

4-28-1978

## Daily Eastern News: April 28, 1978

Eastern Illinois University

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### Recommended Citation

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## Advisement Center may move

by Tom Keefe

A plan which would move the Advisement Center from Old Main to the University Union is now under consideration, Special Assistant to the President Thomas Bond said Thursday.

However, the student government members said Thursday that they oppose the idea and will ask President Daniel E. Marvin to place the center somewhere else other than the Union.

Marvin said recently that he wants to move the Advisement Center to the Union to make the center more centrally located.

Bond said, though, that "contrary to what some students evidently believe, no decision has been made yet" on where to place the center.

He said that if the Advisement

Center is moved to the Union, "students will be compensated for the space."

One area in the Union which has been considered is the recreation room which holds the billiard tables, Bond said.

"Several other places have been considered, such as the mezzanine," Bond added, "but they've pretty much been ruled out."

In addition to the Advisement Center, Bond said "some counseling and testing services and remedial and tutorial services" will be placed in the Union and the area will be called "an academic assistance center."

"We are not looking at it as a place where students can go to study. It will be a place for them to get help," Bond

said.

He said the billiard tables now in the recreation room would be moved to the bowling alley and to "what has been described to me as a nook off the Union addition Rathskeller."

The remodeling would consist of building "a number of partitions," but Bond said he was unsure of the total cost of the remodeling.

He said that the administration wants the remodeling work to begin "as soon as school ends" so it will be finished by the end of July, which is when most students would need advisement help for next fall.

"We feel very definitely that it should be in the Union, but that is up to the students," he said.

However, Student Body President

Tom Holden said Thursday that "we are against the concept of moving any administrative-oriented offices into the Union. There are other places where it might be put."

Financial Vice President Tom Dersch said that the Union "is paid for entirely by students and we do not want to have any general revenue projects in the Union."

"They would take away an income-producing segment of the university" if the Advisement Center replaces the recreation room in the Union, Dersch said.

He said he and the other executive officers will meet with Marvin "within the next few days" to voice their opposition to the plan and to give him alternate sites for the center.

## Lamonica drops suit against UB screening

by Tom Keefe

Residence Hall Senator James Lamonica said Thursday he has dropped his suit against the University Board, but will take action to insure that the UB adheres to the Open Meetings Act in the future.

Lamonica filed the suit after the UB decided that its executive officers should screen "Emanuelle," an X-rated movie to determine if it should be shown to students.

The suit was filed because Lamonica claimed that the UB's decision to screen the movie could have wasted student funds and that having a closed screening for the movie was in violation of the Open Meetings Act.

Had the UB decided not to show the movie publicly, it still would have had to pay a \$150 screening fee.

After screening the film, the UB voted Tuesday night to show "Emanuelle" next Wednesday.

Lamonica said he dropped the suit because the UB will show the movie, "and because of that, they will only be paying the \$300 for the movie, so the part of the suit about wasting student

funds isn't valid anymore."

However, he said he still feels that the UB violated the Open Meetings Act and he wants "them to understand that what they did was wrong."

He said he planned to introduce a resolution drafted by Off-Campus Senator Kevin Sandefur at the Student Senate meeting Thursday night.

The resolution will sit on the floor for one week before it is voted on.

Sandefur said Thursday that "basically what we want the UB to do is to comply with the Open Meetings Act and what that act involves."

He said the Attorney General stated in 1974 that a meeting "refers to deliberation and actual decision-making and that fact-finding is part of deliberation."

Therefore, since the UB was deliberating whether to show the movie, the screening was a meeting and should have been open to the public, even though the contract which the UB signed with the movie distributor said that the screening be closed, he said.

Sandefur said "the contract itself is (See 'EMANUELLE', page 8)



### Strung out

The warmer temperatures of late prompted Charleston residents Gil Johnson, left, and Ed Eddinger to try their hand at catching fish in the campus pond. To see if they were successful, see page 7. Friday will be more of the same, as it will be sunny and pleasant, the high around 70 during the day. Saturday will also be partly sunny, the high in the mid 70s. (News photo by Craig Stockel)

## Committee on Admissions to admit student member

by Kay Brister

President Daniel E. Marvin recently approved a proposal to place a student member on the Committee on Admissions on a one year trial basis.

Previously the committee, which deals with the readmission of students dismissed from the university for low grades, was made up of nine faculty members, Glenn Williams, vice president for student affairs and chairperson of the committee, said Wednesday.

The student will be selected by the Student Senate and will serve for one year, at the end of which his in-

volvement will be appraised by Williams.

Marvin then will decide whether to continue the position, Williams said.

Don Dotzauer, executive vice president, who worked on the proposal, said Wednesday he feels the decision is "long overdue."

"I feel that if I were brought before the committee I would certainly want a student to be considering my case. He can relate to my problems much better than a faculty member, because he is in the same situation as I am," Dotzauer said.

Dotzauer added that there is a

possibility that he as executive vice president will be selected as the student representative to the committee.

The appointment has been discussed since January by the committee but was delayed until a reply was received from the committee's lawyer concerning the legality of a student serving on the committee.

Approximately 300 students a year appear before the board, and 30 to 40 percent of them are readmitted, Williams said.

"I do not feel that the addition of a student to the board will make that big of a difference," he said.

The student will have full voting rights, Williams added.

Samuel Taber, dean of Student Academic Services and a member of the committee said Wednesday he has reservations about the appointment.

"If I were a student being sent before the board I would be vehemently opposed against a student on the board; the matters brought out are extremely personal and have to be kept confidential," Taber said.

The student selected will begin his term on the board next fall, Williams said.

# (AP) News shorts

## Arms spending enormous

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP)—The world is spending almost \$1 million a minute on arms, 20 times more than industrialized nations spend to help poorer countries, the Stockholm International Peace Research Institute said Thursday.

Current worldwide military expenditures total \$400 billion and "with the current rate it will top \$1 trillion by the end of the century," SIPRI Chairman Dr. Frank Barnaby said in releasing the group's 1978 edition of "World Armaments and Disarmament."

## Scaffold falls; 51 killed

ST. MARY'S, W.Va.(AP)—Fifty-one construction workers plunged screaming to their deaths Thursday when a scaffold inside a power company cooling tower collapsed and crashed 168 feet to the ground. Eight of the victims were members of one family.

Many of the nearly 1,000 other construction workers at the Pleasants Power Station site rushed to the base of the huge cylindrical concrete tower and began clawing at the twisted mass of steel and rubble in a vain effort to rescue their coworkers. State police said all 51 men who were atop the metal scaffold died.

"There was so much stuff there on the ground that you couldn't see the bodies," said Bill Hess, a 22-year-old laborer. "There wasn't a sound coming from it. They were torn up so bad, I couldn't tell looking at them whether any of my friends had been killed."

## More school aid planned

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—Illinois Democrats unveiled Thursday what they said was a plan to provide local schools with up to \$42 million more in state aid than Gov. James R. Thompson has said the state can afford.

Drawing battle lines in what could be the hottest fight of the spring legislative session, Democrats said they would find the money by slashing administration requests for personnel, travel "and other non-essentials" in other areas of the budget.

The Democrats accused Republican Thompson of playing election year politics with his budget, but protested that they weren't playing politics themselves.

## Tax extension bill okayed

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Property taxes on inventories and equipment used by Illinois corporations would be extended indefinitely under a proposed constitutional amendment approved Thursday by the Senate.

Approval of the tax extension resolution settled—at least in the Senate—the feud among competing segments of the state's business lobby over whether to extend the tax or replace it with an income tax surcharge on corporations and partnerships.

Failure to replace or extend the tax will result in a loss of more than \$400 million in tax revenues to local schools and government services, state officials say.

## Lobbyists control bill killed

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—A bill that would have required powerful lobbyists to tell the public more about what they spend to influence government was defeated Thursday by a Senate committee.

The committee voted five to four against the measure after more than a half dozen lobbyists testified against it, calling it overly restrictive, vague, unconstitutional and unworkable.

The vote came amid talk of past and present lobbyist generosity to legislators, from free railroad passes to free racetrack tickets, expensive cocktail parties and quiet lunches.

## Ehrlichman out on parole

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Convicted Watergate conspirator John Erlichman smiled for photographers but refused to be interviewed Thursday when he was paroled from a federal prison in the southeastern Arizona mountains.

Ehrlichman, 53, left the minimum security prison near Safford with reporter Lois Boyles of the Phoenix Gazette, a friend. Mrs. Boyles and her son drove him 164 miles to the Phoenix airport where he boarded a commercial flight to San Francisco.

Ehrlichman, a domestic advisor to former President Richard M. Nixon, served 18 months of an eight-year sentence for conspiring and lying to cover up the Watergate burglary and for ordering another burglary.

The Eastern News is published daily, Monday through Friday, at Charleston, Ill. during the fall and spring semesters and weekly during the summer term, except during school vacations or examinations by the students of Eastern Illinois University. Subscription price: \$5 per semester, \$1 for summer only, \$10 for all year. The Eastern News is represented by the National Education Advertising Service, 18 East 50 Street, New York, N.Y. 10022, and is a member of the Associated Press, which is entitled to exclusive use of all articles appearing in this paper. The opinions expressed on the editorial and op ed pages are not necessarily those of the administration, faculty, or student body. Phone 581-2812. Second class postage paid at Charleston, Illinois. Printed by Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, IL 61920.

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# Student fees may fund legal research committee

by Laura Fraembs

Student fees may be used next fall to fund Students Helping Students, a legal research committee, Student Body President Tom Holden said Thursday.

Holden said a budget of "between \$2,000 and \$3,000" has been proposed for the group, which would consist of pre-law majors who would help students research legal questions and problems.

The funds would come out of extra student activity fees next year, Financial Vice President Tom Dersch said.

Dersch said the committee may work "under the wings of student government," although no plans are final.

Holden said the full program will become effective if the Student Senate and Apportionment Board approve funding.

He said he expects the senate to consider the proposal at its last spring semester meeting.

Holden also said that the proposal for Students Helping Students includes a plan for an office to be constructed in the Union addition Student Government Office.

"There's empty space there that would be divided with walls into two or three offices," he said, explaining that the Residence Hall Association would also occupy one.

"I'm working on a plan to have one secretary between the two offices" to reduce the required budget, Holden said.

If the budget is approved, the program would operate throughout the school year under pre-law majors selected by Charles Hollister, political science department member and pre-law adviser, he said.

"I'm talking to some (pre-law majors) now who are interested in the committee," Holden said.

The committee members would help students with research on such problems with research on such problems as tenant-landlord violations, he said.

However, legal authorities have cautioned that pre-law majors cannot give legal advice to students or represent them in court, he said.

"If it becomes apparent that a student needs a lawyer, we then refer him to a state referral system that will suggest an appropriate lawyer," Hollister explained recently.

# Free movies, concerts to highlight 'Daze'

by Beth Frey

A week of free movies, concerts and entertainment will begin Monday when the University Board presents "Crazy Daze in May," Bob Greear, UB chairperson, said Thursday.

Although this is the first time the event has been held here, Greear said he plans to have "Crazy Daze in May" become a "yearly event."

To start the week off, the "Special Consensus Bluegrass" band will appear at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Library Quad, Greear said.

Monday and Tuesday will feature the movie "The Deep," which will be shown "as soon as it's dusk in the South Quad," Greear said.

In case of rain, the movie will be shown in the Union addition Grand Ballroom, Greear added.

"The Aces," a professional frisbee team from Wilmette, Ill., will perform from noon until 5 p.m. on Wednesday in the Library Quad, Greear said.

Greear added that "The Aces" "consist of a team of two men, that presently are touring schools, and presenting frisbee exhibitions."

The movie "Emanuelle" will also be presented at 6:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. Wednesday in the Union addition Grand Ballroom, Greear said.

Admission price for the movie is 75 cents.

The country-rock group "Appaloosa" will appear at noon Thursday in the Library Quad, Greear said.

Greear added that free popcorn would be available during the "Appaloosa" performance.

Friday will feature "approximately six hours worth of movies," beginning around 9 p.m. in the Library Quad, Greear said.

"Car Wash," "The Groove Tube" and "Outlaw Josie Wales," starring Clint Eastwood, will be shown, Greear said.

