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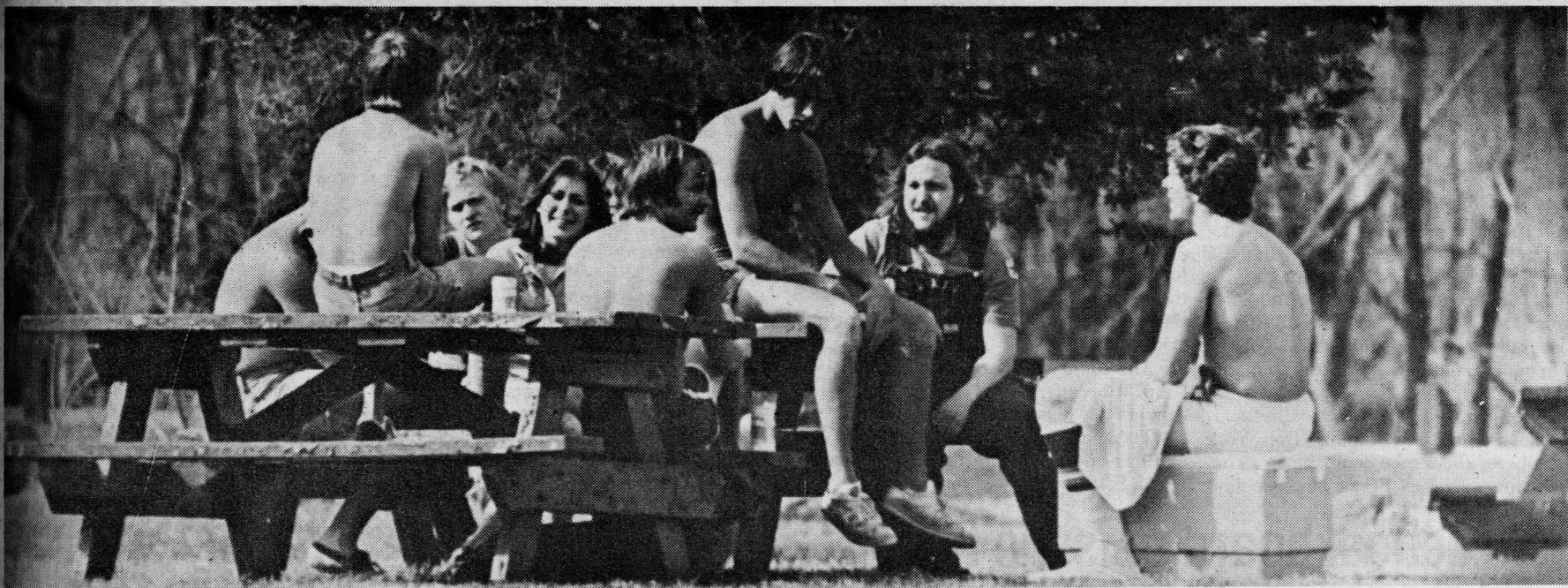
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Fun in the sun...

Sun and fun frolickers urged on by warm temperatures and sunny skies, were abundant Tuesday at Fox Ridge State Park. Many students took their coolers to help them pass away the day by just relaxing in the sun. Wednesday's weather might

hamper outdoor activities somewhat with slightly cooler temperatures forecast and a chance of rain later in the day. See page nine for more pictures. (News photo by Richard Foertsch.)

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Ingram: Decision on Vehicle funds must wait

by Lori Miller

Any consideration for student fee funding for Eastern's literary magazine the "Vehicle" will have to wait until after all other activities' requests have been approved, a student leader said Tuesday.

Rick Ingram, Apportionment Board (AB) chairperson, said consideration to re-fund the Vehicle will probably have to wait until after April 1, "after everything else goes through."

The \$520 in funds for the Vehicle was cut

completely by the AB in March, in effect eliminating the magazine.

Recently, English Department Chairperson James Quivey said he will ask the AB to reconsider its decision to eliminate the Vehicle.

Quivey said Tuesday he is planning to ask the AB for another hearing on the Vehicle's funding to allow English and possibly journalism department members to speak in favor of the magazine.

The Vehicle is administered under the journalism department's jurisdiction.

Although Quivey did not discount the possibility that the Vehicle be published through the English department, he added that the "tight" departmental budget would make it difficult to do so.

"English can't absorb the Vehicle within

its budget and still do a decent job — the kind of job we'd like to do," Quivey said.

Ingram said, however, that funding for the Vehicle may be a "dead issue" with the AB.

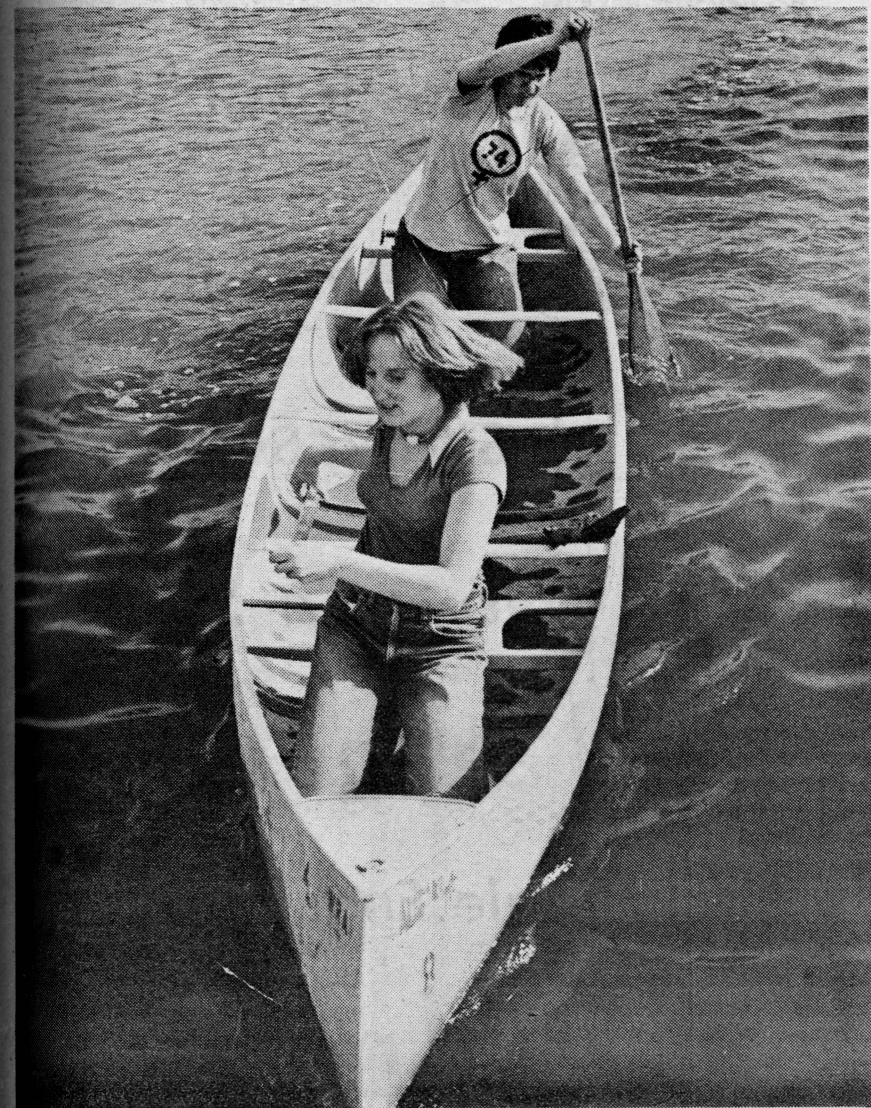
"The funding was cut by a substantive margin by the AB," Ingram said.

