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## Dormitories expand noon menus—Sterling

By Kathy Abell

Dorm residents will be able to choose from three entrees at the noon meal beginning Monday, Bev. Sterling, director of food services, said Tuesday.

Students will be able to choose Monday through Saturday from a meat-type dish, sandwiches and burgers, she said.

In addition to the three entree choices a cup of soup will be served as a side dish, Sterling said.

She said hamburgers will be offered every luncheon.

Also added to the week day lunches is the serving of some type of ice cream daily.

"We tried it last summer and the students seemed to really like it," Sterling said.

The residents will be able to choose from four desserts, Sterling said, of which three will be ice cream, canned fruit and fresh fruit. The fourth choice will be brownies, pudding or perhaps baked items.

Also added to the menu is a chef's salad. Sterling said that chef's salads were served last summer. The salad would be a substitute for one of the

entree choices.

Sterling said the menu additions were made primarily in response to student suggestions.

## Dorms may open day early if students make requests

Dormitories will open one day early after spring break if enough students request it, Louis Hencken, associate dean of housing, said Tuesday.

Hencken said that students desiring to come back on Saturday, March 16, rather than Sunday should inform their dorm counselors beginning Wednesday.

Names must be submitted before 5 p.m. March 5, Hencken said.

"If less than 144 students request the early opening, they will be housed in the top two floors of Carman Hall," he said.

"If more than 144 students sign up to come back early all the dormitories will be opened," he added.

Hencken explained that the top two floors of Carman Hall, now vacant, have 144 spaces.

He cited security as the main reason

The menu changes will start Monday and run through to the Easter break on a trial basis she said. At that time they will be evaluated and if students are satisfied, the menus will become

permanent.

However, Sterling said, if students are unhappy with the new menus, changes will be made accordingly.

Sterling said she thought students would be happy with the changes. "They are additions rather than eliminations. Nothing was taken away," she explained.

Less baked goods will be served, Sterling said. "This relieves the cooks from baking."

The five cooks that left at the end of last semester were not replaced this semester, Sterling said.

At this time no changes are being made in the breakfast, dinner and Sunday menus, she said.

Sterling said it is still possible that "food services may have to consolidate on the weekends," though she was hopeful that it wouldn't be necessary.

She said the dorm enrollment of 3,286 is far under the number used to project food service needs for this semester.

If consolidation is necessary it will probably go into effect after the Easter break, Sterling said.

## Action deferred change on faculty boards, councils

By Craig Sanders

Action was deferred Tuesday by the Faculty Senate on a motion to change the senate by-laws regarding the beginning dates of faculty terms on boards and councils.

The motion, sponsored by Terry Weidner, Botany Department and John North, Secondary, Foundations, and Special Education, would have changed the date that faculty members are to take office on various boards and councils from April to fall semester.

Boards and councils affected are Faculty Senate, University Personnel Committee, Council on Teacher Education, Council on Academic Affairs, Council on Graduate Studies, and Council of Faculties.

Weidner said he felt that it is rather abrupt that members are elected in March and take office almost immediately.

"I felt that way when I joined this group (Faculty Senate) and when I joined the CAA," Weidner said.

Price, Trank, feel opposite

"There always seem to be several votes that come up on CAA in April and the new member would not be fully informed of the issues involved," he added.

However Dalias Price, Geography and Geology, and Lynn Trank, Art Department, told the senate they felt the opposite.

"By taking office immediately, a person doesn't have to wait several months to be installed in the office," Price said.

"However, I can see the points of the other side," he added.

Trank said that it has always been the practice for outgoing members of boards to stay on to advise the new members on the issues.

Fite suggests office change  
Senate Chairman David Maurer explained to the senate that President Fite had suggested the change.

"Fite felt it would make the operation of the boards more efficient," Maurer said.

Tom Katsimpalis, Athletic Director, said that by extending the date, new members would be able to visit meetings of the boards to which they were elected. In this way, he said, they could become familiar with

(See FACULTY, page 3)

## Warmer

Wednesday's weather will be partly sunny and warmer, with highs in the mid 50s.

Wednesday night should be partly cloudy, little change in temperatures and lows in the low or mid 30s.

Thursday is expected to be partly cloudy with highs in the mid or upper 50s.



## Glad it's over

Surviving the ordeal of the Constitution exam Tuesday, Bob Lake, senior business major, turns in his paper to Karen Molohom after the 2

p.m. session. Other sessions were held at 3:30 and 7 p.m. (News photo by Dann Gire)

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

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Does the Illinois State Scholarship Commission pay the graduating fee of \$15. Someone told me it does, but I've never heard of it before.

Financial Aids said that the Illinois State Scholarship Commission does not pay the graduating fee of \$15. However, the Teacher Education Scholarship, with which this might have been confused, does pay the \$10 graduating fee for the B.S. degree.