In case of rain, the movies will be shown in the south gym of McAfee, Greear said.

Starting at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Library Quad will be the "Daisy Dillman Band."

To end the week-long festivities will be "The Cimmeron Show Review," appearing at 2 p.m. in the Library Quad, Greear said.

Also featured Sunday will be free ice cream, served in the Library Quad.

"We have 89 gallons of ice cream plus the toppings to be available to Eastern students beginning at 2 p.m.," Greear said.

Refreshments, including "barbeque for 15 cents, potato chips for 20 cents and cola for 15 cents, will be available from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.," Greear said.

# Tax losses to hurt schools

by Jim Browning

Coles County school districts will suffer even more next year due to an \$11.5 million loss in assessed property tax evaluation, Coles County Clerk Jackie Bacon said Thursday.

During a press conference held at the county courthouse, Bacon said the \$11.5 million loss will result in decreased revenue to school districts and other taxing bodies which depend on property taxes for funding.

"The school districts and municipalities should be aware of this tax loss so they can modify their budgets for next year," Bacon said.

Eli Storm, Coles County supervisor of assessments, said a lower multiplier

assigned by the state department of revenue was one of the reasons for the tax assessment loss.

Counties, townships, municipalities and special districts derive tax rates by using a number, set according to established formulas, called a multiplier.

The assessed value of the property which is to be taxed is multiplied by the multiplier, which results in the amount Coles County residents must pay in property tax.

Additional school bond referendums are the only way to make up the loss that schools will suffer, Bacon said, if they cannot adjust their budget to compensate for the loss of revenue.

# Daylight savings begins Sunday

Eastern will change to Daylight Savings time at 2 a.m. Sunday, Physical Plant Superintendent Everett Alms said recently.

Eastern's clocks will be changed beginning at 7 a.m. Monday, Alms said. Any clocks not showing the correct time by Tuesday should be reported to the Physical Plant for resetting or repair.

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# Sexuality one of most intense feelings—Vogel

by Dyna Cole

Human sexuality, next to hunger, is the most intense feeling known to man or woman, Virginia Vogel of the School of Home Economics said Thursday.

Vogel spoke at the Women's Stop Worry Clinic, sponsored by local residents in conjunction with Eastern's School of Home Economics and Office of Continuing Education.

Vogel emphasized the importance of a man and woman being comfortable with the way they are.

"Everything that you are, is a part

of your sexuality," Vogel said. "Therefore a positive self-concept is a major goal."

She said if a man is confident of his masculinity he can be openly affectionate or even cry without fear of losing his masculinity.

Using the same logic, a woman who is confident of her womanhood can function in a man's job without worrying about losing her femininity, she said.

Conflict only occurs when individuality differs from the traditional sex roles, Vogel added.

"Sex roles are dictated by society and encouraged in children by the differences in the colors they wear—blue for boys and pink for girls—the toys they play with—guns for boys and dolls for girls," Vogel said.

She added that some young girls are still taught that while being a tomboy is acceptable for a young girl, a female must assert her femininity at a certain age and prepare herself for "her eventual snare of a breadwinner."

Vogel said society also pressures young men to experiment with sex because they fear being labeled a

homosexual.

She said there should be no need for women's liberation or its recent counterpart, men's liberation.

"We should stop thinking in terms of sex. We should begin thinking of freeing people and the way they think instead," she said.

Toward the end of the 90-minute lecture, the audience was divided into groups of three to discuss more personal topics.

Women attending the lecture ranged from present and former Eastern students to mothers and grandmothers.

## Seminar to provide aid for graduate job-hunters

by Pam Olson

A professional recruiter and a guidance counselor will be guest lecturers at an employment seminar sponsored Friday by Afro-American Studies.

Johnetta Jones, director of Afro-American Studies, said Thursday the seminar will be held from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. in the Union addition Charleston-Mattoon Room.

The guest lecturers, William C. Johnson and Lucretia Knight, will "in a short period of time, give tips in resume and application letter writing, interviews and where to find jobs," Jones said.

Jones added, "It will hopefully be a handy, helpful guide to help graduates looking for jobs."

Jones said Johnson spent eight years working for the Columbia Broadcasting System prior to starting his own company, the Dyanamic Communication Institute, which "provides customized training programs in sales, management and communication."

Johnson will lecture on "what is involved when working with a professional employment agency," she added.

"He will also discuss basic things an applicant needs to know, including how to emphasize positive points and even how to dress for an interview."

Jones said Knight teaches "counseling courses on interviews, resumes and application letter writing" at Loop College in Chicago.

"She will lead the nuts and bolts aspect of writing resumes, and will conduct role-playing in what you do and don't do at an interview," Jones said.

A question and answer session will follow.

The seminar is being sponsored "because we feel it is something needed here. This is a pilot project. If it works, we'd like to do it annually," Jones said.

There is no charge for attending the seminar and "everyone is invited," Jones said.

## Warblers to be available Monday

The Warbler, Eastern's yearbook, will be distributed from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday in the parking lot south of the Student Services Building.

Leesa Willis, Warbler editor, said Thursday the Warbler will be distributed from a semi-trailer beginning Monday, "providing they get here on Monday."

She said the truck will leave Kansas City, Mo., Friday, and is expected to arrive on schedule.

Students must present a Warbler computer card to receive their yearbook, Willis said.

Cards can be obtained next week in the Student Publications Office in the east wing of the Student Services Building, Willis said.

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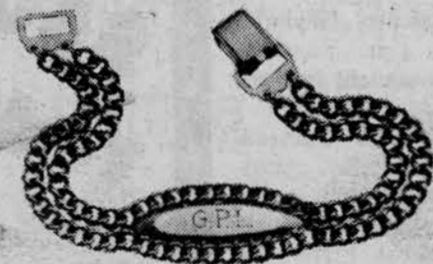
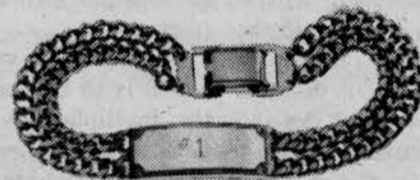
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# Site construction courses could provide skills . . .

by Craig Stockel

Two proposed site construction courses could provide "all the skills" necessary for construction trade teacher certification, a school of Technology member said Wednesday.

Donald Lauda, dean of the school of technology, said that if the proposed classes are passed by the Board of Higher Education, Eastern would have "the first program (in the country) that could give construction trade teacher certification."

"Dr. (Howard) Nelms, (of Industrial Arts and Technology Department) did his dissertation on such a program two years ago and found that there were no courses offering construction trade certification in the U.S.," Lauda said.

Lauda added that "There are many teachers teaching construction trade in high schools, but they are teaching with a provisional certification."

A "provisional certification," as Lauda said, "is the state's descrip-

# . . . may receive funding from additional sources

by Craig Stockel

Funding for the on site construction I and II classes may have to come from an outside source, Donald Lauda, dean of the School of Technology, said Wednesday.

The Council on Academic Affairs approved the new courses April 20 along with a third, teaching and technical education.

"I don't think there will be a problem of obtaining funding for the materials for the class, but I don't think there's enough money in our budget to fund a new teacher," Lauda said.

"The Council on Teacher Education has also approved the new courses, but it still has to go to the Board of Higher Education," Lauda said. "It should be there by July."

"It will probably be approved without funding which will force us to seek outside funding," Lauda added.

Lauda said initial funding would be

## 'Jones' to be shown

The film "Emperor Jones," starring Paul Robeson, will be shown at 6 p.m. Sunday in the Buzzard Education Building Auditorium.

tion for persons who have the construction knowledge, but not enough on-the-site experience."

Lauda said the classes will provide a broad base for teaching technical education and "all the skills" needed for construction trades teacher certification.

"I don't know of any degree programs that offer the certification," Lauda said. "I believe it will be the first in the U.S."

Two Charleston contractors contacted Wednesday said they also think the proposed classes will be beneficial and will not cause competition.

Contractor Charles White said "there's a lot of things that you can get from books. But on the job training allows the student to get the needed experience."

Dick Shaffer, also a contractor, said that he "thinks it's great for them (the students) to be taught the trades because we need more trained person-

needed to buy material and a lot for the students in the course to build a home on.

The department would then sell the home to buy the necessary material for the next home, Lauda said.

After the initial funding for the two courses, he said he would probably not request any more funds.

"Eventually, the project could become self-sustaining," Lauda added.

The construction classes will act as a broad base for teaching technical education, Lauda said.

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# Stoever: Tax revenues projected to increase

**by Ed Cobau**  
 The city began forming its budget for the 1978-79 fiscal year earlier this week, and according to figures released by City Planner Larry Stoever, sales tax, state income tax and motor fuel tax revenues are all projected to be increased.

In a special council session held Tuesday, the council also unanimously approved a plan to improve Van Buren Avenue from Illinois 130 to 22nd Street, in addition to reviewing the budget.

According to the figures released by Stoever, the total amount of projected

## Students to give senior recital

Seniors Rick AmRhein and Judy Cairns will present their music recitals at 2 p.m. Friday in the Dvorak Concert Hall.

Cairns, a soprano, will sing works by Schubert, Handel, Caldara, Faure, Mendelssohn, Griffes and Nagenski.

She will be accompanied by freshman Corinne Karpiak on piano.

AmRhein will perform works by Beethoven, MacDowell, Hageman and d'Lindy.

Accompanying AmRhein will be freshman Sally Mueller.

## Recital to be given

Graduate student Otha Lee Day will present a piano recital at 8 p.m. Sunday in Dvorak Concert Hall.

Day will perform Bach's Partita in B Flat and Beethoven's Sonata No. 27 Op 90 in E minor.

Other works will include Mussorsky's "Pictures at an Exhibition."

## Campus Clips

**PE picnic set**  
 The Physical Education Club will hold a picnic at 4:30 p.m. Sunday in Morton Park.

New officers will be announced and chicken and potato salad will be served.

**Health Club picnic rescheduled**  
 The Health Club picnic set for Sunday has been cancelled.

A social hour with health majors will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Room 170 in Lantz Building.

discretionary funds for the coming fiscal year is \$3 million, an increase of 6.15 percent from the previous year.

The projected sales tax revenue for the coming fiscal year is \$789,431, an increase of \$73,280 from the previous year's \$716,151.

Also included in the projected

revenue is a boost of 9.8 percent in state income tax revenue, with the projected figure of \$292,811 topping the previous year's figure of \$266,628.

In addition, motor fuel tax revenues remains stable in comparison to last year's amount, with a projected total of \$238,405 as opposed to last year's

amount of \$227,606. Federal revenue sharing also was raised in projection this year, from \$283,363 to \$272,970, a jump of 3.8 percent.

Water and sewer revenues are also expected to rise, boasting a 3.5 percent increase to a projected \$959,212.

# BOB'S PKG.

## ★ Beer Specials ★

- ★ G. Heileman Light Beer (6pk) ----- \$ 1<sup>49</sup>
- ★ Special Export 7oz. (6pk) ----- \$ 1<sup>19</sup>
- ★ Pabst 12 oz. n/r ----- \$ 1<sup>59</sup>
- ★ Bech's Beer (Light) (6 pk) ----- \$ 3<sup>98</sup>

- ★ White Tavern Vodka ----- \$ 7<sup>79</sup>  
(1.75 Liter)
- ★ Canadian Mist ----- \$ 4<sup>69</sup>  
(750 mml)
- ★ Ron Querida Rum ----- \$ 3<sup>98</sup>  
(750 mml)
- ★ Chateau Louis Champagne ----- \$ 2<sup>29</sup>  
5th
- ★ Gallo Chablis Blanc ----- \$ 2<sup>49</sup>  
magnum

**I BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW**  
 Brought to you by Bob



In all of football history, which game had the biggest surprise ending?...A national news service surveyed thousands of results and says nothing can top the Harvard-Yale game of 1968 when Yale led 29-13 with 42 seconds left...You'd figure that with a 29-13 lead and only 42 seconds remaining, there would be no way for Yale not to win --but they didn't win...With 40 seconds to go, Harvard threw a touch-down pass and ran for a 2-point conversion...That made it 29-21...Then Harvard recovered an on-side kickoff and with only 3 seconds left threw a TD pass...That made it 29-27, and for the conversion, they completed another pass for a 2-pointer and the game wound up 29-29...Thus Harvard had overcome a 29-13 lead in the last 42 seconds for an amazing finish.

