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tell the truth and don't be afraid

Senate approves activity budgets

By Craig Sanders

Student activity budgets for the 1973-75 fiscal year will now go on to President Gilbert C. Fite for final approval after being approved Thursday night by the Student Senate.

The Senate approved all the budgets without any moves made to send any particular budget back to the Apportionment Board (AP) with a recommendation that it be changed.

However, a proposed users fee for intercollegiate athletics did come under criticism by a number of senators.

At-Large senator Tom Davenport said he didn't think that athletics could raise the amount of money that the AB had projected for them.

Oppose user fee

"I'm opposed to the user fee and several people I've talked to are also opposed to it," Davenport said.

The users fee is a proposed 26 cent per game charge to Eastern students for football and basketball. Eastern students previously could attend games free by showing their ID cards.

Residence hall senator Ron Wilson said at first he felt that athletic director Tom Katsimpalis was using the user fee to try to upset students so they would pressure the AB into giving athletics more money, but he added that considering the cost of football games at some major universities, 25 cents was not too much to pay.

"I agree with Ron," Mike Heath, residence hall senator, said, "and I don't think that it (user fee) would provide any significant deterrent affect that students wouldn't attend games.

Responding to suggestion

Heath was responding to a suggestion by some senators that the user fee would have the affect of keeping students away from the games.

Off-campus senator Tom Wade, however, questioned what would happen if athletics failed to raise their anticipated income through the users fee.

Kevin Kerchner, financial vice president of the student body, replied that athletics could meet their

anticipated income.

"Western Illinois University, which has an athletic program the same size as ours, raises \$60,000 a year in income," Kerchner said.

AB raised income

"The AB has for the last three years been telling athletics to raise more money but they haven't so we raised their income for them," he said.

"I don't see how anyone could object to an activity's raising more money," Kerchner said.

"I didn't see any great protest when the University Board started charging for movies," Kerchner added.

The senate then voted to accept the athletic board budget by a vote of 11 in favor of accepting and 8 opposed.

All activities except for Health Service and Apportionment Board were cut in their 1974-75 allocations of student fee money from their 1973-74 allocations.

CAA downs pass-fail motion, discusses course additions

By Ann Hluchnik

The Council on Academic Affairs (CAA) voted down a proposal Thursday which would have allowed students to change from a pass-fail to a grade status up to the 45th calendar day of the semester.

The proposal, originally brought up by Student Senator Rich Kubow at the April 11 CAA meeting, was defeated by a 6-4 margin.

Added to the original motion was a friendly amendment which restricted that students could attempt the pass-fail option for a maximum of 12 semester hours.

Before the amended motion was voted on, Kubow reminded the council that the purpose of the pass-fail option is to give students the opportunity to take courses out of their major fields without worrying about grades.

'Deserves a grade'

Kubow said, if a student does do well in a course, he deserves a grade on his transcript, not merely a "P."

He emphasized that an employer can derive more meaning from a grade than a "P", a point he had made at a previous CAA meeting.

Though the issue was discussed at both the April 11 and 18 meetings of the CAA, the motion was tabled and voting was deferred in order to give three new CAA members (P. Scott Smith, Wayne Thurmond and Alan Aulabaugh) more time to consider it.

Before the proposal was voted on, chairwoman Ann Jackson read a letter from physics instructor William Cloud concerning the beneficial aspects of the motion.

'Encourage excellence'

In the letter, Cloud stated that the opportunity to switch to a grade in a pass-fail course would "encourage academic excellence."

He also stated in the letter that if a student were doing better in a course than he had expected to do, he would "put out that extra effort" to earn a

grade rather than a "P."

Kubow agreed with these "valid points", adding that "we (the students) are asking for something we have earned, and we are not trying to cheat the system."

Also in favor of the proposal was P. Scott Smith, who mentioned the importance of being grade conscious, especially when considering medical school.

"The university even goes so far as to give a student recognition for being an honor student if he attains a 3.5 grade average," Kubow added.

Disagreeing with the proposal, CAA member Georgs Schlinsog expressed concern about the expense of hiring an additional record keeper that this motion, if passed, might require.

(See CAA, page 10)



Sing along with Tugger!

John Simms, assisted by Tugger, leads the Sig Taus in their portion of the Greek Sing held Sunday afternoon. The event was won by the Delta Zeta sorority and the Acacia fraternity. See related story, page 7. (News photo by Scott Weaver)

RHA proposes dorm policy change

By Susan Black

Dorm residents may soon have the chance to leave the dorms before they are juniors or 21 years old because of a proposal passed by the Residence Hall Association (RHA) Thursday night.

The proposal, submitted by representative Joe Dunn of Taylor North, would make it possible for students who have lived in the dorms either four semesters or six quarters, to move off campus.

The proposal passed unanimously by the representatives present but still needs the approval of the Housing Office and President Gilbert Fite before it can become effective.

The present policy for dorm

residency requires all freshmen and sophomores to live in the residence halls unless they are 21 years old.

May oppose connector street

The construction scheduled to be done along Fourth Street and the building of a connector street between Fourth and Ninth Streets prompted Craig Schmidt, vice-president of RHA, to draw up two resolutions.

Both resolutions were suggesting that RHA oppose the construction scheduled to be done on these streets.

The work scheduled on Fourth Street will be to repair the street and widen it from Grant Street (Marty's) to just south of Lawson Hall.

This work is not scheduled to be completed until the second

week in September so that access to Lawson, Taylor and the Triad would be greatly inhibited during the beginning of fall semester.

Favors Schmidt's resolution

Representatives present discussed the problems that residents would have moving into these dorms in the fall and so voted in favor of Schmidt's resolution to oppose construction unless it could be started and completed earlier.

The connector street was opposed because it will run not more than 15 feet behind Andrews and Lawson Halls and so create unneeded noise aside from the fact that it would take up part of the already scarce parking space at Andrews parkin

translater
 by brian farmer
 linda smith

How long after finals are over will it take for us to get our grades?

Debora D. Crawford, of the Records Office, said that they will get the grades about May 20th, and will get them in the mail to you around May 21 or 22.

When will graduation announcements be ready?

Dolores A. Michael, of the University Union, said that the announcements are ready and waiting to be picked up. They can be picked up at the Main Office of the Union.

Does an instructor receive a list of students who check out a book that he puts on reserve?

A spokesman for the reserve room at the library said that the library does not keep a record of the individual students who check out a reserve book. The library keeps statistics on how many people check out the book, but not who.

Is there a type of parking sticker that allows the student to park anywhere on campus?

In talking with the Security Office, we found that there is not a parking sticker of this type available. Exceptions are service stickers, used by salesmen, air pest control men, IBM repairmen and transitory people in general.

There is also a sticker given to the press that allows them to park in most places in performance of duty. Temporary parking permits are also given out to guest lecturers for a specific period of time in a specific lot, as well as stickers for physically handicapped persons, who need to be close to class meeting places.

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APRIL 30th

has been proclaimed by a Congressional Resolution to be a National Day of **FASTING, HUMILIATION, and PRAYER**

".... to acknowledge our final dependence on (God) and to repent of our nation's sins."



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Prof. Raymond McNally

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On campaign scandal

Jury acquits Mitchell, Stans

NEW YORK (AP) Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell and ex-Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans were acquitted Sunday of criminal charges involving financier Robert L. Vesco's secret \$200,000 contribution to President Nixon's re-election campaign.

