me flutter all over the place. Your Secret Admirer.

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Hey Jean-Bear. Let's party at Ryno's house. Love, Keeno, Blanks, Ryno, P.T., Van-man, Randle-baby.

Cindy Quast, Smile, have a nice day. 10-11 pm.

Dor Mills: Happy Birthday! Don't celebrate too much Wed. nite - save some for Brucie!! Love, 2nd North McKinney.

Phi Beta Lambda meeting Wed., Mar. 25 - 6:30 pm, Blair 103. Election of officers. New member dues \$10.00 and State Conference fee \$38.50 must be paid.

Announcements

Jean Baby, Willie and Waylon, gray sweater, Levis, Smucker's peanut butter, hanging placenta, McDonalds, loaded \$\$, red, men from 3K, Vivarin, Bazooka, Foote's faked fire, Halloween '80, running, Ike's in the afternoon, Roc's in the evening and your 19th - unforgettable! Happy Birthday. "Much" love, Diane, Kitand Becky.

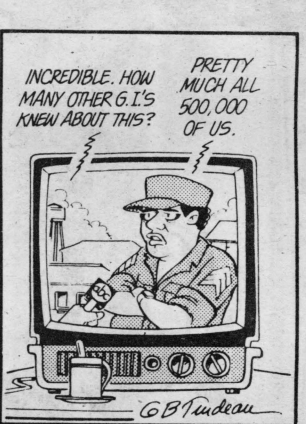
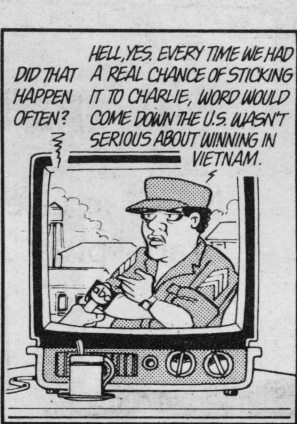
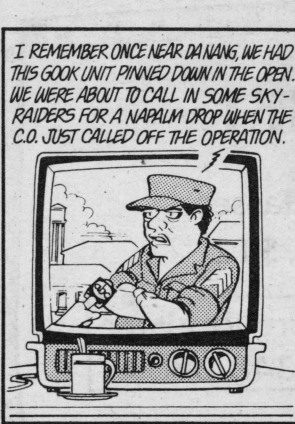
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Dawn in no. 9 - I admire you very much. But you wouldn't understand me. Would you try?

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Virginia worried about its NCAA semifinal pairing

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va.—Virginia's elation over winning a spot in the NCAA basketball tournament's Final Four gave way Monday to concern over Saturday's semifinal game with arch-rival North Carolina.

Twice during the regular season, the Cavaliers stormed from behind—first from 13 points in arrears, then from 16—to whip the Tar Heels, 63-57 at home and 80-79 in overtime at Chapel Hill, N.C.

On the first occasion, Tar Heel coach Dean Smith used a collapsing zone defense to pile up a big lead. In the second game, North Carolina utilized a pressing defense to move even further ahead before losing.