"If anyone wants to make a presentation on the Vehicle I would be more than happy to give them time later," he added.

Ingram also said he estimated that AB members would not re-allocate the Vehicle's original \$520 funding.

"I imagine they would have no reception to anything over \$500 and (would probably consider) something closer to \$150 to \$200," Ingram said.

He added, however, that any requests for new funding should be submitted now for consideration.



...and on the sea

Susan Peterson, front, and Ellen Krenz, rear, took to the campus pond in a canoe Tuesday as part of their Recreation in the Natural Environment class. (News photo by Jim Painter.)

Faculty Senate refuses again to comment on policy revisions

by Denise Hesler

The Faculty Senate Tuesday decided again not to comment on the Board of Governors (BOG) policy revisions despite receiving a letter from the board urging them to participate.

The senate voted at an earlier meeting not to comment on the draft because it felt those items included in the revision should be negotiated by the faculty bargaining agent.

Senate Chairperson Joe Connelly said he will respond to BOG Executive Officer Donald Walters and reaffirm the senate position.

The senate also declared Frederick Schram of the zoology department the winner of the March 16 election for the arts and science division of the Council on Graduate Studies.

Frank Abell, chairperson of the elections committee, had said after the election that since Schram did not receive enough votes to win, there would be a runoff election between him and Rebecca Wild, of the English department.

However, he told the senate, because of

a technical problem with the computer, which counted the votes, the number of votes needed to win had been lowered.

In his letter to the senate, Walters said, "I hope that it will not be the faculty itself which, by a decision not to be involved in helping to shape board policies and regulations, would frustrate the very purposes of campus participation in decision-making."

Walters added that the BOG "has been committed from the beginning to providing opportunities for full faculty participation at the campus level" and that it is "disappointed" that the senate has decided not to comment on the draft.

Chance of rain

Wednesday will be sunny, becoming cloudy with a chance of showers. The high will be in the upper 50s or lower 60s. Wednesday night will be mostly cloudy and cooler with the low in the mid or upper 30s.

Paul Taylor dance troupe to give first area performance

by Marcel Bright
 Eastern students and Charleston residents will have a chance to see the first performance in this area by the Paul Taylor Dance Company at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Dvorak Concert Hall in the Fine Arts Building.
 Admission is \$1 for students and \$2.50 for the general public with tickets available at the door.
 The performance will feature the composition "Polaris" written by Don York especially for the dance company in 1976. Company manager Frank Lackner said

Tuesday that the company will be ending a 10-week tour after its performance at Eastern.
 Paul Taylor, founder and choreographer for the dance company, did not travel with the company to Charleston. However, "All the choreography is done by him," Lackner said.
 "The company was formed around 1958 simply because Mr. Taylor wanted a company of his own," Lackner said.
 "The company was founded in New York and has operated from there ever since," he said.

Since its beginning, the company has danced in more than 200 cities all over the world.
 The company has also completed 22 foreign tours, nine of them sponsored by the U.S. State Department.
 Lackner said the company has appeared on television several times and has represented the United States in art festivals in 35 different countries.
 "This tour we're on now began at the University of California at Berkeley and we've performed at concert halls and college campuses all across the country," Lackner

said.
 Taylor has received several awards and citations for his contributions to dancing.
 In 1965 he was named "Dancer of the Year" by London's "Dance and Dancers Magazine."
 He was elected to knighthood by the French government in 1969.
 He has also received the Festival of Nations' International Award for Choreography and twice was the recipient of the Guggenheim Fellowship for Choreography.

Local school board to issue bonds in order to ease financial woes

by Jim Painter
 The Charleston School Board announced March 23 that it intends to issue \$1 million in working cash bonds.
 The plan to issue the bonds to bring the local schools out of financial difficulties is an attempt resulting from the defeat of a tax referendum in November.
 Following the defeat of the tax referendum, school officials said that \$350,000 would have to be cut from the budget of the Charleston Community School District Unit One.
 Charleston Community School District Unit One Business Manager Terry Weir said, "Essentially, the working cash fund is used in lieu of issuing tax anticipation warrants."
 "Issuing working cash bonds would not reduce the debt, but it would enable the district to have money in the working cash fund to loan to the education fund, thus, the district would borrow from itself and not have to issue tax anticipation warrants," he explained.
 The bonds will be issued unless a petition for a "back door" referendum on

the issue is submitted to the Board Secretary James Frazier within 10 days of the time a notice of intent to issue the bonds is published.
 The petition must be signed by at least 20 per cent of the district's legal voters.
 The notice of intent to issue the bonds was published on March 25, but Weir said that as far as he knows no one has filed a petition for a back door referendum.
 Weir estimated that if the working cash bonds were issued, it would raise the district's tax rate 12 to 13 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation.
 Had the November referendum passed, it would have increased the tax rate 43 cents.
 Weir said the additional tax rate would be in effect for the duration of the bond issuance which is estimated to be about eight years.
 A savings to the district of about \$65,000 in interest expense in the education fund alone could be expected through the use of the working cash bonds Board Member William Reasor said.