"I've been reborn," said a jubilant Stans as he blinked back tears. "I was innocent all along, but it's good to have it confirmed."

It was the first time in the nation's history that two Cabinet colleagues had been tried together on criminal charges connected with official or political duties.

Asked if he had been confident of acquittal, Mitchell replied: "Why, of course. We've got the jury system and that always works," replied Mitchell.

The jury acquitted the two

defendants of a single count of conspiracy and two counts of obstructing justice that covered them both.

Platforms due

Students running for office in the May 1 election should turn in platform announcements to the News no later than 12 noon Tuesday.

Wisser suit rescheduled

A supreme court hearing on a suit filed by Mark Wisser, student body president, against the Student Senate has been rescheduled for 7 p.m. Monday in the Student Services Building Conference Room, Craig Dudczak, chief justice, said Friday.

Dudczak made the announcement after the Supreme court failed to have a quorum present at its Friday hearing.

Wisser is seeking an interpretation of the word "recommendations" as it appears in article three, section B, paragraph one of the Student Government Constitution which deals with the veto powers of the student body president.

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Thornburgh denies report of improprieties

By Jim Lynch

Dan Thornburgh, a city commissioner and head of the Eastern Journalism Department, denied Sunday a report in the Charleston newspaper that he spent hundreds of dollars renovating a city-owned cabin at Lake Charleston and then illegally leased it to Paula Reynolds, an Eastern Journalism instructor.

"The story (about Thornburgh's alleged improprieties)," said Thornburgh, "is way overplayed. It is full of misstatements and incomplete facts. It looks to me as if it is an attack on me on the part of somebody, but I don't know who. They (the paper) are trying to make a mountain out of a mole hill."

The story charges that a total of \$1,425.84 was spent on

Seminar reveals marriage insight

There is less preparation for marriage than driving a car.

People devote more energy to their weekly jobs than to their marriages.

Parents are amateurs at communicating with their children.

Read the reason why these statements and others like them are true in the full coverage of Saturday's Women's Seminar in Tuesday's edition of the Eastern News.

On retaining Benoit

Union contractor decision pending

By Rick Popely

A decision is expected by university officials early this week on whether Ray J. Benoit & Son Inc. will be retained as the general contractor for the addition to the University Union.

Herb Brooks, director of the Union, said that Gary Benoit, an executive office of the contracting firm, and an agent for a bonding company toured the construction site here Friday.

Brooks said he was informed of their visit after they had left by an architect's representative who works in Charleston for Benoit.

Benoit was touring the company's construction sites with the bonding company,

renovating the Girl Scout cabin at the lake. However, only \$210 was budgeted for this purpose. State law, says the story, forbids overspending on appropriations.

As soon as the renovation was completed, Thornburgh leased the cabin to Reynolds. The nine-month lease was signed by Hickman and authorized by Thornburgh. Although such action is required by ordinance to be approved by the council, it was not.

Cabin subleased

The story also charges that three months after the effective date of the lease, Reynolds, with the full knowledge of Thornburgh, subleased the cabin, although it is forbidden by ordinance without prior council consent.

Thornburgh has urged that other leases at the lake be cancelled because the properties were subleased without city approval.

Thornburgh said that the money hasn't been spent illegally because nothing in the city code book says that it is illegal to overspend on line items if you remain within the total department budget.

"It (the ordinance) is a matter of interpretation," said Thornburgh. "We (the commissioners) go by the total appropriations and not the line items. As long as the expenditures stay within the limits of the entire

appropriations, such as the Lake Charleston Fund, it is totally legal."

Nothing wrong with leasing

Thornburgh said that the expenditures in the overall fund are nearly \$10,000 below what was appropriated.

City Attorney Tony Sunderman said Sunday that "line item appropriations govern spending" according to the city ordinance.

He said there was nothing

wrong with leasing the cabin to Reynolds.

"The day she signed her contract (at Eastern) the cabin became available. I went out and showed it to her and she said she'd take it. I told her it would rent for \$85 a month. There is nothing improper about that."

Thornburgh said that he quoted such a low figure to Reynolds because he didn't realize the cost of the renovations would be so high.

Suspension of 5 masters programs recommended by BOG review

By Mike Walters

A Board of Governors (BOG) staff report has recommended the suspension of five Eastern masters programs, the second successive year a BOG program review has done so.

The five programs are the MA in French, Spanish and Geography; and the MS in Physics and the MS in Education in Theatre Arts.

The staff recommendation, issued to the board at its April meeting Thursday, has not been approved by the board yet.

President Gilbert C. Fite was unavailable for comment on the programs Sunday.

Last year's Program Review listed the five programs plus the

sociology master's programs, as those to be suspended, however, "improvements within the sociology department" have led the BOG to reinstate the sociology master's degree recently.

While suspension of the five programs was recommended, the report said that future proposals for programs at Eastern should include master's programs in recreation, environmental biology and health education.

Areas of program growth cited by the report include automated information systems, environmental biology, finance, biology, medical technology, recreation and speech pathology.

"Within the last two years," the report says, "the number of students majoring in these areas has doubled or more."

Also, the new undergraduate major in health education "has already attracted a number of students," the report says.

The proposed major in the journalism and media field is also "expected to be popular," if

Reynolds then leased the cabin in November of 1973 to Terry Stout at \$95 a month rent. The increase was to cover the cost of the cabin renovations, said Thornburgh.

According to the Charleston paper, the lease that Reynolds signed said that before the cabin could be subleased, written approval must be obtained from the city.

City Clerk Jerry He derson (See HICKMAN, page 10)

the Illinois Board of Higher Education (BHE) approves the program.

BHE has yet to act on the journalism major, and it is expected that action may be taken at the May or June BHE meeting.

The BOG BA program "continues to expand," the report also states.

Academic areas experiencing a decline are elementary education, business education, English, history, mathematics, physical education and social science.

The report says of these areas, "while remaining strong, some decline of student interest is noted."

In the fall of 1970, 31 per cent of Eastern students were enrolled in teacher education, while in fall, 1973 a 28 per cent figure was reached, according to the report.

Changes in graduation requirements have primarily caused the overall enrollments in foreign languages and physical education to decrease, "but the number of students majoring in these areas remains relatively constant."

High in 80's

Monday should be variably cloudy with showers and thunderstorms likely. The high Monday will be 76 to 82 with lows Monday night in the upper 50s or lower 60s.

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news editorial

Spring's Red Cross Blood Drive proved not to be slated in vein as a total of 929 pints of the life-sustaining substance was taken in over the four day period.

This represents 14 pints more than the total number of pints taken in last semester.

Many Eastern students underwent a lot of needling for the Red Cross, and a few of them deserve recognition for their outstanding blood-letting.

Flexing their corpuscles, Sigma Tau Gamma made a strong showing

for the drive, with over 70 per cent of the fraternity participating.

Injecting 32 per cent of their house into the blood drive, Sigma Kappa took first place for sorority contributions.

Less affected by Blood Drive pressure were Ford and Douglas Halls, which pumped in 22 per cent and 19 per cent of their residents respectively. They took first place in men's and women's residence hall competition.

Awards for these groups will be presented in the Union at 4 p.m.

Thursday.

The News would like to also recognize all those donors who will not be receiving awards, but did the same service to the Red Cross and fellow man by volunteering blood.