This summer I am using my summer job as credit toward my Home Economics degree in dietetics. This is a three-hour credit course entitled Field Experience 3. I will be sending a weekly report to a professor but will never step on campus nor use any books. Must I pay the entire \$25 per hour fees for the summer term?

Unfortunately, Gloria Lowrey, of Registration, said that as long as the course you will be taking is a university course, you will have to pay the entire fee. If, however, this course is an extension course, you might not have to pay the fees.

How is the number of hours a class is worth decided? Does time spent outside of class count for credit?

When a course is first proposed by the individual department, the credit hours are then proposed. When a course is approved by one of the councils, the credit hours are approved, also.

Is it true that the south part of the campus is built on a swamp?

Owen Stanfield, the grounds foreman, said that at one time the south part of campus was a swamp, in fact the whole south end of Charleston was. The land is quick sand at various levels but there has been fill put on it to eliminate the problem.

What is summer tuition going to be?

In talking with Gloria Lowrey, of the Registration Office, we found that for six class hours or more, which constitutes a full load, tuition will be \$198.25.

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Will fill vacant posts later

**MAC still plans meeting, Hickman**

Despite the fact that there are still two vacant positions, the Mayor's Advisory Committee (MAC) will hold its organizational meeting Thursday, Mayor Bob Hickman said Tuesday.

Hickman said that he would have the meeting to get things started and will appoint the other two members at a later date.

MAC was a campaign

promise, and it's main purpose is to help advise the mayor on certain issues that might arise to accumulate the opinion of more than one person.

Hickman has already named seven members of his committee made up of university students

and faculty and local citizens. Eastern students and faculty are Rena Pulos, Ed McClain, Jerry Thomas and political science professor Charles Hollister. Local persons are Commadore Davis, Pat Goran and Wayne Owens.

**campus clips**

**College Republicans**

There will be a meeting of the College Republicans Wednesday in the Union Altgeld Room at 7 p.m., Jeff Baker said.

Peter Leigh of the Political Science Department, seeking the third Coles County seat and Mac Beason, running for the twelfth county seat will be speaking.

**Tent Pitchers**

The Tent Pitchers will hold a meeting on Wednesday, in the east conference room of Stevenson Tower food service at 6:30 p.m.

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# Court subpoena 'imposing' for Nixon office—lawyers

WASHINGTON (AP)—Lawyers for President Nixon said Tuesday that no state court can command the president of the United States to appear before its bench.

Such a move "would open the door to an unwarranted, unfettered, and an unconstitutional imposition" upon his office, the lawyers said.

The White House position was outlined in a brief filed in U.C. Superior Court. The court is considering whether the president must testify in a case now pending in Los Angeles against former White House adviser John D. Ehrlichman.

Nixon was subpoenaed last month by California Superior Court Judge Gordon Ringer as "a material and necessary witness." The subpoena was forwarded to the District of Columbia court for service.

**Constitutionality**  
"In the 187 years since our Constitution was adopted no court, federal or state, has held that the president of the United States can be compelled to testify in person in compliance with a summons," said the White House brief filed by the presidential lawyer James D. St. Clair.

"The office of the president of the United States cannot be subjected to the command of any state court," he said.

Such an order, St. Clair contended, would pave the way for similar actions "by each of the courts in all of the 50 states. Therefore, we ask this court to reject this California state court's assertion of sovereignty over the president of the United States.

Ehrlichman's lawyers have until March 8 to file an answer. The President's lawyers can respond until March 13. A hearing on the matter is scheduled by Chief Judge Harold H. Greene on March 15.

**First date passed**

The California judge had ordered Nixon to testify at a pre-trial hearing scheduled for Feb. 25. But the date was allowed to slide because the subpoena took eight days to get from Los Angeles to Washington and there was not enough time left for a hearing in the capital.

Ehrlichman is charged with conspiracy, burglary and perjury in connection with the Labor Day 1971 break-in at the office of Dr. Louis Fielding, Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist.

# Spring cleaning debated

A union leader Tuesday questioned whether necessary cleaning chores can be done this spring because of a five-day lay off of 65 dormitory workers announced earlier this week.

Bob Jones, president of Local 981 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, said the five days—Mar. 11-15—could be used for big cleaning jobs that cannot be done while school is in session.

Housing Dean Donald Kluge said earlier this week that the lay off was planned mainly to save money and also because major house cleaning was not needed at this time.

Jones said that there would be only two days over Easter break for maids and janitors to clean the dorms. While classes will not be held for three days, Friday, April 12, will be a university holiday in observance of Martin Luther King's birthday.

However, there have been indications from administration officials that dormitories will re-open a day earlier after spring break because of problems in getting gas on Sundays, Jones said.

