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## AB cuts UB by \$540, drops Festival budget

by Norm Lewis

The Apportionment Board (AB), by approving changes in two budgets, Wednesday cut \$540 from previous allocations and eliminated the Fine Arts Festival budget.

The coffeehouse line item of the University Board (UB) budget was cut 20 per cent, resulting in a saving of \$540 from the amount the board allocated to the activity earlier in the month.

In addition, the AB approved changes in the student government budget which did not affect the amount of student activity fee usage, but changed the amount of funding in four line items.

The teacher evaluation, elections and printing lines were reduced \$50 each and the collective bargaining line item, which had received no money, was allocated \$100 while the telephone line item got \$50 more.

The \$250 which was allocated to the Fine Arts Festival was transferred to the UB under the fine arts line item by the AB.

The AB had to vote on the three budgets because the Student Senate Appropriations committee March 15 sent the three budgets plus a fourth back to the board for further consideration.

The budget of campus radio station WELH had been returned to the board by the committee to investigate the possibility of having the station and the Eastern News share the same wire facilities.

However, following the testimony of station News Manager Matt Piescinski, the AB did not take any action on the budget.

Piescinski explained that the News, which uses the Associated Press (AP) wire, and WELH, which uses United Press International (UPI) wire, use two differently written news formats.

"UPI treats it (the news) very consisely" and prepares it for a radio format as contrasted with the AP, which prints the stories in newspaper style "and the volume of news is quite large," with AP.

"It would be necessary to employ a rewright staff" at a cost of \$40 per day if WELH were to use the News' AP wire, Piescinski said. The UPI machine currently costs WELH \$50 per week.

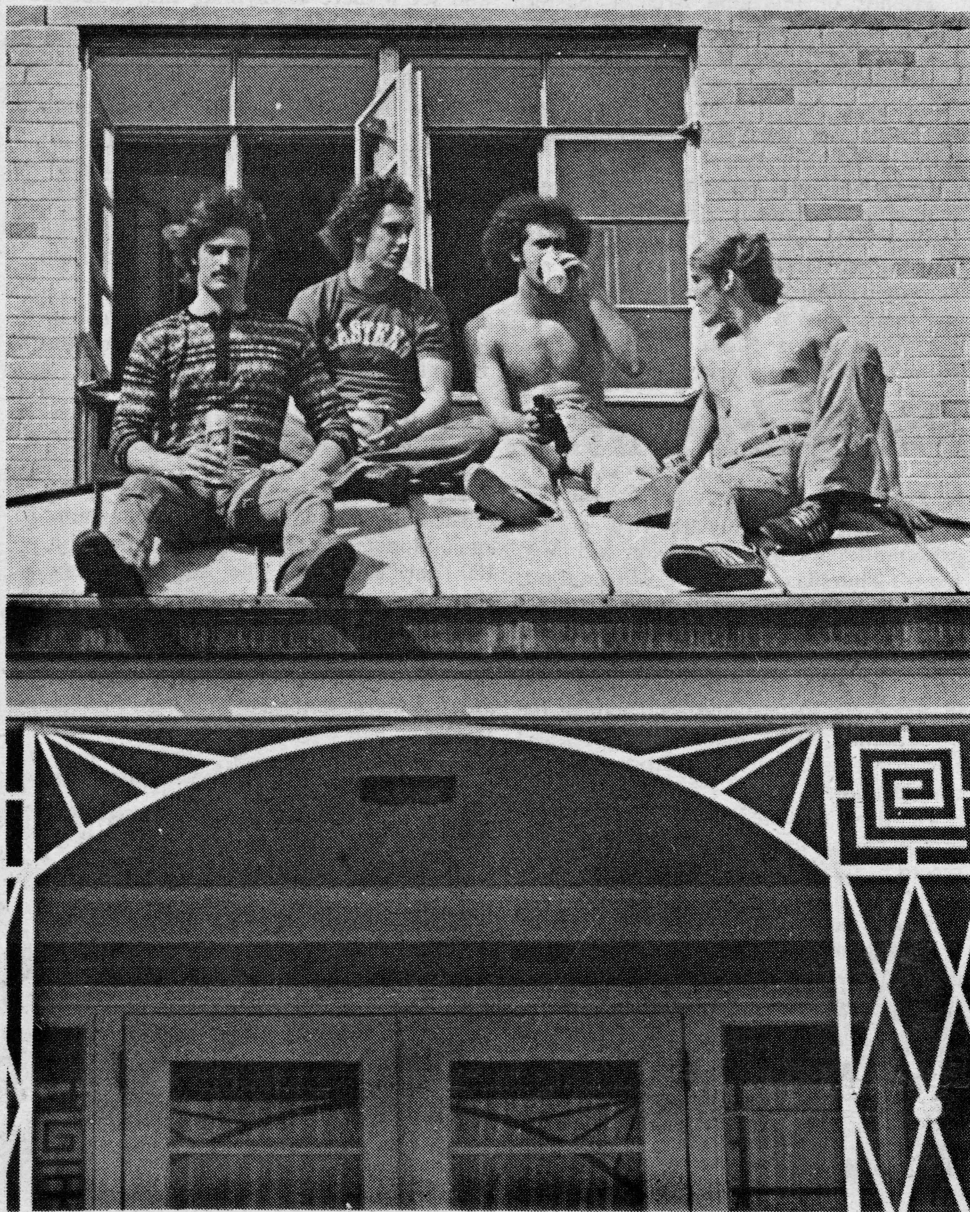
In addition, he said, the station is exploring the possibility of using the ABC network news free of charge, if it can get another radio station to cooperate.

