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UB approves showing of X-rated 'Emanuelle'

by Marcel Bright

The X-rated film "Emanuelle" was approved for presentation next week by the University Board after a preview screening of the film by UB members Tuesday night.

The film will be shown Wednesday, UB member Ann Ryan said.

The UB had decided to preview the film because of the numerous complaints it received after showing another X-rated film, "The Devil in Miss Jones," UB adviser Anita Craig said recently.

Originally "Emanuelle" was to have been previewed in executive session, but several questions had been raised concerning the legality of such a plan.

The UB also had decided to pay \$150 to preview the film despite the possibility that the board might have to forfeit the money if it decided not to show the film.

A suit filed Tuesday against the UB by Residence Hall Senator James Lamonica, will not be dropped even though the UB has decided to show the movie, Lamonica said Wednesday.

Lamonica said he filed the injunction because he felt that student money should not be used to pay for the screening and because he considered the private screening a violation of the Open-Meetings Act.

During the meeting that followed the preview the UB executive officers briefly discussed the film before voting.

Executive Vice President Don Dotzauer, UB ex officio member, said during the meeting that the UB should "not be concerned with determining morality for other students."

Dotzauer said that if the UB screens movies for content that may be offensive, it should also preview movies that are extremely violent.

"You would have to include those Clint Eastwood movies too," Dotzauer said. "The guy just stands up and blows people away."

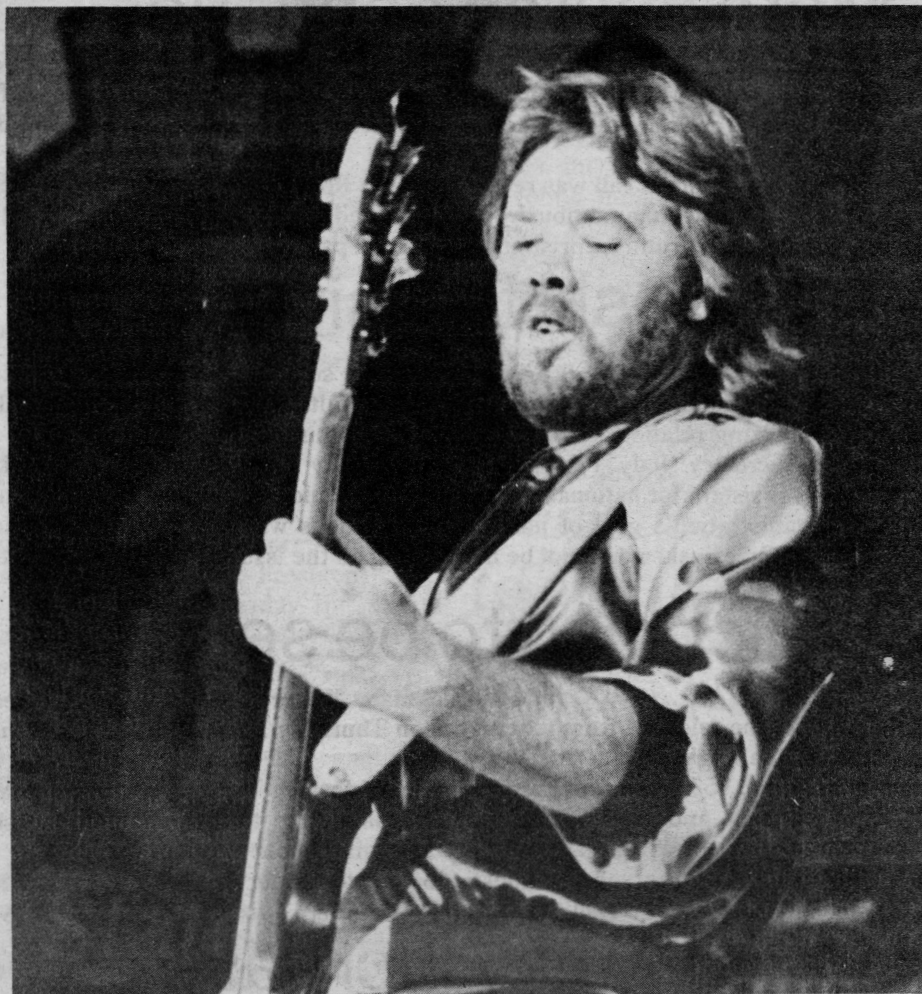
Nancy Heimann, UB Movie Committee chairperson, said she did not find "Emanuelle" disgusting.

Heimann said that there is an obvious audience for films such as "Emanuelle" because of the large turnout for "The Devil in Miss Jones."

She said the UB is supposed to supply entertainment for all students, and that showing the film would be doing that.

"You have to try to please all of the people some of the time," Heimann said.

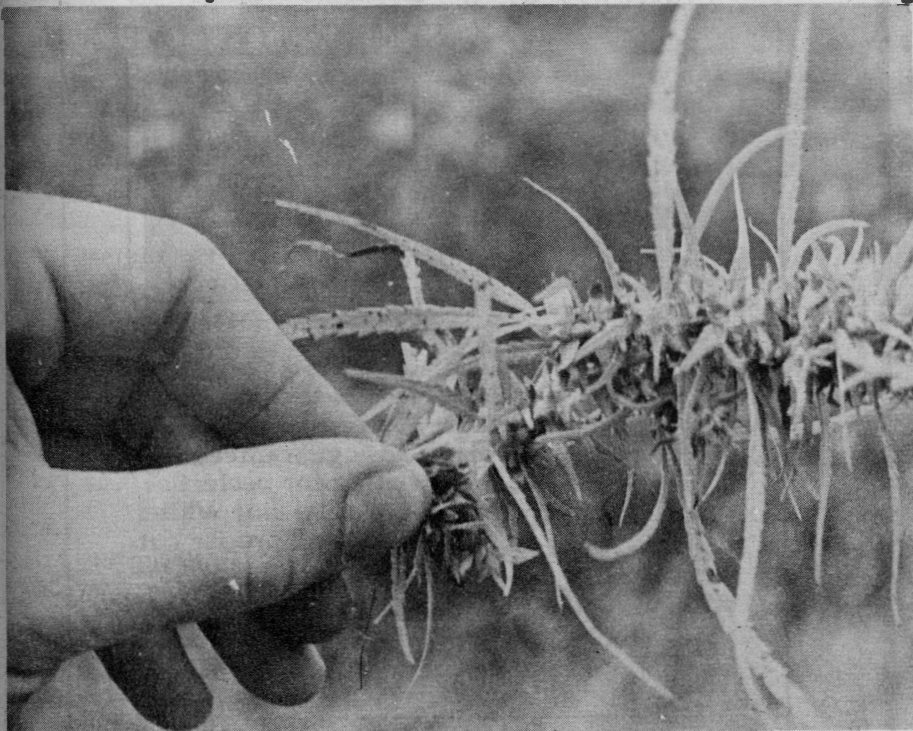
"It's not like we show X's every week, just once or twice a semester," she said.



Let it ride

A guitarist for the rock group Bachman-Turner-Overdrive performs a solo in Lantz Gymnasium during the group's performance Wednesday night. Seating at the concert was restricted to floor seats and the west bleachers. (News photo by Craig Stockel)

Paraquat infested marijuana may be in town



Marijuana contaminated with the poisonous herbicide paraquat has been found in the Champaign area and may also be in Charleston, NORML spokesperson Neal Arneson said.

by Bernie Frey

Marijuana contaminated with paraquat, a highly toxic herbicide, has been found in Champaign, and a spokesperson for the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws said Monday the substance could be in Charleston.

John Berry, a spokesperson for a drug treatment center in Champaign, named Gemini House, said Monday that out of 150 marijuana samples the center has tested, "two of the more recent ones turned up positive."

Berry said this means the contaminated pot has been in Champaign for at least a couple of weeks.

However, Berry said Gemini House is no longer accepting samples to be tested because "we're swamped."

He said a number of people have reported to the Gemini House that they have symptoms of paraquat poisoning, "but it's not positively paraquat."

Symptoms include coughing up blood, vomiting, dizziness, blacking out, shortness of breath and a severely altered metabolism, Berry said.

However, he said a person can smoke contaminated marijuana without showing any of these signs.

Prolonged use of the contaminated marijuana is also purported to cause irreversible lung damage.

Dr. Jerry Heath, director of Eastern's health service, said Monday health service personnel have not

treated anyone for symptoms resembling those of paraquat poisoning.

"We've had people call in about it," Heath said. "But we haven't examined anybody."

However, NORML spokesperson Neal Arneson said Monday the contaminated pot is "definitely in this area."

"Two weeks ago we read in the paper of a lab in Chicago that tested 40 samples and out of these 39 had paraquat," Arneson said.

Although Arneson said the percentage of contaminated pot probably would not be that high in this area, "it's obviously there."

