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# New student registration fee may be dropped

By Susan Black

The \$15 registration fee that accompanies applications for admission to Eastern may be dropped, Craig Schmidt told the Residence Hall Association (RHA) Thursday.

Schmidt, RHA representative from Thomas Hall, disclosed that in a discussion with Vice President of Student Affairs Glenn Williams the registration fee drop had been discussed in order to encourage prospective students to apply at Eastern.

A definite time or date for dropping the fee was not given.

Don Kluge, dean of housing, told RHA that the doors to Lincoln, Douglas and Stevenson Tower will be chained over spring break to limit the possibility of more thefts taking place.

### Master key still missing

Kluge said that the residents of Stevenson were being encouraged to take any large, valuable items home with

them since the missing master key, suspected of being used in recent thefts in Stevenson, has not yet been found.

Schmidt told the group that the projected number of admissions for 1974 are behind by 280 but that this figure is not as bad as last year and that he is confident that more applications will be coming in soon.

A motion was made by Schmidt to open the dorms one day early over spring break so that those students who will be returning from the Chicago area where the gas shortage is the worst, will be able to get gasoline for their return.

The motion passed and will be presented to President Fite later this week for his approval.

### Inter Hall Court

A heated discussion took place regarding the proposed setting up of an Inter Hall Court.

This court would settle violations which occur in the residence halls so

that the cases would not have to be heard before the university court system.

Some of the representatives felt that this new court system would be more fair to residents since they would be the ones actually serving on the board.

No conclusion could be reached on the topic and Jim Covington's motion to postpone further discussion on the matter indefinitely, passed.

### Little People's Weekend

Ron Wilson, representative from Thomas, gave some information about the upcoming Little People's Weekend.

Wilson said that the theme will be "Happiness '74". Some of the activities which have been planned for the weekend include a hootenany in the Lab School gym, an open swimming period at the Lab School and also a Disney film, title yet unknown, to be shown by the University Board.

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# Senate passes Constitution, Bill of Rights

By Craig Sanders

The long awaited Student Bill of Rights and new Student Government Constitution may be in affect within 30 days, Bob Crossman senate speaker said Friday.

Crossman said at a meeting he attended Friday with Kenneth Kerr, dean of student personnel services, and Glenn Williams, dean of student

services, it was the "consensus of the group that the revisions of the two documents do not need to be approved by the student body.

"Since they were grammatical changes and did not involve any policy changes we felt it does not have to go back to the electorate," Crossman said.

The revision in the Bill of Rights and new Student Government

Constitution had been approved by the senate at its Thursday night meeting.

### Documents passed

The senate passed the two documents by a vote of 21 yes, and 1 abstention with no dissenting votes.

The new constitution and Bill of Rights had originally been passed by the senate and approved in a student body

referendum last December.

However, due to printing errors when the documents were printed in the Eastern News they were unable to go into affect.

"If we can get the constitution and Bill of Rights ready to go to Kerr's office by next week," Crossman said, "then I'm confident the two documents can be on (President) Fite's desk by next weekend."

### Won't hold up documents

"Kerr and Williams have indicated they won't hold it up since they are familiar with the two documents and their contents," Crossman said, adding "we worked with both Williams and Kerr in writing the Bill of Rights."

Crossman said he was confident that Fite would approve the two documents.

In other senate action, the senate voted to rescind its "9:15 voting rule."

Speaker Bob Crossman said that as a result of the senate action voting could now take place at any time once the Senate started its meeting.

Previously, voting could not take place until after 9:15 p.m. The senate meetings start at 8:30 p.m.

### Rejects roll call vote

However, the senate rejected a roll call vote a motion by at-large senator Tom Davenport to rescind its meeting time of Thursday at 8:30 p.m.

Davenport told the senate he favored having meetings at 1 p.m. on Sundays since no students have classes on Sunday.

The senate rejected Davenport's motion by a vote of 5 yes, 16 no and 2 abstentions.

Student body President Don Vogel announced to the senate that interest from student activity accounts will now go back to activity accounts.

He said Harley Holt, vice president of business services had agreed to put the money from interest back in activity accounts.

Vogel said that previously all interest from activity fee accounts went into the University Interest Account.

The senate also approved the appointment by Vogel of Charlene Beatty to the University Court.



## Getting plowed

Sunday morning's seven-inch snowfall caused local motorists a few problems Sunday, but not as many had the help John Holliday had. Holliday was having trouble getting out of the

Student Services Building parking lot until Equipment Operator Edgar Knight saw his plight and plowed out a path for him. See related story on page 3. (News photo by Mike Walters)

**translator**  
 by **brian farmer**  
**linda smith**

My friend and I want to go abroad this summer to work, we've seen a lot of advertising on Eurojobs here on campus. Could you tell us if there is anyone on campus who has had any experience with Eurojobs, and knows if it is reliable?

James Knott, director of Placement, says that summer jobs abroad are usually handled through agencies like this. Knott said he has not received any information on Eurojobs, but recommends that you scrutinize the contract they might have you sign. Be sure it is specific in regard to employment opportunities as to what you'll be doing and where you'll be. He recommends that after you know the specific country you'll be working in, that you check with that country's embassy either in Chicago or Washington D.C.

Knott says that announcements and catalogues of other agencies offering employment abroad are often sent to his office, and that students are free to go in and look them over.

If you have any questions about employment, Knott suggests that you come in and discuss them with him.