If WELH made a telephone hook-up with another station that currently uses ABC, Piescinski said it could save money by doing so.

Also at the meeting, Student Senator Mike Baum, an AB member, made a motion which was ruled out of order by Co-Chairperson Rick Ingram, to fund the Vehicle, Eastern's literary magazine, \$180 for next year.

Ingram explained that since the meeting was called only to hear the four budgets being returned to the AB by the Appropriations Committee, the Vehicle could not be considered.

When the board finalized its appropriations at the beginning of the month, it eliminated the Vehicle from any funding for next year.



### Cats on a hot Douglas roof

Many Eastern students such as these basked in the 70 degree weather Tuesday and Wednesday. Pictures from left to right are Douglas Hall residents Jim Quinn, Curtis Mabry, Bob Pegg and Jeff Daniels,

enjoying the weather on the Douglas Hall veranda. Local temperatures were expected to drop into the 50s Thursday. (News photo by Tom Keefe.)

## Senate to discuss activity budgets, vote on polling places

by Norm Lewis

Activity budgets for next eyar year and the number of polling places for the next student election is scheduled to be voted on Thursday by the Student Senate.

The senate will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union addition Tuscola-Arcola Room.

Also, a petition for the removal of Senator Kyle Smith from the greek district will be brought to the senate, Speaker Debbie Smitley said Wednesday.

The impeachment proceeding will be held the following meeting.

Concerning the activity budgets, Smitley said the senate will have its only chance

Thursday to vote on those which were passed by the Apportionment Board (AB).

She explained that the by-laws of the AB, which initially allocates student fees, require that the budgets be voted on by the senate by April 1.

If the senate does not approve all the budgets, Smitley said they would probably go to President Daniel Marvin for his approval anyway.

Normally, after the senate approves the activity budgets, they are sent to the university president for his approval.

Concerning the motion on the number of polling places for the spring election,

Smitley said the senate will vote on the motion to have two polling sites.

Mike Baum, elections committee chairperson, said Tuesday the committee voted to ask for the University Union and Coleman Hall as polling places.

Last semester, the senate argued for several weeks over the number of polling sites to have for the fall election.

The polling place motion requires a two-thirds vote of the senate for passage, the student government constitution states.

In other action, the senate will also hear further reports on the status of the tuition hike, which is now in the Higher Education Committee of the Illinois General Assembly.

## Booth book detector set to begin

Book detection equipment is set to begin operation Monday in Booth Library, Paladugu Rao, Booth acting director, said Wednesday.

The system, which uses a photoelectric beam of light to detect hidden books, will replace the turnstiles now in use at the Library's west exit.

Rao said the system was installed for security reasons to stop the large number of books which are taken from the library and not checked out.

An inventory taken three years ago showed that between 3,000 and 4,000 books were missing from the library over a ten year period, Rao said.

The system was designed by the 3M Company and rings an alarm bell when a hidden book is detected.

Rao said Library student workers will still be at the checking stations to monitor the system and to check books from outgoing students.

Although Rao said a few minor adjustments still have to be made in the equipment, the system will probably be set to work Monday.