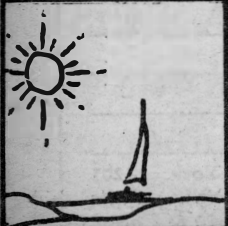
One rumor being spread is that marijuana can be tested for contamination at home using readily available chemicals, but Arneson said the test is not effective.

He explained that although the test may work on laboratory paraquat, traces of paraquat on the plant, after a period of time, are not detectable using this method.

Another rumor about the pot is that it is bright gold in color. This also is not a reliable method of deciding if pot is contaminated, Arneson said.

The only way to tell for sure if the marijuana is contaminated is to send it off for testing, Arneson said.

Arneson said he knows of two labs which test for paraquat. They are (See PARAQUAT, page 7)



Upper 60s

Thursday will be sunny and pleasant with a high in the upper 60s with a low Thursday night in the low to mid 40s.

Friday will be mostly sunny with a high in the lower 70s.

(AP) News shorts

Moro search continues

ROME (AP) - Helicopters and police cars scoured flat farmland between Rome and the World War II Anzio beachhead Wednesday in a futile search for Aldo Moro after an anonymous telephone call said the kidnapped politician had been freed in the area.

The apparent hoax call was received by the Rome newspaper Il Messaggero shortly after a two-man ambush team shot and wounded Gerolamo Mechelli, prominent in the ruling Christian Democratic party.

Brzezinski to visit China

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter is sending his national security adviser to mainland China next month for consultations that will include talks on normalizing relations with the Peking government.

Press secretary Jody Powell said Wednesday that Zbigniew Brzezinski, Carter's assistant for national security affairs, would be "prepared to reaffirm" the administration's goal of normalizing relations with Peking. Powell said, however, Brzezinski would not be negotiating on the issues blocking diplomatic recognition.

Ehrlichman to be set free

SAFFORD, Ariz. (AP) - John Ehrlichman, Watergate conspirator turned author, will be released from federal prison Thursday after serving 18 months of an original eight-year term.

Ehrlichman, 53, was convicted along with former U.S. Attorney General John Mitchell and H.R. Haldeman of conspiring to hide White House involvement in the Watergate burglary and lying about it under oath.

Ehrlichman, who served as domestic counsel to former President Richard M. Nixon, entered the Swift Trail Federal Prison in eastern Arizona on Oct. 28, 1976.

Gas bills may increase

CHICAGO (AP) - Natural gas heating bills may be going up because Americans responded to patriotic pleas for energy conservation and dialed down their thermostats, industry spokesmen said Wednesday.

Peoples Gas Co., which serves 900,000 customers in Chicago, is before the Illinois Commerce Commission this week asking for a rate hike, in part, because it lost 7 percent in sales volume during conservation cutbacks during 1976.

The Central Illinois Light Co. of Peoria also cites conservation cutbacks in a pending rate proposal before the ICC and a spokesman for the American Gas Association in Arlington, Va., said an undetermined number of other gas utilities across the nation have made similar arguments in rate hike cases.

Lance charged with fraud

WASHINGTON (AP) - Two federal agencies charged former Budget Director Bert Lance on Wednesday with securities fraud for failing to disclose his checking account overdrafts and insider loans when he was a Georgia banker.

The civil complaint filed in U.S. District Court in Atlanta by the Securities and Exchange Commission and the Comptroller of the Currency also names the two banks Lance once headed, the National Bank of Georgia and the First National Bank of Calhoun, Ga.

The complaint alleges that Lance and the banks violated securities laws before he was appointed as President Carter's budget director in 1973 by failing to disclose loans to Lance's relatives and Lance's checking account overdrafts.

Gay ruling to be appealed

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) - A minister who spearheaded the drive against a homosexual rights ordinance hailed its repeal as a "whopping, landslide victory" Wednesday, but a coalition of clergymen and others said they would appeal the results.

"The reason we are in court is to make sure nobody loses their job before we can appeal it," said Kerry Woodward, who managed the coalition's campaign.

The 4-year-old ordinance prohibited discrimination in housing, employment, education and public accommodation on the basis of "sexual and affectional preference."

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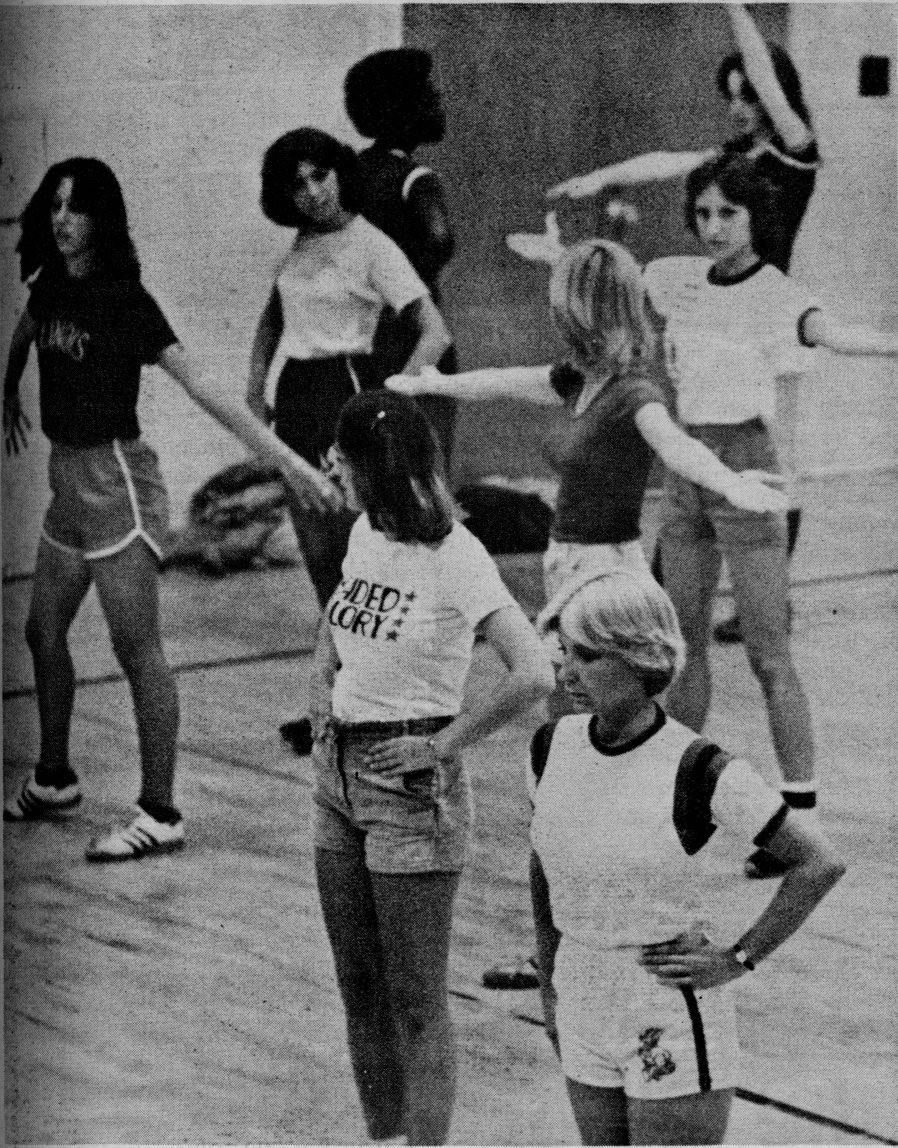
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Practice makes purr-fect

Several students rehearse with the Pink Panthers during tryouts in hopes of being chosen for next year's squad. (News photo by Lawrence Staples)

Chicago poet to present works

Chicago poet Lisel Mueller will conduct a writing workshop at 3:30 p.m. in Coleman Hall room 232, and will read some of her works at 7:30 p.m. in Coleman auditorium.

Joining Mueller at the workshop will be Leslie Bertagnolli from the Illinois Writers Association office in Champaign.

James Quivey, English Department chairperson, said recently that

Mueller's verse is frequently seen in such periodicals as "The New Yorker," "Saturday Review" and "Poetry."

She has also published three books of poems and served as poetry reviewer for the now defunct Chicago Daily News.

She has a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Evansville and has done graduate work in folklore at Indiana University.

Student Senate to discuss proposed board changes

by Sue Leibforth and Rich Bauer

The Student Senate will discuss three revisions suggested by the Faculty Senate of the proposed bond revenue system at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Union addition Tuscola-Arcola Room.

The Faculty Senate took no formal action Tuesday on the proposal to split the Bond Revenue Committee into two separate student-faculty boards.

However, Faculty Senate members recommended changes dealing with who should choose faculty representatives, the length of their terms, and who should chair the boards.

The proposal would create a university housing board and a University Union board.

Residence Hall Senator Jim Lamonica, who formed the proposal along with Financial Vice-President Tom Dersch, said Wednesday the senate will discuss the Faculty Senate's suggestions.