Here's an oddity...Only one head coach in football history ever won both the national championship in college football, and the pro championship in the National Football League...Can you guess who's the only man to do it?...Answer is Paul Brown who coached Ohio State to the national college championship in 1942, then won several NFL championships when he was coach at Cleveland...You'd think that in all these years some other successful college coaches would have won the NFL title, too, but so far Brown is the only one to do it.

I bet you didn't know...  
**BOB HAS ALL YOUR SUMMER PARTY NEEDS!**

## KEGS and TUBS

Available  
 345-4636

Cold Wine  
 Cheese

OPEN TIL  
 1 a.m.  
 Fri. & Sat.

Ice 60¢

Come to Bob's for all your party needs!!

## JOB APPLICATION PICTURES (BILLFOLD SIZE)

 First Dozen \$10.00  
 Second Dozen \$7.50 Each  
 Additional Dozen \$5.00

**TYLMAN STUDIO**  
 WEST SIDE OF SQUARE  
 5146th St.  
 Charleston  
 345-7081

# Spring fun is fishing away a lazy afternoon



While most students were out sunning themselves on dorm roofs and campus fields Wednesday, others took advantage of the warmth in different ways, as these Charleston youngsters tried their hands at fishing.

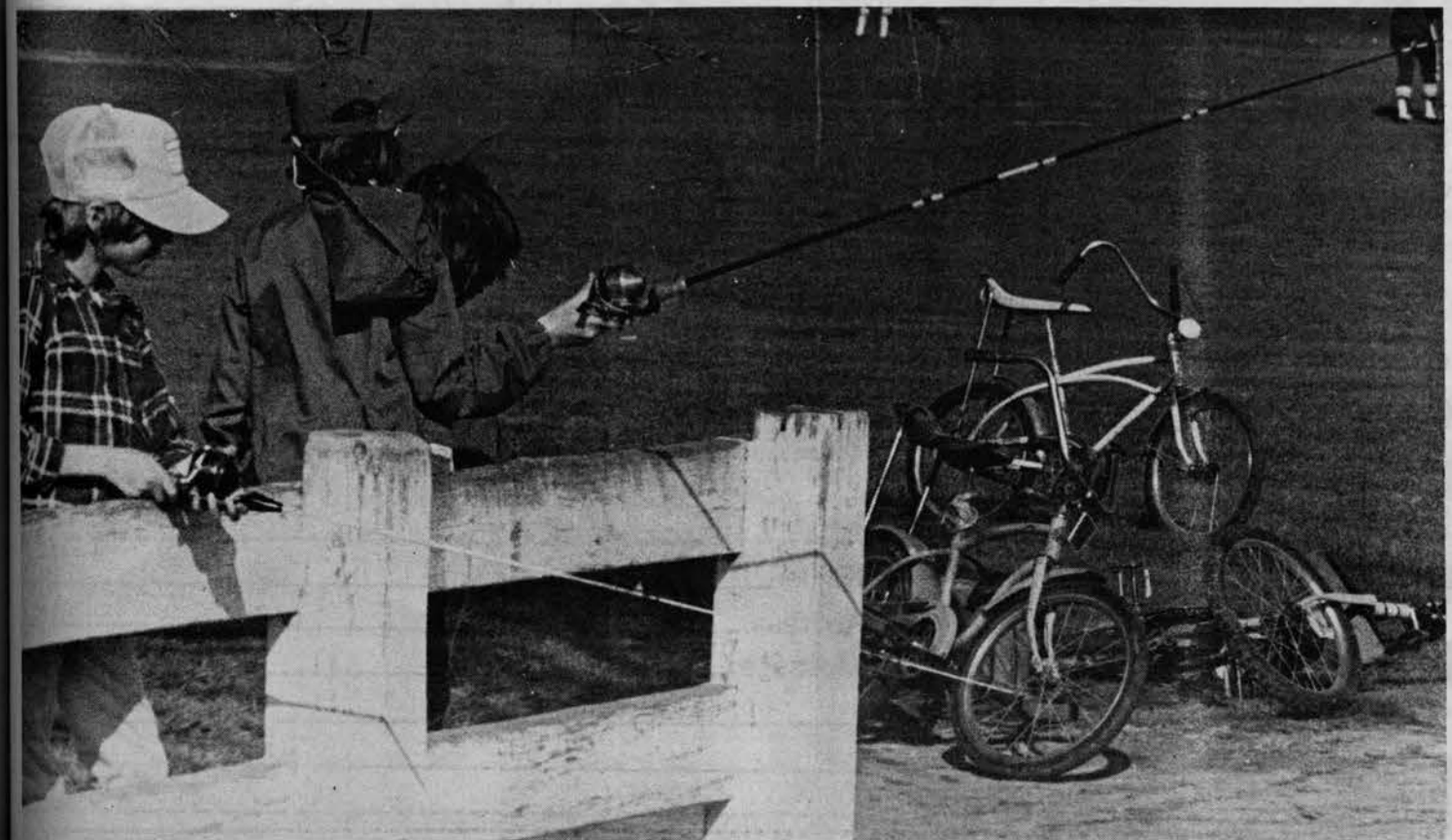
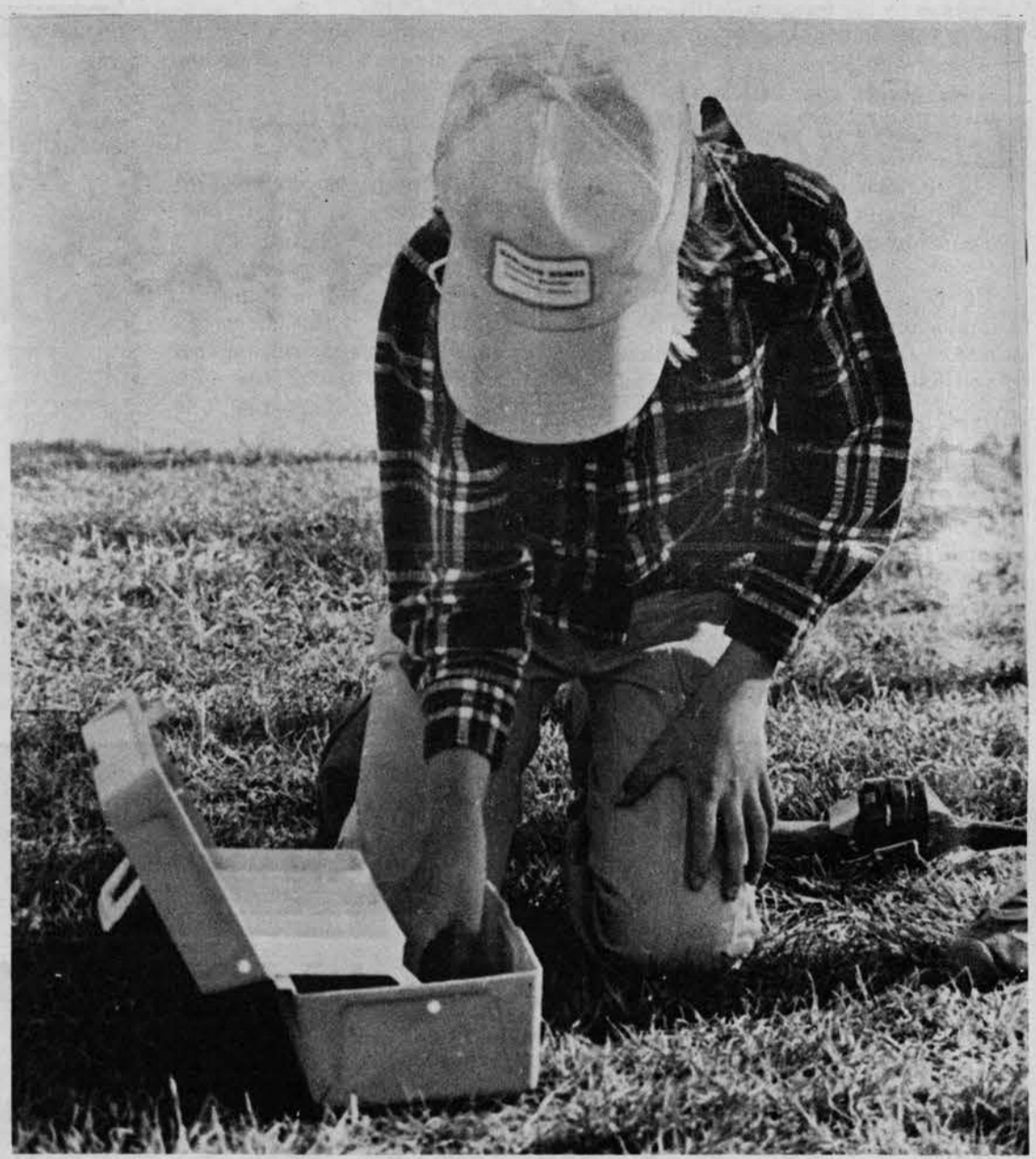
In the photo at left, Charleston angler Ed Eddinger prepares to string a fish he caught while fishing Tuesday afternoon near the campus pond.

In the below photo, co-fisherman Gil Johnson rummages through his tackle box in search of

an attractive lure to help him catch the big ones.

In the far bottom photo, an unidentified friend joins both Johnson and Eddinger in the 70 degree weather in casting their lines off the campus bridge.

Fishing, both at the pond and elsewhere, may prove to be a popular outdoors venture in the coming weeks as warmer weather and sunny skies are predicted to prevail.



News photos  
by  
Craig Stockel



# Toma to speak Saturday

by Linda Charnesky

Vice, narcotics and gambling detective David Toma will be the University Board guest speaker at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Union addition Grand Ballroom.

Toma will replace scheduled speaker-pediatrician Benjamin Spock who had to cancel because of illness.

After playing himself in the ABC television series "Toma," Toma was also the subject of a book by the same title.

"So far he has had an overwhelming response to his lectures," UB coordinator Julie Hellyer said Wednesday.

Toma will have a question and answer period after his lecture and

"he wants to spend as much time with the students as possible," Hellyer said.

Toma's main beat is the streets of Newark as a decoy cop where he has compiled a conviction record of 99 percent and 7,000 arrests.

Despite the amount of pressure and dangers Toma has encountered in his 17 years on the force, he has never once used his 38-caliber revolver, Hellyer said.

He is also responsible for breaking up about \$20 million in narcotics deals and gambling rings.

Admission to the lecture is 75 cents for Eastern students with an ID and \$1.50 for non-students.

# 'Emanuelle' suit dropped

(Continued from page 1)

not illegal, and it wouldn't have been illegal if any other organization signed it."

He added, however, that "the UB is a state organization because it is funded by student funds, and because if you follow the chain of command,

## Park clean-up slated

A reconstruction and clean-up effort Saturday at Lakeview Park will be sponsored by the Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity and the city.

Any interested group or individuals can help from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Fred Burgett of the fraternity, said recently.

The park is located about three miles east of the drive-in theatre on Illinois 130 near the water treatment plant.

the UB is ultimately answerable to the Board of Governors."

Since it is a state organization, it must obey state regulations, including the Open Meetings Act, he said.

"The end result, if our interpretation is considered valid, will be that the UB would either have to have open screenings or no screenings at all," he said.

"I'm not really concerned. There are enough level-headed people in student government to see that we have acted in the best interests of the students," UB chairperson Bob Grear said.

He said that in the future, if the UB Movie Committee "considers getting a movie that we question, we'll screen it."

## KAMPUS APPOINTMENT BARBER SHOP

MAKE A GOOD IMPRESSION WITH A CASUAL HAIR STYLE FROM THE KAMPUS BARBER STYLISTS.

Rodney



Joe

Open Mon. - Fri. 12-7 Sat. 8-12

Call Rodney or Joe at 270 Lincoln Ave. 345-6560



## AFTER THE BAR SPECIAL



TONITE & TOMORROW 12 midnite - 2:30 a.m.