The system cost the library \$18,000 to install, and was funded from the library equipment and commodities budgets.

Rao said the detection system was developed two or three years ago, and is now in use in about 80 other universities nationwide.

"It seems to work very well everywhere else, but we'll have to wait and see how it works with us," Rao said.

## Do you know this dog's owner?



The owner of a dog pictured to the left that bit a foreign student March 24 is asked to contact International Student Adviser Eulalee Anderson as to whether the dog has been vaccinated against rabies.

Described as a black and brown German Shepherd, the dog bit the student as he was taking pictures behind Stevenson Tower.

Anderson can be contacted at 581-2321 or 345-6157.



# Fine Arts dinner to feature art, live music and food to raise money

by Marcel Bright

Friends of the Fine Arts of Eastern Illinois University will sponsor a "New Orleans Night" benefit dinner, art auction and music performance at 5:30 p.m. Saturday at the Charleston Country Club.

The art auction will follow the dinner and musical performances.

Organizer John Linn of the art department said the Friends of the Fine Arts are having the benefit to help raise money for student scholarships and to provide and stimulate music, theater and art projects in the community.

"New Orleans Night" will feature a social hour in the bar with live music and a

chance to look things (the artwork) over and see if there is anything they want to bid on," Linn said.

Following the social hour will be the dinner featuring creole cuisine.

"The art was donated by graduate students, faculty, and local artists. The art will include sculptures, ceramics, paintings, sketches, and drawings," Linn said.

The musical entertainment will be provided by students and faculty from the music department.

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# Blood drive awards to be given

by Tom Keefe

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The gathering is for the workers who helped make the drive the most successful in Eastern's history and will feature the presentation of a plaque by Margaret Lowell, Coles County Red Cross chairperson, he said.

The drive collected 1,274 pints of blood in the spring drive which broke the old record of 1,248 pints set in the fall of 1976, he said.

Named on the plaque are the various organizations and residence halls who donated the most blood by percentage in

the spring blood drive, he said.

The fraternity with the highest percentage of donors was Sigma Tau Gamma with 100 per cent and the sorority donor champion was Kappa Delta with 36 per cent.

East Hall had the highest percentage for men's residence halls with 23.4 per cent and Lincoln Hall took the women's residence hall honors with 24.5 per cent.

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# Western student to speak on lease signing

by Sue Nasenbeny  
A Western Illinois University student active in the Tenant Union there, will brief the Student Senate Housing Committee April 15 on signing a lease.  
Paralegal Marty Conboy will inform committee members on leases and what they can include in their planned lease guideline booklet, committee Co-Chairperson Tom Holden said Wednesday.  
A rough draft of the proposed lease

guideline book, which the committee hopes to publish by next fall, will be reviewed by Conboy, Holden added.  
After Conboy's briefing, the committee members will set up office hours at the student government office in the Union addition, where students may come in with questions on leases, he said.  
"We thought it was a bit unreasonable for one man to review possibly 5,000 leases," Holden continued.  
He said the committee will look over model leases which Conboy will explain to them, in order to better inform students that have specific lease questions.  
Presently, Holden said, Conboy is fighting two court cases for members of Western's Tenant's Union, which is separate from their student government, Holden explained.

Karen Anderson, collective bargaining representative, arranged the meeting with Conboy, Holden said.  
He added that an official from Northern Illinois University will possibly visit Eastern also to inform students on what they are getting involved in when they sign a lease.

# CAA cancels meeting

The Council on Academic Affairs (CAA) will not hold its regular meeting Thursday and will hold its next meeting April 7.  
President Daniel Marvin had originally been scheduled to meet with CAA members at the meeting, but will be unable to attend the meeting, Chairperson Sue Stoner said.

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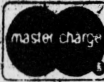
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## editorials

# BSU Black Awareness Week another plus for culture here

An impressive schedule of activities — concerts, movies, lectures and a beauty pageant among them — has been lined up by the Black Student Union (BSU) for what looks to be the most extensive Black Awareness Week yet.

The festivities which will begin Saturday, are designed to "bring awareness of black talent in our culture and to better the relationship between blacks and whites," according to organizer Milton Moore.

Those reasons are wholly adequate to warrant much appreciation from Eastern students, black and white, for the efforts of the BSU, but we would like to add a few more anyway.