The drive was originally to stop at 3:45 Thursday, but due to a large number of people still waiting, the drive was extended to around 5:30.

The News acknowledges the unnamed many who gave of their time, energy, and literally, themselves to make the Spring Semester Blood

Drive a success.

The News also acknowledges Carl Dadder, Red Cross drive head, for a smooth and relatively problem-free operation of the drive.

The staff, in addition to regular duties of taking and storing blood, took pains to see that all those who had a tendency to pass out were taken care of.

With this semester's blood program drained, only one item remains for consideration: How to top the 929 pints of blood next term.

the arts

by robert armstrong

ABC TV unveils expensive 'QB VII' film

The ABC television network is partaking in what will hopefully be regarded as a landmark in broadcasting.

The world premiere of the motion picture "QB VII" based on the novel by Leon Uris, will be seen in two parts at 8 p.m. on Monday and 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, respectively.

"QB VII (Cue-bee seven)" was published in 1970 and has ranked as the nation's No. 1 bestseller. It is regarded by critics as the finest work to date by Uris, author of "Exodus."

The producers are sparing little in the way of expense, as the production is rated at two and a half million dollars, shocking figure for television considering that the equivalent (a six-hour total) of conventional "made for TV" movies would run to a mere six hundred thousand.

The obvious question to arise, however, is: why television? The choice of that medium usually implies that the material is something a viewer would not pay to see.

The subject of the novel is, admittedly, well worn, especially as at

least one of the author's previous works also deals with the Nazi atrocities of World War II. Movie and television audiences alike were fully exploiting in the sixties by what might be referred to as the "Nazi Hate Syndrome."

This group of characteristics induced audiences to accept some rather mediocre material (Hogan's Heroes, The Sound of Music, etc.) on the pretense that if one regards the Nazis as imbeciles (the same mistake America made in the thirties), one has produced a masterwork.

Fortunately, television has grown up somewhat since those days, and the stature and quality of this recent novel is far above suspicion of such shoddy tactics.

The Nazi war crimes have been treated with taste and aesthetic quality in the past as in "Judgment at Nuremberg," however, because of exposure to them in the past it is nonetheless in the television regime.

The novel was popular but a television showing will widen controversy regarding it more than

ever, particularly the author's contention of anti-Semitism being attributed to an entire nationality, as the Poles.

(The concentration camps were built under duress in Poland, and yet there were none in France or any of the other "civilized" countries under occupation.)

It will also be interesting to see to what extent the novel's content is mitigated for television. The alleged atrocities performed by prisoner/doctor Adam Kelno (a fictional character) were castrations on thousands of healthy men and women. Regardless of his guilt or innocence, the accusation has distressed him for two decades because of a castration complex transferred to him through his father.

In other words, if the movie avoids mention of the nature of the operations the while story will fall flat on its face.

Anthony Hopkins plays Adam Kelno. His wife, Angela, is played by



Leslie Caron. Although when last seen in a motion picture, Miss Caron was speaking good English, once would be skeptical with regard to her ability to play an Englishwoman.

Ben Gazzara plays world-acclaimed American novelist Abraham Cady, being sued by Kelno for mentioning him in his latest book as a war criminal.

Strangely, in advance photos of Gazzara in the role he is minus Cady's famous eye patch.

This writer's attitude may reflect cynicism regarding the success of "QB VII" on the small screen, but hopes will be high Monday night for what may be one of the greatest landmarks in the history of television.

international outlook

by michael chen

Discussing the universal feelings of Yoga

The Greeks have always believed in the idea of a perfect mind and body, which would make up an ideal human being.

Now that straining seems to be the contemporary way of showing off the perfect body, I wonder how many are practicing yoga which is surely one of the safest exercises for developing the perfect mind, if not the best.

Yoga has always been known to provide deep rest and increased perceptive power, and is actually applied by many psychiatrists to ease the mental tension of their patients.

Although it does have these potentials, its spiritual significance in many Eastern religions is generally neglected in the West.

Buddha once said, "He who hath both knowledge and meditation is near unto Nirvana." Clearly, the practice is essential for those who aim for higher ground.

It is believed that, during meditation, a yogi (one who practices yoga) frees his unconditioned self to join the Essence or Energy of the Universe, and achieves a state of Great Liberation.

Many gurus are able to meditate for days without eating, but most of them have mastered the art for years.

To start with, a beginning yogi must discipline his mind and purify his conscience, which may take a long time for some people.

This step may not be necessary if yoga were merely for relaxation purposes rather than for spiritual reasons.

Then he may embark on the breathing exercises which actually

forms the core of Taoist meditation. It is the repeated exercise of slowly drawing a breath, holding it for a long time and letting it go.

This practice alone can do away with a lot of nervousness and undue excitement, but it is best to learn it through a guru or a qualified instructor.

In order to arrive at a stage of spiritual meditation, kasina exercises (Dharana) are widely used. In Hindu, Dharana means fixation, or concentration of the mind on an object.

This technique is often misunderstood by Western psychiatrists as self-hypnosis or auto suggestion, but it has recently been proved that a person during meditation experiences a completely different metabolic rate and level of consciousness than one under hypnosis.

It is merely a device to screen out the outer stimuli and bring the yogi to a higher consciousness.

Theoretically, this meditation object can be any sensory image as long as it is concentrated upon.

It can be a pond in the back yard, a candle flame, or even the wind. In Transcendental Meditation it is a



mantra, a sacred word from the ancient Hindu scriptures.

For the followers of Guru Maharaj Ji, it can be either the light, the music, the word, or the nector. During this exercise the state of tranquility is reached.

When Lao Tan was asked by Confucius what he had felt during meditation, he answered, "I was wondering in the Beginning of Things."

Different people might use different words to describe their experiences or use different techniques to meditate, but they all arrive at the same spiritual plateau where feeling groovy is only a very small part of it.

This is a tiny piece of "wisdom" the East has to offer.

After all, didn't Jesus once say, "the Kingdom of God is within you"? Maybe it is time to find it out.

eastern news

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letters to the editor

Wife of football player builds gallows for Lynch

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to the article by Jim Lynch, and is basically directed to him and to all others who share his opinions about the football team.

First of all, let me say that I am against any sport being dropped. I hope that it won't come to this. But with the money situation that is facing all colleges today, there are going to be many things which take place that we cannot do anything about, and no matter how unfair they seem, until our state and federal governments find money for our colleges, they are going to happen (for example: rise in tuitions, cutting of activities and sports, dropping of teachers and curriculums).

However, getting back to the issue of which sport to cut, (a possibility, spoken in conjecture I might add, by a man who has had a hard struggle trying to keep our athletic department running around all the budget cuts) I think that we should examine all factors involved (not just the facts Jim Lynch presented about our win-loss records of all other sports vs. that of "Football—the Great Eastern joke").

First of all, I do not agree with the concept that winning is everything. I realize that a great emphasis is placed on winnings, but I don't think it should be. When you talk about the unfairness of cutting winning teams, maybe you're right. But you're talking about being deprived of the glory and satisfaction of being able to say, "I come from Eastern, the school with the fantastic winning . . . team."

You're forgetting that there are two sides to a sport—the spectators and the participants. If there weren't participants, there wouldn't be any spectators. Don't you think that the participants have any feelings?

When fans like you are constantly criticizing (which I recall Mr. Lynch did during most of the football season), do you think you're helping them? Do you think you'd be able to

go out on that football field before each game knowing that maybe the only support you have is from your coaches and families; that everyone else expects you to lose? I don't think you'd find it easy—I don't think anybody would.