THICK CRUST pizza same price as our THIN CRUST pizza

WE DELIVER 345-9141



# ADDUCCI'S PIZZA

715 Monroe

# Wish a Graduate a Final Farewell and Good Luck in the **Eastern News** "Congratulations Graduate" classified section.

For \$1.00 you can buy 15 words of recognition and good wishes. Ads will run Thursday May 4th. Deadline for submitting ads is 4:30 p.m. Monday May 1st.

Fill out the ad blank and bring it to the Eastern News office in the Student Services Building or place it with the payment in the Eastern News drop box in the University Union. All ads must be paid for in advance. The Eastern News reserves the right to refuse advertising.

Name: \_\_\_\_\_  
Address: \_\_\_\_\_ Phone: \_\_\_\_\_  
Message: \_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_



# Softballers to play three at home

by Ron Cohen

The Eastern diamondgirls will try to avenge their Tuesday setback at Illinois State University and improve on their current 16-9 record with three home contests this weekend.

The Panthers will host Chicago-Circle University in doubleheader action at 1 p.m. Saturday, at the women's varsity softball diamond.

Friday's contest with the ISU Redbirds will begin at 3 p.m. A junior

varsity contest between the two schools will follow.

Head Coach Melinda Fischer will be hoping for a better defensive performance out of her squad on Friday since the Panther's blew a 3-2 seventh inning lead to ISU on Tuesday by committing two costly errors and losing 5-3 in the final stanza.

"I think Friday's game will be a whole different story," the head mentor said. "ISU is the number one

team in the state right now so I think we'll really have our heads in the game."

Since the Panther's top pitcher to date, Karen Redfern (8-2), is still recovering from back ailments, freshman Bonnie Kramer (8-7) will get the call against ISU.

Kramer is slated to pitch again on Saturday. If Redfern is not ready by Saturday Nancy Theis will replace her. Theis usually plays shortstop.

## Mountaineering #2.

# SELECTING THE PROPER GEAR

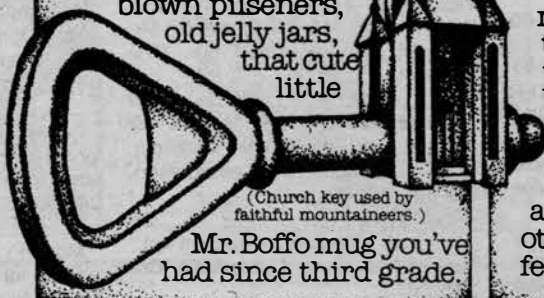


The Busch® label is where it all begins. Note the snowy, craggy peaks affixed thereto. They are the mountains.

You are the mountaineer. And this is an ad. The subject of which is selecting the proper gear for mountaineering. (It all fits together so nicely, doesn't it?)

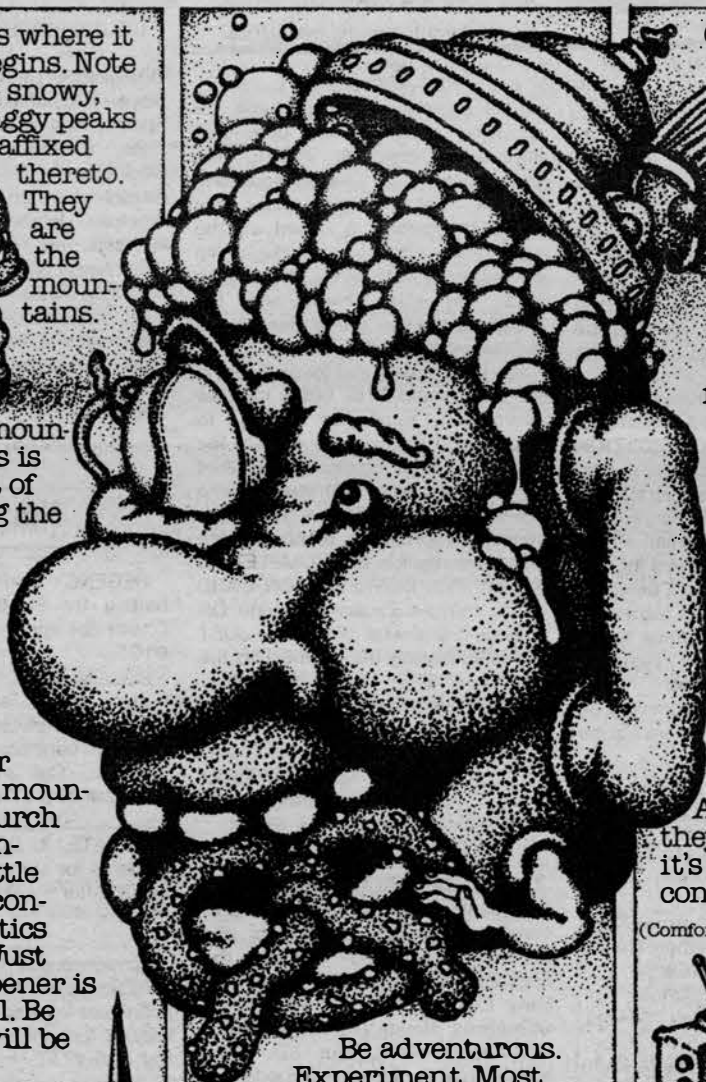
First and foremost, you'll need to pop the mountain top. For this task, faithful mountaineers use a church key. Secular mountaineers use a bottle opener. Don't be confused by these antics with semantics. Just remember, the opener is your primary tool. Be true to it and it will be true to you.

Second, choose a glass. Here the options become immense. German steins, hand-blown pilseners, old jelly jars, that cute little



(Church key used by faithful mountaineers.)

Mr. Boffo mug you've had since third grade.



Be adventurous. Experiment. Most mountaineers have a personal preference. You'll develop one too.

Food is next. Proper mountaineering, not to mention proper nutrition, requires a smorgasbord selection of snacks.

Some mountaineers have suffered from a potato chip deficiency, a pretzel imbalance or other serious dietary defects. Plan ahead.

Comfort is crucial. If you mountaineer in public, pick a padded bar stool, preferably one that spins (to facilitate admiring the scenery). At

home, a comfortable chair or sofa will do. Rule of thumb: if it feels good, and the police don't seem to mind, do it.

Then turn on the tube or spin a tune or crack a good book. The choice is strictly between you and the dominant hemisphere of your brain. Of course, some mountaineers say the smooth, refreshing taste of Busch is entertainment enough.

And thank goodness they do, because it's an excellent conclusion.

(Comfort is crucial)



# BUSCH®

Don't just reach for a beer. Head for the mountains.

# Football team to try again with scrimmage at Pana

by Rudy Ruettiger

The Eastern gridders will be hoping for clear skies and dry grounds Friday when they try and kick off the first spring scrimmage at 7:30 p.m. at Pana High School in Pana.

The Panthers will pit their best defense against their best offense Friday during the scrimmage. The game will be conducted by regulation rules and officials.

Head coach Darrel Mudra will be taking his first good look at his top 22 players in live scrimmaging and his starters will look like this.

Offensively Steve Turk will get the nod at quarterback with the rest of the backfield being Chris Cobb at half-back, Lonnie Denton at fullback and

Mark Campana at flanker.

The offensive line will see Jack Lafferty snapping the ball, Stan Gunn and Kurt Aloisio at right and left guards, with Wilbert Mitchell and Tom Vanderveen at right and left tackles.

The tight end will be Tony Scala and split receiver will be Mark Campana.

The first team defense will have as its front four of Ken Winbush and Rod Williams at ends and Tom Seward and Steve Parker at tackles.

Manning the linebacker spots will be Alonzo Lee in the middle and Ray Jeske and Tom Murray on the outside.

The cornerbacks Friday will be Dave Cobb and Richard Brown with strong safety Jim DeWitt and free safety Kim Wells rounding out the Panther lineup

## Official Notices

Official notices are paid for through the office of University Relations. Any questions concerning notices should be directed to that office.

### SUMMER FEES 1978

The total of registration and service fees for a full-time course load is \$230.25 for an Illinois undergraduate and \$240.25 for an Illinois graduate student. A full-time course load is 8-9 semester hours taken during Summer Term OR during a combination of Summer Pre-Session and Summer Term. A student may take 8-9 hours during the regular Summer Term and also take up to 3 semester hours during Pre-Session.

Any full-time student who holds a teacher education, military, or legislative scholarship FOR SUMMER will have to pay \$45.75.

### CHECKS FOR PAYMENT

Please do NOT have checks sent to the Registration Office or to the Cashier. Parents should send the check, payable to Eastern Illinois University, to YOU so that you can present the check for payment when you complete your Early Enrollment.

Consult your instructions for the dates of Early Enrollment and mark your calendar, or call the Registration Office for the details you need.

### OVERLOAD CHARGES

Overload charges will NOT be assessed for Summer courses.

Michael D. Taylor  
Director, Registration

### EARLY ENROLLMENT PAYMENTS

Students are cautioned not to submit non-negotiable checks for payment of enrollment fees. Checks returned due to insufficient funds will result in a cancellation of scheduled classes.

Michael D. Taylor  
Director, Registration

### PRE-SESSION REGISTRATION

ALL CONTINUING STUDENTS WHO DID NOT PRE-ENROLL FOR SUMMER PRE-SESSION 1978 may enroll on Friday, May 5 in the Registration Operations Room (south basement McAfee) between 1:00 and 3:00 p.m.

When you come to enroll, bring your I.D. Card and PAYMENT for Summer Pre-Session fees.

Michael D. Taylor  
Director, Registration

### PLACEMENT REGISTRATION

Anyone receiving a degree by the end of the Summer Term 1978, who has not registered for placement, should pick up placement materials in the Placement Center located in the Student Services Building.

James Knott  
Career Planning & Placement Center  
HELLENIC DESCENT SCHOLARSHIP

We have received scholarship application forms for students of Hellenic Descent. For further information, see Mrs. Thomason, Room 12-B, Student Services Building.

Sue Sparks  
Director of Financial Aids

### GRADUATE TUITION WAIVER

Summer tuition waivers are available for eligible graduate students who hold an on-campus graduate assistantship for spring semester 1978 or who have signed an on-campus graduate assistantship contract and filed it in the Graduate School office for fall semester 1978. Students seeking the Graduate tuition waiver must apply for the waiver in person in the Graduate Dean's office (Room 209, Old Main) during the Spring term.

Ken Hadwiger  
Dean, Graduate School & Research

### SENIORS-ADDRESS NOTIFICATION

Any student registered for placement who graduates at the end of this semester or who will be student teaching Summer Term should report his/her address for next semester to the Placement Center.

Any senior registered for placement should report his/her address to the Placement Center each semester even if there is not a change.

James Knott  
Career Planning & Placement Center

### SENIORS

Non-education May graduates, who want to receive the vacancy bulletin during the Summer, should up-date their placement papers and pay the \$2.00 fee for the bulletin before leaving campus.

James Knott  
Career Planning & Placement Center

### CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

May 1 - Decatur Public Schools  
May 4 - Proviso High School, Maywood

### STUDENT PAYROLL BULLETIN

All students that will have paychecks for the payroll period ending May 15, 1978, will need to take a self-addressed stamped envelope to their department. The department will indicate the department number where the student is employed. This number should be placed on the lower left hand corner of the envelope. When all envelopes have been received by the departments, they are to be forwarded to the payroll office no later than May 5, 1978, at 4:00 p.m. Those students that have left envelopes to have their May checks forwarded should expect to receive their check no later than June 2, 1978.

Eleanor Rice  
Student Payroll Clerk

### TEXTBOOK LIBRARY NOTES

The deadline for returning Spring Semester books will be 4:30 p.m., Monday, May 15, 1978. Books that are not returned will become unclear after this date and time.

No holdovers will be authorized for Spring Semester.

Richard L. Sandefur  
Manager, Textbook Library

### FEE ASSESSMENT

Each student is responsible for providing accurate and up-to-date information used in making fee assessments for registration and service fees. Pre-enrollment fee billing preparation is based on the type and amount of scholarship coverage (or lack of it), the course load, the class level, and the residency type for the student during the current term.

If any changes occur for a student in the way he should be billed, the new information must be given to Registration Office personnel at the office or in other locations designated for such changes. Any student who pre-enrolls has at least two convenient opportunities to correct fee status information BY COMPLETING A NEW FEE CERTIFICATION CARD during the pre-enrollment period OR at Early Enrollment (Wrap-Up) JUST BEFORE making his payment to the cashier.