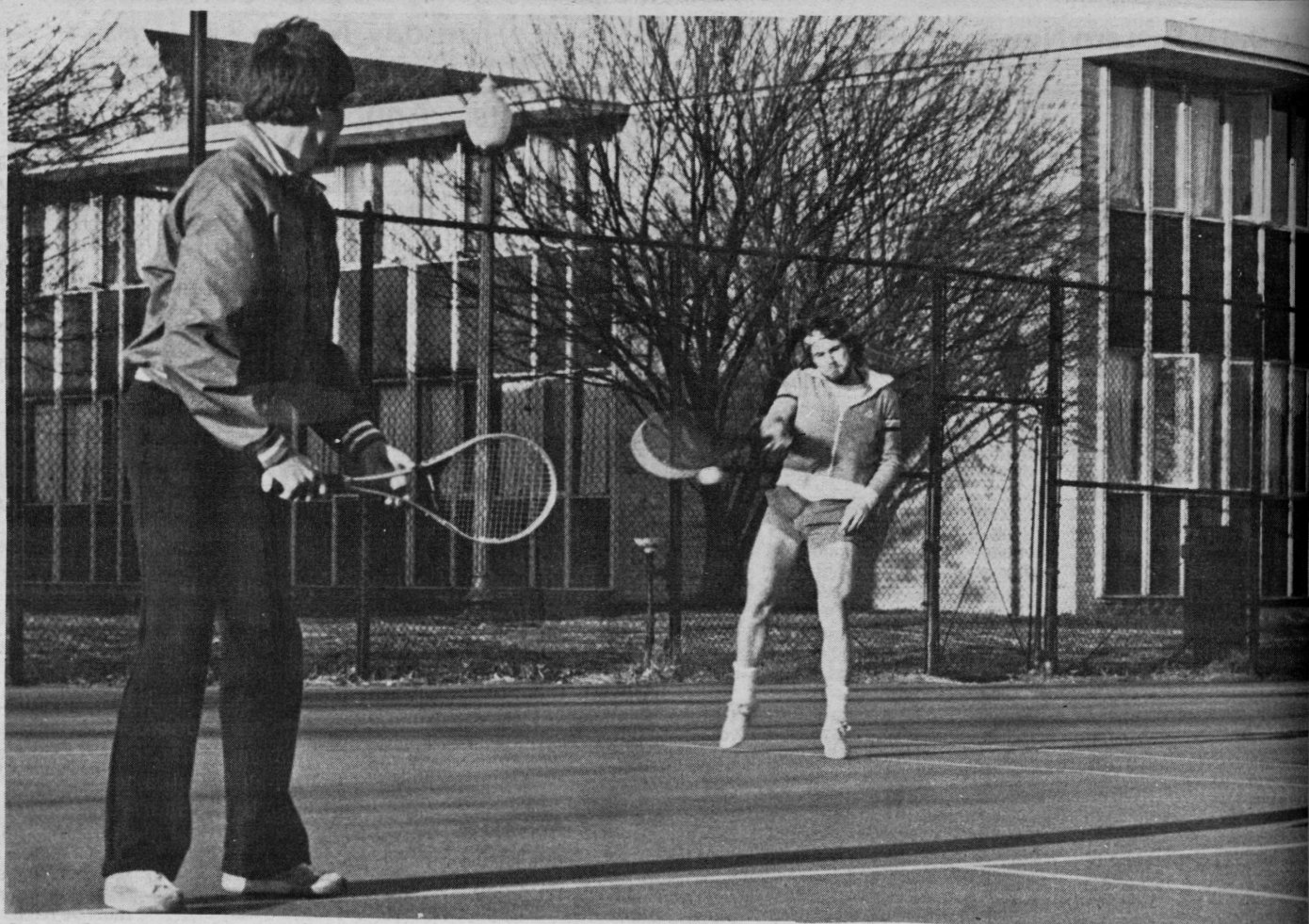
Each time Virginia, with 7-4 Ralph Sampson, Jeff Lamp and Lee Raker cast in starring roles, solved North Carolina's famed delay game after intermission and came out the winner.

Second-half comebacks, of course, have been the hallmark of coach Terry Holland's poised, not-easily-panicked Cavaliers as they sped to a 28-3 record and into the Final Four in Philadelphia.

But beating North Carolina—more specifically, beating Smith—two times in one season is rare enough. And three times? The challenge is sobering.

"I think," said Lamp with a small smile, "the game will be competitive."

Terry Gates, the bruising first-line reserves for the Cavaliers, paid tribute to Smith's genius.



It takes two

Tennis team member Dave Branding looks towards his partner Rick Hayden as Hayden drives the ball back towards their opponents. Their team work helped Eastern to dominate the University of Evansville, Millikin University

and the University of Missouri St. Louis in the Panther's first home meet of the season. (News Photo by Mike Latinette)

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the ball upstairs."