If I have to drop some courses such that I am taking an underload, can this affect my Illinois State Scholarship?

At this time of the semester, dropping to an underload will not affect your state scholarship. The Illinois State Scholarship Commission still considers you as eligible and will pay the entire amount they formerly granted to you.

Does a student have any way of requesting a certain movie for showing by the University Board?

Jim Hinze, movie coordinator for the University Board, said that the movies have to be booked a semester in advance of the showing. Right now he is preparing to request movies for fall semester. The selecting of movies is usually done by a 14 member committee, but they would be happy to hear requests from the students. To make your request, go to the Student Activities and Organization office in room B-12 of the Student Services building.

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## New speed limit

# 55 m.p.h. now in effect

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — A new speed limit went into effect at 12:01 a.m. Monday making it illegal to drive more than 55 miles per hour anywhere in Illinois.

State Police Supt. Dwight Pitman warned motorists that

they are expected to comply with the new speed limit law even in areas where highway crews have not yet removed or covered signs bearing the old speed limit of 65 or 70 m.p.h.

State police had announced earlier, however, that they will

give drivers a week-long warning period to get used to the lower speed limit.

Until March 4, motorists caught breaking the new 55 m.p.h. limit will only be stopped and warned as long as they do not break the previously existing speed limit as well.

After March 4, regular tickets will be issued for all speed limit violations and motorists will be subject as well to a citation for a moving violation, three of which within a 12-month period are grounds for license suspension.

## campus calendar

### MEETINGS

- Eastern Vets, Lobby, 9 a.m.
- Christian Science Organization, Lobby 9 a.m.
- Placement, Shawnee Room, 10 a.m.
- Placement, Walnut Room, noon.
- Panhellenic Council, North Panther Lair, 5 p.m.
- Round Table 21, Charleston Room, 5:45 p.m.
- Zeta Phi Beta, Schahrer Room, 6 p.m.
- Kiwanis, Fox Ridge Room, 6 p.m.
- Delta Sigma Phi, North Panther Lair, 7 p.m.
- Students for Awakened Society, Iroquois Room, 7 p.m.
- Coles County Humane Society, Ballroom, 7:30 p.m.
- Heritage House, Lab School Pool, 4 p.m.
- Philosophy Department, Booth Library Lecture Room, 7 p.m.
- Math Tutors, Coleman Hall 101, 7 p.m.
- Senior Recital, Fine Arts Concert Hall, 8 p.m.

- 7 & 9 p.m.
- "Magnum Force," Time Theatre, 7 & 9 p.m.

### ENTERTAINMENT

- "The Pyx," Will Rogers Theatre, 7 & 9 p.m.
- "M\*A\*S\*H\*," Mattoon Theatre,

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# Heavy snowfall, high winds hit Charleston

By Rick Popely  
Sunday's seven-inch snowfall added the total for this winter to 25 inches, just five short of the record, Dalias Price of the

Geography Department said. Thirty mile-per-hour winds that accompanied the snowstorm caused drifting and made road travel hazardous.

No new snow was forecast for Monday or Tuesday. The snow was to end Sunday night with clearing skies and lower temperatures, the U.S. Weather Service reported.

Owen Stanfield, head of the grounds keepers, reported that four men went on duty Sunday morning with snow plows to clear sidewalks around the campus.

will be cleared first and then streets and parking lots.

Price, the U.S. Weather Service's local representative, said the normal annual snowfall for this area is 16 inches. The 35 inches that has fallen this winter started in November.

The snowfall was in 20-degree temperatures that made it more susceptible to drifting, he said. Winds from the northwest were in the 30-m.p.h. range early Sunday with gusts up to 35-m.p.h.

Charleston police reported that most roads were covered and hazardous, and advised motorists to stay at home.

Benzel Reynolds, of the city's Streets Department, said there was drifting snow on the north side of Charleston and most streets were coated with ice underneath the snow.

He said eight men were manning the city's two snow plows and a road grader Sunday and they would probably work most of the night to clear the streets.

Trooper Harold Truitt at the State Police headquarters in Pesotum said that apparently conditions were worse in the Charleston area than further north.

"The roads are in pretty good shape up here," Truitt said. "You must have had more snow than we did because from here on north we haven't had a lot of problems."

However, Truitt said that state police in Effingham had reported that I-57 was snow packed and driving conditions were hazardous.

## Snow forces cancellations

The final performance of "The Lark" will be presented at 8 p.m. Monday at the Fine Arts Theatre, Joseph Sain of the Theatre Arts Dept. said Sunday.

Sunday's snowfall caused the cancellation of a matinee show that was to be presented at 2 p.m., Sain said.

Also cancelled Sunday because of the snow were the "Bluegrass Jam Festival" and the "Symphonic Winds Concert." Sain said the Bluegrass Festival has been rescheduled for April. Robert Hare of the School of Music said that a new date for the Symphonic Winds Concert had not yet been set.

Monday's forecast was for mostly sunny skies and continued cold with a high in the middle or lower 20s.

Monday night's low will be from five to 12 above. Tuesday will be partly sunny with a high in the 30s.

He said they would work most of the day Sunday and that four men were also scheduled to begin working at 3:30 Monday morning in an effort to clear as much snow as possible before classes begin.

Stanfield said that sidewalks

## Senate defines 'Greek' in student government

By Craig Sanders

Pledges having gone through the first pledge ceremony will be considered Greeks in student government elections as a result of action by the Student Senate Thursday.