If you have a question regarding fee assessments, call or come to the Registration Office.

Michael D. Taylor  
Director, Registration

### COMPLETE EARLY ENROLLMENT

Students who submitted a pre-enrollment course request for the Summer Pre-Session and/or the Summer Term should complete their Early Enrollment in the Registration Operations Room (south basement McAfee). Present your I.D. Card according to the following schedule of last names:

- A-F—8:30 a.m., Tues., May 2
- G-L—11:30 a.m., Tues., May 2
- M-R—8:30 a.m., Wed., May 3
- S-Z—11:30 a.m., Wed., May 3
- ALL STUDENTS 8:30 a.m. - 3:00 p.m., Thurs., May 4

DOOR CLOSING AT 3:00 P.M. STUDENTS MAY REPORT AFTER THEIR SCHEDULED TIME BUT NOT BEFORE.

Completion of Early Enrollment INCLUDES PAYMENT OF FEES due for Summer and/or Pre-Session.

The deadline for completing Early Enrollment is 3:00 p.m., Thursday, May 4. Failure to complete will result in CANCELLATION OF SCHEDULED CLASSES.

SPECIAL NOTE: To avoid inconvenience, do NOT have checks for Summer fees sent to the Registration Office or to the Cashier. AT EARLY ENROLLMENT, each student must make any payment due for Summer. ALL STUDENTS MUST STOP AT THE CASHIER STATION WHEN COMPLETING EARLY ENROLLMENT.

Michael D. Taylor  
Director, Registration

## Classified Ads

### Help Wanted

Now taking applications for 11:30-5:00 Monday-Friday. Apply at Wrangler Roast Beef, 703 West Lincoln.

Help Wanted: Bus Drivers. Duties: Driving school buses on regular morning and evening routes and extra trips as available. Hours: Varies as to length of bus route. Wages: \$3.10 per hour. Requirements: Must be 21 years of age, pass required physical and have a driving record that will qualify for a State School Bus Drivers permit. Make application to Mr. Floyd Snoddy Community Unit No. 1 School Bus Garage, 911 Smith Drive, Charleston, IL

Bartender wanted for evening shift. Apply in person at Best Western Motel in Mattoon.

Waitresses wanted immediately for break and summer. Apply in person. Ted's Warehouse.

COUNSELORS: Camp Waziyatah for Girls, Harrison, Maine. OPENINGS: Tennis (varsity or skilled players); Gymnastics; Archery; Team Sports; Arts & Crafts; Pioneering & Trips; Photography for Yearbook; Secretary; Registered Nurse. Season: June 26 to August 21. Write (enclose details as to your skills, interests, etc.) Director, Box 153, Great Neck, N.Y. 11022. Telephone: 516-482-4323.

Someone to work weekends only in retail sales—must be outgoing & willing to work each weekend. Call 345-9513.

### For Rent

REGENCY APARTMENTS now renting for SUMMER and FALL. Check out our summer rates. 345-9105.

Two, three, and four bedroom furnished apartments in Charleston. Excellent condition. For rent for fall or summer. Call 345-2088. After 5 p.m., call 345-6748 or 348-8269.

PRIVATE & DOUBLE rooms for students for summer or fall call 345-2088. After 5 call 345-6748 or 348-8269.

Furnished apartment for 4 girls for summer and fall. Also furnished apartment for 1 or 2 girls for summer. Utilities furnished. Close to campus. Call 345-4757.

Summer male housing across from campus. \$50 monthly. 345-9084

Now taking summer & fall leases for Village Apts. Formerly Lincolnwood & Brittany. Call 345-2520, ask for Mr. Reynolds, & ask about our 10% discount.

House needs 2 or 3 girls for summer, fall option; own bedroom, close to campus; \$50 per person. Call 348-8686.

Summer sublease 2 bedroom apt., furnished, air cond. Reasonable. Call 345-5612.

Rooms for summer in Christian housing community for women. May be rented by the week or for the whole summer. \$18/week or \$200/summer—incl. utilities and laundry. 345-7654.

2 bedroom furnished apt. wall-to-wall carpet, summer or fall \$220. Call 345-2088. After 5, call 345-6748 or 348-8269.

### For Rent

SUMMER—LARGE HOUSE, 3 BEDROOMS, 2 BLOCKS FROM CAMPUS. 345-7781.

For rent: Efficiency apt. \$125/mo. including utilities. 345-6347 after 6 p.m.

SUMMER—Spacious townhouse, accommodate 2-3 people. Air conditioned. Reasonable. Ideal location. Call 345-6169.

Summer—townhouse apt.—2 bedroom, central air, at 6th and Polk. Phone 345-4811

Furnished home for rent/summer. \$150. Call 348-8284.

Sublease 4-bedroom house for summer. \$285/month. Call Tom 581-2812.

Sublease summer—furnished apartment one block from campus. 3 bedrooms, \$210 a month. Call Ann 345-9493.

2 bedroom furnished house for summer. Close to campus. Newly redecorated and carpeted, \$225/mo., plus utilities, no pets. 345-5225.

Furnished house for four girls, 1 block from campus, utilities paid. Call 345-2263 or 345-3401.

Summer: Large 8 bedroom house. TV room, library, kitchen, 3 baths, laundry room, parking space, utilities paid. \$150 13 weeks. 345-5916

SUMMER to sublease 1 bedroom apt. \$140/mo. Near campus. 348-8934.

Sublease: Summer 2 bedroom house furnished, Back and front yard, next to campus with carport. Call 345-6980.

Unfurnished 2-bedroom apartments. \$180 per month. Water and garbage included. No children, no pets. Call after 5 p.m. 345-3248.

Three room apartment, partly furnished, men. Available May 15. 345-4846.

Vacancies for summer. Private bedrooms. Laundry facilities. Fall option. 345-4243.

2-bedroom unfurnished apt. Sublease for summer. Water paid, laundry facilities, near campus. Call 345-7144.

Summer - furnished rooms for men with kitchen privileges. 1 block from campus. \$150 for 13 weeks or \$120 for 8 weeks. Utilities included. 345-9308. Mostly between 3-5 p.m.

Apartment for summer, one-four girls. Completely furnished, large yard, close to campus on 7th. Call 345-3360.

Furnished apts. and private rooms for students. Summer only at reduced rates. Call 345-2088. After 5, call 345-6748 or 348-8269.

Morton Park Apartments now leasing for summer, \$66 for three, \$60 for four. Includes water, cable TV and garbage. Call 345-4508.



Clean out your room. Sell what's left over through Eastern News Classifieds. They're cheap...and effective.

# Classified Ads

Please report classified ad errors immediately at 581-2812. A correct ad will appear in the next edition. Unless notified, we cannot be responsible for an incorrect ad after its first insertion.

## For Sale

## For Sale

## Wanted

## Announcements

## Announcements

74 Opel Manta. Radials, AM & FM, 8 track. Good condition. \$1,995. 345-4756. 28

Schwinn 10-speed bicycle. Excellent condition with extras \$115. Call 3568. 28

H-P 21 calculator, \$85. Call Kyle at 581-2232 28

1976 Granada Ghia. Cruise, AM/FM, loaded with more. 348-8971 02

For sale: Ford Capri '73, in good condition. 8 track/cassette, best offer. \$1500. Call Ali 345-7334. 01

1968 Ford Mustang. Air, 289 V-8. Automatic. Good body. \$600 or best offer. 581-2727 or 345-9608 after 4:30 p.m. 03

'72 Gran Torino Ford. 2 dr. AC, power steering & brakes, 351 engine, AM/FM stereo. Excellent condition. Call 359-5949 after 5:00 p.m. 28

19" color TV, \$130 or offer. 345-4107. 28

9 x 8 rug. ~~Right~~ **CANCEL** tacking. \$10 or best offer. 02

Healthy 40-foot big leaf philodendron. Best offer. Call 345-7128 ask for Vanessa. 01

Older 1 bedroom trailer in quiet court underpinned, \$750. 345-7716. 05

65' vacant lot between Eastern University and downtown Charleston. 345-4846. 28

1972 Firebird, good condition, AC, must sell. 345-9323 after 5:00 p.m. 28

For sale: '71 Galaxie 500, ps/pb, a/c. 57,500 miles, exc. cond. \$750 or best offer. 345-9765. 28

Petri FT/EE SLR 35mm camera, 85-210 Telephoto Zoomlens, Vivitar Computerized Flash. \$200.00. 348-8074 after 4:00. 28

Honda CB 500T. \$1200 or offer. Call 348-8284. 28

1950 Ford Club Coupe flathead V-8, 3 speed with overdrive. Black with red and black interior. 345-3851. 28

Blue carpet for entire dorm room. Only one year old. \$20.00. Call 2249. 01

Pump organ, by Estey Organ Co., turn of the century, good condition. Make offer. Call 345-3360. 28

New scuba diving outfit. For information call Jim 348-8726. 03

Parachute: 32' Lo PO, Pora boots, altimeter, helmet. Jim 348-8726 after 6:00 pm. 03

For Sale: Honda XL 125. Must sell. Call 2778 or 868-2764. 28

1970 Falcon, standard, AC, good rubber, dependable \$450. 345-7678. 28

For sale: 1971 Camaro, good condition. New Tires. Make offer. Call 581-2591. 28

Sony TV-115 \$110.00. Sansui AV-217, Dual-Direct Drive-1214, Pioneer 10" 3 way CS-66G, 345-4756. \$370.00 28

For sale: Two ultralinear 50 speakers \$75. Pioneer PL-12 D belt drive turntable. \$85. Call 345-3222. 28

'71 BelAir—60,000 miles. PB/PS, \$550—best offer. 345-9323. 05

Summer - 2 girls to share duplex. \$50 each, own bedroom. 1 block from campus. Call Linda 348-0282. 28

Wanted: Riders or drivers to commute to EIU for summer term from Olney, Lawrenceville, or Oblong area. (618)936-2646. 28

One male to sublease townhouse apt—6th and Polk. Central air, \$70/month. Call 345-5375/581-3445. 05

Need female roommate for summer. Close to campus. Call 345-9181. 02

Male needs roommate for summer, apt. 31 Lancaster, Regency. 345-9747. 28

Male roommate for summer, own room, water paid, laundry facilities, air conditioning, unfurnished, McArthur Apts. \$90/month. 348-8835 28

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. 28

One female to share Regency Apt. for fall. Call 581-5643. 28

Need to sublease Youngstowne Apt. for summer! Call Val 345-4918. 03

Any and all typing, call Vicki 348-8022 or Evelyn 345-6831. 00

Buy your carry out beer, liquor & wine at Bob's Package. Everyday low prices. 00

Pregnant? Talk to us. We care. Birthright. 348-8551. Weekdays 3 till 8. 00

Craft materials and supplies—The Craft Spot, 805 18th St. 345-2833. 05

Make U'Haul trailer reservations after May 5. Call 258-6076. 28

3rd Annual Walk-A-Long for Special Olympics. Pledge sheets available at all dorm desks. For more info. call 345-9084. 28

Free Tee-shirts, Beer, Coke. 3rd Annual Walk-A-Long for Special Olympics April 29th. For more information call 345-9084. 28

Want to learn how to write a resume? Need some tips on how to dress and conduct yourself during a job interview? Professional Help Available. Attend the EMPLOYMENT SEMINAR on Friday, April 28th, 1-3 p.m. in Charleston-Mattoon Room of the Student Union. 28

WATER-LOVERS: New, used, rental Grumman canoes; KlepperKayaks, reasonable prices. Guns, knives, camping equipment. Robert Hardin. 1-217-359-3839. Campaign or 581-5102. 01

Plant Orphanage. 1514 10th St. Widest variety, lowest prices. mwf

Make Gateway Liquors your party center—kegs available at all times—fast courteous service—close to campus. mwf

Lonely, Need help? Call the combined Help Line, Rape Line. Volunteers take calls daily, 3 p.m. until 7 a.m. Trained women offer personal contact and assistance in case of an assault. Phone: Charleston—345-2162, Mattoon—235-4179. twf