This would possibly reduce the lay off by one day, he added.

Jones said that some areas in certain dorms, like showers in Stevenson Tower suites, can only be cleaned during breaks and the workers will be on a tight schedule to get all jobs done.

He said he had not been able to discuss the lay off with university officials yet.

The maids and janitors worked only five days over

semester break, Jones said, and they could use more time for cleaning the dorms.

Kluge said last week that major cleaning is normally done twice a year and it won't be necessary again until summer.

The semester system includes an extra vacation and the Easter break would allow enough time for the jobs that need to be done, he said.

# Faculty delays by-laws change...

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the boards.

Weidner also moved along with his motion that this matter be deferred and published in the faculty senate minutes, since it involved a changing of the by-laws.

"By having it published in the minutes we will be able to get reaction to it by the faculty," he added.

Senate Chairman Maurer said if the by-law change is approved, it would not change the date of election for faculty members of the various boards.

"Elections would still be in March," he said.

The senate also deferred action on a proposal by the

Council on Teacher Education to restructure its membership.

The senate took the action on this after several members expressed a desire to wait a week to get more information for the restructuring.

Fred MacLaren, Elementary and Junior High School Education, said the only major change in the proposal was the removing of the Dean of Arts and Sciences and the Vice President for Student Affairs form being ex-officio members of COTE.

Chairman Maurer said the faculty senate was required to approve changes in membership of the COTE.

"We could either pass it,

send it back to COTE, or ask Fite to veto it," Maurer said.

Dalias Price said he was concerned that the Dean of the Faculty of Education is an ex-officio member without a vote, but is the executive officer of the COTE.

"For not being elected he could have tremendous power in his capacity as executive officer," Price said.

James Knott, director of placement, then moved to successfully table the matter.

Maurer told the senate he would invite COTE chairman Ron Leathers, English Department, to explain the proposal to the senate at the senate's next meeting.

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# Adolescence—popular film subject

## Students to recruit students

Already preparing to carry out campaign promises, Mark Wisser, who will take office as student body president Friday, is getting one of his projects underway.

Wisser is hard at work on a new student recruitment program, in which the students do the recruiting at schools and talking with counselors and students during our spring break.

The News supports Wisser's endeavor and lauds the president-to-be for his efforts to get the ball rolling on what may prove to be a great boost to Eastern's anemic enrollment.

Having college students recruiting high school students is a formidable step toward helping to curb the present application drought.

Getting it from the "horse's mouth," we feel, will add a needed bit of credibility to the recruiting program here.

After all, who is a 17-year-old high school student likely to believe about the worthiness of our institution: a 45-year-old Ph.D. wearing a blue silk suit and making thirty grand a year; or a 20-year-old sophomore, wearing jeans with a hole in the crotch and making zilch.

Now it seems the one big problem with this idea so far, in speaking with Wisser, is a shortage of volunteers.

Wisser said an intensive recruitment plan will begin early next week to gather the needed volunteers. All frat and sorority houses, as well as residence halls, will be visited by Wisser in an attempt to get the needed personnel for the recruitment drive.

Also needed are volunteers from off-campus so as to have a broad representation of student types, Wisser said.

After all volunteers are gathered, the basic procedural direction will be, "be yourself and talk about Eastern," said Wisser.

Volunteers will be given postage free information cards to distribute to interested students at the schools they visit.

The information card will enable the interested student to obtain a catalog, application, housing information, etc., making it just a little easier for them to make it to the little U.

So if you're looking for something worthwhile to do over spring break we urge you to give this program some consideration. Don't worry, Wisser says a hole in the crotch of your pants is not a requirement.

What do the films "American Graffiti," "The Sterile Cuckoo," "Rebel Without A Cause," and last, and deservedly so, "Beach Blanket Bingo" have in common?

Well, except for the fact that they deal with The American Adolescent... not much.

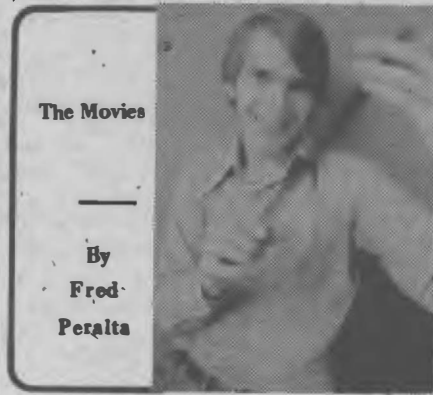
There are several reasons why the adolescent is such a popular target for films, some of which are 1) Everybody has had an adolescence, 2) And therefore, there are a lot of nifty things for people to write films about teenagers on.