By a vote of 15 yes, 5 no and 3 abstentions, the senate approved the motion, sponsored by at-large senator Tom Davenport.

The action ends a controversy which started over the case of residence hall senator Mike Heath when it was discovered Heath had pledged Sigma Chi social fraternity.

Davenport had asked Speaker Bob Crossman at a meeting held three weeks ago to investigate Heath to determine if he was in violation of the Student Government Constitution.

Committee investigation

Crossman had asked the governance committee to investigate the Heath situation,

but governance chairman Al Schaefer reported Thursday night the committee could make no recommendations because of poor attendance at committee meetings.

Under a provision of the Davenport motion that the motion will not apply to current senators, Heath will be able to retain his residence hall district seat.

The motion also climaxed a lengthy discussion by the senate over what constitutes the greek district.

Residence hall senator Mark Wisser after hearing Schaefer report his committee was making no recommendation, had moved to have the matter referred to the elections committee.

Postpone action

"It would be nice to have something to discuss," Wisser said.

At-large senator Jim Price, however moved successfully to postpone action on the motion until the matter of pledges could be discussed by the senate.

Davenport told the senate it had already endorsed the idea that pledges were greek when it allowed three pledges to run in the greek district in an election last spring.

"By allowing them on the ballot we set a precedent that pledges are greek," he said.

Orientation period

Heath said he felt there was a difference between pledges and active members of the greek system.

"Pledging is an orientation period to determine if you want to go greek," Heath said.

(See SENATE, page 6)

## Kidnapers of Murphy in maximum security

ATLANTA Ga. (AP) - The two accused abductors of Atlanta Constitution Editor Reg Murphy were being held in maximum security Sunday.

Asst. U.S. Atty. William Gaffney said, "At this time I know of no reason to conclude that there were more than two people involved."

Murphy, who positively identified William A.H. Williams as his captor from photographs, said during his captivity the man told him three other men and a woman were also involved.

The group purported to represent the hitherto unknown "American Revolutionary Army," whose existence is now being questioned.

The 40-year-old editor said

Saturday he is sure there were two persons, a man and a woman, but isn't sure if more were involved. He was blindfolded during the 49-hour ordeal.

Williams, 33 and his wife, Betty Ruth, 26, were being held on charges of extorting money from a firm involved in interstate commerce and failure to report a crime.

Murphy was ransomed for \$700,000 Friday after being held for more than two days.

The FBI said Sunday it still had not finished counting the "voluminous amount of U.S. currency" found at the Williams' one-story home near Atlanta at the time of their arrest.

## By end of month

## MAC to hold planning meeting

By Leslye Logan

An organizational meeting of the Mayor's Advisory Committee (MAC) will have to be called by the end of February to determine when it will meet, Mayor Bob Hickman said Thursday.

Seven persons, local citizens and university students and faculty, have been appointed to MAC.

Hickman said he hoped to appoint two more at Tuesday's city council meeting but hadn't

had time to make the decision.

There are several people under consideration, he said.

"Whether the two other members are appointed or not, we will have to have a meeting by the end of the month. They can always be added to the committee later," Hickman said.

"I realize I have been putting it off too long already," he said.

Three local citizens appointed to MAC are Commodore Davis, Pat Gorman and Wayne Owens.

Eastern students Rena Pulos, Ed McClane and Jerry Thomas were previously appointed along with Eastern political science professor Charles A. Hollister.

MAC was a campaign promise and Hickman began preliminary organization of the committee in September.


"The committee will meet on a minimum of once a month. We might have to meet more often than that sometimes, but I anticipate a monthly meeting now," Hickman said.

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## Save planner

One of the items that will be on the agenda at the next City Council meeting is a proposal from Commissioner Dan Thornburgh to abolish the office of city planner in Charleston. The proposal comes only a year after the position was created and it would be a step backwards if adopted.

Thornburgh, who said he was also speaking on behalf of other commissioners, has charged City Planner Larry Stoever with enacting policies without the approval of the council. Citing examples where Stoever has allegedly interfered with duties of the commissioners, Thornburgh called Stoever a "city manager" operating under a different name.

Stoever has denied that he is misusing his office and claims that he only recommends action to the council. He said he does not work under his own initiative but at the direction of the council and Mayor Bob Hickman.

Perhaps the controversy really centers on the fact that a city planner who works closely with the mayor tends to strengthen Hickman's position while it weakens that of the four commissioners.

Under the commission form of government, which Thornburgh himself views as the worst form of city government, the city council members are each given certain areas of city operations that they are more or less in charge of.

However, all the commissioners work only part time at governing Charleston and, we feel it's safe to say, are amateurs at most of the tasks they face.

A professional city planner isn't the cure-all to a city's problems, but he can provide much-needed advice on such matters as water and sewer services, traffic flow and growth.

To solve the present controversy, we recommend that Stoever's services be used jointly by the mayor and the City Council for the good of the community. The elected officials are free to reject or amend the findings of a city planner but they should do so only when they can clearly show fault with Stoever's work.

To abolish the office of city planner would solve a problem between Stoever and the City Council, but it would not solve any of the city's problems, of which there are many. Things change rather slowly in Charleston when left to the part-time City Council. We hope that cooperation with the planner will not only speed things up, but also give the council a more realistic outlook for the future.

## 'The Pyx' not one of best pics around

A woefully made tale of a young prostitute who unwittingly falls into the clutches of a devil worship group is told in "The Pyx."