However, Law was not the only Panther to blame for Eastern's early setback, because while Otterbein tallied three first-inning and four second-inning runs, just two Otterbein runs were earned. Eastern fielders

committed three early errors.

"We really hurt ourselves with those errors," McDevitt said.

Consequently, Otterbein scored eight runs on just seven hits off Law, who also went the distance for the Panthers.

However, Eastern could muster just four hits off Otterbein pitchers. Centerfielder Matt Cimo and rightfielder Tom Detmer combined for solo back-to-back home runs in the seventh inning, but to no avail because Eastern would not score again.



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Tennis partners E.J. Karstens and Jay Johnson show some of the team work they will use against Bradley University Tuesday. The Panthers will meet the Braves at

3 p.m. on the Weller courts. (News Photo by Mike Latinette)

Netters hope to continue winning way

After sweeping through its quadrangular with three victories last weekend, Eastern men's tennis team will host Bradley University at 3 p.m. Tuesday at the Weller Courts.

Eastern defeated the University of Evansville, Millikin University and the University of Missouri-St. Louis in its first home meet of the season.

Bradley crunched Eastern earlier this season 9-1 in a practice match, but Panther coach Carl Sexton said he believes his team will be stronger in this meeting.

"Bradley had three matches behind them in our last meet and there's no question that we're further along than we were," he said.

Competing for Eastern at the No. 1 position is Jay Johnson followed by Dave Branding, Rick Hayden, Rob Hopkins, E.J. Karsten and Tim Buwick.

The doubles teams include Johnson-Karsten, Branding-Hayden and Hopkins-Buwick.



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Booters end indoor season with 16-2 record



Eastern soccer player Silvano Corazza eyes the ball in an earlier indoor match in Lantz Gym. Corazza scored five goals for the Panthers in their final tournament of the season held in St. Louis. (News Photo by Marcia Steele)

by Holly Headland

ST. LOUIS—Eastern's indoor soccer team finished fifth out of ten Midwestern teams in the first Indoor Intercollegiate Soccer Association sponsored tournament last Saturday.

The one loss the booters suffered ended their hopes of advancing further to the indoor national tournament later this month.

The booters won three out of the four games, however, and brought their end-of-the-season record to 16-2.

Eastern won the first game they played Friday 4-2 against Illinois State University. They lost 1-0 against Rockherst from St. Louis later in the day which brought them into the cancellation bracket of the tournament.

The Panthers won both games they played Saturday—beating Washington University from St. Louis 8-2 and dominating Avila from Kansas City 4-1.

Silvano Corazza was the high scorer for the Panthers with five goals, while co-captain Gordie Weidle scored four. Damien Kelly scored twice and Sandro Addressi, Albert Addadi, Marty Dooley, Agyeman Prempeh and George Hough each scored once.

Co-captain Vince Di Bella said he thought the team played well in their final tournament and that they learned a lot.

The entire tournament was played in the Twellmen's Just For Kicks Stadium in St. Louis on a different type of flooring than the booters had ever played on, Di Bella said.

The stadium was also equipped with boards on the sides of the stadium, another indoor innovation the booters were not used to playing with, Di Bella said.

"St. Louis has the boards because soccer is more popular there," he said.

"While many players in the tournament were from St. Louis and were used to the boards our players

had to get used to playing off them," Weidle said.

The floor was covered with a type of astro turf like carpet which took some getting used too, Di Bella said.

As the Panthers became frustrated in the Rockherst game, they began resorting to the more physical style of their opponents, Weidle said. The Panthers use a ball-control style.

Both Di Bella and Weidle said they were pleased with the over-all playing of their team, but added that they are disappointed that the season is over.

"We had a 13-1 record going into the tournament, I think we were the best team there individually," Di Bella said.

Even with a record like 16-2 both booters said they felt they should have won the two games they lost—both 1-0.