"Rebel Without A Cause" is one such example. If the film doesn't spring to mind immediately, it might be because the film was originally made and released around 1955, which to those of us who are in school here seems like a long time.

In 1955, I was more worried about whether Mom was going to get the bottle to me on time and where my teddy bear was than about the plight of the American Teenager as portrayed in "Rebel Without A Cause."

But as I have seen several times, just because it is old doesn't mean that it is bad. Let me say at the beginning, that despite complaints I might have on certain aspects of the film, I consider the total film a "good" film.

The film deals with kids of well-to-do parents and their strange, aimless rebellion and how they deal with it. The film's main protagonist is



The Movies

By  
Fred  
Peralta

James Dean. No, he's not the country singer-sausage pusher, but instead the teenage idol of the late 50's and early 60's.

Dean plays a son of a middle class Californian father played by Mr. Magoo himself. . . Jim Backus. It seems that because his father is a weak authoritative figure, Dean has started on his aimless, almost sado-masochistic romp through life.

What he, and his compatriots Natalie Wood and Sal Mineo (who both are in the same socio-economic group as Dean), are looking for is themselves and the love they never had.

Their search leads them to the typical Hollywood juvenile delinquent type stuff, for example, games of "chicken" with stolen automobiles, switchblade fights, etc. Speaking of switchblade fights, Mr. Dean gets into an interesting situation where he is

forced into a fight with another "fun-loving" kid after the group had just heard a lecture on "The Smallness of Man."

I stated before I had a number of small complaints to the film and they are 1) The film deals with the kids so one-dimensionally. Only the strong actors (James Dean) included can escape the shallow development of characters.

2) The motivation for the characters seems weak. For example Mr. Dean rebels because his father lacks forcefulness. Miss Wood becomes loose because her father refused to kiss her after she reached 12. Sal Mineo becomes the way he is in the film because his parents dumped him on the maid. Need I say anymore?

But the film as a total has to be characterized as a success. The film portrays the lost feeling and the reaching of these youths for love so well, that you almost want to run up to the screen and hug them (a behavior I would strongly suggest you avoid). "Rebel Without A Cause" is one film I think everyone will enjoy for the simple reason that everybody (except those youngsters in the reading audience) has gone through the uncertain time of Adolescence.

The film will be shown by the Eastern Film Society Wednesday at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Library Lecture Room.

## Eastern recruiter uses stag films?

Chicago (API) - In his first attempt at recruiting prospective students for Eastern Illinois University, Ron Jubin, newly appointed articulating admissions officer for the college was successful in recruiting 395 high school students out of his first 400 attempts.

Jubin, who shows a series of three short films to interest the students in Eastern, accidentally showed a series of three sodomic stag films to his first 400 students in a local high school auditorium.

After turning on the projector, Jubin was reportedly said to have left the gymnasium while not knowing the films were of a stag nature.

"I don't know who was behind this prank, but I can assure you I had no participating in the partaking of this sodomic perverted propaganda," said Jubin.

Jubin returned to the gym shortly after the films (which were combined on one reel) had finished, still thinking that the students saw the intended film entitled "Student Life at Eastern."



Beatin'  
The  
System  
By  
John  
Frantz

After a ten minute lecture, Jubin still had no knowledge of the farce, until students began asking questions of an obscene nature.

The titles of the three films were "Max the Dog," "Willie the Woolie Lamb," and "Krazy Kangaroo meets Edith Bunker."

Jubin was finally tipped off that something had gone haywire when the high schoolers asked questions like "What kind of dogs are in the Charleston area?" and "Are there any sheep farms in the area?"

Jubin later said that Hilbert Frite, president of the university was going to relieve him of his job until he found out about the 395 recruited students.

"I guess when you're hard up for students, recruiting procedures run second," said Jubin.

He also said that the five students who didn't show an interest in the "sodomic perverted, propagandized" non-English speaking foreign exchange students from Sweden. Their reason for not biting on the bait was "We couldn't understand the dialogue."

Harvey Boindexter, a high school student who had attended the film, stated that he had no idea that Eastern students led such a "wild life."

"I had no idea that there was such wildlife that I saw in those films wandering around the campus," exclaimed Boindexter.

Frite also commented on the perverted incident saying he was considering requesting permission from the Board of Governors to handle recruiting a bit more risky in order to help Eastern's dropping enrollment.



# Soderberg sharpens knowledge of Ethiopia

Editors note: This is the second of a three part series featuring the highlights of Eastern political science professor Margaret Soderberg's visit to Ethiopia last December.)

By Anthony Blackwell  
Margaret A. Soderberg continued to broaden her political spectrum by studying and observing the political systems of many foreign lands. Adding Ethiopia to her list of lands she displayed the keen interest similar to those of a geographer.