Karen Black stars as the prostitute, Christopher Plummer as the police detective assigned to find her murderer. Yes, her murderer.

The most unique point of the film is that it begins with Karen Black's murder, as her body is seen smashing into the ground after apparently being pushed from several stories up. Unfortunately, this is the only unique point of the film.

The rest of the plot follows a confusing brew of "Rosemary's Baby" and "The Exorcist", the final taste of which comes close to neither.

The film is not content to begin with her end and work up to it via the traditional flashback. Rather, "The Pyx" relates the entire story by giving ten minutes of the murder investigation, then ten minutes of the prostitute's life as she comes closer to her death.

This subject matter is alternated until the audience either is extremely confused, or has finally caught on to the sequence. It's all a matter of remembering who is dead when.

Speaking of dead, many characters fit this description sooner or later. The film's most suspenseful scene occurs during the investigation, when the detective knocks at the prostitute's "business apartment."

With no one answering, he uses a



master key to let himself in. The camera cuts to his feet as the detective enters, showing two large blood stains. The camera tilts up as the door is closed, revealing a cat, cut up the middle, stuck to the door with a butcher knife.

The detective slowly looks about, with the camera taking his viewpoint. Signs of a struggle are seen, furniture is overturned; bloody hand-prints are smeared over the wall.

The detective follows the stains down the corridor, the blood on the wall and floor increases, leading him to a ghastly sight of carnage left by the devil cultists.

The shock value here is utilized in much the same way as "The Exorcist," but with the more traditional approach of death and destruction, rather than self-inflicted punishment.

Like "Exorcist," "The Pyx" features its own lunatic who is

"possessed," but it comes off something less than believable.

The poor prostitute never really knows what happens to her. She thinks she is being set up for a customer, but the film's overtones make it quite clear there is nothing ordinary about turning tricks with Pyx.

While in a doped-up state she is dressed in a sheer white bridal gown (so sheer the picture was given an R-rating) and led into a secret black mass.

With apologies to "Rosemary's Baby," she is placed on an altar while weird people chant over her and prepare her body for an apparent union with old Lucifer.

A small bit of religious feeling prevents the girl from becoming another Rosemary, although "The Pyx" borrowed many of its elements from "Baby."

Karen Black composed and sang the songs included in "The Pyx" proving she is just as poor at composing and singing as she is at acting. Plummer's detective is okay, but lacks from weak exposure and shallowness. Most of the acting can be validly blamed on the script.

"The Pyx" is playing at the Vol Rogers through Tuesday.

What is a pyx? If you're desperate for entertainment, see the film. Keep in mind you may not want to know that badly.

## Morath high point in entertainment here

The Max Morath concert last week marked a high point in the year's entertainment. Morath, as you know, specializes in ragtime piano, a format which has gradually been gaining vogue.

The only problem with the show was the audience.

The concert was advertised months in advance. Everyone knew, and yet less than 150 people showed. Even for a "special interest" show, that's awful.

Marceau and the Frisco Mime troupe fared better. Since when does music take a back seat?

Over the years Morath has developed a reputation for "nostalgia," the connotation of which is "reminiscence". Reminiscence? Oh, come now, anyone now living who regards the 1890's with fond reminiscence is looking at it between his toes. Horizontally.

It should be fairly obvious that the concert was not aimed at "old timers", but at everyone. Or possibly at no one, which condition offhand seems illogical when one considers the cost



of one of these concerts.

It is not a matter of musical taste that is taken into issue here. The proper expression to describe the phenomenon is bigotry.

If the field in question were drama, it would be understandable that the few times even the connoisseurs go out they shy away from the heavy stuff. But music reaches everyone.

We hear enough popular music in one day to satiate us. When a society

can have music as casually as by switching on a radio or phonograph, and has no interest in variety, the society is indeed sick.

It is estimated that only 4% of the American population listens to classical music. The manufacturers promote only what is popular to create popularity as trends indicate. In the present vinyl crisis, classical recording has consistently been the first to bite the dust among the respective companies.

Aside from WILL-FM and the Texaco broadcasts (the latter miraculously celebrating its fourth season) this area is virtually dead airwise. The small audience accounts for the rapid extinction of many "serious" and specialist recordings, for which collectors have defied their scruples.

On the other hand, manufacturers find it easier to control the quality of more limited pressings. Compare recording by Victrola, a total classical label with that of its parent company, RCA Victor. As that quality (See MORATH, page 5)



# letters to the editor

## Discrimination is about us—Derrickson

Editor:

Maxmeier,

You started your letter saying not been there to see the of which you speak of, I hate my opinion..." then you to state your opinion.

The fact you did get right—"having been there". You say discrimination is sex not race. Sister, tell you—YOU haven't been

You are not qualified to sit and about race discrimination when haven't been there. I grew up in Charleston area—I KNOW is to be made to feel inferior of race, and not sex.

I'm not saying there isn't ation by sex, it is all about evidence speaks for itself—It is but let me put you wise to this discrimination is all about it is so deeply rooted in the the Good Lord is having moving it.

One other thing, Ms. Logan was putting the whole White Race She said, "White racist" and all

I have to say is wear it when it applies. To Ms. Logan, congratulations for the courage to speak out and tell the truth.