We have watched Eastern's reputation as a center for the exposure of significant cultural and artistic events grow by leaps and bounds over the last year.

A professional crafts exhibit attracting superb entries from around the nation... a retrospective featuring an internationally-respected film director... a million-dollar fine arts center on the way... a gala arts festival coming in April... a Theater Arts Department play drawing accolades everywhere it is presented... quality and diversity in University Board-sponsored entertainment...

And now the BSU is staging a packed week of culture to make sure black talent — much of it from Eastern students — is not overlooked by the spotlight.

Often described as a small and sleepy campus, Eastern sure seems to be waking up to bigger and better things. And Black Awareness Week is one more opportunity for students here to benefit from them.

## Name Union, Coleman polls

The Student Senate's tussle over the number of polling places for its elections should be quickly and permanently resolved by designating the University Union and Coleman Hall as polling sites.

Pondering the "neutrality" of the sites only distracts the senate from more important business and seems pointless, since the emphasis should be on encouraging students to vote by making polls as accessible as possible.

The best way to improve student participation at election time is to demonstrate leadership and worthwhile action, and energy spent debating polling sites would be better used along those lines.

## Vehicle protest won't go away

If the Apportionment Board (AB) is hoping to wait out attempts to revive Eastern's literary magazine, the Vehicle, then it is wrong.

The necessity of providing an outlet for creative writing talents on Eastern's campus is important enough that concerned students and faculty will not give up until they see a reversal in the AB's mistake of eliminating funds for the Vehicle.

The Eastern News fully supports the efforts being made to get support, both spiritually and financially, for the magazine, which has been suffering for a number of years because of the AB's lack of response to it.

The AB has a responsibility toward all student activities such as the Vehicle, but because no one on the board happens to be particularly interested in the magazine it has been pushed aside.

It is unfortunate that a protest must be raised to save a literary magazine on this campus. But, the AB has made one necessary, and we have no doubt it will continue.

## editorial policy

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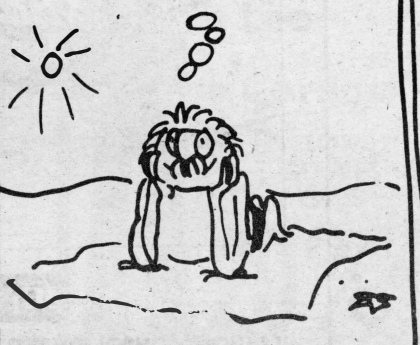
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## 'Hunter' hit . . .

Editor,

The letter entitled "Killing for Fun" in Wednesday's Eastern News was one of the more interesting to appear in print recently. In the letter, "Name Withheld by Request" complained that he was tired of being rapped "just because I enjoy killing animals of lower intelligence than I."

Judging by the letter, I don't think local conservationists should become concerned over the possibility of Mr. Request depleting area wildlife populations through his activities. If his quarry must be from a lower intellectual level, I doubt many victims would be available.

At the risk of "getting his dander up something fierce," I would caution Mr. Request to stay away from certain parts of town, such as the TKE house or CCAR, where the lower intelligence standard would make him fair game.

Bob Corn

Note: Although I am aware that the intent of "Killing for Fun" may have been satirical, the letter did not make this evident. The arguments for hunting in the letter are supported by large numbers of the population. For that reason, my letter is probably more true than I originally thought.

## . . . again . . .

Editor,

In rebuttal to the March 30 letter by the Nameless Hunter who "Kills for fun" I must first admit that he is correct (in a simple minded way) on two counts. First, it is true that no species of animal has ever become extinct because of sport hunting.

Second, there really are more deer in Illinois than ever before and hunters, through conservation programs and license fees along with a drastic change in habitat have brought them back to this level.

However, if the God-fearing, deer mercy-killing, so called hunter can imagine Illinois as it was in pre-pioneer days he would see deer, elk, bison, turkey, bear, cougar and wolves in great numbers and getting along just fine without any white hunters shooting them for their own good.

I agree, the deer herd of today must be hunted by man to avoid overpopulation, but if our deer are in constant danger of starving why kill off the remaining natural predators as No Name suggests?

If we are ever to obtain a balanced, healthy wildlife population again, hunters and non-hunters alike must realize that there are no "good" or "bad" animals. Animals are dependent on each other for mutual survival just as man and his domestic animals and plants are interdependent. The true sportsman and nature lover realize this and seek to rekindle Nature's balance of predator and prey.