Soderberg said that she experienced some degree of difficulty in traveling through the land with only 4,000 weather roads. Her troubles were compounded by the fact that only one-third of the roads were asphalt-surfaced.

Noon after Soderberg began touring the vast terrain of Ethiopia, she could identify with the problems that Ethiopian citizens must endure.

Ethiopia is the size of Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma. The country had a 1971 estimated population of 25.9 million, with a density rate of 57 people per square mile. The country's annual growth rate is 2.3



Margaret Soderberg

percent.

**Addis Ababa has 600,000**  
Soderberg noted that the capital city, Addis Ababa, has more than 600,000 people. Asmara, Ethiopia's second largest city, has 200,000 inhabitants.

She said that Labibiela, a city in Northern Ethiopia, in her opinion could possibly be considered "the 8th wonder of the world."

In this area, she explained,

some 11 huge ancient churches built out of solid rock during the 12 and 13th centuries A.D. were still present.

Ethiopia, a highly religious country, turned to Eastern Christianity during the Fourth century. This religion was introduced by missionaries from Syria and Egypt.

**Rulers descended from Solomon**  
Soderberg said that the visit of the Queen of Sheba to Jerusalem was recorded in the Old Testament. The ruling house of Ethiopia is said to be descended from Menelik I, the son of King Solomon and the Queen of Sheba.

Today, Soderberg said, 35 per cent of the people in Ethiopia of both African and European influence still ascribe to the practice of Old Christianity while about 1/3 of the people belong to the Moslem faith.

Soderberg, who received a personal invitation from Emperor Haile Selassie I, for a luncheon at African Hall in Addis Ababa, said the country was autocratic not democratic.

Soderberg learned of Selassie's ascendance to the throne of Ethiopia in 1931 and of his stormy exit for five years.

Selassie's reign was interrupted in 1935 by the invasion and occupation by the Italian forces.

**Appealed to League of Nations**  
Selassie appealed to the league of nations, Soderberg said, but they failed to respond to his plea for assistance in accordance with the principles of collective security.

Selassie was then forced into exile and went to England. On May 5, 1941, exactly five years after the Italian take-over of Addis Ababa, he reentered the city with the assistance of British troops.

Today, the country of

Ethiopia has established amicable political ties with the United States.

In the Mutual Defense Assistance Agreement, the U.S. agreed to furnish Ethiopia with certain military equipment for its internal security and to train Ethiopian armed forces in the use of the materials. The other agreement was one regularizing

the operations of the U.S. communications facility at Asmara (Kagnew Station.)

Soderberg mentioned that while observing the mountainous areas of the country that she recognized the majority of the aircraft used by the Ethiopians as old World War II, U.S. surplus craft.

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-10-TO TELL THE TRUTH	-3,10-KOJAK	9
-12-THE FRENCH COOK	-12-BOOK BEAT	
-3,10-SONNY AND CHER	-15-AMERICAN BAG	
-4-NEWS	-17-MARCUS WELBY	9:30
-12-WASHINGTON CONNECTION	-12-WOMAN	10
-15-CHASE	-2,3,10,15,17-NEWS	
-17-COWBOYS	-4-BIG VALLEY	10:30
-2-JIMMY DEAN	-2,15-TONIGHT	
-4-TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES	-3-MOVIE "Destiny of a Spy"	
-12-THEATER IN AMERICA	-10-MOVIE "Five-Man Army"	11
-15-POLICE STORY	-17-MOVIE "Cold Night's Death"	11:30
-17-ABC MOVIE "Unwed Father"	-4-NIGHT GALLERY	
-2-MOVIE "Thomas Crown Affair"	-4-TWILIGHT ZONE	12a.m.
-3,10-CANNON	-2,15-TOMORROW	
	-17-NIGHTWATCH "First Time"	

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# No teacher evaluations printed at Northern

(Editor's Note: This is the fourth in a series of articles concerning teacher evaluation programs at other major universities in Illinois.)

By Judy Allen

Northern Illinois University has no university-wide printed teacher evaluations at the present time.

Steve Lang of the Senate Programming Committee said Thursday, "the only printed results of teacher evaluations were in the departmental newsletter which most people disregard."

"Each semester, every department's Student Advisory Board and the instructors get a summary of this information," Lang said.

However, Lang said each department has a student evaluation board and every instructor is required to submit to evaluation.

Everyone satisfied

"We have done teacher evaluations this way for at least the past four years and everyone

## Drummer Rich to beat drums for UB concert

Buddy Rich, the frequent guest of the Johnny Carson Show who has been in show business since the age of three, will beat his drums for Eastern and Charleston Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Dave Kouba, publicity chairman of the University Board, sponsors of the concert, said that tickets for adults are \$2.00, \$1.50 for general admission \$1 for high school students and children and Eastern students will be admitted at the door free with an ID.