Who are you to say that we'll never have a winning football team. Nobody has the right to make that statement. In every sport, there are winning teams and losing teams. We've all seen losing teams turn around and become winning teams.

So how can you say that Eastern's football team can't? It's easy for you to sit back and be self-righteous because you're being deprived of a winning team in a major sport. But when you talk about a team, you're talking about something comprised of people, with feelings and desires just like you. Do you think they don't want to win?

When the team wins a game, it's the players who win, not the spectators. They get the same satisfaction and more. And it hurts them when they lose more than it hurts you.

There is another aspect to consider when comparing sports, especially if a decision has to be made about dropping a sport or sports. I think I can be fairly correct in stating that most people involved in a sport have

some hope (however slight) that maybe someday they can make it where the big money is. Who wouldn't?

In tennis and golf, to name two, one can go out on his or her own to practice and perfect. What the hell is a football player supposed to do—buy the equipment and practice in his backyard, and then drop in to see a pro coach and say, "Here I am?" College is it.

If a football player doesn't prove himself there, he doesn't get another chance. It may not be an important factor, but it is one to consider.

Another aspect to consider is the number of people involved. I don't mean spectators—every sport has them, based on interest in that particular sport. I'm talking about the number of participants. Look at the number of people that comprise a football team, as compared to golf, tennis, and other sports.

When you talk about cutting a sport (winning or otherwise) consisting of that many people, you're talking about affecting the goals, and possibly futures of a hell of a lot of people. Also, recruiting people (or them coming here on their own) to fill a team of that size helps enrollment, more so than many other sports.

So you see, there are other factors besides win-loss record to be taken into consideration when a decision on which sport to drop—be made.

If I have appeared to be biased toward the football team, I apologize. I had not intended to be. But I have taken all the criticisms, complaints,

and cut-downs about the team that I can in silence. You see, I know the hurts and disappointments of a football player. I know the beatings they take—physically, mentally, and verbally.

I know the desire they have to win, to achieve, to excel. I've seen the soaring optimism before a game, and the tremendous let-down after a loss.

I've seen the disappointment and feelings of letting down the team and coaches. I know—I'm married to a football player.

I apologize for the length of this letter. I guess I got carried away. But I wanted to present to those people who have blasted Mr. Katsimpalis about his statement, and in turn telling us we should drop football instead, that there are other things involved besides winning.

I also hope that sports fans (in every sport) will remember that their comments and cut-downs do not bounce off inanimate objects. They're talking about people.

Pam Gedraitis

Student objects to use of student police system

To the Editor:

This letter is not so much directed to you as it is to the innocent students of this campus.

By innocent I mean those who still believe in freedom and believe that it still exists.

When I speak of freedom, I speak of personal freedom; the freedom of one to make one's own decisions, the freedom of one to run one's own life, and the freedom to express one's self in his or her own way, while at the same time respecting the rights of others.

Where has this freedom gone? It has long vanished from this campus thanks to our plain-clothed fellow students whom I like to refer to (and quite appropriately) as "junior narcs."

Equipped with walkie-talkies, they're always on the alert for any malicious activities; and after a quick call downtown, that's one less deviant left to roam our virgin campus.

I believe in upholding the law, but when the police department send us their pawns to LOOK for "trouble", I think it's time to stop and evaluate our system of law enforcement from a practical and realistic point of view.

Thank you.

P.S. Big brother is watching!
Name withheld by request

on the tube

6:30	-2,3-THE PRICE IS RIGHT -4-ANDY GRIFFITH -10-TO TELL THE TRUTH -12-TELEVISION WORKSHOP -15-TO TELL THE TRUTH -17-THE LUCY SHOW		
7	-2,15-THE MAGICIAN -3,10-GUNSMOKE -4-NEWS -12-BEHIND THE ENERGY CRISIS -17-THE ROOKIES		
7:30	-4-TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES	8:30	OUT OF CONTROL -17-MOVIE "QB VII" -3,10-DICK VAN DYKE -4-MERV GRIFFIN
8	-2,15-MOVIE "Limbo" -3,10-HERE'S LUCY -4-WHAT'S MY LINE? -12-THE NATION'S ECONOMY	9	-3,10-MEDICAL CENTER -12-CONCERT SERIES
		10	-2,3,10,15-NEWS -4-MOD SQUAD -2,15-TONIGHT -3-SPECIAL "Four Portraits in Black" -10-MOVIE "Thirty-Nine Steps"
		10:30	-4-THE UNTOUCHABLES -17-NEWS
		11	-17-MOVIE "Sanctuary"
		11:30	-2,15-TOMORROW -4-DANIEL BOONE
		12	

letter policy

All letters to the editor must be signed by the author. Names of authors will be withheld on request, however. Typewritten letters which are double-spaced and under 250 words will be given priority for publication. Others will be considered in light of available space. The NEWS reserves the right to edit letters to conform to space limitations.

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UB Special Events

Student Senate votes 'no' on ROTC request

By Craig Sanders

By a margin of one vote, the Student Senate Thursday voted not to recommend that Eastern apply for a Reserve Officers Training Corp (ROTC) unit.

On a motion by at-large senator Tom Davenport that the senate not recommend that Eastern apply for ROTC, nine senators were in favor of Davenport's motion, while eight were against and one senator abstained.

The senate took the action after Peter Moody, vice president for academic affairs, asked the senate's opinion on whether Eastern should apply for an ROTC unit or not.

Earlier in the week the Faculty Senate had voted in favor of Eastern's applying for an ROTC unit.

Committee split on issue

Residence hall senator Mike Heath, chairman of the public relations committee, told the

senate his committee had split on the issue and therefore was not making any recommendation pro or con on the matter.

In other senate action, the senate voted by unanimous ballot to approve a motion to recommend to the Faculty Senate a membership change on the Intercollegiate Athletic Board (IAB).

The motion, sponsored by Diane Ford, executive vice

president of the student body, would recommend to the Faculty Senate that one faculty member of the IAB be appointed by the student body president yearly subject to approval by both the faculty and student senates.

Faculty majority board

"Presently the IAB is the only student-faculty board that has a faculty majority because under National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA)

rules the board that allocates money for athletics must be faculty controlled," Ford said.

Senate Speaker Bob Crossman also announced that he had received the resignation of Ruth Cochran and Kathy Abell and that he was submitting his own resignation also.

"These will take place effective the end of this semester and the vacancies created will be filled in the May 1 senate elections," he added.



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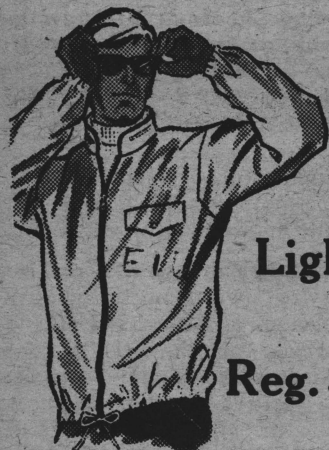
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Dracula, other ghouls topics for 2 lectures

Proof that the legendary Count Dracula did exist will be discussed by Raymond T. McNally, professor of History at Boston College, Monday night at 7 p.m. in McAfee Gym.