"Shooters" like Name Withheld have been a thorn in the hunters side in the fight to change the public's opinion of hunting with their ignorance of sound conservation practices. He is the kind who shoots first and rationalizes later.

## Letters to the editor

To the shooter, killing a pheasant on the wing and shooting a chicken in a crate is one and the same thing. A true hunter knows differently.

Robert Mosher

## . . . and again

Editor,

I am responding to the letter in Wednesday's paper by a "hunter" afraid to sign his name. First off, the reason deer had begun to overrun Illinois was to an imbalance created by "men" attempting to prove to everyone they are not "prisses" by hunting down the wolf.

It's interesting to note that the wolf kills only the sick and old in order that only the healthy might live and breed. Rather than being "too few" deer, a balance existed in which there was no surplus population.

If this "hunter" would read "Never Cry Wolf" by Farley Monat he would learn something about the behavior of the wolf and its prey as opposed to talking out of his hat.

Why do you consider killing the strongest of the herd "essential to the survival of man as he now exists?" Pretty words, but I think an explanation necessary. The hunters ruined the balance and are trying to blame it on the deer. Very peculiar.

If hunters do not feel within themselves they are not "prisses" and must prove it to the world, then do some good and kill the weak and old. This does not imply that I approve of killing animals as I am a vegetarian, but that's another discussion. Not afraid to sign my name,

Jennifer Vincent

## Taxing singles

Editor,

As we approach another Tax Day (April 15), there are a couple of bills pending in the House of Representatives which will be of interest to many students and faculty members of Eastern.

Some 54 million Americans are hit with an income tax penalty of up to 20 per cent because they are single, or because they are married with both partners working. The Committee of Single Taxpayers has been working for several years to eliminate this inequity. To accomplish this goal, Rep. Ed Kock has again introduced HR 850 in the House Ways and Means Committee.

Also pending in Ways and Means in HR 84, introduced by Rep. Herb Harris, which would make a beginning toward income tax equality for renters, similar to what has for so long been available to homeowners.

Anyone interested in more information about these bills is urged to send a long, self-addressed stamped envelope to me at the address below, mentioning that this letter was read in Eastern News.

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## RHA meeting time changed

The starting time of Thursday's Residence Hall Association (RHA) meeting has been changed to 4:30 p.m. so that RHA members can attend an accountability session at 6 p.m., Wayne Morris, RHA president, said Wednesday.

Steve Murray, Rick Ingram and Dan

Fowler, student senate executive officers, are sponsoring the session which will give anyone interested a chance to question them on senate related issues, Morris said.

Murray sent Morris a letter inviting RHA members to be present at the meeting and Morris said he considered the session "part of the (RHA) meeting" and that he expected the RHA members to attend.

The RHA meeting will be in the Union addition Greenup room and the accountability session will also be there, after the RHA meeting, Morris said.

## campus clips

### Outing Club to meet Thursday

Eastern's Outing Club will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday in the Union addition Effingham Room.

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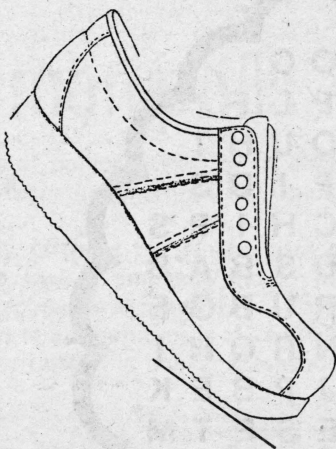
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Super buy! Technics SA-5550 stereo receiver. Less than 6 mos. old. Powerful, versatile, \$485 list, will sell for \$340. John, 345-5140.

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240Z Datsun, 1972. New tires, new paint, AM/FM, automatic. 39,000 miles. Sharp. \$3500 or best offer. (217)857-3717.

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Girard 40B turntable, excellent condition, \$35 or make offer. Before 5 p.m., 348-0227.

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1971 Honda 750. 11,500 mi., good condition. Call 217-967-5341. \$950.

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For sale: Pioneer CT-F2121 cassette deck. Used one year, just like new, \$150. Call 581-2001.

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Parking by campus no problem, \$7.50 a month. 1633 7th St.

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Congrats Jackie Z. for graduating in Class of 1977! We are so proud of you! Your loved ones from Lincoln first floor east.