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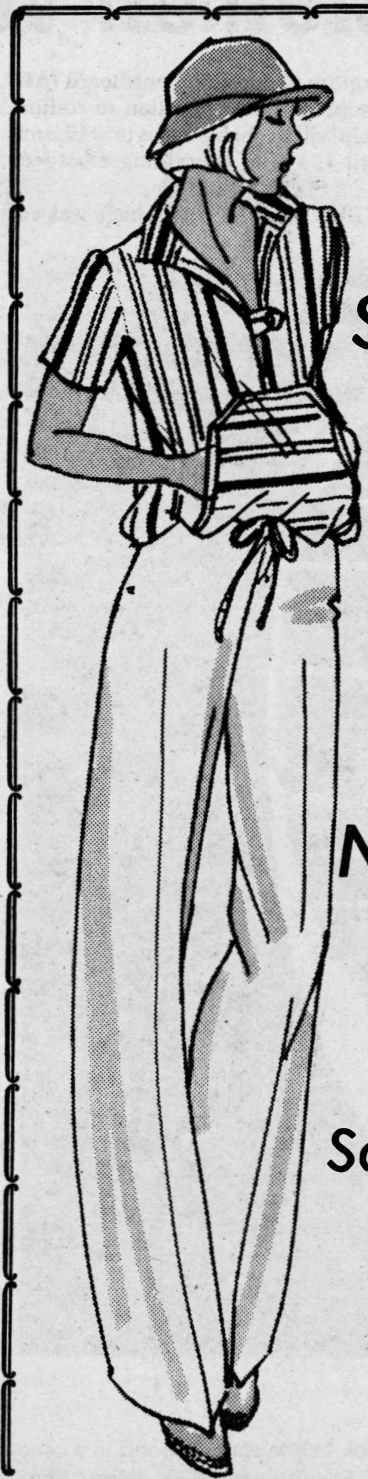
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Senate to ponder by-law revisions including motion for 2 polling places

by Norm Lewis

Revisions of the elections committee by-laws, including a motion to have two polling places for the spring election, will be brought to the Student Senate Thursday.

The senate Elections Committee Tuesday approved by consensus the revised by-laws, which repeal a limit on the time of campaigning and charge for recounts in some instances.

The by-law revisions cannot be voted on by the senate until the week following their introduction, and need a two-thirds vote of those present to be approved.

Mike Baum, committee chairperson, said Tuesday the committee voted to have two polling places for the spring student government elections.

AB to discuss 4 vetoed budgets

by Tom Spevacek

The Apportionment Board (AB) will meet Wednesday to discuss four budgets disapproved by a student senate committee, Rick Ingram, AB co-chairperson, said Monday.

The meeting will be held at 5 p.m. in the Union addition Martinsville room.

The budgets which were returned to the AB by the Appropriations committee, are for the University Board (UB), campus radio station WELH, the fine arts festival and student government.

Ingram said the senate committee has recommended that the \$250 appropriation for the fine arts festival be dropped and instead be added to the fine arts line item of the UB.

The appropriations committee has also requested a cut of 20 per cent in the coffeehouse line item of the UB, Ingram said.

He said the decision, which reversed an earlier committee motion to have only one polling place, the University Union, was made "on the basis of other data."

An information referendum taken during the Nov. 2 student election indicated an "overwhelming" preference to have both the Union and Coleman Hall for polling sites, Baum said.

The motion for two polling places will also be voted on by the senate.

Other changes in the by-laws include not placing any limit on the length of time a candidate can campaign.

Baum said the committee received an opinion from Board of Governors chief lawyer Richard Dunn which stated that the limit currently placed on the length of campaigning is unconstitutional.

The committee also decided to allow only those candidates who are within one per cent of a winning candidate's vote total to not be charged for a free recount.

All others must pay \$2.50 for each recount, Baum explained, which will go to the student government budget.

Coed reports rape near campus

An 18 year-old Eastern coed was the victim of a rape at 1:20 a.m. Tuesday in an apartment complex near Eastern, Charleston Police Sgt. Ken Belleau said Tuesday.

An arrest has been made in connection with the rape, but police are withholding names and additional information of the occurrence pending further investigation, Belleau said.

He added, "I don't think there is any relationship" between this alleged rape and the alleged rapes that took place on campus in the fall."

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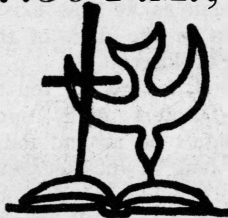
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There are thousands of people here at Lantz Gym and they're all anticipating a great fight. Both Smite and Harmonica have been introduced by the referee and the fight should start soon.

But before it does, I would like to fill you in on the style of these two boxers. Both Smite and Harmonica like to employ the tactic of taunting their opponent. This strategy is used by Muhammad Ali, the heavyweight champion of the world. So, fight fans, you should expect a lot of name calling in the ring tonight.

There's the bell, and the fight has just begun. Both boxers are still in their respective corners. Smite, wearing the pastel trunks, is now shouting obscene remarks about Harmonica's ancestry. And now Harmonica, in the red, white and blue polka dotted

Joe Natale



trunks, is countering with a flurry of comments about Smite's cranial capacity.

And there's the bell ending the first round. The crowd is booing the boxers. They came here for blood and apparently they did not appreciate the boxers' tactics of cussing each other out. Maybe something will happen in the second round, which has just begun.

Both fighters are approaching the center of the ring. They are now face-to-face with each other and what's this? Smite is telling Harmonica that his shoes are untied. Harmonica is looking down. And Smite has just landed a punch to Harmonica's right jaw. Harmonica looks shocked and now he has fallen down. The referee

is trying to direct Smite to a neutral corner, but Smite is standing over Harmonica and he's saying that if he ever says anything to him again, he's going to hit him twice as hard. Well, since it looks like Harmonica is out cold, Smite will have to give him that warning a little later when Harmonica regains his consciousness.

Let's see where we're at in the count...8...9...10. That's it. The crowd is going crazy. Everybody's laughing. The ref is raising Smite's right arm in the air signifying that he's the heavy weight champ at Eastern. The champ is coming over to the announcer's table and maybe he'll say a few words.

Hello, Champ. You won the decision over Jim Harmonica by a second-round knockout. What is your version of the fight?

"I don't know. I don't think there was any actual hitting going on."

Spoken like a true champion. So that's it, sports fans. Until next time, when Kyle Smite will defend his title against the residents of Carman Hall this is Howard Hostile, telling it like it is.

Misunderstood

Editor,

The following concerns the letter printed in Monday's Eastern News which was signed by Kathy McCabe, Marcia Grothe, and Cathy Lentz. Their letter dealt with an incident that recently occurred at the Health Service, and it is my hope that I will be able to clear up any misunderstanding that anyone might have in regard to the complaint and criticism that they brought forth.

As was stated in the previous letter, an Eastern student left the Health Service in disgust when discovering that it would be required of her to see one of the doctors before being given a sling which the nearby hospital did not possess. It was also stated that the amount of time that she would have had to wait in line in order to be able to see a doctor would be at least 45 minutes. Well, I believe that this is where the misunderstanding took place.

First of all, by requiring the student to see a doctor before being prescribed the proper sling, the Health Service was safeguarding against any possible malpractice suit that could have resulted in the event that an improper sling might have been given and thus causing further injury to the patient.

Secondly, following some deliberation with Dr. Heath, I was informed that the student would not have been required to wait in line, but instead would have been allowed to see the first available doctor — a policy that had always existed for circumstances such as this one.

After briefly discussing the incident with the student involved, I learned that she was not aware of the fact that she would not have been required to wait in line in order to obtain the sling, but would have been allowed to proceed in front of the other waiting patients.