McNally went to Romania several years ago to pursue the legend surrounding Dracula and co-authored a book "In Search of Dracula" in which he gives evidence that Dracula did exist, not as a vampire but as a cruel person, Bill Clark, director of student activities said Friday.

"The lecture will include films that McNally took while in Romania of the castle that Dracula supposedly lived in," Clark said.

The Dracula legend according to McNally originated with the fiendish deeds performed by a 15th century Romanian prince nicknamed Vlad the Impaler.

He supposedly once impaled more than 20,000 Turks making a virtual forest out of their impaled bodies.

This act by Vlad earned him the nickname of Dracula which means "son of the Devil."

Clark pointed out that the Monday night lecture will not be theatrical but that the subject matter itself "cannot help but make the presentation theatrical."

McNally will also lecture Tuesday night in McAfee at 8 p.m. on other mythical creatures entitled "An Evening of Horror."

Vampires, werewolves and ghouls of every nature will be discussed Tuesday night.

Both lectures are sponsored by the University Board and are free to students with ID. Admission for others is 50 cents.

Soviet-American relations show 'slow improvement'

By Cathy Cuningham

Soviet-American relations are slowly improving after a series of "up-and-down" advancements since 1945 said Gary R. Hess, chairman of the History Department at Bowling Green University, Thursday.

Speaking on "The Cold War in Historical Perspective: From Antagonism to Detente", Hess stated that the various summit talks over the years have helped to improve Soviet-American relations.

However, he added that there has been a tendency of the press to "oversell summit promises" to the American people.

He cited the Nixon-Brezhnev talks as an example saying that it was viewed as a milestone in

Soviet-American relations.

As a result of these talks, Hess added, then secretary of commerce, Maurice Stans, predicted an "explosion of Soviet-American trade."

Hess said this trade has not developed with the exception of the famous "wheat deal" which he likened to the Indians' sale of Manhattan Island.

"There have been internal debates since 1950 as to strategy for peaceful co-existence in both capitol," Hess said.

Hess feels that Soviet-American relations are at least in a better position for negotiations now as both nations have become more understanding and realistic about the others' policy-making and ideologies.

Alpha Gammas, Sig Pi's

Greek winners named

By Susan Black

The women of Alpha Gamma Delta and the men of Sigma Pi will share the overall traveling trophy for attaining the most points during the Greek Week activities.

The two groups tied in overall points so that the trophy will spend equal time in each house.

During the games the Alpha Gams won the tricycle race, the Roller Egg race and the tunnel ball competition, to attain their points.

The Sig Pi's won little man's tug, big man's tug and the chariot race to gain their points.

The awards, given out following Greek Sing Sunday afternoon, marked the end of the week of activities.

In the Sing itself, the men of Acacia singing the song "The Brotherhood of Man" and the women of Delta Zeta and their "Tribute to Broadway" routine came in first in their respective divisions.

All groups participated in the Sing except the men of Beta Sigma Psi.

When contacted and asked Sunday why the group did not participate, the president of the group refrained from giving his name or a reason.

The Spirit Award, given to the group most actively exhibiting the spirit of

brotherhood during Greek Week, was given to the Sig Pi's.

The sportsmanship award voted on by the judges of the games went to the women of Kappa Delta and the men of Sigma Pi.

In the other Greek games the men of Tau Kappa Epsilon won the bicycle race; the women of Sigma Kappa won the 880 relay

race; the obstacle course was won by Delta Zeta; and the Pi Kappa Alpha's won the steeplechase event.

Rick Hobler of Pi Kappa Alpha and Paula Roberts of Sigma Kappa were voted this year's "Outstanding Greek Seniors" by the Greek houses and each received a trophy of recognition.

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Law figures define justice

By Greg Hall

States Attorney Robert Sanders, Circuit Judge Thomas Burke and Sheriff Paul Smith explained their definitions of justice Thursday at a public meeting sponsored by the East Central Law Enforcement Association.

Sanders told the 70 area citizens who attended the question-answer session, that "Justice is truth in a court of law. It is whatever the jury says it is."

Burke referred to justice as "What is fair and right for all people."

The question came up when one observer complained that legal loopholes provided for more safety for the criminal than for the public.

Richard Schwartzbaugh, of Eastern's Sociology Department,

brought a trespassing complaint to the meeting.

He explained that after some investigation he found that there is nothing a person can do to remove a trespasser short of bodily threatening him.

Loopholes

Burke agreed that the law left many loopholes for trespassers.

He said that a trespasser must first be warned that his presence is illegal. If the trespass persists, the property owner must sign an information, a criminal complaint, and then establish sufficient evidence to indict the trespasser.

Another citizen complained of the high crime rate of Coles County and read a list of percentages to the panel and audience.

The list compared the Coles

County to the average crime rate in Illinois, and included the number of crimes per 10,000 people: Coles County - 174, Illinois average - 152; the number of larsons over \$50 per 10,000 people; Coles County - 45, Illinois average - 40; the number of crimes per sworn law officer: Coles County - 15.4, Illinois average - 14.6; and the number of admissions to correctional institutions per 100 convictions: Coles County - 4.93, Illinois average - 11.2.

Unofficial rates

Denny Stewart, executive director of the ECLEA and moderator of the session, answered many questions concerning why the rate tends to be so high for Coles County.

He said that often such reports are unofficial because the sheriff's offices, especially in Southern Illinois, are under-employed and cannot keep an accurate record of arrests and convictions.

He said that people should cooperate with legal officials and testify when they have information that could contribute to a conviction.

"I think that the Supreme Court has gone too far the other way," he said, referring to the change of laws to protect the criminal.

The panel was questioned about the laws surrounding bad checks and the duty of each citizen to turn in bad check writers.

Sanders said that the trouble with the bad check policy is that "his office has become a collector."

Campus Crusade plans for National Prayer Day

Congress has set aside Tuesday as National Day of Humiliation, Fasting and Prayer, John Huelskoetter, spokesman for Eastern's Campus Crusade for Christ, said Friday.

Huelskoetter said the Campus Crusade has laid the basic plans for the day, but all Christian organizations on campus are participating and all

students are urged to join in on the activities.

Activities will start at 8 a.m. and will continue through the evening. Highlights will be singing in the quad and featured speakers, including Bob Ross of Christian Collegiate Fellowship and Kenneth Licht, pastor of the Immanuel Lutheran Church, he said.

Sig Taus, Sig Kaps winners of blood drive

The men of Sigma Tau Gamma won the fraternity competition for donating blood with 70 per cent of the members donating, Sandra Alexander, co-chairman of the blood drive announced.

In the sorority division, Sigma Kappa won with 32 per cent of the house donating for the competition.

Ford and Douglas Halls won

the women's and men's residence hall competition with 22 per cent and 19 per cent donating respectively, Alexander said.

The winners of the blood drive contest will receive trophies for their efforts Thursday at 4 p.m. in the Union, she said.

A total of 929 pints of blood were donated in last week's drive, 129 more than were estimated Thursday.

Last semester, students staff, faculty members and Charleston residents donated a total of 915 pints.

campus clips

Pi Delta Epsilon

There will be an important Pi Delta Epsilon meeting Tuesday at 9 p.m. in the Eastern News office. All members must attend.

String Orchestra

Eastern's String Orchestra will give its final performance of the season Monday at 8 p.m. in the Dvorak Concert Hall, with "Serenade for Strings", by Tchaikowsky, "Symphony No. 83 'LaPoule'", by Haydn and "Concerto in A Minor for Four Pianos" by Bach.