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For sale: 15' Coachman travel trailer. 2-way refrigerator, stove, furnace, porta pot. 100 Tyler, 345-5082.

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Christian Collegiate Fellowship is sponsoring a coffeehouse this Saturday, 9 p.m. in Taylor Hall's lounge. The featured group will be Sunrise. Come, join us!

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Where can you buy Schlitz, Busch, Pabst, \$1.57 6-pack, every day? You guessed it!!! Roc's Lounge.

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Consignment auction sales every Thurs. night, 6:30 p.m. Richey Auction House, Ashmore, Ill. Don Richey, Auctioneer. 349-8822.

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If you need alterations, dress making mending, call Sandy: 581-2529.

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Open auditions for 5 O'Clock production "The Women" in Fine Arts Theater Green Room at 5 p.m. Thurs., Mar. 31. Parts for 10 women. Questions? Contact Cindy Federico, 345-3684.

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The semi-annual Pridigal Key Party scheduled for April 1st has been postponed to who knows when.

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## lost and found

LOST: brown wallet with buffalo head nickel on snap. Need gas card and IDs. Call 345-5481.

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LOST: Pair of broken brown-framed glasses, downtown, March 16, call 581-5169.

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LOST: brown hooded warm-up jacket in Coleman on 3/14. Call 2586.

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LOST: three keys on a wire key ring between Blair Hall & Old Main 3/28. Call 581-2028 before 4:30.

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# Doyle wins again, baseball team gets split

by Mark Turk

Behind the pitching of Tom Doyle, Eastern's baseball team won the first game of a doubleheader Wednesday against Northeastern Illinois 8-3, but dropped the nightcap 7-3 at Monier Field.

Doyle, who owns Eastern's only other pitching victory, raised his record to 2-1 by virtue of the victory.

The senior lefthander allowed all three Northeastern runs, with one earned, in the second inning.

Eastern jumped on the visitors early in the first game, scoring three runs in the first inning. Rick Doss ripped a double down the third base line to score two runs in the outburst.

Dave Ekstrom opened the inning by walking, then stole second. After Pete Kasperski walked, both scored on Doss' shot.

An error by Northeastern second baseman Jim Archer scored Doss and the Panthers led 3-0 going into the second inning.

Neither team could mount a serious scoring threat until the Eastern half of the sixth when shortstop Jeff Gossett led off with a wind-blown triple that fell in deep right center.

Pat Rooney followed with a home run to left scoring Gossett and Pete Kasperski triggered another two-run shot, capping the inning.

Northeastern got its three scores in the second inning, but it could have been worse except for a circus catch by left fielder Paul Franson.

Franson stabbed Brian Tannehill's deep drive at the left field fence with two men on and none out, tumbling over the fence in the process. One run scored on the sacrifice, fly, but the catch served as a rally-killer.

Joe Archer and Mark Obal singled in runs for Northeastern in the inning. Doyle slammed the door the rest of the way though, giving up only five hits.

The second contest was close through the fourth inning. Rooney powered his second two-run homer of the day in the third, giving Eastern a 2-1 lead. Olsen was nicked for a tally in the first.

Northeastern vaulted to a 4-3 advantage in the fifth inning after each team scored a run in the fourth.

Eastern was still in the game, but Olsen gave up a walk to start the seventh and reliever Tom Ozga was summoned and tagged for a three-run homer by Kowalski to put the game out of reach.

Northeastern's Larry Funsch pitched a fine game, picking up the victory in game No. 2, the first victory for visitors this season. Their record stands at 1-3.