Phyllis E. Derrickson

## Newton replies to Feb. 13 'Beatin System' column

To the Editor:

There are absolutely no butts about it, John Frantz' article about Tom Crapper in Wed., Feb. 13 News showed a lot of intestinal fortitude. I must admit, however, that it did leave a rather flushed expression on my face.

Mr. Frantz apparently was reared up in a humor filled environment. His historical trivia of how people say "Oh wow, I've got to take a crap" was quite a crack. Some of his other remarks went to pot, however.

Even though some readers might have considered Mr. Frantz' article as "sick," I am hoping it won't drain his sense of humor in the future.

People tend to make very asinine remarks about such wit. (Just as the man who sat on a waffle iron—and burned his asinine places.)

Anyway, now that I've gotten to

the seat of this matter, I'll put a lid on the caper.

Congratulations: on a unique article. To quote Mr. Frantz, "I'm sure that everything will "come out in the end."

James Newton

## Job shortage reason for enrollment decline—Sloot

To the Editor:

To the Admissions Office:

It is time you lifted your heads out of the sand and faced reality. There is one reason enrollment is down and one reason only! There are no jobs for school teachers.

You can blame the energy crisis, tuition increases, or the development of junior colleges for the lack of enrollment, but the simple fact is no JOBS. Why should anyone invest four years of his life, approximately \$10,000 in earnings, and many nights of anxiety studying for the big exam, when the end result will be standing in state unemployment lines collecting weekly welfare checks:

What does your admissions office say to the inquiring high school

student when he asks his chances of landing a teaching position?

Do you tell him Illinois produced enough teachers in some fields to fill every vacancy in the United States, or do you tell him the grass is pretty in the springtime at good old E.I.U.?

Of course you could tell him we may have classes on Saturdays so that students will stay here on the weekends.

But what is the solution? The long term solution is to reduce the emphasis on teacher education and move into other areas in which the employment picture is somewhat brighter. For the short term I believe a student recruitment program would be of great value.

This could come in the form of a standard deduction in registration fees for any student that recruits one or more individuals into the university. A program such as this would increase the scope of our present registration drive enormously.

In the meantime, all graduating students should hold on to their diplomas. You may need them for kindling during the energy crisis.

George Sloot

# on the tube

- 2,3,10,17-NEWS
- 4-HOGAN'S HEROES
- 12-WHAT'S NEW
- 15-BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
- 12,3-THE PRICE IS RIGHT
- 4-ANDY GRIFFITH
- 10,15-TO TELL THE TRUTH
- 17-THE LUCY SHOW
- 2,15-THE MAGICIAN
- 3,10-GUNSMOKE
- 4-NEWS
- 12-THE UNQUIET DEATH OF JULIUS AND ETHEL ROSENBERG
- 17-THE ROOKIES
- BASKETBALL
- 2,15-THE NBC MONDAY NIGHT MOVIE - "The Scalphunters"
- 3,10-HERE'S LUCY
- 17-THE ABC MONDAY NIGHT MOVIE - "Hard Contract"
- 3,10-THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
- 12-BOOK BEAT
- 3,10-MEDICAL CENTER

- 12-BRIEFING
- 9:30 -4-WHAT'S MY LINE
- 12-BLACK VISITING SCHOLARS
- 10 -2,3,10,15,17-NEWS
- 4-BIG VALLEY
- 10:30 -2,15-TONIGHT
- 3-IT TAKES A THIEF
- 10-CBS LATE MOVIE - "Designing Woman"
- 17-KISS ME AND DIE
- 11 -4-NIGHT GALLERY
- 11:30 -4-TWILIGHT ZONE'
- 12 a.m. -2,15-TOMORROW
- 4-THE INVADERS
- 17-NIGHTWATCH MOVIE

## Morath

(Continued from page 4)

level is available on many labels for under two dollars, what is America waiting for?

The categorization of ragtime with "serious music" would have produced a chuckle in 1900. It is not that the University owes Mr. Morath an apology for its disinterest.

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Art faculty member

# Suzan Braun wins award at craft exhibition

By Kathy Puhr

An Eastern Illinois University art faculty member recently won an award for a work she displayed in the 1974 Mid-States Craft Exhibition at Evansville, Ind.

Suzan G. Braun, a member of Eastern's art faculty since 1970, exhibited two woven wall hangings entitled "Crimson Tide" and "Stereopsis" in the 14th annual Exhibition at Evansville.

"Stereopsis," which Braun described as "fuchsia with maroon pile in a knotted-relief pattern," won the Friends of the Museum Merit Award for Creativity, and a \$75 cash prize.

Both "Stereopsis" and "Crimson Tide," characterized by Braun as having "nature-type themes," were made within the

last six months and have not yet been sold.

**Delighted in winning**

When asked for her reaction to winning the award, Braun replied, "I was delighted. I've entered the show for the last five years and have won previous honorable mention awards, but this is my first major award from this show."

Braun earned a Master of Fine Arts (M.F.A.) degree in weaving from Southern Illinois University, and has been involved in weaving for the last six years.

"I like to work with fiber and the manipulation of fiber. I enjoy crafts in general—working with my hands rather than with paint," she said. "Weaving is not really a 'craft', but an art, as far as I'm concerned."

"You don't need a lot of equipment to do it and this makes it practical for the beginner and the hobbyist," said Braun.

Besides Braun, three other Eastern art faculty members and a former art student had their work accepted for showing at the Mid-States Craft Exhibition.