The conductors for the concert, which is free to the public, are Fethi Kopus and Donald Tracy.

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City Council to discuss road work

The Charleston City Council will discuss street improvements at a special noon meeting Monday.

The council will discuss a resolution authorizing the advertisement of bids for the road oiling and chipping the city will need.

The cost of the oil and gravel will be approximately \$80,000 said city engineer Ed Buxton. He said it will take about 92,263 gallons of oil and 4,663 tons of gravel for the work.

Buxton said he and 'Bud' Adkins were going to look over some of the streets Friday to see if there were some that might not need oiling.

The asphaltting of several sections of streets in the city is expected to run about \$69,000.

The council will also discuss resolutions for advertising for bids for the three cooperative street projects with Eastern.

CAA studies instruction improvement

(Continued from page 1)

Alan Alabaugh, also in opposition of the measure, stated that perhaps the "instructor should get the same rights as student", meaning that a professor could insist upon giving a student a "D" rather than a "P."

Those voting for the amended proposal were; Judy Bard, P. Scott Smith, Joy Turner, and Gloria Ceide, while George Schlinsog, Alan Aulabaugh, Ann Jackson, Wayne Thurmond, Roger Whitley, and Tom Woodall voted no.

Also discussed at the meeting was the proposal to add American Art 4765,

which would be open to all seniors and graduate students, not just art majors.

The new course would, however, serve as another elective for students enrolled in a B.A. program in art history, art education or studio art, Jerry McRoberts, art instructor, pointed out to the council.

McRoberts also noted that both a qualified staff and the needed materials for the course are already on hand.

In other action, it was decided that each council member would study documents concerning the "improvement of instruction" at

Eastern.

These documents were submitted in February by the Faculty Senate urging the CAA to appoint an ad hoc committee to study possible ways to better instruction.

Aulabaugh, however, suggested that "departmental level improvement" would be more practical than action by the CAA.

Before the conclusion of the meeting, plans for a dinner in honor of new and outgoing CAA members were briefly discussed, with definite action being postponed until next Thursday's meeting.

Hickman deliberates issue

(Continued from page 3)

and Sunderman and Mayor Bob Hickman all said they knew of no approval that had been obtained.

Thornburgh said that he did not give his approval for the sublease, but said that he thought it was standard procedure that a person could sublease his property without city approval.

Hickman said Sunday that he thought that Thornburgh was not guilty of any improprieties in his handling of the case.

"Legally, I don't think he's guilty of anything. I think that the big problem was that he didn't show enough courtesy to talk to the other council members about the cabin renovations."

Hickman said that the main things is that Thornburgh wants everyone else to follow the rules, but he himself doesn't.

Thornburgh said that he would issue a statement on the situation later this week after he has had time to think about the matter.

campus calendar

MEETINGS

Registration, Ballroom, 8 a.m.
Warbler Pictures, Shawnee Room, 8 a.m.

Student Service, Lobby, 9 a.m.
School of Business Search Committee, Walnut Room, 11:45 a.m.

Registration, Ballroom, noon.
Panhellenic Council, North Panther Lair, Iroquois Room, 5 p.m.
Kiwans, Fox Ridge Room, 5:45 p.m.

Zeta Phi Beta, Schahrer Room, 6 p.m.

Psi Chi, Altgeld Room, 6 p.m.
Dept. of Psychology, Embarrass-Wabash Rooms, 6:30 p.m.
Jose Greco Master Class, Ballroom, 7 p.m.

Students for Awakened Society, Iroquois Room, 7 p.m.

W.E. Group, Schahrer Room, 7 p.m.

Bridge Club, Charleston Room, 7 p.m.

Delta Sigma Phi, North Panther Lair, 7 p.m.

English & Philosophy Symposium, Heritage Room, 7:30 p.m.

Heritage House, Lab School Pool, 4 p.m.

Math Tutoring, Coleman Hall 101, 7 p.m.

Eastern Dames, Lab School Pool, 8 p.m.

SPORTS

Intramurals, Lantz Facilities, noon.

WRA, North & South McAfee, Lab School Pool, 6 p.m.

WRA, Lantz Pool, 5:30 p.m.

Intramurals, Lantz Facilities, 6 p.m.

Co-Rec Swimming, Lantz Pool, 7:30 p.m.

ENTERTAINMENT

"Dracula", South McAfee, 7 p.m.
String Orchestra Concert, Fine Arts Concert Hall, 8 p.m.

"Serpico", Will Rogers Theatre, 7 & 9 p.m.

"The Seven Ups", Mattoon Theatre, 7 & 9 p.m.

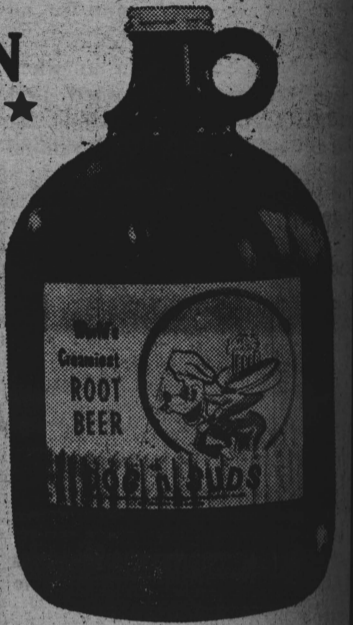
"The Sting", Time Theatre, 7 & 9 p.m.

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Golfers tie with Drake in Relays

By Barb Robinson

Eastern tied for eighth out of eighteen schools with host Drake gathering a score of 607 in the Drake Relay Golf Invitational on Thursday and Friday.

The tournament was won by Illinois State University. Illinois State tied with Nebraska and then won the tournament in a

Larson fifth

(Continued from page 12)

"I was very satisfied with the performance of the two-mile relay. The competition was very stiff, and the men were just about a second away from the record that was set in Kansas in '73 with a time of 7:33.6," said Moore.

Moore was also at peace with Rick Livesey's sixth place finish with a 9:11.6 clocking in the 3000 meter steeplechase.

Times hindered

"Some of the times were hindered by very stiff winds of 10-15 miles per hour," said Moore, but said also that "Livesey looked very good on the hurdles."

Larson placed fifth in the mile open in 4:13.8, which isn't impressive after his 4:06.5 performance in Kansas, but Moore said that it was a real fine effort on Larson's part with running in the wind like they did.

Kenyan olympian Mike Boit won the mile race in 4:07.7. Boit also was just edged out of first place in the 880 which was completed in Drake Relays-record time of 1:46.8. Rick Wolhuter world record holder in the event, was the proud winner.

Moore said he wasn't overly satisfied, but a little disappointed in over-all performance, and was real pleased with a handful of Panthers that handled themselves well.

Eastern Invitational

The competition in the Drake Contests was higher than in the Kansas meet with Big 10 and Pacific Eight conference schools attending.

The team is looking forward to Saturday when the Panthers host the Eastern Illinois Invitational. It is expected to be a top notch meet. Post time is 10 a.m.

playoff with a score of 595.

Missouri was third with 597, Western Illinois University and Wichita State tied for fourth with 599 apiece, Tulsa placed sixth with 601, while Iowa State was seventh with 605, and Eastern eighth with 607.

Art Hagg was top medalist for Eastern with a total score of 148 strokes. Jim Formas scored 150, Gerry Hadjuk 155, John Lanman 159, and Joe Martin 164.