One of the possible revisions would have the Student Senate provide the Faculty Senate with a list of candidates for the faculty positions, Lamonica said.

The Faculty Senate would choose representatives from this list, Lamonica said.

The Faculty Senate also noted that the boards would be more consistent if faculty positions on the boards were increased from a one year to a two year term.

Lamonica said the other suggested revision in the proposal to be discussed Thursday concerns who would chair the boards.

According to the proposal that was presented to the Faculty Senate, Bill Clark, Area Head of the Student

Union, and Louis Hencken, Director of Housing, would be non-voting chairpersons of the boards.

However, he said the Faculty Senate recommended that other members chair the boards so that Clark and Hencken would serve as executive secretaries to the boards.

Clark and Hencken would remain as non-voting members under this proposal he added.

Dersch said Wednesday that he wanted to wait for the Faculty Senate to take formal action on the current proposal before he comments on it.

Dersch presented the proposal to the Faculty Senate Tuesday, and said he plans to attend the senate's next meeting to answer any new questions.

Pianist Jarosch to give recital

Pianist Beverly Jarosch will present her senior recital at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Dvorak Concert Hall.

Jarosch will perform works by Dohnanyi and Haydn.

Highlighting the concert will be Bartok's "Out of Doors Suite" and Schumann's "Fantasie in C Major."

The concert is free.

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Students can help make or break film society

Is it true that there is a scarcity of film nuts at Eastern?

If that's so, and I'm talking about less than 60 students and faculty on the whole campus, then an educational organization that provides us with artistic and classic films may go down the financial tubes.

The Eastern Film Society has brought such movies as "Citizen Kane," "Easy Rider," "Duck Soup," "Last Tango in Paris," the original "King Kong" and Charlie Chaplin reels to Eastern. These are the sort of films that won't pop up at the local theaters because it is not contemporary stuff designed to fill an entertainment void for a brief two hours.

The majority of the movies made today will be forgotten quickly, and aren't worth seeing again or for that matter studying for the sake of learning more about film. They serve strictly as entertainment.

These movies are the types shown by the University Board and other organizations on campus. They make money for their sponsors, and entertain us for awhile. There is really nothing wrong with that. But what if those movies were the only types being shown at Eastern? What if the EFS did not exist and no one had the chance to see a different sort of movie, a foreign film or a classic if they wanted to?

Would there be a great outcry by the student body? Of course not.

Sue Nassenbeny

They probably would not care, which is a comment on our generation in itself, as long as they were supplied with a steady stream of such memorable films as the "Barefoot Executive," "Freebie and the Bean," "Drive-In," "Flesh Gordon," and "Fritz the Cat."

These flicks would guarantee a good crowd, but they certainly wouldn't be worth studying for their social significance.

However, some students have indicated recently that they would attend more EFS films if they were properly advertised as are other movies. I don't know if that's believable, but the students do have a point.

About the only places the EFS movies are advertised are Coleman Hall and the Eastern News. If a student does not pass through Coleman or does not happen to read the "Flicks" section of the paper that day, he/she misses being informed about the EFS film.

The reason for the poor advertising, EFS Adviser Frank Stokes has said, is due to the fact that faculty are the only ones who distribute the movie notices

and they don't go around to each residence hall or many other campus buildings.

Therefore, if some motivated students would volunteer to help the EFS out with this problem, maybe that would increase attendance, a factor which lies at the crux of the whole deal.

The EFS does not receive any student fees to survive. Instead they depend on gate receipts in order to make enough money to rent more films.

They've been hurting this semester because of the low turnout, and they need student support. The EFS would also like some student help in selecting next year's films, and if no one cares about that either, then the faculty will select them instead for us.

So when students complain next year about the foreign films and the millions of subtitles and "why doesn't the EFS pick more American classics" they have no one to blame because the organization is offering the chance to help pick the films now.

The opportunity is ours. Stokes said a meeting will be held sometime next week for those interested in helping the EFS select films or distribute movie information. The exact time will be announced.

Students interested in preserving a worthwhile organization should give this opportunity more than brief consideration because the future of the EFS is left up to us.

And if we pass it up, we should be condemned to watching "Beach Blanket Bingo" reruns.

Contain yourself

Editor,

Since I've been at school now for a year and a half, I've been under the impression of all the bars in town, Mother's was the most sophisticated.

This may be true, unfortunately I've found the people there, mainly the men to prove me wrong and this has only happened at Mother's.

When I go to a bar and every time I go it is not for a pick up or whatever I am either with friends or my boyfriend.

But it seems to me the guys unknown to me have no manners, have no brains and are very rude. I am so sick of this behavior!

For instance, I walk in and hear rude comments directed toward me on the dress I am wearing or make a cut to me another way.

I go to a bar to have a good time, to enjoy myself and the person I'm with, not to have some guy walk by and say something.

I am tired of people ruining my time and this has happened more than once.

Letters to the Editor

If a person feels mean and sociably unable to handle himself for whatever reason, I write this to ask you to please contain yourself because next time you may regret what you do so carelessly say.

Evelyn J. Wells

My country...

Editor,

For what my opinions are worth, I wish to offer them in regard to the recent "stood enough" controversy. Hopefully, a greater peace and unity of the spirit on our campus will be the result.

As one who stands I am especially prompted by Mark Hepner's recent claims about our national anthem.

He denies that it glorifies war but rather "victory in war." Such a fine distinction!

It is stated as if victory is one of war's nobler events. It is not, not even to the victor.

It is especially not so for the vanquished who usually experience the same event with utmost humiliation and even loss of dignity.

I say not so for the victor either; for his victory is achieved at terrible cost; and the moment of victory is only brief and fleeting.

For both victor and vanquished the sacrifices and loss are filled with terrors and tragedies which the bare statistics fail to reveal in all their human agonies.

I do not wish to make this an occasion to sneer at all those in uniform.

I recall what must have been the noblest act of the Viet Nam War.

It was not committed by a general, by whose brilliant genius and strategy a victory was won.

It was committed by Pvt. Olive who died throwing himself on a live grenade to save his comrades in arms from injury and death.

Surely he earned for himself that plaudet, "Greater love has no man than that he lay down his life for his friends."

Nevertheless, the criticism of our national anthem as a song glorifying war too much is worth considering.

Its lyrics are taken from a poem inspired by a battle in one of our

nation's early wars.

Therefore, its total content is war. This lends itself to making patriotism the exclusive property of the War Department and the war spirit.

Let us suppose a visiting foreigner returns to his homeland and is asked what Americans regard as patriotism.

He might reply, "Judging by the national anthem, Americans regard it as patriotic to find an enemy and do battle against him."

Not all Americans are like that of course; so maybe our national anthem is an unfitting choice.

My choice would be the song that begins, "My country, 'tis of Thee, sweet land of liberty, of Thee I sing..."

From this song's beginning the true Sovereign of history is acknowledged and is aspired to be the nation's true Sovereign, a Sovereign of liberty as well as law.

These lines refer to our forbears to remind us that our liberties have human origins and give human flesh and blood to our American heritage, a heritage not entirely brought forth from war.

As such this song is nobody's exclusive property; yet true hearts everywhere could claim it as their own.

For such a song I would not only stand. I would sing.

Leonidas H. Miller

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Godspell: a good chance to suit your fancy

When you find a fool-proof musical and mix it with occasional bursts of uncontrolled energy you will end up with something very similar to the United Campus Ministry's production of "Godspell," the story of Jesus Christ's work in the last three years of his life.

The show, although filled with superb voices, color, and a lot of enthusiasm, was frequently out of control. This is especially true of the ensemble reactions of the cast, which got to such a peak that they had trouble getting back to order in time for next line.

Consequently, some of the dialogue was covered up.

This probably could have been solved by having a director who was not performing on stage as well as directing.

When on stage it is impossible for the director to see the overall picture,

Kevin Kelly

The audience didn't care, though they were having a great time, which is one of the main points of Godspell.

Still, the company works so well together and the rare enthusiasm and love for what they were doing was evident.

Highlights of the show include Robert Risley singing and playing the recorder in "All Good Gifts." Loraine Schoonmaker opens the second act with a very funny "Turn Back, O Man."

Lorri Dean and Terri Norris sing a very pretty version of "By My Side."

The entire cast does a wonderful job with "We

Beseech Thee" (my favorite).

"On The Willows" is nicely done by Laura Mitchelson backed by Robin Scott and Debbie Petrie.

The finale, which is adequately done by Devin Brown, who portrays Jesus Christ, and the company, was met with a rousing standing ovation.

The cast is backed by a very strong band consisting of Rev. Richard Anderson, Steve Stewart, Dave Jenkins and Mark Jordan.

The costumes by Renee Dancu and Karen Riggle showed great imagination and an eye for color.

Over-looking the control problem, which is easily done, Godspell is a good time and provides a welcome break from the weekend world of boredom or drunkenness, whatever your fancy is.

Performances continue at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Wesley United Methodist Church.