Tickets may be purchased from the Union box office or at the door for the concert to be held in McAfee Gym.

Rich, who has performed with Bunny Berrigan, Artie Shaw and Tommy Dorsey before World War II, has recorded with Dizzy Gillespie, Count Basie and Charlie Parker.

Not only has Rich exhibited his talents as a drummer, but has also recorded six albums, some as a vocalist and has worked as a motion picture and television actor.

seems to be satisfied with it," Lang said.

"At least there isn't any movement by the students to change it," He added.

Jeff Bennett, student senator agreed, saying, "I'm not sure if any information is available to the students concerning teacher evaluations.

"However, I think that summaries of evaluations are

available to department personnel and organizations which sponsor the survey," Bennett said.

"It just isn't out in the open," he added.

"In the past, our teacher evaluation has consisted of a multiple choice questionnaire given by each department," Bennett said. Other than summaries, I don't know what

else is done with the results."

"The Committee of Academic Affairs is in the process of changing our evaluation program," Bennett added.

Stay in department

"Right now the evaluation results stay within the department," Bennett said.

"The CAA wants to take these results and make them

available to all students rather than just committee members and the faculty of the department," Bennett said.

"We hope to get the results compiled and put in the library for reference," Bennett explained.

"We want to find out how students rate the faculty and put it out in the open," Bennett said.

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In spare time

# Fite busy revising history textbook

By Susan Black  
 In what spare time he has, Eastern's President Gilbert C. Fite is busy revising one of his numerous textbooks.  
 The book, "A History of the American People," was first published by McGraw-Hill in hardcover, and later in paperback volumes.  
 Fite's contribution to the

three author, 1400 page survey history book centers primarily with the time period from the Reconstruction period (1877) to post-World War II (1941) although he has scattered works throughout the entire book.  
 The revision of the book, presently being used at colleges and universities all over the United States, is to condense its

contents Fite said Monday.  
 The book is not used presently in the history department at Eastern Fite said, because there exists a policy which does not allow a text to be used if it is authored or co-authored by a faculty member or administrator.  
 Fite, who taught history for 26 years at the University of Oklahoma, before coming to Eastern, has authored over twelve textbooks dealing with history, politics and agriculture, since he first started writing in 1948.

He has also written more than three dozen magazine articles many of which have appeared in the periodical "Current History," and numerous book reviews.  
 Presently Fite is not writing another book but he said "I'll always be doing a little writing but don't have time right now to do anything major."

The revised edition of "A History of the American People" Fite stated, will be out by the beginning of December 1974 if everything goes as planned.

# Police issue warnings to 55 m.p.h. limit violators

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—State police issued 774 written warnings and 115 citations for speeding during the first 24 hours under the new 55 mile-per hour statewide speed limit law.

A Department of Law Enforcement spokesman said the number of warnings saw about three times the average number given in a 24-hour period in

February 1973.  
 A warning is given to motorists who are caught exceeding the 55 m.p.h. limit, but are under the old posted limit. Motorists who are clocked over the old limit are given tickets.

"The three-fold increase is not alarming," State Police Supt. Dwight Pitman said. "There is

## campus calendar

### ENTERTAINMENT

Eastern Film Society, "Rebel Without a Cause," Library Lecture Room, 8:30 p.m.  
 Dr. Horak "History, Coleman Auditorium, 7 p.m.  
 Buddy Rich Show, South McAfee Gym, 8 p.m.  
 Electra Glide in Blue, Will Room, 7 & 9 p.m.  
 Vanishing Wilderness, Mattoon Theatre, 7 & 9 p.m.  
 Magnum Force, Time Theatre, 8 p.m.

### MEETINGS

Eastern Vets, Union Lobby, 9 a.m.  
 John Roberts Ring Display, Union Lobby, 9 a.m.  
 Day Foundation, Union Room, 11:30 a.m.  
 Placement Office, Union Altgeld Room, 2 p.m.  
 Bookweek, Union Shawnee Room, 4 p.m.

College Republicans, Union Altgeld Room, 5:30 p.m.  
 Buddy Rich Show Set Up, South McAfee Gym, 5:30 p.m.  
 Delta Sigma Theta, Union Shawnee Room, 6 p.m.  
 Varsity Christian Fellowship, Union Iroquois Room, 7 p.m.  
 Omega Psi Phi, Union Schaeffer Room, 7 p.m.  
 Math Tutors, Coleman Hall 101, 7 p.m.  
 Zoology Seminar, Life Science 201, 7 p.m.

### SPORTS

Intramurals, Lantz Facilities, noon.  
 G.A.A., Lab School Pool, 4 p.m.  
 WRA, North McAfee Gym, Lab School, 6 p.m.  
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By Harry Sharp

Playoff schedules for Class A of intramural basketball for the Fraternity Division and the Independent Division have been set up by William Riordan, director of intramurals.