**DeRuiter exhibits**

Garrett DeRuiter, who earned a M.F.A. degree from Southern and has taught at Eastern since 1965, won an Honorable Mention for both of his entries on display.

His works include a bronze cup, raised and chased, and a cocktail ring of 14K gold, forged and chased with a moonstone.

Faculty member June Krutza exhibited a stoneware

Bowl. Peter Slavish exhibited a ceramic sculpture entitled "Black Forest."

His wife Cynda, an art teacher at Villa Grove and former art student at Eastern, exhibited a ceramic sculpture, "Mother Earth," and a soft sculpture, "Used Trike."

The show was judged by Cecil G. Strawn, head of Ceramics at Northern Illinois University, who selected 208 of the 563 entries for exhibit.

The exhibition will run until March 10 at the Evansville Museum of Arts and Sciences.

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# Senate rules on Greek controversy

(Continued from page 3)

At-large senator Rae Frederici said she felt pledges should be allowed to run and serve in the residence hall district until becoming an active when they should cease to be members of the senate.

Crossman, after reading to the senate the Student Government Constitution article on districts, said because a person has to be able to vote in the district he represents, if a pledge were to be classified a greek then he would be automatically out of the senate if he were elected in the residence hall district.

**Various classifications**

Crossman made the ruling on a question by Davenport.

At-large senator Carl Benander told the senate that some active greeks could be considered not in the greek district because there are various classifications of actives.

"Some actives are de-activated and some are financially de-activated meaning they can't take part in activities in the particular greek house," he said.

At-large senator Joe Dunn then introduced a motion to abolish the greek district and make them all at-large seats.

**"Best way"**

"This is the best way to deal

with this whole thing," Dunn said.

Dunn's motion brought a comment that it was "absurd" from Jim Price.

Price said that with nine greeks in the senate it would never be able to get two-thirds majority.

Dunn's motion would have been an amendment to the Student Government Constitution needing two thirds of the senate for approval.

Dunn later withdrew his motion saying the greek district "was in bad taste."

Price then introduced a motion to have the Inter-fraternity Council and Pan Hellenic Council meet and draw up a definition of the greek district and whether or not pledges were greeks.

Expressing opposition, Dunn

said, "why can't we do this ourselves," referring to the senate.

**Rejects Price's motion**

The senate rejected Price's motion on a roll call vote showing 5 senators in favor, 15 against and 3 abstentions.

Davenport's amendment specifies that the office of Activities and Organizations will be the authority on listing students who are eligible to vote in the greek district.

Bill Clark, director of the office, said greek houses send lists of their members and pledges to the office.

Speaker Crossman commented that he hoped that if greek houses take in pledges near an election that they send their pledge lists to the office as soon as possible to avoid possible trouble.

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Panthers lose 24-12

Pouliot, Becker winners over SIU Thursday

By Anthony Blackwell and now, the story of "big and little man." Gene and Ed Becker were the Panther wrestlers to post a 24-12 loss to SIU-Edwardsville. Thursday night in the gym. Pouliot, at heavyweight and at 126, accounted for six Panther points. The winning six tallies were to Eastern via a SIU at 118, to open the fray. I thought Pouliot and were the stand-outs. Opponents were both AAU champions a year ago. "I felt we did well, losing," head wrestling coach Hop Pinther said after the Panther's record dropped to 13-6-1.

Eastern wrestled well but did not put it all together. Becker's 11-3 count over Edwardsville entry Terry Lett, Tom Laurianti at 134, and Laurianti, a senior with some

26 wins to his credit, dropped only his seventh match of the year.

At 142, Eastern's Rick Johnson was shut-out 6-0 by Greg Tuck. Freshman Tom Rounsavall at 150, was sacrificed to highly rated Mike Taylor.

The quick SIU wrestler easily disposed of young Rounsavall by a 17-0 shut-out count.

Grubaugh at 177

This gave the visitors the lead for keeps at 12-9. Al Ordonez, moved from 150 to 158 by coach Pinther, could not come through either. Ordonez was taken out by Dennis Byrne 6-2.

Norval Wiemken at 167, didn't fare well, either. He dropped a 9-0 count to SIU's Jerry Irven.

The opponents, clad in red and white trim, upped their margin to a comfortable 18-9 at this point.

Grant Grubaugh at 177, instead of his normal 190 sport, due to a recovery from an injury, got a good jump on his counter, but fell 12-5.

Bob Perz, up to the 190 competition was counted-out 9-3 to Edwardsville's Robin Rummel.

Heavyweight Gene Pouliot, got the Panthers 3 hard earned consolation points by defeating Barry Walsh, 3-1 to close out the meet.

For Pouliot and Becker, it was a case of sweet revenge, for both head earlier dropped matches to Edwardsville grapplers.

"The toughest thing for me tonight was to keep wrestling without losing my strength," Ed

Becker the 126 pound victor said.

"Our conditioning programs have been very helpful," Becker added.

Good meet

"It was a good meet. Although I had hoped that Rounsavall, at (150) would have stayed off his back in competing against Mike Taylor," coach Pinther said.

"We'll look forward to a good meet against Purdue Sunday," Pinther said.

Eastern faced University

Division rated Purdue University Sunday at 1 p.m., however, the results were not available at press time.

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## At Champaign Friday, Saturday

# Eastern track team takes second in classic

By Debbie Newman

After last week's loss to Chicago Track Club, the trackmen came back to finish the Illinois United States Track and Field Federation Classic in second place (unofficially) Friday and Saturday in Champaign.