## Lost and Found

Lost: Prescription glasses in yellow case. April 19. Reward 581-3061. 01

Lost: Room key in greek games area. Call Leesa 581-5164. 29

Paging beeper lost during Coals Kitchen Concert at Ted's. Reward offered. 345-4120. 02

Found: Ladies brown-tone glasses in floral design case. Call 581-2812. 01

If you took a blue jacket with sweatshirt inside from Ted's last Thursday, call Ed 345-5396. no questions asked, reward. 01

Found April 14: 1 bag of clothes. Claim and identify. See H. Gray, Union Bowling Lanes. 01

Lost April 24: Set of keys in Coleman Hall Lecture Hall Room 120. Between 1-3 p.m. around first seat, first row. Reward! 02

Lost: Swiss Army knife. Reward. Call Gary at 581-3557. 01

Research notes in manila filing folder. Reward. Call Ray. 345-7554 or 581-3123. 02

Lost: Set of keys in Lantz Gym 4.25.78 by the racquetball courts. If found please call 345-4643. 03

Lost: 10 speed Schwinn Varsity. green. reward. 345-9460. 02

Found: Calculator in Blair Hall. Claim in Blair 304 03

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I'll type for you. Call Sandy at 345-9397. mwf

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Margaret Cowhey, Karen Ferri, Karen Macrane: Thanks for the fantastic time Tuesday night. We should make it later than 12:45 for more 3 on 1 and kinky stuff. Your Bird of Thomas. 28

Karen: I hope next 600 go just like the first 6 have. Happy 6th! Mark 28

Hey Big T. Happy 19th kid! Let's get down to some bad partying Saturday night. Much love. KB. 28

## Wanted

Wanted: Female roommate for summer. Close to campus. Call 345-6086. 28

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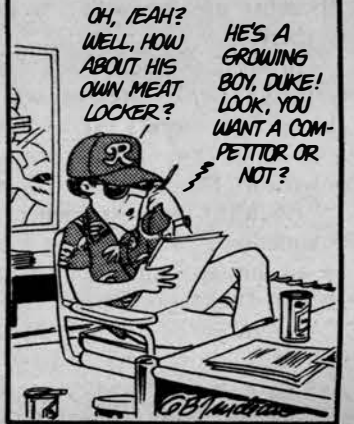
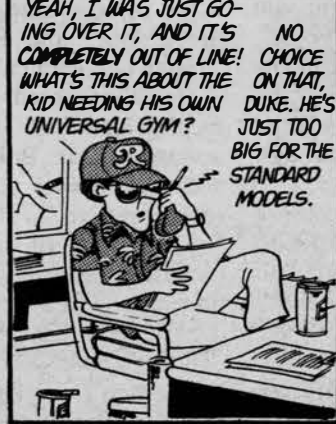
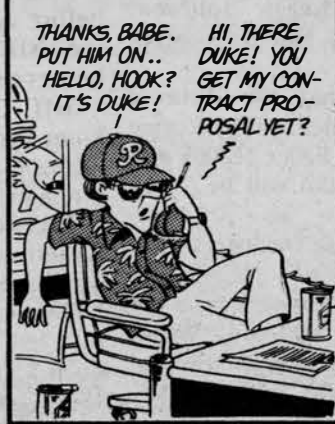
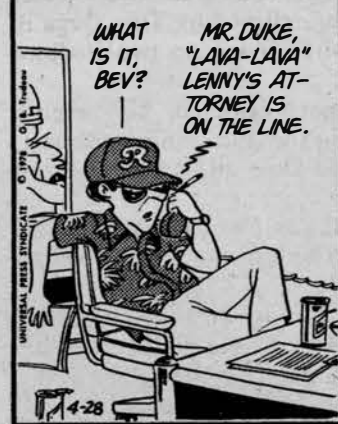
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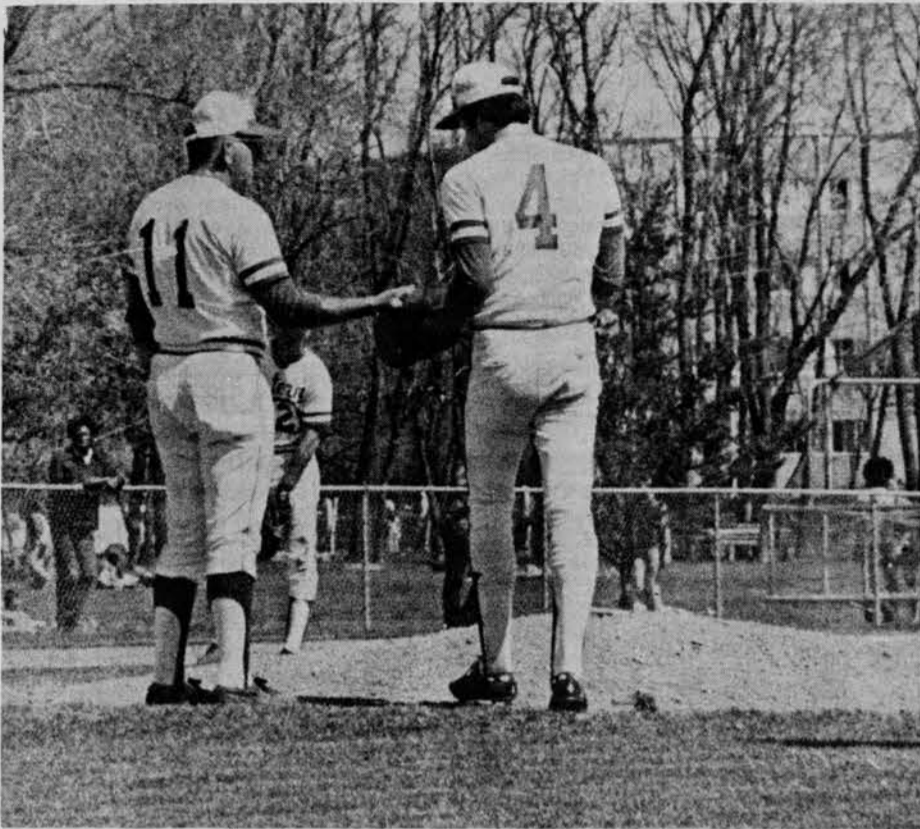
## DOONESBURY



# Eastern News Sports

Page 12 / Friday, April 28, 1978

## Panthers earn split with late rally



by Carl Gerdovich

Paul Franson's single in the last of the sixth inning of game two lifted the Panthers to a 5-4 win and a doubleheader split with Illinois State University Thursday at Monier Field.

Eastern suffered a 14-2 loss in the opener thanks to six Redbird home runs.

In the Eastern win, the Panthers entered their half of the sixth trailing 4-2, after ISU pushed two home in the top of the inning.

Catcher Cam Kennedy opened with a single followed by a safety by Rick Doss. Mike Nichols then moved the runners along with a perfect sacrifice bunt on the right side of the infield.

Designated hitter Ken Scott's fly ball to right was too shallow to score a run and Dennis Ekstrom then reached on an error by ISU third baseman Jeff Gilbert, scoring Ken Saxe, who was running for Kennedy.

Franson followed with his sharp single to left driving in Doss and Conley with the tying and eventual winning run.

Franson, who went four for seven on the day with three runs batted in, raised his batting average to .391 including the clutch game winner.

"I went up there looking for a good pitch. I didn't want to chase anything bad," Franson said after the game. "He (Cliff Augustine) threw me a tight fastball and fortunately I was quick enough to pull it between the shortstop and third baseman."

Franson has come through in the clutch all season and head coach Tom McDevitt has noticed.

"Paul is a real consistent hitter. He knows how to make contact and he's a smart hitter," McDevitt said in regards to a previous clutch hit by Franson.

"We've been hitting the ball pretty well lately," the coach said.

Paul Kastner (4-2) picked up the win in relief. He worked one and one-third innings without allowing a hit.

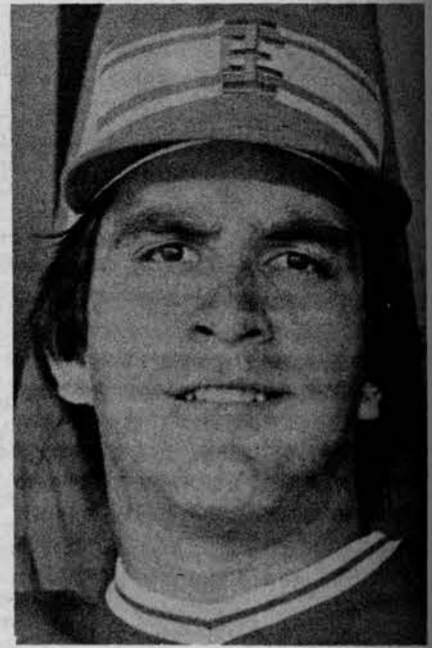
Elliott Skorupa was the starter before being relieved by Tom Ozga in the sixth after giving up two Redbird home runs.

Jeff Gossett clouted his seventh home run in the third inning. Gossett, Franson and Doss all had two hits on the game.

The Redbirds had a field day with Eastern pitchers in the opener belting six circuit clouts.

Greg Linhart hit two in the opener with one more in the nightcap. Steve Koch had a pair the first game while Mark Gallagher also hit one.

Jeff Gilbert had one also, his being a



Paul Franson

grand slam in the fourth inning.

Ken Westray (3-1) was the starter and loser for Eastern. Lenny Lundberg and Mark Kellerman both saw action in relief.

Mark Huber was the winner for the Redbirds setting an ISU career record for most wins.

The Redbirds put the game away in the seventh with an explosive six-run inning. Included in the inning were two home runs and a double.

The Panthers are now 19-12 on the season with the four game series this weekend at Western Illinois.

"It was a tough day for us," McDevitt said. "Sometimes you just learn by your mistakes."

Eastern will travel to Macomb Saturday and Sunday for two doubleheaders with the Western Illinois University Leathernecks.

Western is 11-11 on the season but McDevitt said its record is deceiving because of a three game sweep the Leathernecks pulled off against the University of Missouri at St. Louis.

"I was shocked Western could take three from UMSL because UMSL is one of the finest college teams speedwise," McDevitt said. "Western's record is definitely misleading."

Western's top hitter is Denny Friese with a .344 batting average. The switch hitter is batting a whopping .571 from the right side and a .280 from the left. Eric Doss is the only other batter to top .300 with a .314 average.

As a team Western is hitting at a .237 clip.

McDevitt said he is unsure of what the starting rotation will be for the four games.

Tom McDevitt was a tired head coach after Thursday afternoon's doubleheader as he had to make numerous trips to the mound to either calm his pitchers down or pull them from the game. McDevitt used six hurlers for the day. Here he hands the ball to freshman Lenny Lundberg after giving the hook to starter Ken Westray in the fourth inning of game one. (News photo by John Phipps)

## 'Strong tracksters' set to test skills at Drake

by Kathy Klisares

Head track coach Neil Moore says Eastern will be represented by "one of the strongest teams we've ever taken to Drake," as they competed in the Drake Relays Friday and Saturday in Des Moines.

The Relays, a classic track event held annually at Drake University, will be "very competitive," Moore explained, "because anyone with any talent will be there."

The second oldest track meet in the country, Drake Relays will be the climax of a week's events and will be preceded by a parade through downtown Des Moines.

"It's a thrilling experience," Moore commented. "It gives you a chance to see all the big names in track, so if you place at Drake, you can be very proud."

A number of Eastern runners are on their way as 20 have met the necessary standards to even qualify for the Relays and five of those have

surpassed that honor and received invitations.

Gerald Bell in the 100 meter dash, Joe Sheeran in the 10,000 meter run, John Calozzo in the 400 meter hurdles and both Bob Johnson and Augustine Oruwari in the 110 meter hurdles have all been invited.

In addition to these outstanding runners, Moore sited the mile relay team of Calozzo, Reggie Johnson, Steve Jones and Ed Hatch as being "tough contenders."

He also noted that the distance medley squad of Hatch (400), Reggie Johnson (800), Bob Feller (1200) and John McInerney (1600) will be "very representative."

Since many of these tracksters have already qualified for NCAA II nationals, "qualifying won't be a big deal in this meet," Moore said. "What will be a big deal is the first place wristwatch from Drake," which is the award given to the winners.

University of Illinois, Western Michigan, Northern Illinois and Luther College of Iowa.