Cheyney, EIU

[Editor's note: The following letter was received by Eastern student Nick Lloyd following the national basketball tournament.]

Thanks for your kind letter written to me on behalf of the students and fans of Eastern Illinois University.

Please know that we considered it an honor to have become an integral part of the "Panthers" cheering section.

Know also that we were highly elated in having the Panthers adopt the Wolves in the championship game on Saturday, March 18, 1978.

I am firm in my conviction that your solid support, as evident by your

continued cheering, for us in the championship game contributed to our success.

We are looking forward to returning to the nationals again and we trust that the friendship established in the finals of 1978 will be ever present.

Wade Wilson

President, Cheyney State University

Our thanks

Editor,

This is just a note of appreciation for letting us work in the kitchen of Gregg Triad during this last week. Special thanks to Mary Alice Walker, Eva Hood, Linda White, and to the cooks who helped while we prepared the

eggrolls for Celebration '78.

Thanks also to those who sold the eggrolls at the booth. Your service was greatly appreciated.

Jane Esker
Tiee Chyau Miin

Go see Equus

Editor,

I would like to suggest that, if possible, everyone see the play, Equus.

It is a powerful play that is well done.

It gave me much to consider while I watched it spellbound.

The Theatre Department has presented Eastern with another fine production.

K. Stepp

Letters to the Editor

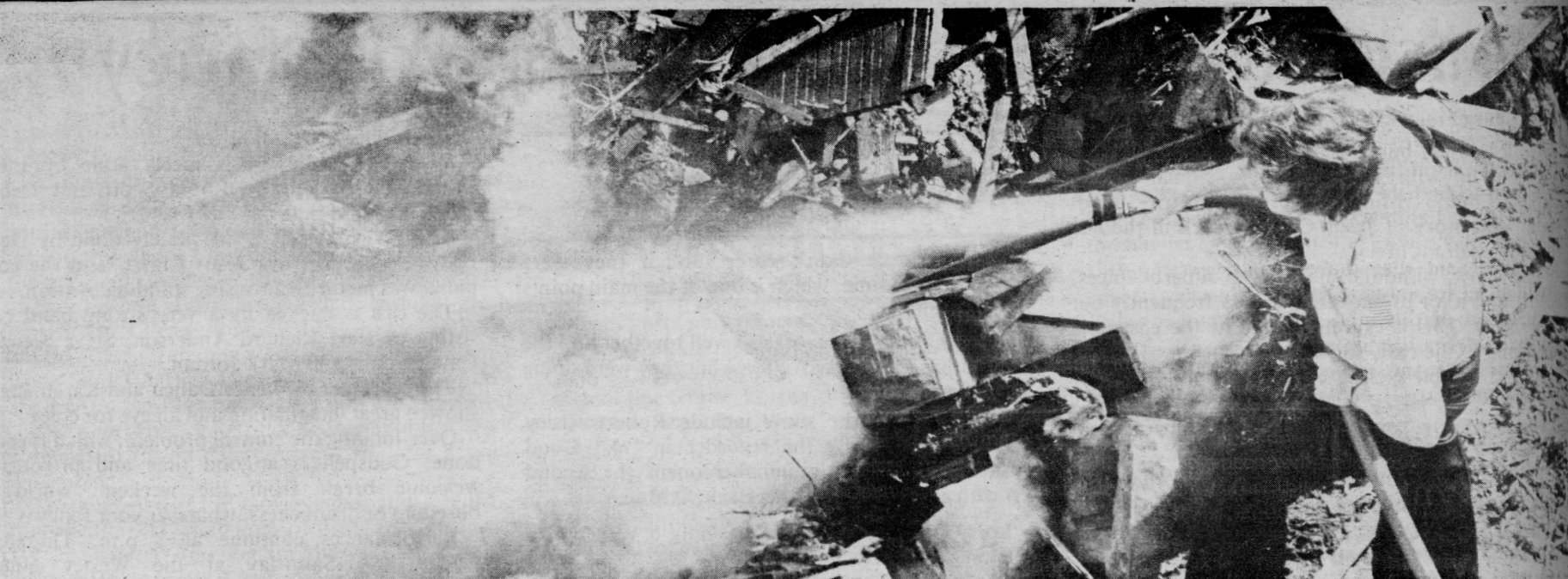
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Fireman Steve Milliner sprays water on the debris fire at a construction site on Sixth Street Wednesday, which at one point scented the northern half of the

campus with smoke. (News photo by Craig Stockel)

Debris fire near campus; issue under investigation

by Dave Pugh

A debris fire Wednesday in the 600 block of Sixth Street was 'probably set' on purpose, and was put out in about two hours by Charleston fire units, Chief Mel Taylor of the Charleston Fire Department said Wednesday.

Assistant Fire Chief Les Hickenbottom said at approximately 4:15 p.m. that the fire was "basically out."

Sara Snook, spokesperson for the Charleston Police, said that the fire was reported at 2:32 p.m., and that "the fire department was notified at that time."

The fire was in a pile of debris from a demolished house on a construction site at the location, which is just north of Lincoln Avenue.

Taylor said that the supervisor of the demolition, told firemen who arrived on the scene that his crew had

"returned from dinner" and found the debris burning.

Taylor said that the captain on the scene decided to put the fire out, because it was producing smoke that would bother people.

Snook said the fire was apparently reported to the police department by Max Wright, who was working with Wright's Tree Removal Service on the demolition.

Wright could not be reached for comment.

"The fire was probably set," Taylor said, and added that anyone who set the fire would not be charged with arson but "probably with unauthorized open burning."

Taylor added that the fire was under investigation.

Taylor said "it would be hard to find out who set it, but we'll try."

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Walk-a-thon to feature free beer, shirts

by Laura Fraembs

Free tee-shirts and beer will go to participants in the Lambda Chi Walk-a-thon to be held at 9 a.m. Saturday, Tim Hoos, Lambda Chi president, said Wednesday.

Hoos said that the annual event, which raises money for the Special Olympics of this area, will cover approximately a 10-mile route.

This year the walk will begin at Mattoon's Cross County Mall, proceed

down Route 16 toward Charleston, turn down Fourth Street and end at the Lambda Chi house, he said.

Hoos added that rides will be offered to the mall from all dorms and from Old Main beginning at 8 a.m.

He explained that participants will receive a shirt at the beginning of the walk and will be offered free cola and Stroh's beer when they reach the Lambda Chi house.

Trophies will also be awarded to

participants in three categories—most pledges collected by an individual, most pledges collected by an organization and most participants from one organization, he said.

Hoos estimated that "over 175" people will participate in the walk-a-thon this year, based on estimates from past years.

"We've had a lot of phone calls, more this year than last year," he said.

"I'm being conservative" with this estimate, he added.

Hoos said that he expects the walk-a-thon will be a success, adding that it should "do better this year because we've had more cooperation (from Stroh's)."

People interested in participating should call the Lambda Chi house at 345-9084.

Summer session director applications due Friday

by Marcel Bright

Friday is the deadline for submitting applications for the half-time position of summer session director, Search Committee Chairperson Rod Key said Tuesday.

Key said that since the committee is only taking applications from current faculty and staff he is encouraging students, faculty and staff members to recommend candidates "for this important position."

Key said that those who want to nominate someone who may be qualified for the position should "give me a call and tell me who it is."

"We also are asking the deans and department chairpersons to recommend anyone they think is qualified," Key said.

"Our job is to search for qualified individuals, and that's what we're trying to do," he said.

"We would like someone who is a good administrator and who would

bring creativity to the position," he said.

The summer school director would be responsible for the planning, promotion and general supervision of summer school and the summer staff.

"We hope he (summer school director) would have some ideas on how to attract students to Eastern in the summer," Key said.

Clinic on rape, self-defense to be presented

A workshop on rape and self-defense will be held from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Saturday in the United Campus Ministry.

The workshop, which is sponsored by the Coles County Women Against Rape and the National Organization for Women will consist of group discussions and self-defense demonstrations, Susan Woods of the Health Education Department said.

One of the topics to be discussed will be rape myths, Woods said.

Another session will be the reading and discussion of "scripts about rape situations," Nancy Paule of the Theatre Arts Department said. Paule is assisting in the workshop.

Woods said that included in the program will be a movie, "Rape Culture."

Woods added that those attending the workshop should wear comfortable clothes for the self-defense demonstrations.

Child care will be available, she said.

For the record

Minister ID wrong

A recent story concerning proposed construction by the Christian Campus House incorrectly identified Christian Campus House Director J. Robert Ross as director of the United Campus Ministry.

In addition, members of the organization plan to build a new facility on the east side of Fourth Street, just north of the organization's Covenant House, and not on the west side, as the News reported.

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Faith in government drops—Polls

WASHINGTON (AP) - Americans are willing to make individual sacrifices in their lifestyles to help battle inflation and have lost confidence in government and other institutions, pollster Lou Harris said Wednesday.