Therefore, it would seem that a lack of

letters to the editor

communication resulted in an unfortunate misunderstanding. I would like to note that during the course of last year alone, the Health Service had over 37,200 visits.

This magnitude of visits, coupled with the hectic period of time following mid-term exams and that of preceding the upcoming Spring Break, were circumstances that in all probability, contributed to the added tension and lack of patience on the part of both the students of Eastern and of the Health Service staff.

Let's do our part in mitigating any future tensions so that the pursuit of furthering the proper efficiency of our Health Service can be accomplished.

If anyone has any complaint or questions relating to the Health Service, please feel free in sending them in care of: Health Service Board % Thomas M. Dersch Box 363 Carman Hall Phone 581-6180

Thomas M. Dersch
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Black awareness

Dear students,

We, the members of the Black Student Union, are asking for your support and attendance of the upcoming activities scheduled during Black Awareness Week (April 2-10).

We have planned various activities and events to provide a cultural and social experience, so as to provide you, the student, with an opportunity to become more involved with yourself and other Black students on Eastern's campus. Black Awareness Week will be of interest to you, and your support will help the week to be that much more interesting and exciting.

Milton Moore, Black Student Union

Killing for fun

Editor,

I'm tired of being jeered at, and tired of being rapped hard just because I enjoy killing animals of lower intelligence than I. Don't these namby-pamby Bambi Lovers realize that hunting is essential to the survival of man as he now exists, even more so than in the day of the early pioneers and explorers?

Well, by God, let me tell you that if it weren't for hunters many species of animals wouldn't be around today. Just take a good look at the deer in Illinois today, and see how the smooth efficiency of the hunter has successfully brought the deer back from the brink of extinction.

There are more deer now than when the Indians roamed these central Illinois plains and forests. It was the hunters who realized that the only reason deer were so few was because they were over hunted and depleted by the blood thirsty wolf packs that used to live here.

They (the radical, anti-hunting prisses) say hunting is cruel and there is no sport in shooting an animal with a high-powered rifle from a long distance. This kind of blatant talk gets my dander up something fierce.

Which is more cruel, to shoot a deer after a fair chase or to let a deer starve to death in the winter time when it can't find food, which would take about two or three weeks? The recent "baby boom" in the animal kingdom amongst the deer must be kept to a level of stability, where they are neither in danger of being over hunted (as they were by the wolves) or becoming extinct.

The excess deer must be harvested annually because, if they were left unhar-

vested, they would wipe out entire crops due to their reckless pillaging for food. These deer eat the farmer's corn and therefore must be killed so the balance of the deer will stay in the woods and eat their natural foods.

If a law would be passed allowing hunters and farmers to kill off the game killers, (those animals who kill game animals without cause) these (deer, etc.) fine animals would be aplenty for hunters to shoot for sport.

Name withheld by request

Campus relations

Editor,

Early this semester the Student Senate created a new standing committee designed to deal with problems affecting the interrelationships of student organizations and general internal questions at Eastern. At the time of the creation of Campus Relations Committee, the Eastern News publicized the committee objectives and the resulting response was very good.

However, for this committee to be able to realize its goals of aiding Eastern's recognized student organizations in their aspirations, unifying and activating the campus community to illuminate and solve common problems, and providing a ready forum for discussion of any issue, much more participation is needed.

Whether your organization or interests are social, political, religious, academic, or special in scope, we hope that you will personally involve yourself in this attempt to broaden the horizons of cooperation and understanding on this campus.

The Campus Relations Committee meets at 4 p.m. every Thursday in the Martinsville Room of the University Union. For more information or application, call the student government office at 581-5522.

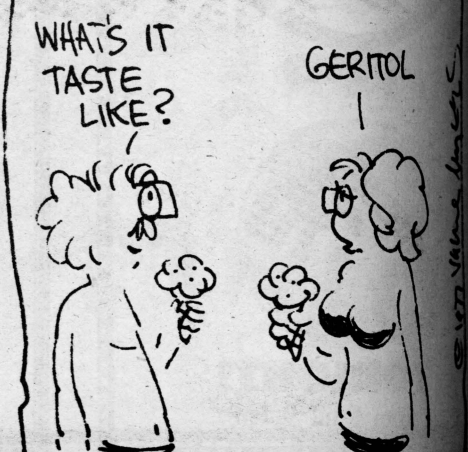
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March shower results
Recent warm weather has brought signs of spring with flowers and blossoms such as these near Coleman Hall. (News photo by Jim Painter.)

**Teachers axed
due to budget cut**

Thirty-nine Charleston school teachers were dismissed by the Unit One Board March 23, but the majority will be rehired following reassignment and transfers.

The dismissals came in connection with a \$200,000 budget cut for the 1977-1978 school year. Seventeen positions were also eliminated by the cuts.

The board dismissed 22 first and second year teachers and 17 tenure teachers.

The board said it expects to "rehire the tenure teachers if there are teaching positions in the school district for which they are qualified and according to certification and longevity."

Board president Herman Briggerman said the transfers "will be done with the greatest of expediency so people will know what assignments they will have next year."

Health, nursing center employees disagree on unionization plans

by Ann Dunn

Employees of the Sarah Bush Lincoln Health Center and Douglas Nursing Center voted Thursday on a unionization proposal, but the vote will not be official for about another week.

Pat Jenkins, administrator of the Charleston Memorial Hospital, said Tuesday that the vote, which was defeated by the professional employees of Sarah Bush and approved by non-professional employees of Douglas Nursing Center, is awaiting certification from the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB).

NLRB will review balloting procedure then determine whether the results from the voting will be official, Jenkins said.

Union representation was approved by the non-professional employees at Douglas Nursing Center in a vote of 28 to 8, with one ballot voided and three challenged by the union, Jenkins said.

Defeat of the proposal came from the professional employees of Sarah Bush, including registered nurses and degreed technicians from both Mattoon and Charleston hospitals. The vote was 44 against and 19 for, with 18 ballots contested by the union.



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Charleston students to receive info on poison control

by Greg J. Ottarski

Charleston's elementary school children will receive information this week on a new Poison Resource Center at St. John's Hospital in Springfield.

March 20-26 was designated national Poison Control Week but the Unit One District schools will distribute the information Wednesday through Friday because it arrived late, Supt. Howard Smucker said Tuesday.

Included in the information for children to take home are fliers for the parents and a sticker to put on the home telephone or phone book, giving the Poison Resource Center's toll-free number, 800-252-2022.

Charleston school teachers will pass out the literature and speak to the children from lesson presentation plans regarding the center, elementary school principals said Tuesday.

The Poison Resource Center, serving 34 counties, is the first such center in Illinois and is a pilot program developed under a state and federal grant, State School Supt. Joseph M. Cronin said in a press release.