Eastern has a score to settle with both Western and Illinois.

Eastern will try to avenge an earlier 101-62 WIU Invitational loss at the hands of Western at Macomb.

## Women's track team to host Pantherette Relays

by Doug Seymour

Eastern's women's track team will get another crack at cross-state rival Western Illinois and four other schools at 10 a.m. Saturday as hosts of the Pantherette relays at the O'Brien Field Track.

The invitational includes the

The Panthers dropped an indoor dual to the Illini in February, 61-48.

Coach Joan Schmidt said Western is strong in distance runners and has probably the toughest women's team in Illinois to date.

Schmidt figures on strong competition from Illinois, but said they

have slipped from last year's stature as the most powerful club in the state because of graduating seniors.

Also in the running to make a respectable showing is Western Michigan which Eastern defeated 72-47 for its first indoor dual victory at Lantz.

# On the Verge of

# Summer

A supplement to the Eastern News / Friday, April 22, 1988 / Section 2 / 8 pages



# To begin with...

## Summer senate, UB forecast active season

by Theresa Norton

Students staying at Eastern for the summer session may not find time heavy on their hands as student government and the University Board have activities and committee work that may interest them.

Student Body President Tom Holden said Eastern will be "booming" as the Student Senate hopes to accomplish "lots."

This summer's senate will be the "most active" ever, as there will be 15 to 20 senators working, Holden said.

Last summer only about six persons

remained on the senate during the summer, he added.

Also present this summer will be the entire executive board, consisting of Holden, executive vice-president Don Dotzauer, financial vice-president Tom Dersch, Board of Governors student representative Debbie Smitley and BOG rep-elect Julie Sullivan, he said.

Holden said this is "quite an achievement" as the executive board usually does not stay for the summer session.

The senate hopes to "study specific issues" at weekly meetings, Holden said.

He added that he hopes to really study the issues carefully, as the senate

will hopefully have more time to do so during the summer.

One of Holden's first priorities he said will be to "devise some plans" as to whether or not Eastern will join the Illinois Student Association lobbying group.

Also, search committees formed this spring will continue their work during the summer for several candidates to fill university positions, Holden said.

The University Board will also be active during the summer session, as three members from the UB will be here, Bob Greear, chairperson, said Thursday.

The UB currently has several activities still in the planning stages,

Greear said.

These tentative activities include a watermelon festival and an ice cream social, he said.

Greear added the UB is also planning on showing movies outside each week.

UB is also considering sponsoring summer trips, possibly to Six Flags over mid-America in St. Louis, he added.

The UB will also be active this summer in planning events for next fall, such as concerts, coffeehouses and Fine Arts activities, Greear said.

He said any students interested in serving on UB committee should contact UB advisor Anita Craig, to assist with summer activities and the planning of next fall's activities.

### Eastern News

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Charleston, Ill. 61920


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# Plants need make-over for summer

by Rebecca Acton

With summer in the distant future, green thumbs should take heed to some suggestions that will help plants make the climate transition from winter to summer.

Begin the plant make-over by inspecting each plant carefully for insects. Check the backs of leaves, leaf axils and growing tips for signs of insect infestation.

If insects are present, isolate the plant immediately so they will not be able to spread to the entire plant collection.

Many plant pests can be eliminated by thorough washing with lukewarm water. Before washing, cover the soil around the plant with aluminum foil and hold it in place while putting the foliage under gently running water.

This procedure may need to be repeated several times at two- or three-day intervals to make plants pest-free.

If washing the plant does not seem to help get rid of insects, consult a plant guide to properly identify the pests.

Most guides give specific methods for dealing with each type of insect.

When a plant is free of insects, remove it from its pot.

A plant may need repotting if a network of roots winding around the



soil is visible.

It is usually best to move the plant to a pot that is one inch larger in diameter than the old pot.

When repotting a plant, remember that proper drainage is essential in guaranteeing healthy growth.

Put a layer of drainage material, such as clean gravel or clay shards, in the bottom of the new pot and cover with a fresh layer of potting soil.

Place the plant in the new pot and carefully fill in the area with soil, pressing the soil gently, yet firmly into the pot.

Finish the repotting with a thorough watering.

If repotting is not necessary, it is still important to wash the old pot and

(See SUMMER page 4)

# Summer apartment vacancies plentiful

by Sandy Young

Vacancies are still available for off-campus apartment housing this summer, managers of nearby apartment complexes said recently.

Karen Linder of Youngstowne Apt., Mike Carlyle of Carlyle Apts. and Pat Stanley of Regency Apts. all said that they have vacancies available for the summer.

Manager of Brittany Plaza, Harold Reynolds, said, "We are usually only about 50 percent occupied in the summer."

The managers said that not all of the students who will live in apartments this summer have settled their leases completely.

They also said that, for different reasons, there is no subleasing this summer.

Reynolds explained that at Brittany there is no need for subleasing, as all of the leases run out at the end of May.

Stanley of Regency said that they do allow subleasing, but that she does not know of any cases of it this summer, while at Youngstowne, Linder said that subleasing is not allowed for the summer.

Carlyle's policy goes one step further than Youngstowne in that it completely prohibits subleasing, Carlyle said.

It also differs from the other apartment complexes in that they only

rent to married couples.

Carlyle explained that his apartments "are designed for people who want to live here all year around."

Carlyle said he charges "lower rent" than some of the other complexes and couldn't afford the extra damage.

He added that his rentals start at \$155 a month.

The other three complexes charge a wide range of rentals.

Reynolds said that at Brittany Plaza, rent is \$165 a month for around the pool, and \$160 for all others.

At Regency, Stanley said that rent ranges from \$165 for one bath, to \$180 for a bath and a half.

Linder explained that Youngstowne charges a variety of different prices, as they offer 17 different kinds of apartments.

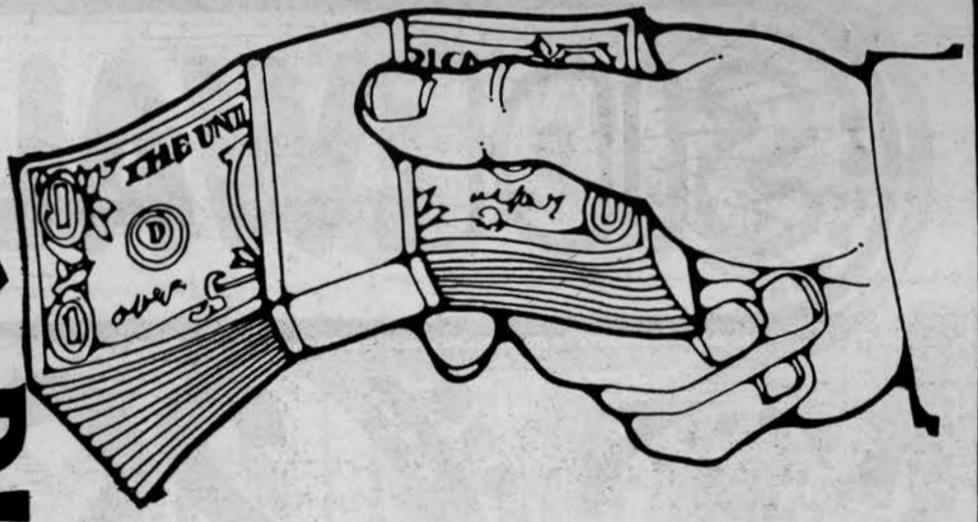
She added that prices range from approximately \$115 to \$186.

Besides the price of rent, another important feature that summer renters will look for is the presence of a swimming pool.

Out of the four complexes listed, Carlyle apartments is the only one that does not have a pool, and of the remaining three, Youngstowne is the only one that charges extra for use of the pool.

Linder added that the charge has not been set for this summer.

# PLAN AHEAD! We Are!!



The **Eastern News** is now hiring advertising salespeople for **Summer and Fall**. This is an excellent opportunity to gain practical business experience and make **money** while doing it.

See Marty Rm. 102 Student Services Building



# Musicals planned for summer

by John Cook

Plans are underway in the Theatre Arts department for production of two musicals this summer.

"You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" will be presented on July 28, 29 and 30 and August 4, 5, and 6. E.G. Gabbard of the Theatre Arts Department said Wednesday.

Gabbard said he selected "Charlie Brown" cause it is a big name musical that will draw the larger crowds.

"It will draw the summer theatre crowds that other shows wouldn't," he said.

Plans are not yet definite about the second production, which is scheduled for June 30 and July 1, 7, 8 and 9.

Gerald Sullivan of the Theater Arts Department said: "We will probably do 'Oklahoma' if enough people are here to do the show. If not, then we will do 'Scapino.'"

"'Oklahoma' needs a cast of 30 and 'Scapino' needs only 12," Sullivan said.

"'Scapino' is the reworking of Moliere's 18th century play with music and songs added," he added.

"It is the story of a boy and girl trying to get together and their parents are trying to keep them apart."

# Heed warnings, avoid sunburns

by Glenna Neubert

Catching the first rays to start a bronzen suntan can sometimes result in painful sunburns and Jerry Heath, director of the Health Center advises all sun-worshippers to "do it gradually."

To avoid a severe sunburn and get an even tan, Heath said sun bathers should start out in the sun with a 15 to 20 minute exposure the first day and then gradually increase.

He added, however that suntanning varies with the individual, since red haired or fair skinned persons are more susceptible to burning that persons with dark hair and complexion.

The American Cancer Society suggests that persons who easily burn should sun before 10 a.m. and after 3 p.m. when ultraviolet rays are weakest.

Heath noted several hazards from extreme sun exposure, including "sun poison," sunburn sunstroke and heat exhaustion.

"Sun poison," which appears like a rash and itches, usually breaks out during the first exposure to sun, Heath said.

"We just treat it like an allergy," he added. Heath advises people who break out with "sun poison" to stay out of the sun until it goes away, so as not to complicate the rash.

Heath said severe sunburns which result in extreme discomfort and blistering should be treated with moisturizers.

"Cool water can be soothing, and so are Vaseline, cold creams and Solarcaine," Heath added.

He said that keeping the skin moist is important, because "when the skin gets dry it cracks and hurts more."

Heath recommends not going back into the sun after a sunburn until "comfortable, especially with no blisters."

Sunstroke can develop from extreme exposure to the sun and can be characterized with fainting, vomiting, dry skin and a high temperature, like 106-107 degrees, Heath said.

Heath added that sunstroke victims should consult a doctor for proper care.

Heat exhaustion, which is not as severe as sunstroke, but shares the same symptoms of fainting and vomiting, should also be treated by a doctor, Heath said.

Cool skin and excess perspiration are also symptoms of heat exhaustion, which is a result of being in the sun and heat for a prolonged time, Heath added.

To avoid a painful sunburn, Heath recommends sun bathers who have delicate skin to use tanning lotions that contain a sunscreen.

"Sunscreen will prevent sudden burning and blisters," he said.

The American Cancer Society advises to check lotion labels for PABA, para-aminobenzoic acid, a screening agent.

Another type of chemical protection, which the Cancer Society recommends is sunblock.

Sunblock allows no tanning at all and deflect the ultraviolet rays totally. It is useful in shielding lips, nose and other extra-sensitive or already burned areas.

# Summer plant care

(Continued from page 3)

drainage material with hot, soapy water.

A stiff brush will be helpful in scrubbing away fertilizer salts that have accumulated around the rim of the pot.

After cleaning, carefully return the plant to the pot, adding a small amount of fresh soil if needed.

The changing seasons from winter to summer will play a role in the required light exposure for plants.

The direct sunlight shed on plants during the winter will scorch some plants sitting in a more intense summer sun.

Relocate plants according to their delicateness and light requirements. Plants that have been wintered in a south window may need to be moved to an east or west window.

Finally, regular fertilization will also be important to plants going through the climate change. Apply fertilizer approximately once every two weeks.

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# Zappa's 'New York' pleases crowds, not taste

Frank Zappa - Zappa in New York (Discreet)

With this release Frank Zappa musically admits that he is not interested in his long standing fans of over ten years.

He is content in pleasing those people who know him as the singer of "Dinah-Moe Hum," a catchy ditty with cute vulgar inanities.

Zappa, the one-time King of rock and roll social commentary, is now the crowd-pleaser for millions of giggling college kids.