"Basically, our people are far more concerned with the quality of life and far less with the unlimited acquisition of more physical goods and services," Harris told a Senate subcommittee.

"These are radical findings by any measure, because they mean that the age of materialism as we have known it is going to be radically altered," he added.

Harris said his polls show the No. 1 issue facing the country is inflation, with 82 percent of those responding

saying they worry about rising prices.

By a 54-32 margin, Americans would accept smaller pay increases "with some assurance the cost of living was being brought under control," he said.

Sixty-five percent "think it is very important for Congress in 1978 to have the courage to ask people to make sacrifices where necessary," Harris explained.

"Over two in every three people admit they are highly wasteful and a much higher 92 percent think we are going to have to find ways to cut back on the amount of things we consume and waste," he said.

"A substantial 71 percent think such a cutback will mean a cut in the U.S.

standard of living," he added.

Given the choice of reduced consumption or continued inflation, joblessness and shortages of raw materials, Americans picked the less-profligate lifestyle by a 71 percent to 12 percent, Harris said.

He said this support for individual sacrifices cut across age groups, with the old as well as the young favoring the changes.

He told the Senate subcommittee on intergovernmental relations that Americans' confidence in doctors has plummeted to an all-time low, while trust in government, big business and other major institutions remains at similarly depressed levels.

Debate team barely misses finals

by Mark Cully

Eastern's debate team of senior Marian Bollinger and junior Jim Curtis finished 24th in a field of 62 teams in the nationals held this weekend

The duo, which received 12 ballots in the tournament, was two ballots short of qualifying for the elimination rounds of the final 16 teams in the competition, team adviser Ellwood Tame, of the speech communications department said Tuesday.

Tame explained that each team debates another team in eight preliminary rounds before the field is narrowed to the 16 teams in the elimination rounds.

Three judges view each round, each

giving out a ballot to the team that he felt gave the best argument, Tame said.

Tame said he felt the Bollinger-Curtis team was hampered when Curtis came down with a case of laryngitis.

"This probably cost us a few ballots," Tame said.

Although the duo was not able to reach the elimination round, the two were honored at an awards banquet, Tame said.

During the banquet which was attended by the debaters, judges and other people involved in the tournament, the teams that qualified for the elimination round were announced with each team in the tournament being called up to receive a plaque for

attending the national tournament, Tame said.

"When Marian and Jim got up to get this plaque, the whole audience gave them a standing ovation," Tame said.

"It told what those people thought of Marian and Jim," Tame added.

Curtis said the ovation, "Was really nice. That really made us feel good. We just felt honored that they did that for us."

Although Curtis said that he and Bollinger did not do quite as well in the competition as they had hoped, "We still finished in the top third."

"My goal next year is to come back to the tournament and make it to the elimination rounds," Curtis said.

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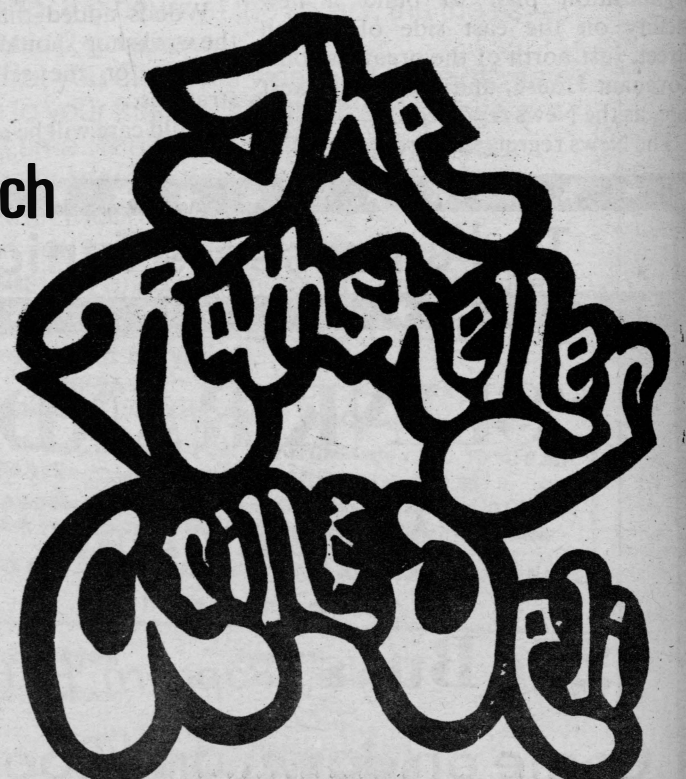
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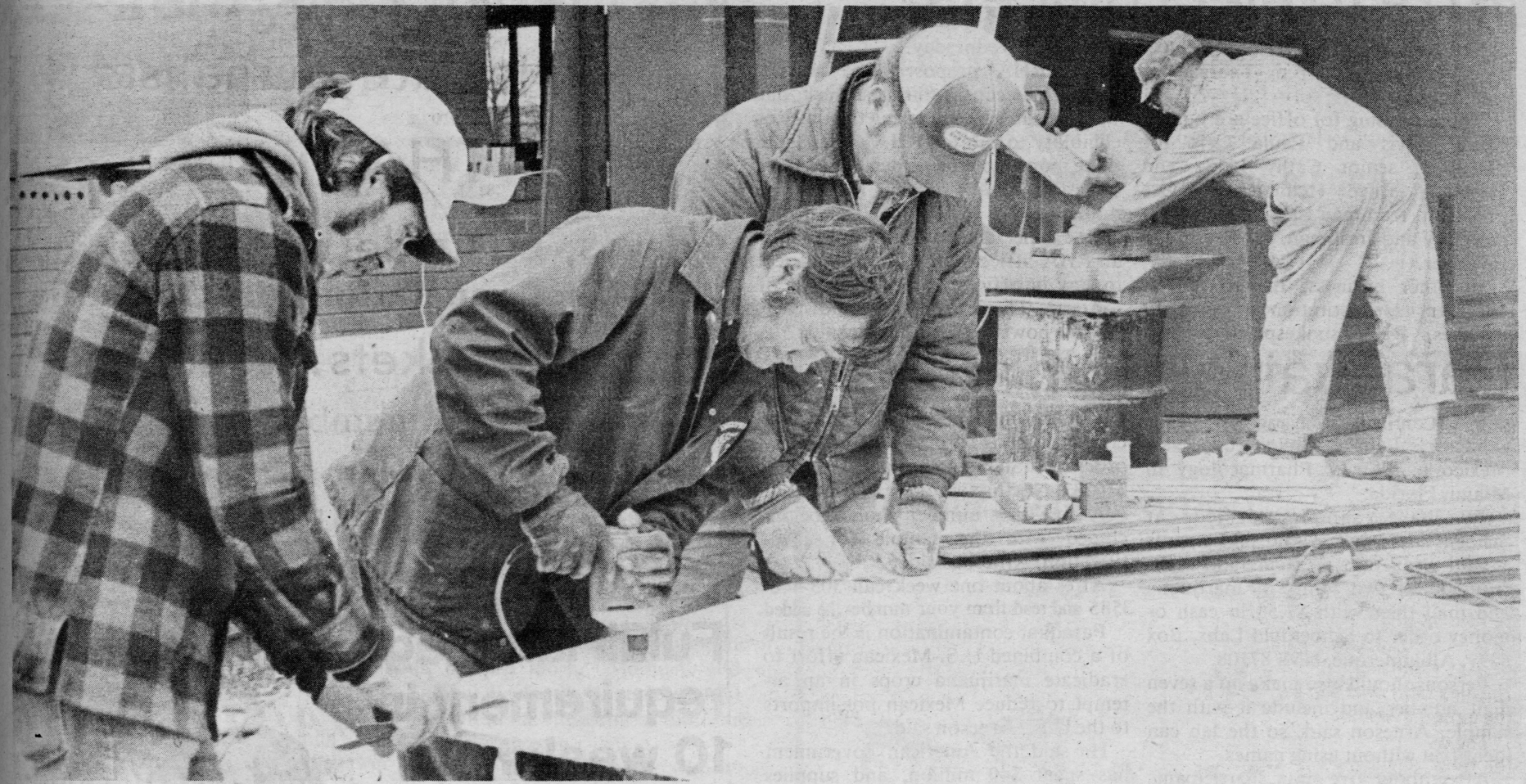
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One of the new buildings, a branch of the Mattoon Federal Savings and Loan, is being built near the Charleston shopping mall, also under construction on Lincoln Avenue on the west edge of town. In the photo above,

construction workers Randy Kranitz, Bob Ulick, Bill Kemper and George Warren gather forces to get the new branch finished, while in the lower left photo Lanny Bridges lines up some newly-placed bricks.

Another edifice which is nearing completion, an apartment complex built by Flora Realty near the corner of Lincoln Avenue and Division Street, receives some landscaping. The complex will be completed by August.