Hagg receives watch

Hagg received a Drake Relay watch for being one of the top twelve golfers in the tournament.

"Drake gave souvenir engraved watches to the top twelve golfers," said coach Bob Carey.

"Eight of the men got the watches outright and Art was one of five players who tied with a score of 148 for fourth place."

"I think we did as well as I had expected," he said.

Carey pleased

"We could have done better, but I was generally very pleased. We beat several university division schools, both Big Ten and Big Eight. This tournament was good experience for us."

Carey feels that the team is coming along very well.

"We played a little better in the tournament on Friday than we did on Thursday, but I thought we did well all together."

"I feel that the team is maturing. Some of the men who are on the team for the first time are starting to play nearer to their capabilities."

Team development expected

"Also, Art Hagg was only four strokes from first place and Jim Formas was six strokes out of first place. Either one of them could have taken it."

Carey is looking forward to seeing the teams develop from now on.

"Hopefully," he said, "the

last two weeks of the season will see us playing much better golf."

Eastern will have two meets next weekend, with a quadrangular meet on Friday against Southern Illinois University (Edwardsville), Western Illinois University, and Indiana State University (Evansville).

Tough school this weekend

Eastern will meet these same three schools, along with four others on Saturday, for the southern Illinois invitational tournament.

Carey said, "All of the teams we will be playing this weekend are tough schools."

classified ads

Announcements

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April 30th is National Prayer Day, "... to confess our national sins, and to pray for clemency and forgiveness..." Have you prayed lately? 1-b-29-

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Immanuel Lutheran Students present an evening of food & fun, April 28, 5-7 at the church on 9th St. Cost will be \$1.50 adults. 75 cents for kids under 12. 5-b-29

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3-room furnished apartment for 2 or 3. Near square. All utilities paid. Cable TV. Call: 345-4336. 5-b-M1

Large Rooms for girls. Close to campus. Cheap. Available summer. Call 348-8879. -00-

Semi-furnished house. Close to campus. Off street parking. Summer semester only. Couple or 3 or 4 students. \$120 per month. 345-6100. -00-

Large, single rooms for men. One and 1/2 blocks from campus. Off-street parking and cooking privileges. Phone after 6 p.m. 345-7270. -00-

Attractive 6-bedroom home. Close to Student Union. Available summer or fall. Nice for sorority or fraternity. 2 kitchens. Phone 345-9293. -00-

Extra large, 1-bedroom furnished apartment, air conditioned, wall to wall carpeting. Off street parking. Summer only. Quiet area and yet very close to campus. 345-6100. -00-

BRITTANY PLAZA now renting for summer & fall. New low rates. YOU CAN'T AFFORD NOT TO LIVE IN BRITTANY PLAZA. Contact Dave Fasig, apt. 1, or call 345-2520. If no answer, phone 345-7083.

Large, 4-room furnished apartment for girls. Also 2-room furnished apartment for summer and fall. \$50 per person, utilities furnished. See at 1112 Division St., Charleston. -MWF-

REGENCY-Now leasing for SUMMER and FALL-Come on over-check us out..see why REGENCY is NUMBER ONE. 345-9105. Summer rates. -00-

NEED 2 people to share mobile home beginning fall. 348-8866. 3-p-30

Females; all utilities paid, Close to campus. Call 5-7509 after 4 p.m. 15-b-30

Women's housing-\$125 summer term. One block from university; cooking privileges. Call 345-3349. -10b10-

One and two-bedroom apartments for summer and fall. Reasonable rates. Call Mr. Broughton, 345-7735 after 6 p.m. 10-b-M7

3-bedroom house in Midwest Park. Available June 1. Central air. Large yard. Call: 345-4336. 5-b-M1

KEEP UP WITH INFLATION! TRY CHARLESTON UNIVERSITY APTS. FOR THE LOWEST RATES AROUND ACROSS FROM CARMAN. CALL 345-7407. -00-

ROOM for two girls/spring. T.V., phone, utilities paid. Air cond. Pick roommate. 1120 Jefferson, 5-2146. After 5 p.m., 5-6498. \$12/wk. -00-

FURNISHED 2-bedroom apartments, 4 blocks from campus. Air-conditioned; summer and fall openings available. 345-7665. -00-

Attractive room for girls. All utilities. Washer, dryer, color T.V. \$12/week. 345-2088. -00-

ATTRACTIVELY furnished apartment, all utilities \$120 month. 345-2088. 0.

Two 2-bedroom homes available. Completely furnished, carpeted, and plenty of closet space. Lawnmower and garbage removal provided. Summer rates available. 4 students wanted. Call 345-4670 after 5. 26-p-M21

Rooms for summer and fall at ELMAR, 6 Lincoln St. TV lounge, laundry and cooking privileges. First floor - women, Second floor - men. Single room \$50-a month., Double room \$40 a month. Call 345-7866. 10-p-M7

Grad, married couple to manage new apartment complex at Eastern Campus. Send resume, phone and address to: R.E.I. Management, P.O. Box 731, Champaign Ill. 61820. -00-

Women's summer and or fall housing. 1 1/2 blocks from campus. All utilities paid, includes phone, TV, a/c and large kitchen. Efficiency apartment also available. 1027 7th, 345-3360. 18-b-9

Wanted: One or two girls to share apartment for summer. 345-4508 after 5. 5-b-M1

Apartment for three for summer. Call 345-2850. 5-b-29

Men's housing for summer and fall. 1515 9th St. Special rates summer. Cooking and parking facilities. Call 345-3466. -00-

Vacancies in men's housing for summer and fall. Two blocks from campus, parking, cooking privileges, all utilities paid. Congenial and compatible surroundings. Call 345-6964. 5-b-M3.

Lost

Black note book in Union, Thursday, April 18. Reward. No questions asked. Call 345-6376. -00-

Help Wanted

Ambitious persons who want to earn but can only work part-time. Opportunity to earn \$3.00 or more per hour. Training given. Phone for interview appointment. 1-5 p.m. weekdays. 349-8888. 7-b-29

Services

Business teacher will do typing. IBM electric. Reasonable rates. Call Linda, 345-7357. -MW-

Bicycles repaired: Adjustments, lubrication, derusted. Call for low estimates. Free pickup 345-6836. -MWF7pM6-

HELP WANTED

Housekeepers, Motel desk personnel, broiler men, breakfast cooks, preparation cooks, waitresses, bus boys, bar-tenders, and cocktail waitresses. Would you like to work in central Illinois' finest Motel and Restaurant complex. **RODEWAY INN & NIGHT'S OUT RESTAURANT & Lounge** is now accepting applications and interviewing at our central office located directly behind Crossroad Motor Sales, Arcola, IL. Mon. -Fri.: from 9 - 4 217-268-4512

High athletic fee at Edwardsville

By Harry Sharp

(This is the fourth in a series of articles dealing with athletic funding at Illinois state supported schools.)

Students at SIU-Edwardsville pay \$30 per year in athletic fees so that they may get into athletic contests with no charge at the gate.

That \$30 is the most of any school looked at so far.

At Illinois State, the figure is \$26, at Western the figure is \$9. At Northern and Eastern it was about \$12 last year.

On basis of runs

Diamondmen winners at Quincy

By Gene Seymour

Eastern's baseball Panthers were declared the winners of the Quincy Tournament on the basis of the margin of runs scored.