Even some of Zappa's liner note comments reveal his communication with a decreasingly discerning audience.

In reference to "Titties and Beer" he describes it as a "popular concert event with cheesy choreog-

## Michael Goodrich

raphy."

Well, for one thing, we don't get the dancing and other extraneous visuals obviously necessary to enjoy the track time and time again, thus the problem with the inclusion of "popular concert events" in albums.

Frank Zappa isn't about dancing anyway. (Check out his distaste for Disco)

The shorter instrumentals are better but seem to

lose a little of their potency in the live translation. The percussion pieces are, as usual, astounding performances but the horn playing (despite the presence of the Brecker Brothers) isn't any more profound than your standard high school stage band.

"The Illinois Enema Bandit" (Hear that boys and girls?), complete with an introduction by Don Pardo (Saturday Night Live), is boring musically and cute lyrically. Even the local theme fails to elicit any sense of pride in me.

What I hope we have here in "ZAPPA in New York" is a filler record. Zappa at the age of thirty-seven still has a chance at becoming the next Miles Davis. But until then: No Big Deal.

# Night news anchor demanding post to hold

by Jay Sharbutt

LOS ANGELES (AP) - To whomever runs ABC and NBC: Now that Harry Reasoner is out as anchor of the evening news and John Chancellor wants to leave anchoring, I'd like to apply for either job.

My qualifications to anchor the news are these:

- My mom says I have a fine voice.
- My dad says anchormen make \$500,000 a year, but I will only ask for \$100,000.25. You can use the other \$399,99.75 to cover the news. Or declare a stock dividend.

I know when you anchor at NBC there is worry about what to do with your legs because the Nightly News set shows your legs. I won't have that problem. I'll wear a lap robe.

If ABC is interested, I, as anchor, will deal with those rumors I can't get along with Barbara Walters. I'll anchor my part of the show from Tahiti, and tell the press we're still good friends.

As regards personal appearances, such as covering Middle East fighting or getting an exclusive interview with Geraldo Rivera, well, we should have no problem with that.

My agent, Everett "Swifty" L'Doze, tells me that personal appearances by an anchorman where news is breaking is good public relations, almost as good as getting a TV Guide cover.

However, he says, almost reluctantly, he will be forced to charge a minimum of \$29.95 for each personal

## (AP) review

appearance, the maximum of \$50 to be assessed for coverage of World War III.

As regards my duties prior to actually going on the air to anchor the news, I stand prepared to write my own copy. Here is a sample of some of my work:

"There was more bad economic news from Washington today ... Irving R. Levine has the story."

"Meanwhile..."

"Trading was light, with industrials mixed."

"Barbara is on assignment."

I also am willing to talk with the executive producer of the evening news for up to four hours before the show and for two minutes afterwards.

When I am supposed to be away from New York, "in the field," I think they call it, the only thing I will not do is be interviewed by Charles Kuralt. We must draw the line somewhere.

I am told an anchorman's image is almost as important as his substance.

So if ABC wants me to convey a hip, mod image, I've just bought a V-neck shirt that shows off my new chest toupee.

If NBC wants me to convey a hip, but responsible image, I will have the chest toupee trimmed to a crew cut and dyed grey.

Finally, please pay no attention to the rumor another network already has auditioned me to be an anchorman, and that the result was a two-minute telethon for lockjaw relief.

That simply is not true.



JOHN



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# 'College' takes critical look at traditional goals

"College: Reward and Betrayal" by Thomas J. Cottle. 190 pages University of Chicago Press. \$10.95

This is a time of year when many students ponder the why's and wherefore's of their college educations. It is a time of summing up, bringing together, and—granting success in the preceding—a time of satisfaction in one's achievements.

Thomas J. Cottle, a prominent sociologist, who has taught at Harvard and M.I.T., takes a long and critical look in his book, "College: Reward and Betrayal," at these academic achievements which, for most of us, are based on traditional outlooks.

We attend college to study for a career; though it is invariably family members and teachers, Cottle maintains, who engender this idea in our unwary young minds as children.

"College education winds up correlating with social mobility," Cottle says.

The book contains a number of interviews—participant observation, Cottle calls it, with people associated in various ways with different colleges and universities.

He talks to Emil Morosco, a second generation Italian-American, whose son is the first member of his family to ever attend college.

"College is sacred," Morosco said, "it's like church ... You go there, you have to have special feelings, you have to think special kinds of thoughts. It's the best the society to offer."

But then there are also those who try to live up to the traditional standards ... and fail.

Cottle relates the story of Jonnie McCauley, an engineering student at M.I.T., who came from a home where "excellence was an ideal." He finds that he does not really know why he is even in college: "I really didn't know what I wanted to do."

"I said a lot of things about having a career and following my dad, stuff like that. But shit, I didn't have a plan in my head."

McCauley concludes that the only people who

## Bill Marden

can "make it" in the big schools are the "moles," ".people like my roommates who work all the time in the library. They come out at midnight with their fucking little heads filled with every single goddamn fact about chemistry there is to learn in that miserable 900-page book! Everything!"

What is the alternative to all this? Cottle calls it a tradition of academic achievement in relevant, rather than traditional, terms.

This tradition of relevance, which Cottle sees as beginning in the early 1970s and continuing to develop even now, emphasizes "education for personal expression and social relevance...the need to be close to teachers and to one another, to be watched over and treated as human beings seeking worth and affirmation ... sculpting present tasks and future intentions."

These values are chosen over their highly traditional counterparts of commitment, industry, achievement and work.

Cottle illustrates his point by describing how an institution such as Earlham College in Indiana supports this tradition of relevance by its emphasis on close, personal relationships between students and faculty.

He looks, too, at Columbia College, in Chicago, which "educates its students for creative occupations in the public arts."

Its program concentrates on giving students training in such practical studies as photography, film, T.V., radio, theater, and creative writing.

It is an educational process which uses the student's creative talents "as the instruments of his liberation."

One of the more interesting chapters of the book deals with Cottle's own attempt to gain tenure at

Harvard—to "make it" within the traditional terms of academic achievement.

Cottle decides to leave, however, rather than fight these traditions. By doing this (accepting the tradition of relevance), he says, "I come to value my talents, capacities, and drives, however meager, gross or far fetched they might turn out to be."

One cannot help noticing a sort of star-struck awe in Cottle's description of his days at Harvard.

In a way, he aptly fits an observation that Malcolm Cowley once made of F. Scott Fitzgerald: "It was as if he had a double personality. Part of him is a guest at the ball given by the people in the big house, part of him has been a little boy peeping in through the window and being thrilled by the music and the beautifully dressed women."

The requirements of writing for a university press have unfortunately forced Cottle into giving lip service to scholarly form by documenting his narrative—but in only one chapter!

It stands out as an odd and unnecessary appendage which the book would be better off without.

The book's few other minor faults include the fact that it is simply an overpriced book (even for a hardcover edition), and also that Cottle becomes a bit carried away by the sociological and psychological parlance at times.

Cottle's theory of relevant education is not a new one, by any means.

His "tradition of relevant education"—one which "affirms the emotional life and personal experience" is actually not so very different from Cardinal Newman's nearly identical affirmation, made over 120 years ago, that education is a "higher word" than rules committed to memory, tradition, or use.

Rather, he says, "it implies an action upon our mental nature, and the formation of character; it is something individual and permanent, and it is commonly spoken of in connection with religion and virtue."

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Media blitz

# Disco flick radio, tv promos to cost \$3 million

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Neil Bogart, a record mogul whose stable includes "Kiss" and disco diva Donna Summer, said he believes in the power of radio and TV. And he's testing it to the tune of \$1 million.

That is what he says his Casablanca label is putting in broadcast ads in mid-May for his first effort as a film producer—a family-trade disco flick, "Thank God It's Friday," starring Miss Summer.

He also says Columbia Pictures, the films' distributor, is putting another \$2 million into promotion. Which amounts to \$3 million to tout a movie Bogart says cost a modest \$2.2 million to make.

In addition to paid air ads for it, he says it also will be featured on two Merv Griffin shows next month, on NBC's May 26 "Midnight Special" and May 27 on ABC's "American

bandstand."

Also, his company is offering stations a 30-minute TV special on the making of "Friday," a film he says lacks the violence, sex and naughty words of the hit, R-rated "Saturday Night Fever."

It is what's called a media blitz to get patrons of all ages to see his film and buy the accompanying disco album. It even involves the off-duty expertise of a local news anchorman at KTTV-TV here.

Bogart says that citizen is Chuck Ashman, "an independent consultant that Casablanca uses." He says Casablanca planned the blitz "with Chuck's assistance and his knowledge of the media."

The aim of the airwave blast for PG-rated "Friday," Bogart said, is "to acquaint the public to what the new nightlife is, and say, 'Hey, if you want

to take a peek at it, come see our movie.'

"There's a new wave of entertainment going on in this disco area. The entertainers now are the people, the public."

He meant that those who visit discos go there as much to watch others shake their booties as to do it themselves.

He didn't rap "Fever," but says it "presented a view of disco that might make a parent say, 'Nope, our kid's not going to see that.'" His film and its ads, he says, try for the opposite reaction.

"We're hoping to have mom and pop say to their kids, 'Let's go see this picture together,'" emphasized Bogart, a short, energetic, self-made millionaire born in Brooklyn 35 years ago.

Bogart, who calls his film a disco-beat "'American Graffiti' of the

Seventies," says his costly broadcast blitz for it applies the same principle he uses to sell records: Create the demand first.

"The record business is one of immediacy, where you put out the product, invest in it, advertise and promote it," he said. "You don't really wait to see what some review's going to say about it. You go out and create the audience."

And whether "Friday" gets harsh or heartening notices from critics, even those in TV, "reviews only can help this picture. But they can't hurt it," the rookie film producer said.

Both his theory and his broadcast blitz will get the acid test May 19. It's a Friday when "Thank God It's Friday" gets down and boogies for bucks at premieres in San Francisco, Boston and New York.



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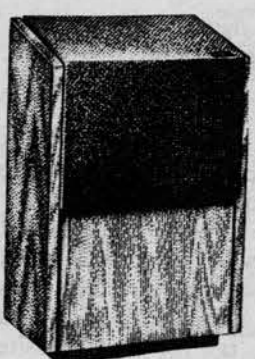
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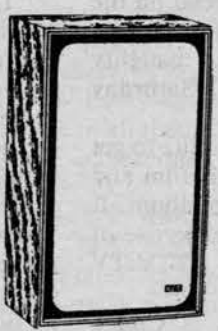
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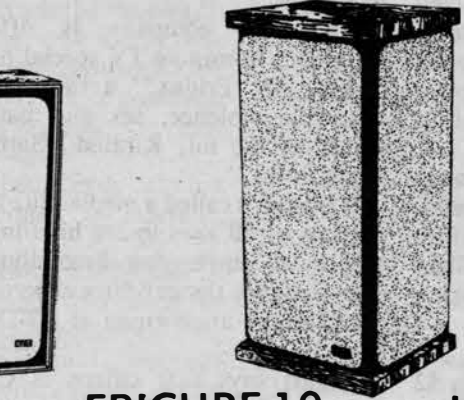


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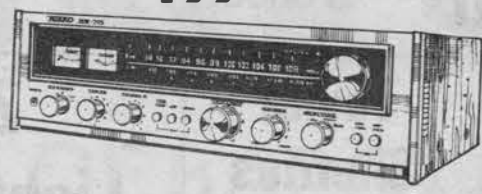
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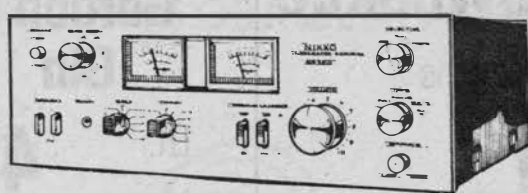
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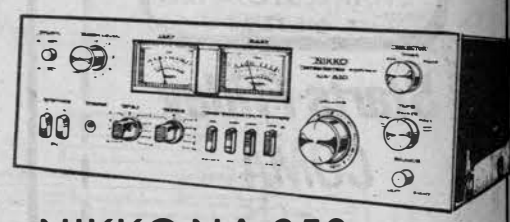
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