No team points were recorded, and no team trophies given, but there were individual awards. Watches were awarded to the first place finisher in each event, and first, second and third place finishers received plaques.

The schools that participated in the meet were Arkansas State, Florida State, Oklahoma State, Colorado, David Lipscomb, Eastern Kentucky, Illinois State, Memphis State, North Central Illinois, Purdue, Middle Tennessee, Southern Illinois-Carbondale, Indiana State, Illinois and Eastern. However, many institutions did not display full teams, including Southern and Arkansas, two strong university division schools.

As a whole, the team performed very well. Ken Jacobi led the squad in

number of record finishes and would have accumulated the highest number of points had individual scores been tabulated.

Jacobi rushed to the finish line to set the 880 yard run record at 1:52.4 Friday to finish 1st after setting the varsity record at 1:52.6 the week before in a drive against Ken Sparks of CTC.

Then on Saturday he proceeded to pace around the track again, this time breaking the old varsity record in the 600 yard run by one-tenth of a second, the new record being 1:12.4. Jacobi finished third in this event, over all, but won his heat.

Later on in Illinois' first USTFF classic, Jacobi helped his three counterparts to move the mile relay record up :00.4 as the team finished in 3:19.6.

The mile relay team that set the new record was a combination of John Hudecek (:50.3), Darrell Brown (:50.5), Ken Jacobi (:49.8), and Sandy Osei-Agyeman (:49.).

Altogether, there were four new

Eastern varsity records in the meet.

The other record which the team captain played no part in (directly) was the mile run set by Mike Larson.

Larson ran on to finish the mile with a 4:07.1 effort, being edged into third place by Florida State's Robert Burr 4:07 after he was tripped by Dave Berg (Illinois State) who ran off the track in front of Larson who was preparing to make a move.

Coach Maynard (Pat) O'Brien was very pleased with team performances over the weekend.

"They weren't the team this week that they were last week, that's for sure," said O'Brien. "They went out and battled, and I was quite proud of most of them."

The most eye-catching participant in the meet was Mike Durkin (Illinois) who broke the Armory two-mile run Illinois varsity and Big Ten best ever records by finishing this event in 8:39.3.

Durkin also ran in the distance medley relay for Illinois and had the misfortune of dropping the baton. But he still ran a 4:06.3 mile to help his team finish first in front of Oklahoma in the time of 9:46.9.

Oklahoma had shattered the Armory two-mile relay record the night before with a breath taking 7:29.3. The old record was 7:37.7 set by Illinois earlier in the season.



Ken Jacobi

## Eastern downs Cleveland, 90-78, Furry hits 23 points

By Harry Sharp

Jeff Furry hit 23 points and grabbed seven rebounds as Eastern's cagers downed Cleveland State 90-78 Saturday, before only 2500 fans in Lantz.

The win pulled the Panthers over the .500 mark at 13-12 for the first time since they topped it on Dec. 18 against SIU-Edwardsville 99-78 to move to 4-3.

Guards Fred Myers and Bev Mitchell each added 12 for the Panthers and Rob Pinnell added 10 in his usual reserve role as the other Panthers in double figures. Terry Ryan came off the bench to add nine, while Chuck Peacock, Steve Rich and Brad Warble all had eight.

Pinnell also contributed seven rebounds to lead the Panthers along with Furry, his Mattoon High School counterpart.

Arthur leads Cleveland

Larry Arthur led Cleveland with 20 while Dan Lee and Joe Skupski added 16 and 12 respectively for the losers.

Arthur also led his team in rebounding with six.

Both teams shot well in the first half but Cleveland's shooting was more on the phenomenal side as they combined outside shots and layups to hit 29 of 49 for a .655 percentage.

Eastern hit 16 of 31 for a fine .516 mark.

Cleveland's Pete Pellizzari hit a shot

typical of their hot first half shooting from deep in the corner to tie the game at 40-40 with one second to go in the period.

Cleveland's inability to get inside in the second half resulted in a cooling off of their shooting and enabled the more consistent Panthers to pull away.

Eastern put on a 22-10 spurt to go from a 48-45 lead to a 70-55 lead and they held on the rest of the way.

Head Coach Don Eddy acknowledged Eastern's defensive adjustment in the second half afterwards.

1-3-1 defense

"Our change of defense in the second half made the difference," Eddy said.

"We went into the 1-3-1 defense that cut off their passing lanes. It broke their continuity early in the second half.

"Furry played real well. I took him out for a stretch in the second half only because he was tired."

Rich limped off early in the second half with a sprained ankle. Eddy said it was swelled up pretty much but Eastern and Rich will have a week to rest between games.

Mitchell tossed out

Eastern's Bev Mitchell and Cleveland's John Major got in a scrap with only 57 seconds to play and were both tossed out after the contest was no longer in doubt.

## Gymnasts split regular meets, beat Wheaton, lose to Northern

By Barb Robinson

Eastern chalked up one win and one loss this weekend to end the regular dual gymnastics season at 5-7.

Friday night Eastern tripped Wheaton College 152.60-149.10 and on Saturday afternoon Eastern was defeated in its final dual meet by Northern Illinois 156.20-154.65.

This is the highest Eastern has scored this year and it almost reaches last year's record of 154.8.

Marv Paster set an individual record in the side horse scoring 8.9 as Eastern won five of six events Friday night.