RHA to elect officers

The Residence Hall Association will elect officers at 4:45 p.m. Thursday at Taylor Hall.

Those running for office are juniors Mark Davis and Paula Geis for president, senior Cathy Lentz and freshman Dave Heiman for vice president, freshman Vicki Wardein for secretary and freshman Val Averill for treasurer.

In other business, the RHA will consider its constitution for possible changes, RHA spokesperson Mark

Davis said Wednesday.

The RHA proposed two amendments to its constitution last week, one which dealt with increasing the time for eligibility to run for RHA office from three months on the association, to one semester, RHA President Rod Hasler said.

The other amendment would allow an RHA officer who loses his hall seat to stay in office for the remainder of his term. The officer would, however, lose his power to vote, Hasler said.

Paraquat found in area

(Continued from page 1)

Schoenfeld Labs in Albuquerque, New Mexico and Street Pharmacology in Miami, Florida.

To have samples tested at Schoenfeld, Arneson said participants should clean out the stems and seeds from about two joints of marijuana and mail them with \$7.50 in cash or money order to Schoenfeld Labs, Box 8291, Albuquerque, NM, 87108.

Persons should also make up a seven digit number and include it with the sample, Arneson said, so the lab can identify it without using names.

After about five days, participants should call 505-227-2757 and tell the lab their numbers to be told whether their sample contains paraquat, he said.

To have pot tested at Street Phar-

macology, mail one joint's worth of clean pot along with \$5 cash or money order to: Street Pharmacology, Box 610233, North Miami, FL 33161.

A five-digit number should be included with the sample for identification, Arneson said.

After about one week call 305-446-3585 and read them your number, he added.

Paraquat contamination is the result of a combined U.S.-Mexican effort to eradicate marijuana crops in an attempt to reduce Mexican pot imports to the U.S., Arneson said.

He said the American government has spent \$40 million, and supplies pilots, planes and equipment to the Mexican government in supporting the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration initiated program.

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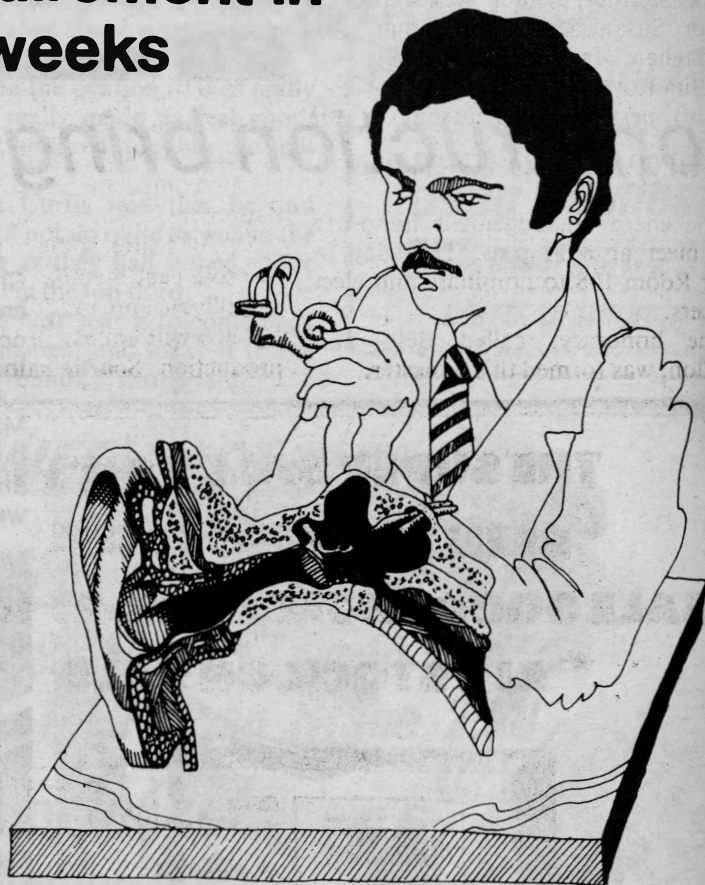
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Eastern talent to perform at final UB Open Stage

by Beth Frey

Eastern students will be in the spotlight Thursday at the University Board-sponsored Open-Stage, scheduled for 7 p.m. in the Union addition Rathskeller.

Greg Kaefer, coffeehouse coordinator, said the Open-Stage will feature 11 acts.

Of the 11, nine will perform with guitars, one with a harmonica and two with the piano, Kaefer said.

Kaefer added that five of the acts were performed in the other Open-Stage held earlier this spring.

The Open-Stage is being held because students "like to show others what they're made of," Kaefer said.

Kaefer also said that the Open-Stage is "just like a regular production," and the students "receive the same treatment as the regular performers do, including the sound system and the stage lights."

Open-Stage performers are senior Mark Stettner, senior Kevin Lasely, junior Susan Morris, freshman Jim Monaghan, freshman Cary Schawel and Jim Roytek.

Also performing Thursday is the Energy Club to meet

The energy management honorary will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in Blair Room 108 to nominate and elect officers.

The honorary, called Beta Tau Upsilon, was formed this semester.

group "Echo," which includes freshman Jenny Graham, freshman Tami Botkin, and freshman Reggie McCants.

Other performers are junior Barb Thomas, freshman Scott Reese, graduate student Vance Christiannse, Butch Davis, senior Marty Eich, junior Kevin McGugan and senior Debbie Dougherty.

Each act will perform for approximately 15 minutes, Kaefer said.

"In the past, the acts have been well received, and the audience for this Open-Stage will be just as good," Kaefer said.

Admission is 50 cents.

5 O'clock to do original work

A Five O'Clock theatre production of an original work "Mother" and of Samuel Beckett's "Footfalls" will be presented on Thursday in the Doudna Center Playroom.

Senior Darlene Sourile, who wrote the original script for "Mother," will direct both productions.

Both works are "reflections on relationships between mothers and daughters," Sourile said.

Junior Katie Sullivan will appear as the sole cast member in "Mother."

Sullivan and graduate student Jim Osborn will appear in the "Footfalls" production, Sourile said.

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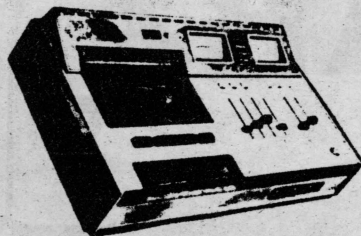
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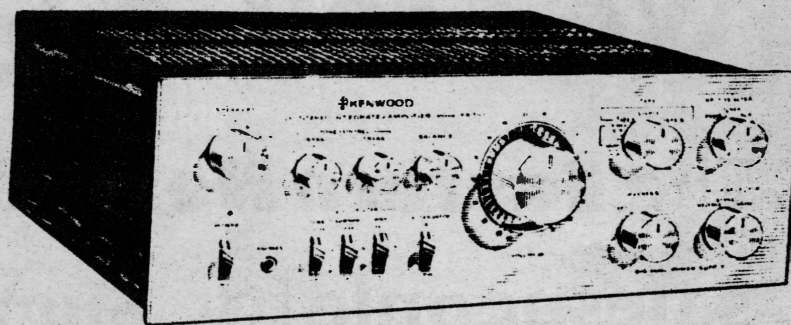


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Eleven students receive English department award

Eleven students were presented awards Tuesday by the English department and Sigma Tau Delta for excellence in English and contributions to the Vehicle.

The Annie Weller award was presented to senior English major Darlene Sourile, and the Howard DeForest Widger award for an English major with an exceptional scholastic record was presented to senior Dawn Robinson.

The Isabel McKinney scholarship which is given to a senior English major with an exceptional scholastic record who enrolls in Eastern's graduate school was presented to Sourile.

The English department's awards for best previously unpublished poetry and fiction were presented to graduate

student Jim Osborn and senior Scott Jones, respectively.

Sigma Tau Delta awards for contributions to the Vehicle were presented for poetry and fiction.

Awarded first place for poetry was sophomore G.L. Bullard, second place was junior Starla Stensaas, and third place was freshman Joan O'Oonnor.

Awarded first place for fiction was junior Vicki McGrath; second place, Sourile and third place, senior Michael Wischonowski.

Bullard also won the Winnie Davis Neely Award for best creative writing.

Evelyn Hought, Vehicle adviser, said Tuesday that students that have pictures and manuscripts in the spring Vehicle can pick them up at her office.

Dance Club concert set

by Craig Stockel

Student choreography, costuming, and lighting will highlight the Modern Dance Club's annual concert Friday and Saturday, adviser Marge Ann Ciaravino said Wednesday.

The concert will be held in McAfee south gymnasium at 8 p.m. both nights and will feature dances accompanied by music ranging in style from classical to contemporary, Ciaravino said.

Ciaravino said the concert will present 10 different dances.

"The music will range from Vivaldi

to music from the Broadway play, "The Wiz," Ciaravino said, adding that "each student performing did his or her own choreography and costuming."