Cronin asked that teachers hold classroom discussions on the health hazards of various poisons.

"We want our children to be aware of the dangers in certain pills, plants and cleaning products," Cronin said. "We're also enlisting their aid in helping to protect younger brothers and sisters or neighborhood friends from accidental contact with these substances."

"We want to make sure they and their parents know where to go for help when an emergency does occur," he added.

A trained staff will be available at the center 24 hours a day.

Besides doctors, nurses, laboratory fa-

cilities and consultants on call, the resource center will have immediate access to complete information through a Poisidex system, a microfilm system which lists chemicals, household products, pills, snakes and other harmful substances.

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ed each three months, gives the ingredients and treatments for each.

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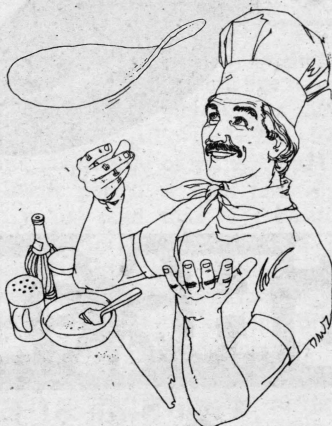
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2 days late, carpeting laid amidst some student complaints

by Tom Keefe

A broken steam line was one reason why the carpeting in the Lincoln-Stevenson-Douglas (LSD) complex was not laid before students returned from spring break, Richard Enochs of the housing office said Tuesday.

Employees of Carpetland Carpet Co. in Champaign were to lay the carpeting during Eastern's spring break.

The carpeting is part of a renovation project for the LSD complex which also will involve the replacing of the bulletin boards and bookshelves in the rooms during summer.

Because the heat was turned off, the rooms cooled down and this caused problems with the glue which was used to hold down the carpeting, he said.

"Usually, the glue becomes sticky enough to lay the carpet on after about 10 minutes, but the cooler room temperature affected the glue and the workers had to wait about 40 minutes to lay the carpeting," he said.

During the week-long break, physical plant workers decided to fix a steam pipe and shut off the steam which heats the LSD complex, Enochs said.

He said the workers began laying carpeting March 21, but it was not until March 23 that the rooms had heated up enough to allow the glue to dry quickly.

In effect, the workers were about two days behind schedule and they had to carpet Monday and Tuesday to make them up, he said.

This caused some students inconvenience as the workers came at 8 a.m. and the students had to wake up so their furniture could be moved out of the rooms.

Jim McGinley, a Douglas Hall resident, said Tuesday the inconvenience of moving his furniture, which included a wooden bunk bed he had nailed together, outweighed any possible benefits from the new carpeting.

"First of all, I don't like getting up that early when I don't have to and I especially didn't want to tear down my bunkbed."

"When we (McGinley and his room-

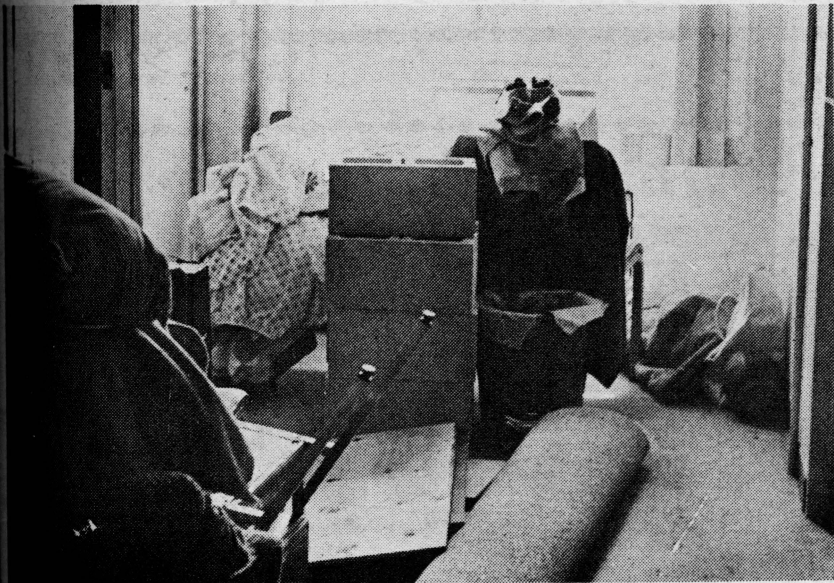
mate, Joe Radzevich) didn't let them in, Enochs came," he said.

McGinley said Enochs told them the bunk beds had to be moved out or they would be fined.

Enochs, upon learning of the problem in the room, said he did not threaten to fine them, but instead told them bunk beds were not allowed in the rooms and they would be assessed a damage fee if the bunk bed was still in the room at the end of the year.

Enochs added that McGinley and Radzevich were very cooperative after he talked with them and he said, "They should know it really doesn't do any good to rant and rave and complain anyhow."

He said the carpeting should have been laid by Tuesday night, but Keith Kohanzo, Stevenson Hall counselor, said as of Tuesday night the carpeting was not yet laid in Stevenson.



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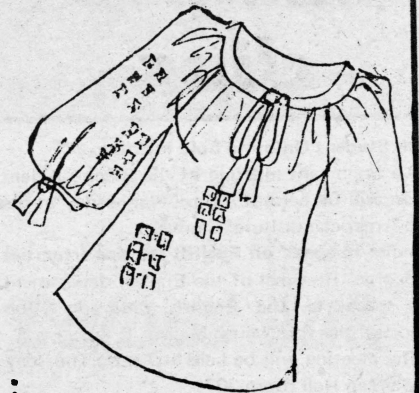
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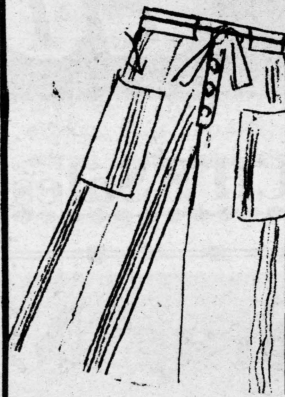
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Charleston string band to provide music, talk at Mattoon library

by Vicki Pape

The Indian Creek Delta Boys, a Charleston based "Old Time String Band" will entertain with music and discussion at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Mattoon Public Library.

Besides playing some of their tunes, the band will discuss their research into the folk music tradition of southeastern Illinois.

Dave Miller, of the English department and a member of the band, started research into the folk music tradition of the area specifically because "It was a finite area."

He feels that folk music history has "been sort of neglected for at least a generation."

Other members of the group who have since joined in the research are Garry Harrison, Dan Baird, and Lynn Smith, a former Eastern student.

The group has obtained grants from the Charles E. Merrill Fund, a private trust,

and the National Endowment for the Arts.

Miller says the band plays "Traditional song and traditional dance music."