Four games are scheduled for Wednesday.

The Brothers who finished second in the Net League of the Independent Division face Varsity, the second place finishers of the Scoreboard League, Wednesday, at 9 p.m. in Lantz South.

The winner of that game will face the Jaggs who won the Field Goal League, on Monday at 6 p.m. in Lantz North.

**BAD meets Everett**

BAD, the second place finishers in

## IM basketball playoffs set, games to begin Wednesday

the Field Goal League meet Everett Sporting Goods, winners of the Scoreboard League on Wednesday at 6 p.m. in Lantz South. The winner of that contest faces the Hosers who won the Net League, on Monday in Lantz South at 6:45 p.m.

The winners of the Monday games play Wednesday at 6:45 p.m.

**Delta Sigs meet Phi Sigs**

In the Fraternity Division, Delta Sigma Phi, the winners of the Omega

League play Phi Sigma Epsilon the second place team of the Gamma League Wednesday at 9 p.m. at Lantz North.

Tau Kappa Epsilon, the winner of the Gamma League play Pi Kappa Alpha the second place team of the Omega League Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Lantz South.

On Monday the winners of those two games play at 7:30 p.m. in Lantz South, with both teams advancing to

the university playoffs.

Two teams from the Residence Hall Division will also qualify for the university's playoffs, but they have not finished their season yet.

Monday Thomas beat Stevenson 42-40, and Weller beat Douglas 47-41 setting up a three way tie between Thomas, Stevenson and Douglas.

Two teams who tied for first place in their respective leagues were eliminated without any games played by virtue of intramural rules on the breaking of ties. Scoring margin in regular season games was the determining factor.

The Defunks of the Scoreboard League, and Sigma Pi of the Fraternity Division were affected adversely

## Filling Jackson's shoes

# Ken Jacobi doing well as track captain

By Debbie Newman

Ken Jacobi is filling well the shoes of team captain formerly worn by Rodney Jackson.

Jackson holds all of the hurdles records (varsity and freshman) and is the varsity record holder in the 300 yard dash. He was also a member of the mile relay team that set the record at 3:20.0 last winter before it was moved up to 3:19.6 Saturday.

Ken Jacobi has gone from being a strict 880 yard run and relays man his first three years of college to being an all around distance runner this season and has done it very successfully.

Saturday alone he set two varsity records and helped the mile relay team exceed the 1973 record effort of Jackson, Sandy Osei-Agyeman, Jacobi, and John Hudecek.

Jacobi moved the 880 yard run varsity record from the week before of 1:52.6 to 1:52.4 in Friday's competition at the first Illinois USTFF classic.

Then on Saturday, the team captain went on to set the 600 yard run varsity record at 1:12.4, which was previously 1:14.8 that was set by Keith Gooden the week preceding the classic.

Jackson said last year that being the team's captain did not affect his performance although he was very competitive, successful and optimistic about team conduct. He didn't feel as

though he had to set an example for the other guys on the team since he was elected by the team and not appointed by the coach.

Already this season Jacobi has met the qualifying time for the university division NCAA indoor meet in the 880 yard run by a thrust of 1:52.6 in his venture against Ken Sparks in the Chicago Track Club dual. (The qualifying time being 1:52.8.)

The 1974 captain said he feels more obligation and responsibility for over all team performance and even though he doesn't feel he has to set an example for

the others on the team, he wants to make this his best year ever.

"It's my senior year and my last chance to run my best season ever. And because I'm team captain I feel I should be running as much as I can and making as many points as I can."

"Also I feel a responsibility to help guys out if they have a problem, an injury or anything bothering them.

"I try to give the guys encouragement and talk to them before they compete. I've always done that, but I do it a little more as captain.

"I think that a lot of running is

psychological. It really helps when the guys yell for each other and we all go along real well together.

Jacobi, who is an industrial technology major from Chicago, believes the best way he can help the team in dual meets is by just running his best event.

"In dual meets it's harder to run more races if you run long distances."

Among the senior's goals are going to the university division NCAA indoor meet in Detroit, and pacing the 880 in less than 1:50 during the '74 outdoor season.

## Bob Bass is quiet, all-around gymnast, especially likes floor exercises, vaulting

By Barb Robinson

Bob Bass is one of the quieter gymnasts.

Bass, who works the all-around event is a senior from Addison, Illinois.

"I want to teach and coach when I graduate," said Bass. "Not necessarily gymnastics. I'm also interested in football and track."

An all-around gymnast has to work every one of the six gymnastics events. Bass said, "I especially like floor exercises and vaulting. Two events I don't like are the high bar and the side horse. The high bar scares me and the side horse is very difficult. But I enjoy watching someone who is good on a side horse."