Eastern won the floor exercise event 25.8-24.55, side horse 25.95-23.75, still rings 26.1-26.05, vaulting 26.35-25.15, and high bar 24.15-23.45.

Eastern lost the parallel bars event 26.15-24.25.

There were four individual first place scores. Paster scored 8.9 for a first place in the side horse event. Bruce Spikerman scored 9.0 in the floor

exercise event, Bob Bass scored 8.95 in vaulting, and Mike Bielinski scored 9.2 in the still rings.

Northern Illinois University defeated Eastern 156.30-154.65 Saturday afternoon.

There were two individual records set in this meet. Paster broke the individual record he set the night before and the school side horse record by scoring 9.05. Rich Valentini set a parallel bar record with his score of 8.95.

Eastern won three of the six events scoring 26.15-25.8 in the floor exercise, 24.90-23.90 side horse and 27.30-26.05 vaulting.

There were three individual first place scorers. Paster scored 9.05 on the parallel bars, Bielinski 9.3 on the still rings and Tom Beusch scored 9.3 vaulting.

Coach John Schaefer said, "The team was up for both meets. The season ended the way I thought it would."

"Our team average this season was 154.5 for 12 meets. This is quite a bit better than last season's 149.5. I have a better team this year."

"I was pleased with both meets. The team looked real good and we had an all per cent hit record for both meets."

"Both the high bar team and the parallel bar team are starting to look very good. The high bar team has scored over .24 for two meets in a row. The parallel bars team is really getting on there. They were weak at the beginning of the season but look much better now."

"I was especially surprised by Bielinski. He took a first in both meets and I didn't think he was going to be able to perform. He hasn't been able to do anything for a week in the gym because of his shoulder."

"He'll probably be excused from practice all this week."

## Illinois USFTT Classic statistics

880 Yard Run—1.) Ken Jacobi (EIU) 1:52.4 2.) Steve Muck (Pur) 1:53.9 3.) John Scruta (ASU) 1:54.3 4.) John Warren (DLU) 1:54.4 5.) Al Stanczak (SIU-C) 1:55.1 6.) Tie-Ron Deins (ASU) and Jerry Young (EKU) 1:55.5.

Two-Mile Run—1.) Mike Durkin (Ill) 8:39.3 2.) Mike Peterson (Colo) 8:39.8 3.) Bob Burr (FSU) 8:58.3 4.) Glenn Behnke (NCU) 8:59.4 5.) Ron Lancaster (EIU) 9:05.8 6.) Les Meyers (Ill) 9:07.3.

Long Jump—1.) Jeff Bolin (Pur) 25-11 1/4 2.) Charlton Ehizuelen (Ill) 23-5 1/4 3.) Darrell Brown (EIU) 23-8 1/4 4.) Toni Ababio (EIU) 23-5 1/4 5.) Lonnie Brown (SIU-C) 23-5 1/4 6.) Kevin Williams (ASU) 23-4.

Two-Mile Relay—1.) Oklahoma State 7:29.3 2.) Illinois 7:34.9 3.) Illinois State 738.7 4.) Eastern Illinois (Keith Jacobi

1:56.0, Joe Sexton 1:56.8, Mike Larson 1:54.0, Ken Jacobi 1:52.9) 7:39.7 5.) Southern Illinois-Carbondale 7:39.8 6.) North Central Illinois 7:40.9.

60 Yard Dash—1.) Larry Burton (Pur) :06.1 2.) Sandy Osei-Agyeman (EIU) :06.2 3.) Duaine Copeland (MTU) :06.3 4.) Wayne Grace (Ind St) :06.3 5.) Toney Wilson (Ill St) :06.4 6.) Bruce Smith (DLU).

600 Yard Run—1.) John Johnson (MTU) 1:11.3 2.) Ed Wardzala (SIU-C) 1:11.5 3.) Ken Jacobi (EIU) 1:12.4 4.) Tyrone Harbutt (EKU) 1:12.6 5.) Bryan Robinson (EKU) 1:12.7 6.) Wesley Wright (Ill) 1:13.0.

Pole Vault—1.) Earl Bell (ASU) 15-6 2.) Rusty Wells (Ill St) and Pat Mitchell (EKU) 15-0 4.) Keith Ingram (FSU) 14-6 5.)

Tie-Bob Kratz (EIU) and Jim Thompson (Pur) 14-6.

1000 Yard Run—1.) Randy Icenogle (Ill St) 2:12.8 2.) Roland Parrish (Pur) 2:13.2 3.) John Scruta (ASU) 2:13.3 4.) Tie-Keith Jacobi (EIU) and Carl McPherson (SIU-C) 2:13.6 6.) Royce Chancellor (OSU) 2:14.1.

Mile Run—1.) Mike Paterson (Colo) 4:04.8 2.) Robert Burr (FSU) 4:07 3.) Mike Larson (EIU) 4:07.1 4.) Jerry Young (EKU) 4:07.9 5.) Scott Barrett (NCU) 4:09:56.) Rich Brooks (Ill) 4:09:9.

Mile Relay—1.) Southern Illinois-Carbondale 3:13.4 2.) Florida State 3:18.8 3.) Eastern Illinois (John Hudecek :50.3, Darrell Brown :50.5, Ken Jacobi :49.8, Sandy Osei-Agyeman :49.0) 3:19.6, 4.) Eastern Kentucky 3:20:9 5.) Memphis State 3:20.9 6.) Purdue 3:21.5