The concert pieces will range from very serious to light interpretation and will include lighting designed by junior Bruce Morris and freshman Peg Cunningham, both theater arts majors, Ciaravino said.

Ciaravino described modern dance as "a derivative from ballet done without shoes."

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Sports membership club in planning stages

by Rudy Ruettiger

With the success of Eastern athletics in recent years, especially this season, some Eastern students are getting together to organize a sports membership club for the support of Eastern athletics, Student Body President Tom Holden said.

Holden said the club is in the planning stages and hopefully will be started by the 1978 football season.

The club organizers include students Holden, Rod Hasler, president of the Residence Hall Association and Mike Wilson, student chairman of the Intercollegiate Athletic Board.

Also helping to plan the club will be Bill Clark, Area Head, University Union and Student Activities and Athletic Director Mike Mullally.

"We are attempting to get an organized effort by the Eastern students to back the Panthers," Holden said. "We want to have a student-run organization to plan benefits for the students while they are following the Panthers."

IM track deadline set

The entry deadline for the intramural outdoor track meet is 4:30 p.m. Friday.

The meet will be held at 3 p.m. May 4 at O'Brien Field. There will be separate men's and women's divisions, both competing during the same time period.

All team managers are required to attend a scratch meeting at 7:30 p.m. May 2 at the intramural office in the Lantz Building.

Upon joining the club for \$20, students will be able to get an all-sports pass, a club membership card along with the privileges of the club.

"The club will provide trips to away football and basketball games at reduced hotel prices, bus travel, and hopefully ticket prices from the university because it will be an organization at Eastern," Holden said.

Also shirts and discounts on other things will be available to members, Holden said.

The club will be run by a seven-member board steering committee. On the board will be a chairman, treasurer

and co-ordinators for different committees.

One committee Holden said would be organized is a publishing committee that will publish a booklet on the football and basketball players and program and will be a more in-depth look than the programs sold at home games.

The IAB board will discuss the club at its next meeting May 2, but the club does not have to have approval of the IAB to get started, Holden said.

"The IAB has given its consent to the general concept of the idea which would support athletics at Eastern and

also support Eastern as a whole," Holden said. "We want the support of the IAB and are just letting them know that we are working on a club to back the Panthers."

"The club will be more beneficial to students because it includes the all-sports pass and members will be able to get better seats at games along with organizing events such as dances," Holden said.

"We need other people and other ideas. People should get in contact with me or the other members of the planning board if interested in helping get things off the ground," he said.



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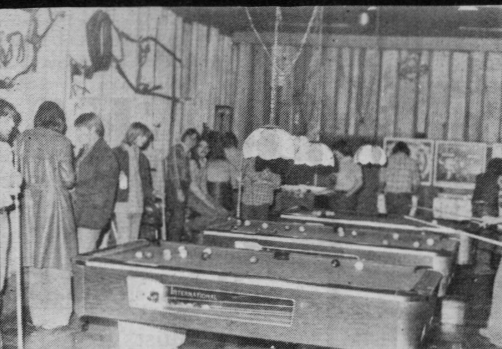
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Frosh hurlers leading Panthers

by Carl Gerdovich

At the season's start, Panther baseball coach Tom McDevitt said his team "would go as far as his pitching took it."

To date, the pitching has been more than adequate, thanks to a foursome of outstanding freshman pitchers.

Pat Huff, Ken Westray, Elliott Skorupa and Lenny Lundberg all found room on the Panther roster this spring, and all have produced in a most satisfying manner.

The four rookies, have compiled a won-loss record of 9-2, to date. Quite an accomplishment for a young staff lacking any real college experience.

"Our entire staff has just been outstanding," McDevitt said. "As for the freshmen, I can't ask for much more than what their records show."

"These guys came in here with no experience on the college level and have responded beautifully. I can't say enough for them," the head coach said.

Huff currently boasts an unblemished record at 5-0. Westray stands at 3-0 while Skorupa is 1-1. Lundberg is 0-1 but has four saves to his credit.

When McDevitt said his team's success relied in what the pitching would bring, he was referring to the fact that he had but two returning hurlers with experience back from a year ago.

Juniors Rick Furmanski and Tom Ozga were the only pitchers back with any previous experience.

"Furmanski and Ozga are the only two pitchers back with any kind of experience," McDevitt said at the season's start. "The rest are virtually untested and only time will tell how far we will go."

Huff, a hard-throwing righthander from Canton, compiled a won-loss record of 20-3 in high school. He recorded 290 strikeouts in 167 and two-third innings of work allowing only 48 runs on 76 hits.

The lefthanded Westray relies primarily on his fastball for his success along with the valuable know-how he says he gains from veterans like



Frosh hurler Ken Westray comes to the plate with a pitch in a game against Millikin earlier this year. Westray is one of the leading freshman hurlers on the Panther squad this season with a 3-0 record. Four of the six pitchers for Eastern are freshmen and they have a combined record of 9-2 with four saves. (News photo by Dick Burnette)

Furmanski and Ozga.

"I look to my fastball to carry me the most," Westray said. "If I can keep the ball low and keep it on the ground, I'm usually all right."

"I just go out and give it my best and learn what I can from Rick (Furmanski) and Tom (Ozga)," the freshman said. "I think we (freshmen pitchers) all look towards them for a sense of leadership."

Speaking for the four hurlers, Skorupa said he thinks "the staff has a lot of potential." The righthander looks to his slider as his best pitch, crediting Marty Pattin with his success this spring.

"I never threw the slider before, but McDevitt thought my pitching style

was appropriate for it so he advised me to try it," Skorupa said. "Marty (Pattin) really helped my develop the pitch and it's been effective for me."

Lundberg said he worked so hard on his slider that he lost his curve ball. He insists that he needs to develop his fastball for more movement.

Lundberg, as well as the other three hurlers, all believe there is good attitude among the team members with the desire to win.

"I think we kind of have a high school hangover here. We all want to produce and it makes for a winning attitude," Lundberg said.

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Sony TV-115 \$110.00. Sansui AV-217, Dual-Direct Drive-1214, Pioneer 10" 3 way CS-66G, 345-4756. \$370.00

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Used single includes frame, \$15, call 581-2373.

Schwinn 10-speed bicycle. Excellent condition with extras \$115. Call 3568.

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1972 Firebird, good condition, AC, must sell. 345-9323 after 5:00 p.m.

Violin, needs 2 new strings. \$250 or offer. Also portable typewriter, \$30. Call 345-7647 after 6 p.m. weekdays.

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Wanted

Wanted: Female roommate for summer. Close to campus. Call 345-6086.

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One male to sublease townhouse apt—6th and Polk. Central air, \$70/month. Call 345-5375/581-3445.

2 girls wanted to share house for summer. Own bedroom, close to campus, nice, inexpensive. 345-4779.

Need female roommate for summer. Close to campus. Call 345-9181.

Wanted

One girl needed to sublease Regency Apt. with balcony for fall. \$80 per month. Call Barb. 345-9345.

Male needs roommate for summer, apt. 31 Lancaster, Regency. 345-9747.

Male roommate for summer, own room, water paid, laundry facilities, air conditioning, unfurnished, McArthur Apts. \$90/month. 348-8835

I need two female roommates to share a three bedroom apartment for summer (with a fall option). \$56 per month, 900 Seventh Street. 345-2076.

Wanted: Female roommate for apt. fall only. Convenient location. Call 581-5045.

One female to share Regency Apt. for fall. Call 581-5643.

Wanted: Riders or drivers to commute to EIU for summer term from Olney, Lawrenceville, or Oblong area. (618)936-2646.

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Make U'Haul trailer reservations after May 5. Call 258-6076.

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Lost and Found

Lost: Prescription glasses in yellow case, April 19. Reward. 581-3061.

Lost: Room key in greek games area. Call Leesa 581-5164.

Paging beeper lost during Coals Kitchen Concert at Ted's. Reward offered. 345-4120.

Found: Ladies brown-tone glasses in floral design case. Call 581-2812.

If you took a blue jacket with sweatshirt inside from Ted's last Thursday, call Ed 345-5396, no questions asked, reward.

Found April 14: 1 bag of clothes. Claim and identify. See H. Gray, Union Bowling Lanes.

Lost: Set of keys in Coleman Hall Lecture Hall Room 120. Between 1-3 p.m. around first seat, first row. Reward!

Lost: Swiss Army knife. Reward. Call Gary at 581-3557.