**Bass' last year**

This is Bass' last year at Eastern. He's been a gymnast all four years and said, "It's been lot of fun. I've really enjoyed it. I've gotten a lot out of gymnastics and the team members here have been really great to work with.

"At one time when I was a freshman I regretted coming to Eastern but now I'm glad I did," Bass said.

"When I was a senior in high school I asked my gymnastics coach where I could find a good, small, state school with a gymnastics program. He gave me two names, Eastern and Western.

"I had never heard of Eastern at the time so I wrote to Western. The only reply I got was from their band director.

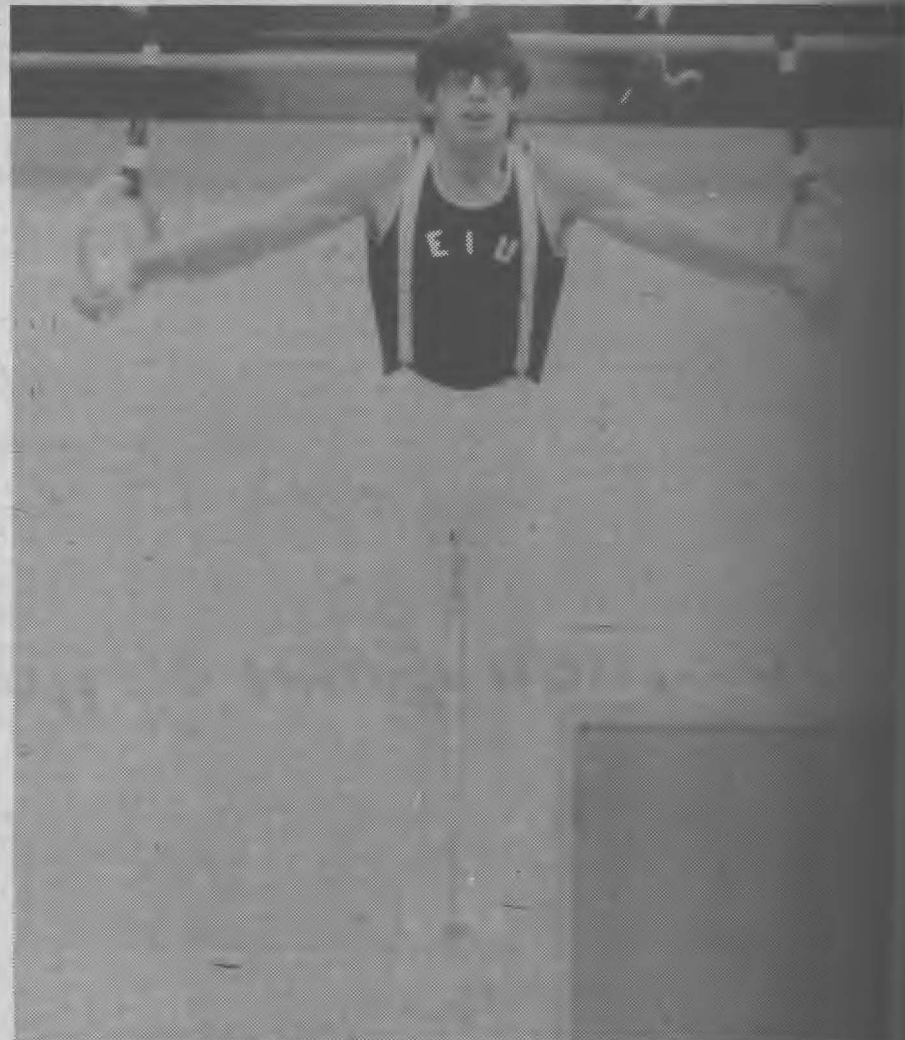
**Impressed with Eastern**

"I wasn't interested in college for music so I wrote to Eastern.

"Coach Schaefer answered and then he came up to see me in the district meet. He told me he thought I'd be an addition to the team and invited me down to see the campus.

"I was impressed with the school and the gymnastics program and when he offered me a scholarship I decided I wanted to go to Eastern so here I am.

"Gymnastics is not a minor sport to me because it is my sport," said Bass.



Eastern gymnast Bob Bass does routine known as an iron cross on the vaulting table in a recent meet. Bass is an all-around who says he prefers the free vaulting events. (News photo by Jeff Johnson)

"I'd hate to see the minor sports cut. Eastern has got some good minor sports teams. All the sports should be treated equally.

"Another thing, the so-called minor sports are coming out, all over the nation.

"You don't have to understand a sport to appreciate it either. You don't understand all the time you watch football and basketball and they play those sports. So they can see swimming, wrestling, and gymnastics without understanding them.



Ken Jacobi