The Indian Creek Delta Boys have entered the old time string band category for the mid Tennessee and Tennessee State fiddler's championships for two years. They placed fourth in 1975 and received the second place award in 1976.

Mona Grafton, head librarian of the Mattoon library, which is sponsoring the program, said "We wanted to do something to bring people to the library that haven't been here before."

The band's research will provide the discussion portion of the "concert" though Grafton said the sponsors "have no set program" to follow.

campus clips

Black Student Union to hold meeting

An important meeting of the Black Student Union will be held at 4 p.m. Wednesday at the Afro-American Cultural Center.

Rommel to speak on English job opportunities

George Rommel of the English department will speak to the English Club on "Job Opportunities for English Majors."

The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday in Coleman Hall room 307.

Electron microscopy presentation to be given

William James of the zoology department will present a program on electron microscopy at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Life Science building, room 201.

Newman Center to hold midnight mass

Midnight mass will be celebrated Wednesday

at the Newman Center at Ninth and Lincoln

Speech Comm Club to hold final meeting

The final business meeting of the semester for the Speech Communications Club will be held at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in Coleman Hall, room 112.

The club will elect officers and enact a new constitution.

Spaniol to speak to Date Processing Association

Roland Spaniol, director of the computer center, will speak at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Union addition Effingham Room at a meeting of the Data Processing Management Association.

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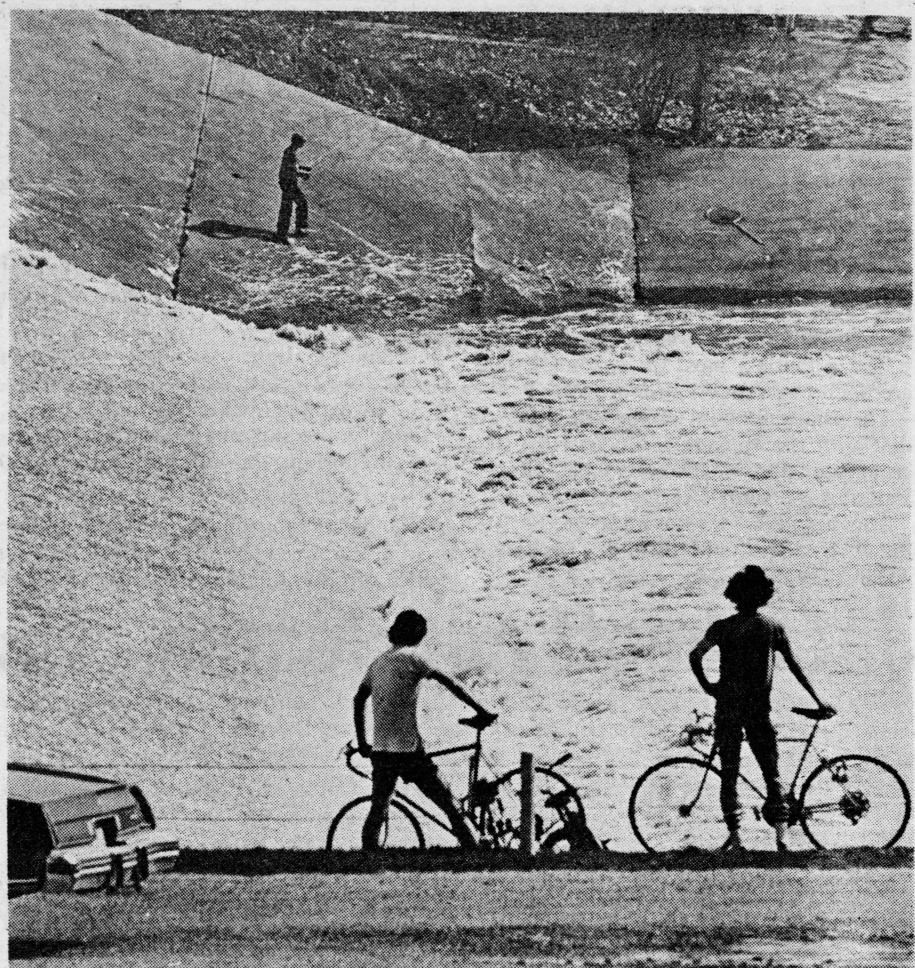
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News photos
by
Richard Foertsch



Black Awareness Week to feature music, movies, more

by Norm Lewis

Black Awareness Week, featuring 17 different activities, will be held Saturday through April 10, organizer Milton Moore said Tuesday.

The purpose of Black Awareness Week is to "bring awareness of black talent in our culture and to better the relationship between blacks and whites," Moore said.

The activities, most of which are free, are open to the public, Moore added.

The Black Student Union (BSU), together with the University Board (UB), has organized and sponsored most of the activities, he said.

The highlight of the week is the Ms. Black EIU Pageant, Moore explained, which is held April 9.

Also, the Trinidad Steel Band and Blind John Davis, both of which are co-sponsored by the UB, will also perform during the week.

The complete list of activities include: A fashion show and dinner will be held at 6 p.m. Saturday in the Union addition Rathskeller and will cost \$5.50.

"Cooley High," a black version of "American Graffiti," and another movie, to be announced, will be shown at 6 p.m. Sunday in the Buzzard Educational Building Auditorium and will cost between 50 and 75 cents.

Monday, a rap and poetry session will be held at 6 p.m. in the Black House and the band, Cletus Rude, will appear in the

Union Ballroom. Both events are free.

The Trinidad Steel Band will perform at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the Union addition Grand Ballroom for no charge.

A Dashiki day, in which people will wear the clothing of their native land, will be held April 6 with a social scheduled for 4 p.m. at the Black House.

Also that same day, a lecture by John Price, of the music department, with films and slides, will be held at 6 p.m. in the Union addition Charleston Room for no cost.

The preliminaries for the Ms. Black EIU Pageant, together with an art show, will be held at 7 p.m. April 7 in the Union Ballroom for free.

A modern dance group composed of Eastern students will perform at 6 p.m. in the Union Grand Ballroom the same day, and there will be no charge.

April 8, Blind John Davis will appear at 8 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom for 50 cents, followed by a BSU disco dance at 10 p.m. in the Union Ballroom, also for 50 cents.

A karate demonstration will begin the activities for April 9, and will be held at 4 p.m. in the Union Ballroom at no charge.

The Ms. Black EIU Pageant, followed by a dance, will be presented at 7 p.m. in the Union Grand Ballroom, at a cost of 50 cents.

Eastern students participating in a Unity Gospel Choir will perform at 3 p.m. in the Union Ballroom, again at no cost.

Also, a video tape of a performance by contemporary singer Stevie Wonder will be shown in the Union Bridge Lounge during the week.

Jet takeoff not cleared—investigators

SANTA CRUZ DE TENERIFE, Canary Islands (AP) — Investigators said Tuesday a KLM jumbo jet was not cleared for takeoff when it sped down the runway and slammed into a Pan American jetliner in aviation's worst disaster.