The Panthers, who were 2-1 for the tourney, were tied with McKendree College for first place, but were awarded the victors trophy because of their run production for the tournament.

Dwaine Nelson hurled Eastern to their 18th win against eight losses and upped his personal ledger to a sparkling 7-1.

Gus Harvell, who won Eastern's game with Lewis College, secured the Panthers win against Quincy with five runs batted in, including a second inning grand slam.

Harvell's weekend production upped him to a team-leading four round trippers.

Mike Heimerdinger and Dave Haberer jacked back-to-back homers in the fifth inning to further Eastern's run-fest.

Two runs in sixth

Eastern added two important runs in the sixth when John Marsaglia

With their 10,000-11,000 students paying so much in activity fees, outsiders are charged relatively very little at the gate.

Edwardsville charges non-student spectators for soccer, basketball and baseball. Adults are charged \$1.50 and children are charged 50 cents.

Gate receipts

Last year these prices generated between \$10,000 and \$12,000 for Edwardsville, Athletic Director Bob Euelker said.

walked, Mike Loebach tripled, and Dave Haas singled.

Other big sticks for the Panthers against the Q's were Steve Sarcia (2 for 2), Chuck Martin (2 for 3), Heimerdinger (2 for 4) as well as Harvell, who notched two hits in as many at bats for five RBIs.

Eastern worked their way into the championship game by splitting two Saturday contests, squeaking past Lewis, 1-0 on a masterful three hit shutout by Bill Tucker, and losing to McKendree, a team the Panthers tore up mercilessly in a doubleheader last season, 9-5.

In the Lewis game, Tucker, who is now 4-2 on the year, waged a classical pitchers' duel with the Flyers' Tom Brennan and Jerry Quigley.

One victory under belt

The difference in the game was Harvell, the monster juco transferee from Waubensee J.C. It was in the fifth inning that he blasted a delivery by reliever Quigley over the left field fence.

The shot was all Tucker needed as he held on to put the Panthers in the night session with one victory under

Edwardsville is able to draw crowds from a huge metropolitan area. They are very close to large western Illinois river cities, and just across the river they have St. Louis, a city of nearly 1,000,000.

People in St. Louis come out mainly to see Edwardsville soccer and baseball teams, which are perennially among the best in the nation.

The gate receipts figure is much lower than Western, Northern and Illinois State, but a little higher than at Eastern.

their belt.

In his stint Tucker yielded 4 walks and struck out 2 in addition to yielding 3 safeties.

A five run McKendree fourth set the tempo for the game, as the winners went on to post two more scores in the fifth and sixth frames.

Eastern pushed across a score in the sixth, and posted a four run seventh, but all in vain.

Jim Lyons had two hits for Eastern in that match, while Heimerdinger and Haberer each posted two RBIs apiece.

Net team dumps Wesleyan with a shutout Saturday

By Debbie Newman

The Panther net squad got back on the winning track Saturday by blitzing Illinois Wesleyan University in Bloomington 9-0.

Only one match went to three sets as the tennis men yielded only one set to the team who will be playing against Augustana in the championship game for that league in the near future.

Jeff Fifield squashed Dan Skillrud in the first singles position 6-2, 6-3, while Steve Brown jinxed Tom Kazynski at number two, 6-2, 6-3.

Craig Freels knocked Steve Plast off the court in the third seeded position 6-3, 6-1 and Don Harvey claimed a point at four in two sets of 6-2 with Tom Arnald.

At number five, Frank Miller shot down Bill Samsøe 6-4, 6-2, and Mike Evans clobbered John Flowers 6-2, 6-2.

Last year, Eastern made \$9,664 at the gate from admission charged to non-students at football and basketball games. This figure is misleading however, as Eastern sold about 100 books of season tickets for football and about 300 books for basketball. A season book for both sports costs \$12.

The season ticket situation at Edwardsville is much different.

Guelker said that the number of season ticket holders wasn't appreciable. He didn't give a figure, but said they just don't give many out.

A similar situation holds true for complimentary tickets for Edwardsville.

Aid youth groups

Most schools give tickets to other schools in the exchange program. The exchange program is where one school exchanges a certain amount of tickets in return for the same amount when they visit the other school.

Guelker said that the only significant number of complimentary tickets given out were to youth groups. He said, "We will do anything to help young people and youth groups out."

At Eastern, about 30 tickets per contest were exchanged with other schools. Aside from that complimentary tickets were given to families of faculty in HPER. (Health, Physical Education and Recreation).

Trackmen slide at Drake as Osei-Agyeman takes ill

By Debbie Newman

Sandy Osei-Agyeman's illness on Friday was perhaps the biggest hinderance for the thinie Panthers who didn't do as well as expected at the infamous Drake Relays Friday and Saturday in Des Moines, Iowa.

Osei-Agyeman became ill on Friday and ran a :09.9 in the 100 yard dash failing to qualify in the finals of this race.

Assistant coach Neil Moore sent him back to the motel and scratched him from the mile relay race.

Before Osei-Agyeman became too ill to compete in the mile relay on Friday the 440 yard relay team of which he was a member qualified for finals in :42.1.

440 finishes fourth

The team, consisting of Jeff Nevius, Darrell Brown, John Hudecek, and Osei-Agyeman darted to a fourth place finish in the finals on Saturday in :42.0.

"Sandy told me before the race," said Moore, "that he wasn't feeling well at all but would try to run well in the relay finals Saturday. He did try, but couldn't rise to the competition."

"It takes four men to run a relay."

"Then when I had to scratch him from the mile relay, this knocked the team out of the running there, since we couldn't enter another runner in his place."

2-mile finishes fifth

Moore was pleased with the

two-mile relay team which finished fifth at Drake in 7:34.9 (Dave Nance 1:53.3, Mike Larson 1:54.9, Keith Gooden 1:54.4 and Ken Jacobi 1:51.9).

Prairie View A and M set a new Drake Relays record in this event with an outstanding 7:23.7 finish.

(See LARSON, page 11)

To work as officials

Students, faculty need for track NCAA

By Debbie Newman

Officials are needed for the NCAA track meet to be held here in May, assistant track coach Neil Moore said Sunday.

"We only have about half of the people we need to run this meet," said Moore.

Moore explained that coaches from schools all over the state were volunteering time to help at the Divisions II and III NCAA Championships which will be held on Eastern's campus May 27-31.

Anyone interested in acting as an official may apply, and needs no previous experience.

Stay over for meet

Moore said he would like more faculty members and students to stay over and take part in the meet.

"Room and board will be furnished for students who would like to work at the meet and don't have a place to stay," said Moore.

People who would like to take part in this meet, which is very unique in some respects, do not need to be experts on the rule book.

This is the first and only time that Divisions II and III will be held together since the College Division NCAA was divided, and it will probably be the largest college track NCAA ever to be held.

Tasks easy

Some of the tasks which faculty and students are needed for may mean no more than taking down times and

distances during events, being a place runner (taking the results of an event to the press box), or even making phone calls.

Moore said he won't give volunteers jobs that they aren't capable of handling, or take any chance of endangering people, like sending a girl out to retrieve javelins.

The decathlon will be May 27-28, while the actual NCAA tournament itself will be held May 29-31.

Moore said he would like to have the names of interested people by the end of April. These persons may apply by calling him at 581-2418, dropping by his office in Lantz, or dropping him a note at his Lantz office.