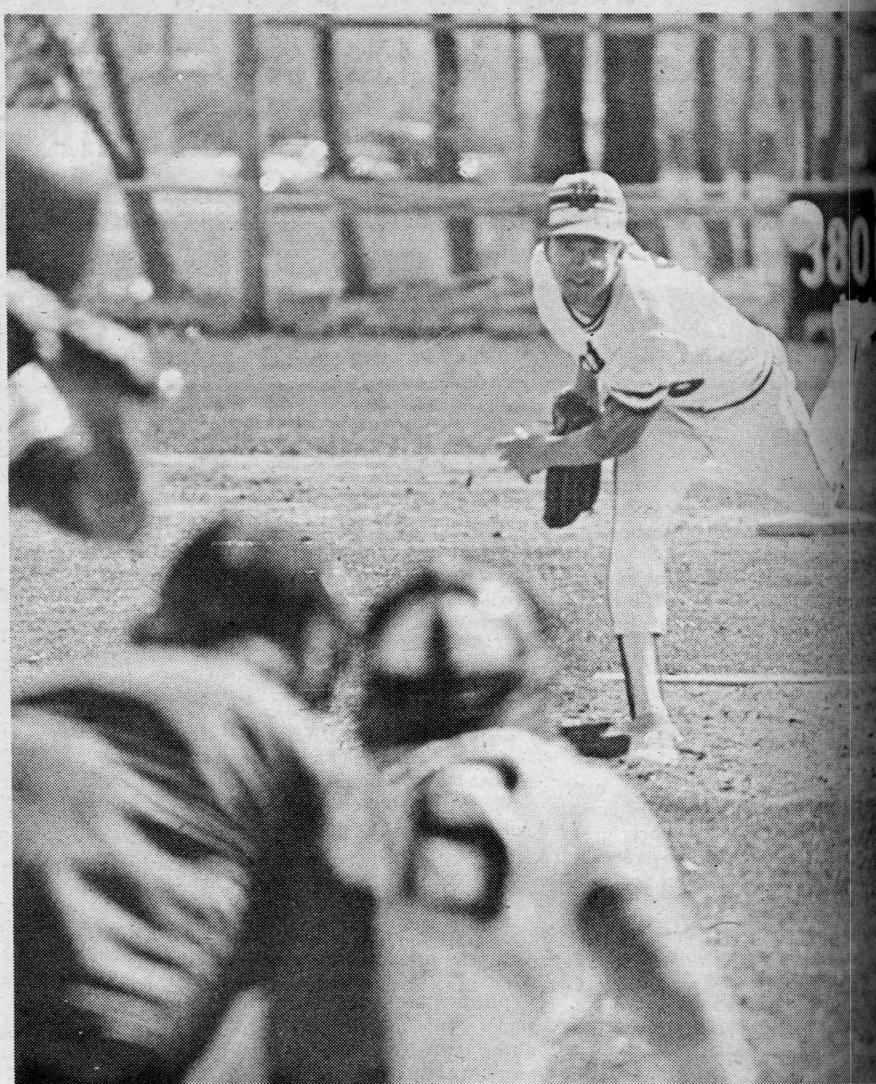
Eastern garnered eight hits in the opening victory and had six safties in the second encounter.

Northeastern's Al Hargeshemer took the loss in game one, getting relief from John Nuebling and Steve Thompson in the sixth inning.

"Hargeshemer pitched well enough to win," Northeastern coach Ray Casper said. "Our pitching was decent today."

"We didn't want the second game bad enough," Eastern coach J.W. Sanders confessed. "Right now I'm looking for a take-charge guy."

The Panthers are now 2-13 following the twin-bill and host the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater in a four-game series with doubleheaders Friday and Saturday at Monier Field. Both starting times are 1 p.m.



Left-hander Tom Doyle cuts loose with a fast ball during Eastern's 8-3 victory Wednesday in the first game of a doubleheader. Doyle has won both of Eastern's (2-13) games in the young season. (News photo by Richard Foertsch.)

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## Relay victories decisive as women tracksters triumph

by Brian Nielsen

Eastern won the final two relays to break a late deadlock and take a 71-61 dual victory over Indiana State in the women's track outdoor opener Wednesday at O'Brien Field.

The Panthers, who saw a nine point lead erased when ISU swept all three places in the 220 dash, needed victories in the mile and two-mile relays to break a 61-all tie.

### Weekend basketball tourney pairings set

Only three teams qualified for the weekend men's intramural basketball playoffs, scheduled to be played Saturday and Sunday at Buzzard's South Gym.

The Newshounds, Towny All-Stars and Stooges were the only weekend contestants that had less than two forfeits.

The Newshounds (2-2) received a bye into the championship game by draw. The Towny All-Stars will take on the Stooges at 1 p.m. Saturday in order to determine the other finalist.

The title tilt is set for a 7 p.m. tip-off Sunday.

#### Gymnastics entries due

Entries for men's and women's intramural gymnastics are due at 5 p.m. Friday, the intramural office reported. Entry forms can be picked up at the office.

#### Free throw contest set Thursday

An intramural free throw contest for all Eastern students will be held from 3 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday at Lantz Gym.