The crash took 575 lives.

The announcements by Dutch and Spanish investigators probing the disaster were made as a U.S. Air Force C130 flew from the island with 58 of the 71 survivors of Sunday's collision, including the Pan American pilot, Capt. Victor Grubbs of Centerport, N.Y.

The Dutch pilot, Capt. Z.A. Vedhuizen van Zanten, was killed in the collision along with the other 248 persons aboard the KLM jet.

U.S. officials said seven of the 58 survivors had asked to leave the Air Force plane when it landed at Las Palmas on neighboring Grand Canary island, and the others would continue to McGuire Air Force Base, N.J.

The most seriously injured were to be flown to the U.S. Army burn center in San Antonio, Texas.

Franz van Rejsen, head of the investigating team from the Dutch Civil Aviation Authority, said taped conversations between the control tower and the two planes showed the KLM pilot had been given preliminary clearance but not final takeoff clearance.

"But the KLM plane started, which is not in accordance with normal procedure," van Rejsen said in a statement read by a KLM press officer.

Van Rejsen said the Pan American pilot had been ordered to taxi down the main runway behind the Dutch plane.

"It is clear that the Pan Am pilot heard the Dutch pilot say 'I am taking off,'" the investigator said.

In Madrid, the newspaper Pueblo reported the Pan American pilot saw the Dutch plane approaching and screamed

over his flight recorder, "This man is crazy... What is he doing... He is going to kill us all!" There was no confirmation from official spokesmen.

Last day for students to pay due phone bills

Wednesday is the last day for students to pay their phone bills, a spokesperson for the Illinois Consolidated Telephone Co., said Tuesday.

The spokesperson said the due date for the bills was extended four days because the original date fell during spring break.

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Greek week to include marathon to raise muscular dystrophy funds

A dance marathon to raise money to fight muscular dystrophy will be held as part of the Greek Week activities.

Deanna Donnelly, Greek Week activities chairperson, said Tuesday that the marathon will be open to all interested students, and will feature live bands to provide music for the dancers.

The marathon will be held from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. April 16 in the University Union Ballroom, Donnelly said.

Students can sign up for the marathon beginning Thursday in the Union lobby, Donnelly said. Sign-up will last until April 8.

Donnelly said the first 25 couples to sign up will receive a free marathon shirt.

The marathon is the first of its kind to be sponsored during Greek Week, and Donnelly said a goal of \$5,000 has been set.

The marathon is set to last 12 hours, and

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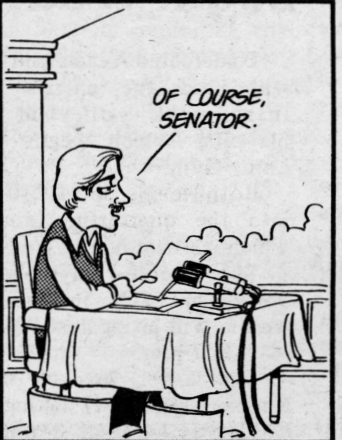
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Reeling baseball squad to open home stand

by Mark Turk

Northeastern Illinois will provide the opposition as Eastern's baseball team attempts to snap an 11-game losing streak Wednesday in a doubleheader at Monier Field starting at 1 p.m.

A disastrous southern spring trip March 19-26 resulted in a 1-12 record for Eastern, the only games for the Panthers thus far.

Coach J.W. Sanders said Tuesday he knows nothing about Northeastern, a team which Eastern has never faced.

But Sanders was certain of one thing. "We need some wins right away," Sanders indicated. "We learned on our trip that we have some selfish ballplayers and this has got to change."

Sanders said he will go with pretty much the same starting cast for Wednesday's games. The coach will start an infield of Rick Doss at third base, Jeff Gossett at shortstop, Dave Ekstrom at second base, and Rick Philippi at first base.

Pete Kasperski will play left field, Doug Craig will man center field, with Pat Rooney in right.

Tim West will handle the catching duties "if he returns in time," Sanders said. West had a death in the family and was not on campus Tuesday.

Sanders is certain of at least one of his mound men for Wednesday, left-hander Tom Doyle. "Right now it's throw Doyle and pray for rain," Sanders explained. "Doyle's going to win some games this year."

Indeed, Doyle has been the only winner in the short season. Doyle beat Louisiana Tech 3-1, tossing a three-hitter in the second game of the season March 19. He lost a heartbreaker to New Orleans 1-0 last Thursday, giving up only two hits.

Doss, who Sanders said "had a great spring trip," hit three-run homers against Louisiana Tech in a 9-3 loss March 20, and versus Southeast Louisiana in a 12-5 defeat March 22. Doss had a solo shot against Tech in a 2-1 defeat in the second game of a doubleheader.

Outside of Doss' power display, the Panther bats were mostly silent on the forgettable spring trip.

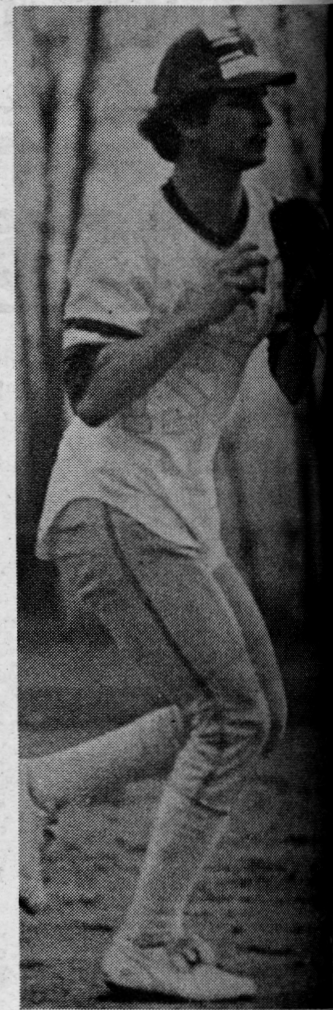
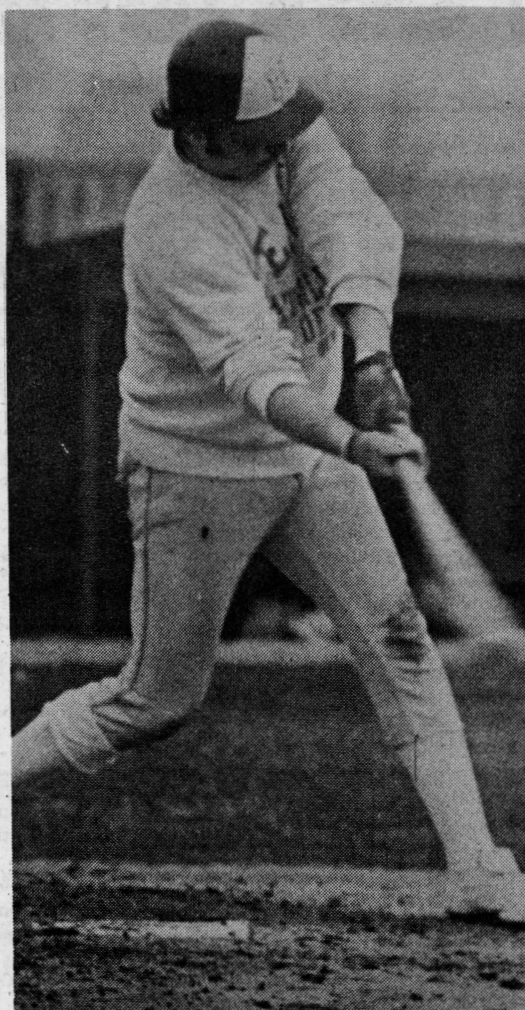
"We weren't hitting the ball on the trip," Sanders admitted. "Our pitchers knew at best they could get a tie."

