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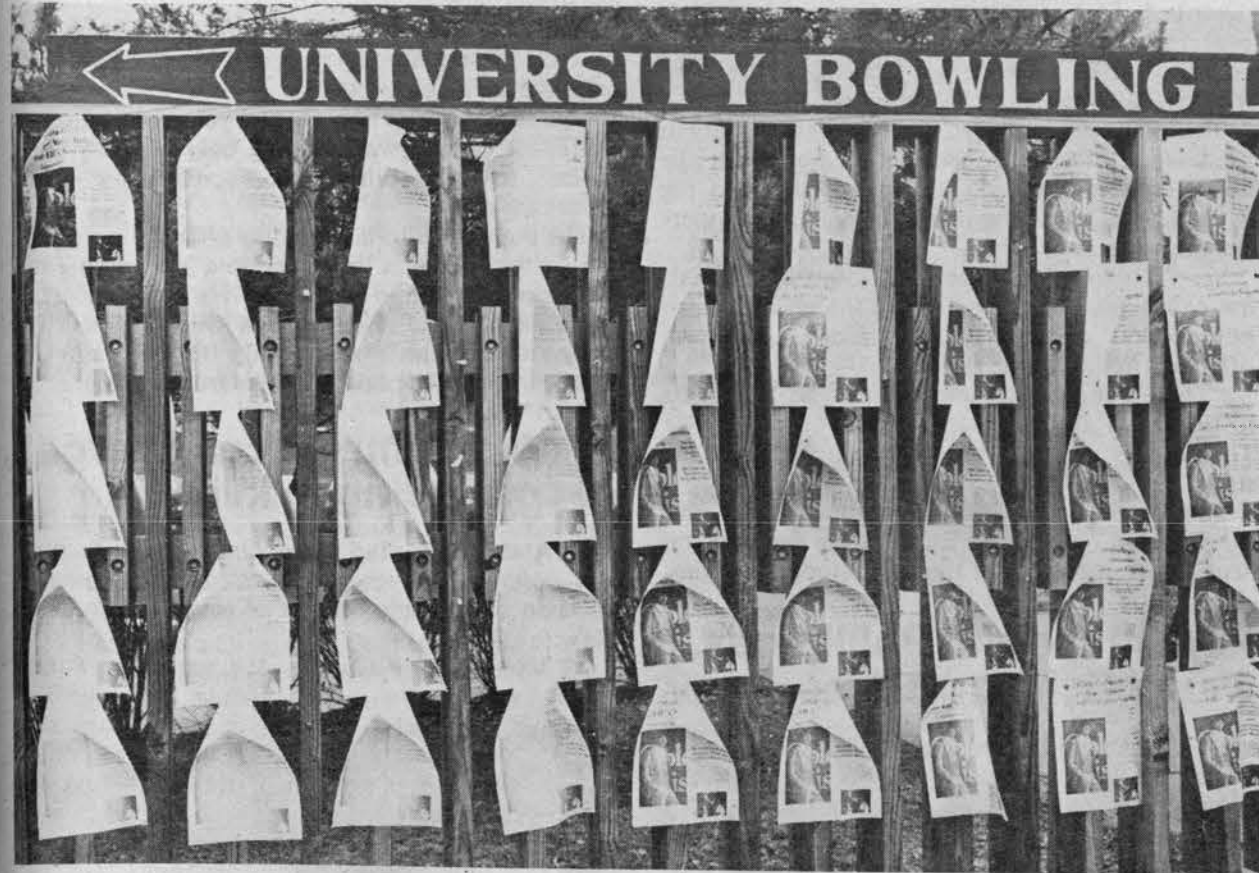
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# Eastern News

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will be mostly sunny with highs in the mid 60's. Thursday night will be fair with the lows in the low 40s.



## Referendums pass easily

by Jerry Fallstrom

Not many students turned out Wednesday for referendums on two student fee increases. But the 936 that did vote approved increases totaling \$43.50 per year.

A \$20 per semester increase in the Textbook Library fee was overwhelmingly approved, while a \$1.75 per semester increase in student activity fees was also approved by a large margin.

The Textbook Library referendum was approved by an 85 percent margin—793 to 143. With the increase, students may now pay \$42 per semester for textbooks, if the increase is signed by Eastern President Daniel E. Marvin.

The increase in the student activity fee was approved by a 70 percent margin—646 to 277. The fee increase was requested by student publications, which needs the funds to provide long-term stability in its budgets, student publications adviser David Reed said.

Student Body President Bob Glover, who had previously predicted a turnout of about 2,200 students, termed the turnout "disappointing."

"You'd think more people would have voted," Glover said. "But I'm pleased that the students passed both increases."