The tournament was first of its kind held indoors in the US. "It was an experimental type of tournament that may end up to be an annual type of tournament," Weidle said.

"There were no real qualifications for the teams, they just asked the best team from each region," Di Bella said.

The Panthers had a harder workout Saturday because they were minus two players that were present for Friday's games. Both Randy DeRousse and Mike Howard went to try out for the Junior Olympic National team Saturday.

St. Louis was the over-all winner in the tournament and will represent the midwest in the national indoor tournament.

The Panthers will continue to play games among themselves to stay in condition and will keep lifting weights, DiBella said.

The indoor season will end with their record of winning two 12-team tournaments, taking third in another and finishing fifth in the 10-team tournament.

Sluggers split first Classic contests

by Steve Binder

PANAMA CITY, Fla.—Eastern's baseball team, in their opening doubleheader Monday of a ten-day, 12-game series in the Gulf Coast Classic in Florida, dumped Wright State University 4-0, but then dropped the nightcap to Otterbein College 8-5.

The Panthers' early season record now stands at 2-2.

In Eastern's first contest of the twin-bill, Panther three-time letterman

Elliot Skorupa fired a one-hitter to earn his first shutout in his first outing of the season.

"That guy (Skorupa) was just awesome," Panther coach Tom McDevitt said. "Everything he pitched was downstairs—he was really on. The one hit he gave up could have been an out. Our rightfielder was playing in because of the wind and he could of thrown the runner out but he didn't."

In going the distance for the

Panthers, Skorupa struck out six Wright State batsmen while walking just one.

While Skorupa easily handled Wright State from the mound, offensively the Panthers did just as well.

All-American third baseman Tim Pynarski provided Eastern with the winning runs when he belted a two-run, third inning home run.

The Panthers collected seven hits off Wright State pitchers in the game.

Eastern first baseman Gordie Smith provided an insurance run with an RBI-sacrifice fly in the fifth inning, and Wright State gave the Panthers an additional run late in the game courtesy of a passed ball.

However, as Eastern easily took care of Wright State, the Panthers ran into trouble against Otterbein College.

Junior righthander Bill Law started for the Panthers and quickly fell behind Otterbein 7-1 after just two innings.

"He (Law) threw the ball up and Otterbein hit three out of the park," McDevitt said. "He just kept throwing

Women booters lose in tourney

FLOURISSANT, Mo.—Eastern women's soccer club found the competition at the River City Kickers outdoor tournament last weekend more than it could handle as the club dropped each of its matches.

Facing such nationally known clubs as Colorado State University, Indiana University and Schwabin Club of Chicago, the Panthers were eliminated early.

Eastern coach Derek Hilton said the club teams of the tournament showed a higher caliber of talent than the school sponsored teams because the clubs can choose "the cream of the crop" for

their squad.

Hilton said the regardless of the losses, the Eastern women played well.

He said he was especially pleased with the performances of Sue Bell and the Eastern goalkeepers.

Newcomer Brenda Bazan proved herself invaluable as a first time goalie, Hilton said.

The women will next play when they host the Eastern All-Day tournament at Lantz Fieldhouse March 28.

Among the schools represented will be Michigan State University, Indiana University and the University of Illinois.

Spikers lose in final match

Eastern men's volleyball club placed second of four teams at the Eastern Illinois Invitational Saturday at McAfee Gym.

The Panthers, who had entered two teams in the four team tourney, dropped the championship bout to Illinois State University 18-16, 6-15 and 3-15.

The Panther A squad defeated the Eastern B team 15-7 and 15-13 to advance the championship match.

However, the Panther A squad was seated third while the Eastern B squad was seated second after round-robin play which determined the pairings.

Before advancing to the championship, Illinois State topped Southern Illinois University-Carbondale 9-15, 15-10 and 15-11.

In round-robin action, the Eastern B squad defeated ISU 15-2, while the Eastern A squad slashed ISU 15-8.

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