Sanders is not sure who his pitcher will be for game No. 2 Wednesday. "Either Terry Etnier or Rick Furmanski will start," he mused.

Furmanski, a lefty, pitched seven strong innings against Louisiana Tech, giving up a run in a 2-1 loss.

Etnier was the victim of two losses on the spring trip. The right-hander was defeated by South Alabama 8-1 March 21, although Eastern fielders were guilty of four errors in that contest.

Etnier was also beaten by Tulane University 8-7, giving up five runs Friday.



Craig Oates (left) takes a swipe at the ball, while Rick Doss prepares for a fielding chance, during a recent Eastern baseball practice. Eastern saddled with a 1-12 record, hosts Northeastern Illinois in a doubleheader beginning at 1 p.m. Wednesday at Monier Field. (News photo by Craig Stockel.)

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Women's track team opens outdoors with Indiana St.

by Brian Nielsen

Although coach Joan Schmidt says "It's really too soon to begin an outdoor season," Eastern's women's track team will do just that Wednesday when it hosts Indiana State 3:30 p.m. at O'Brien Field. The women have been out of competitive action since the indoor finale on March 4.

During spring break, most of the women practiced on their own at home according to workouts prepared by Schmidt.

The coach admits it will be difficult for her forces to be up to par so soon after spring break, so Schmidt considers Wednesday's contest as a tuneup for the spring season.

"This meet was originally scheduled for April 2, but it was moved up for some reason," Schmidt noted. "Indiana State has been back from break for a couple of weeks, and they may have run some meets in that time. I don't really know."

Schmidt expects a pretty evenly-matched dual with ISU. "Generally, we've placed pretty close to them (in invitationals in recent years)," she said.

The Panthers will open the season almost injury-free.

Audrey Morrocco, a talented student who sat out the indoor meets with a knee injury, will probably run the 100 yard dash,

but will not compete in the long jump event in which she placed second in the state last year.

"I don't know if she'll be able to long jump this year or not," Schmidt said. "But she should be able to run pretty well."

"Sue Reid (distance runner) isn't hurt, but she hasn't been feeling real well, so she may not be up to par," she added. "Otherwise, though we're in pretty good shape."

IM volley playoffs begin Wednesday

Undefeated Acacia and the Good Guys will head the entries in the men's intramural volleyball championship playoffs, which begin Wednesday in Lantz Gym.

Both teams sport 5-0 records going into the quarterfinal round of games, which starts at 6 p.m. Wednesday.

The Good Guys will meet the Souseman (3-2) in their first match. Acacia will go against Phi Sigma Epsilon (4-1) at 7 p.m.

The lower bracket will feature Pi Kappa Alpha (4-1) taking on Phi Sigma Epsilon II (4-1) at 8 p.m. In the final match of the evening, Thomas Hall clashes with Sigma Pi (4-1) at 9 p.m.

The semifinals and finals will start at 6 p.m. Thursday. The first semifinal match will pit the winners of games 1 and 2. The winners of the third and fourth contests will meet in the other semifinal.

The finals will be held at 9 p.m., with the third place game at 8 p.m.

Water polo deadline Wednesday

Women's intramural water polo entries are due at 5 p.m. Wednesday at the intramural office, women's director Annie Lee Jones said.

Message phone ready

A tape recorded phone message of all intramural results and events will be available for all Eastern students to use effective Wednesday, the intramural office said.

Instead of receiving information through the campus mail, team captains and managers will now need to call 581-5561, the office reported. News of Lantz, McAfee and Buzzard facility operating hours, as well as intramural results, and rainout and rescheduling information, can be obtained by calling the number.

Three former Eastern gymnasts qualify for Division I national meet

Three former Eastern performers have qualified for the Division I national gymnastics meet this week at Arizona State University, former coach Bob Schaefer said.

The meet will be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday at Arizona State University in Tempe, Ariz.

Senior Bruce Spikerman, who transferred to Indiana State two years ago after gymnastics was cut from the athletic budget here, leads the qualifiers. Other former Panther gymnasts qualifying for nationals are juniors Oz Klemma, now of Illinois State, and Steve Kozub of University of Illinois-Chicago Circle.

Spikerman finished second in both floor exercise and vaulting, while Klemma was third in the horizontal bar, at the Eastern Independent regionals at Illinois State in Normal March 10-12. The meet was for Division I schools.

Spikerman, who holds the Eastern record in the floor exercise, scored 18.20 out of 20 points in the floor, and had an 18.525 effort in vaulting.

Kozub qualified for the national meet at the Division II meet in Wheaton Saturday with a second place finish in the still rings. Kozub attained a 17.52 score in the event.

Western gets new cage coach

(AP) MACOMB, Ill. — Western Illinois University today named Jack Margenthaler, 33, a former Illinois prep basketball star, as its head basketball coach.

Athletic Director Bill Peterson named Margenthaler to succeed Walt Moore, who resigned to take another job within the university.

The new Leatherneck coach served last season as varsity assistant and head basketball recruiter at Drake University in Des Moines. For two previous seasons he was junior varsity coach at Drake and posted a 26-28 record.

Soccer team to host ISU indoors

In what acting coach Schellas Hyndman calls "the first indoor soccer game ever at Eastern," the Panthers will host Illinois State at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Lantz Fieldhouse.

A "B" game will be played at 8:30 p.m. "The indoor game will provide more action, and will be more controlled," than the outdoor version, Hyndman commented.

Eastern, which finished last fall's schedule with a 7-2-3 record, is organized

strictly on a "club" basis during the off-season, Hyndman said. Illinois State does not have a collegiate soccer program, and is also set up as a club.

In its only previous outing during the indoor schedule, Eastern nabbed the championship of the MacMurray tournament March 12. Chris Tegousis, the player that was declared ineligible to deny Eastern a post-season bid last fall, was selected most valuable player in the tourney.