There is no pre-registration requirement. Competitors will be shooting for the best out of 50 tries.

In both races Eastern took early leads and won easily. Sue Evans, Lori Garnett, Sue Wrenn and Carmen Ritz clocked the mile in 4:09.6 — 14 seconds ahead of ISU.

Ruth Smith, Kim Davis, Sue Reid and Robin Smith clinched the verdict in the two mile event with a 10:12.2 time. ISU was almost a minute behind.

"I was certain our two mile relay team would win, and I was pretty confident our mile relay team would," coach Joan Schmidt said afterward.

Eastern had victories in six other events, setting three school records in the windy meet.

Freshman Donna Gale set a standard in the javelin, competing for the first time. Gale won the contest with a 115-foot-10 1/2 inches distance against a strong cross-wind.

The freshman Smith twins, who set new indoor fieldhouse records earlier this

month, took up right where they left off by setting school outdoors standards.

Robin Smith eased to her win in the two mile run in 11:11.5, while sister Ruth was another easy victor in the mile with a 5:14.8 time.

The other individual winners were Kim Davis (half-mile), Kay Stawicki (400 hurdles) and Sue Fortune (discus).

Davis copped the 880 in 2:25. Stawicki beat her only competitor to take the 400 meter hurdles in 1:15.4, and Fortune bested the discus field with a 127-1/2 throw.

In the field events, the Panthers got runner-up finished from Viv Mazur in the shot put and Donna Moore in the long jump. Also finishing second were Julie Krumpen in the two mile, Debbie Ward in the 100 meter hurdles, Garnett in the 440 yard dash, Nancy Brigham in the 100 yard dash, Sue Wrenn in the 880 yard run and Kellie McCracken in the 400 meter

hurdles.

Adding third places were Becky Replogle in the long jump, Patsy Carney in the javelin, Sue Reid in the mile, Diane LeCrone in the 100 hurdles, Ritz in the 440 yard dash and Gwen Varney in the discus.

Schmidt also noted that the 440 yard relay squad of Brigham, Moore, Evans, and Audrey Morrocco tied what to the best of her memory was the school record of 51.0 seconds, although the foursome was beaten by ISU's 50.4.

"I expected the meet to be close," Schmidt said. "I knew they had some good sprinters and they won the sprints, but we were tough in the distances."

The coach pointed to Gale's impressive debut in the javelin and Garnett's 1:01.7 for second in the 440 yard dash as two of the most pleasant surprises in the meet.

"I think it's fairly obvious that the girls worked over spring break," Schmidt said. "They ran real well in the wind."

## Golfers drop regular opener to Indiana State

by R.B. Fallstrom

Eastern's golf team toned its act somewhat Tuesday in its regular season opener at Indiana State; but still came up a loser by a 634-656 margin.

Rose-Hulman College had also been scheduled to participate in the meet, but cancelled out.

A pair of 75's shot by ISU golfers led the opposition victory. Rick Fernandez and Charlie Peebles of ISU each shot the three-over-par total.

Eastern showed considerable improvement over last week's next-to-last finish in the Padre Island invitational in Corpus Christi, Texas, during spring break. Sophomore Tom Richey was medalist for

the Panthers, shooting 40-38 for a 78 total. Richey's round was earmarked for a 76 until he overshot the green on the final hole and double-bogeyed.

"The pins were way back in the corner of the green on almost every hole," coach Bob Carey said. "Tom's ball dropped off the back edge of the green, about a six to eight foot drop."

Carey also said the greens were "a little rough. Their course wasn't quite ready yet," the coach surmised.

Richey, the No. 5 man on the squad, was the low scorer partly because two of the top three golfers, Kenny Ludwig and Robin Weger, missed the trip because they had exams.

Despite the two absences, nine golfers, with eight counting in the score, competed for the Panthers. Normally, six golfers play, with the top five counting in the score.

Next for Eastern were Joe Martin and Steve Replogle, both with 79 scores. Marty Robinson posted an 82, followed by Doug Sandell and Steve Spitler with 83's.

Eastern's next action will be the Eastern Kentucky tourney Friday through Sunday. Six golfers will compete for the Panthers in the 72-hole affair, which includes a grueling 36 holes on Saturday.

Ludwig and Weger will be back in action to lead the squad. Rounding out the traveling team will be Richey, Robinson, Martin and Replogle.