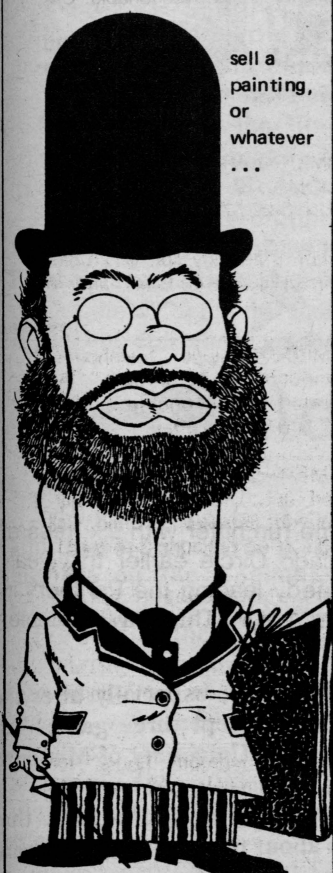
Research notes in manila filing folder. Reward. Call Ray, 345-7554 or 581-3123.

Lost: Set of keys in Lantz Gym 4/25/78 by the racquetball courts. If found please call 345-4643.

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Softball team shuts out SIU-C 3-0



The Panthers' Karén McKonachie (5) scores Eastern's second run of the day Wednesday afternoon in the Panthers' 3-0 victory over Southern Illinois-Carbondale as the Carbondale catcher tries to chase down the loose ball. (News photo by Craig Stockel)

by Ron Cohen

Eastern's women's softball team ended a four game skid Wednesday with a 3-0 victory over Southern Illinois University-Carbondale (SIU-C) in a home game played at the Women's Varsity Softball Diamond.

The shutout victory raised the Panther's record to 16-9 and was their first win since a 6-5 triumph over Indiana University April 15 at the Illinois State Invitational Tournament.

Eastern tallied once in each of the first three innings to back up freshman hurler Bonnie Kramer's four hit, six strikeout performance.

The Panther's hit the ball hard, according to head coach Melinda Fischer, despite only collecting two hits.

"We hit the ball really well today," she said. "The balls hit just seemed to go right at one of their fielders every time."

Nancy Theis' walk coupled with two SIU errors and first baseman Sally Niemeyer's squeeze bunt led to Eastern's first run.

In the second inning two more SIU errors again helped the Panther's to tally when Karen McKonachie reached

third base by errors and was brought home by a Theis sacrifice fly.

The final run of the day came in the third inning when Niemeyer singled and then was tripled home by second baseman Jennifer Haley.

"I was pleased with our defense today," the head mentor said. "Our concentration broke down in the last two innings. We'll have to start playing a seven inning game if we're to be successful."

The Panther's will be home again Friday for a rematch with Illinois State University. The Redbirds downed Eastern Tuesday 5-3 in a game at Normal.

The Panthers lost the ISU game on two errors in the sixth inning after entering the inning with a 3-2 lead.

Fischer is unsure of who will throw for the Panthers with southpaw Karen Redfern still nursing a muscle pull in her back. Kramer, a freshman, has hurled the last five games for Eastern.

The junior varsity team made it a sweep of Carbondale for the day when it squeezed out a 4-3 victory.

Baseball Panthers to entertain Illinois State

by Carl Gerdovich

Playing the most competitive portion of their baseball schedule the Panthers (18-11) have three upcoming doubleheaders beginning Thursday when they host Illinois State University in a 1 p.m. start at Monier Field.

Following the twin-set with ISU, Eastern again travels for a four game series, this time with the Leathernecks of Western Illinois University. The Panthers play two contests with WIU both Saturday and Sunday.

Golfers lose dual to Millikin

by Rudy Ruettiger

DECATUR--The Eastern golf team dropped a close 379-381 dual match Tuesday to a hot shooting Millikin squad.

Millikin shot a school record 379 to eclipse its previous mark by 15 shots.

Eastern was led by medalist Steve Spitler who shot a one over par 71 for the 18 hole Millikin course. Scott Meese followed Spitler with a 72 but the scores dropped off considerably after the first two.

Kenne Ludwig shot a 78 while Tom Richey and Robin Weger had 80s to round out the Panther scoring.

Millikin definitely had the advantage," Mike McLaughlan, head coach said. "The home course advantage has to be 10-15 shots in favor of the host team because they know where to hit the ball and what club to use."

"We have beaten them handily in earlier tournaments and should have beaten them Tuesday."

Consistency was the mainstay for Millikin with their top five scorers shooting 72, 76, 76, 77 and 77.

Two freshmen hurlers have received the starting nod for Thursday's pair with the Redbirds.

Ken Westray (3-0) will start the opener with Elliott Skorupa (1-1) slated to go in game two.

Last season the Panthers split a pair with ISU by identical scores of 2-1, allowing the Redbirds only two hits in the doubleheader.

Panther coach Tom McDevitt said no information was available on the ISU team but is expecting some good baseball both with ISU and WIU.

"The teams we'll be running into have good personnel and are always well coached," McDevitt said. "They should all be nip and tuck games."

The pitching staff has been effective lately with McDevitt crediting his staff for the extra work and effort they have been putting in.

"Our pitching was just great over the weekend. These guys know they have to stay with it for any chance of post-season play and they've been working real hard," the coach said.

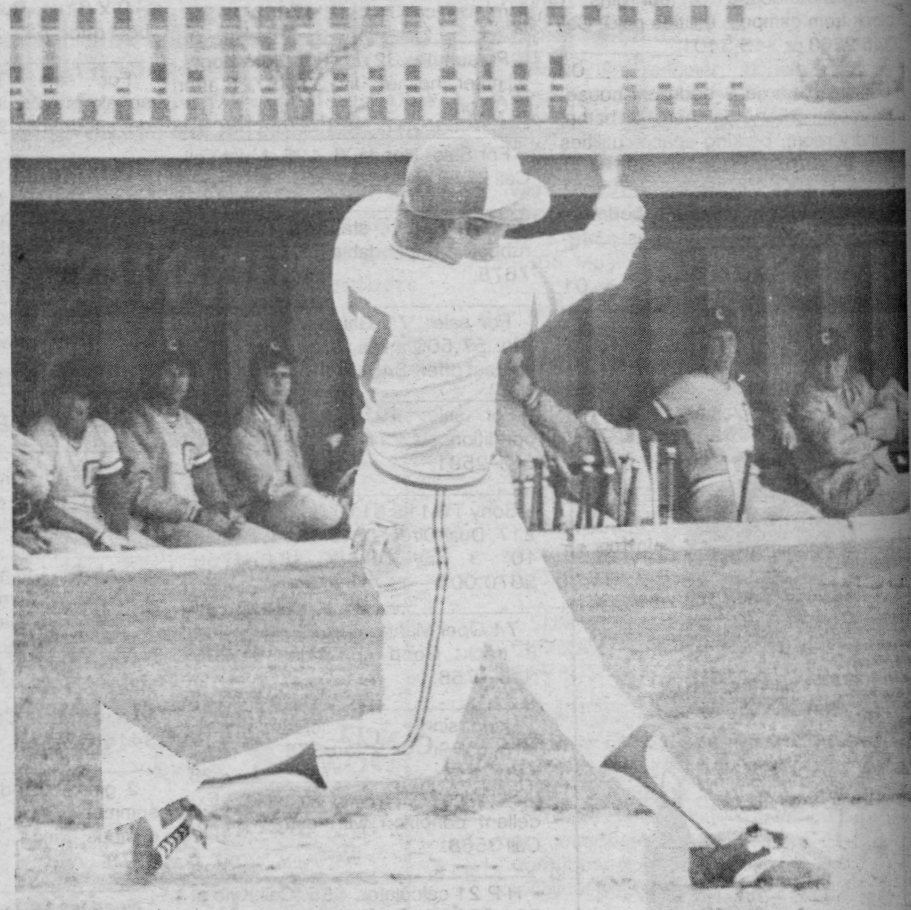
Eastern's pitching staff has been all but lax up to this point in the season, but it is the hitting attack that hopefully will begin making things happen.

The Panthers will bring a .312 batting mark into the Redbird contest. The hitting has been there, but the run production has been a bit tough.

"We're hitting the ball real good and lately a lot of guys have come around," McDevitt said. "A few guys, like Rick Doss, are hitting the ball a ton but not getting them to fall in."

"Rick (Doss) is a much better hitter than his stats show. He's really swinging well, it's just a matter of getting the breaks," McDevitt added.

Doss is currently hitting a little over



Jeff Gossett, the Panther's second leading home run hitter with six, tees off on a pitch against the University of Illinois Chicago Circle earlier this year. Eastern as a team is hitting .312 with Cam Kennedy leading the Panthers in circuits with eight. Eastern takes on Illinois State at 1 p.m. Thursday at Monier Field. (News photo by Melissa Drake)

.260, but his defense at third base continues to rate among the best.

Jeff Gossett is still the team leader in hitting at .407 with Paul Franson and Cam Kennedy well over .370. Center fielder Pat Rooney is swinging at a .369 clip.

McDevitt is looking toward the weekend encounter with WIU (11-11)

as a real contest, especially after the Leathernecks swept three games last week from the University of Missouri-St. Louis.

"I've heard scouting reports that UMSL is about the finest college team speedwise," McDevitt said. "Anybody that can take three from them (UMSL) can't be too bad."