He said the student activity fee increase may have "coattailed" on the TBL referendum. Students may not have paid as much attention to the \$1.75 per semester increase after considering the larger increase needed to save the TBL.

Although student referendums are non-binding, Glover said Marvin indicated to him that he would "go along with what the students want."

"I personally think it was a good decision," Dean of Student Academic Services Samuel Taber said of the TBL vote. He said the low voter turnout could be attributed to the fact that the referendum was only advisory.

"I'm not sure that on an advisory vote that someone should be disappointed with a 10 percent vote," he said.

Political science department chairman Larry Thorsen, who has advocated abolishing the TBL in favor of purchasing textbooks, expressed no surprise at the outcome of the TBL vote.

"I think I expected it," Thorsen said. "I hadn't expected students to vote any differently, especially after the earlier (Daily Eastern News) survey showing strong support for the present system."

Approval for the student activity fee increase, which will generate an additional \$35,000 in funds, was seen as a "vote for student publications" by Reed.

"Seventy percent of those that did vote thought it was a reasonable proposal," he said. "I hope the money will become available to the AB and they will examine our budget and provide the funds we requested."

The low turnout was not an indication of non-support of student publications by students, Reed said.

### No understatement here!

Posters affixed to the Union billboard support a candidate for Eastern's American Gigolo contest. Voting took place Wednesday in the Union. The

winner will be announced in between showings of the movie "American Gigolo" Friday in the Union. (News photo by Robin Scholz.)

## Eastern uses application deadline; strives to cut freshmen enrollment

by Melinda DeVries

Eastern accepted its last first-time freshman student applications for the fall 1981 semester Tuesday at 4:30 p.m.

This marks the first time since 1972 that Eastern has enforced a cut-off date for incoming freshmen.

Eastern President Daniel E. Marvin said use of a cut-off date was necessary because of an increase in the number of freshmen applications for next fall.

Eastern Director of Admissions John Beacon said the administration decided to cut off freshmen applications at the close of the working day Wednesday to limit the number of freshmen to approximately 1,750.

Beacon said past data and variables such as the number of freshmen who actually come in the fall and those who promise to come but never show, indicated that if Eastern cut off its freshmen applications at 4,200 students an "ideal number" of about 1,750 freshmen would actually be enrolled at Eastern next fall.

Beacon said the university will be able to stay within its enrollment capacity of about 9,800 students if only 1,750 freshmen are enrolled at Eastern next fall. Last fall, Eastern's enrollment reached an all-time high of 9,989 students.

Eastern Vice President for Student Affairs Glenn Williams said applications for next fall are up 17 percent.

The university had received about 30 to 50

freshmen applications per day since it began accepting them, and a total of about 4,200 applications had been received as of Wednesday, Marvin said.

Last year a total of 4,700 freshmen applications were received for the fall semester.

Marvin said Wednesday was an ideal day to cut off freshman applications because the university could not afford to accept any more applications.

Beacon said letters were sent to various high schools beginning in September to inform the schools that Eastern was considering using a cut-off date.

Marvin said, "If everything goes as planned, which it sometimes doesn't, we should come in on our enrollment somewhere around 9,800."

Beacon said using 4,200 as the number when freshmen applications should be cut off is a "guessing game" and that if one of the variables is off or if the data does not prove to be correct, Eastern's enrollment could be lower or higher than desired.

Beacon said it is necessary to institute a cut-off date to maintain the quality of our academic programs.

"As we reach a point of maximum utilization of our resources and facilities, we must take steps to ensure that we maintain the quality of our academic programs," Beacon said.

## Confusion nearly delays referendum results

by Patty O'Neill

Confusion surrounding the release of Wednesday's referendum vote nearly caused the results to be withheld.

As the Student Senate meeting adjourned at 8:15 p.m. before the referendum results were received from the computer center, Speaker of the Senate Natalie Scott told the Daily Eastern News that Mike Nowak, co-chairman of the Elections Committee, would release the totals.

However, Nowak said he could not give the information to the News until

it was officially presented to the Senate with a quorum of members present.

Scott said Don Cook, student government adviser, told Election Committee members not to release the results of the vote until they were presented to the Senate.

Scott said, "I looked everywhere to find where it said the results had to be given to the Senate first while in quorum, and I couldn't find it."

"It is just a precedent to give the election results to the Senate first," she said.

However, Student Body President

Bob Glover said one of the rules the senate follows indicates that the results can be released without a quorum unless a senator calls for one.

The Senate decided to adjourn because they would not be able to vote for approval of the referendums until next week's meeting and could read the outcome of the vote in Thursday's paper.

However, Election Committee members and student government executive officers later decided that since the quorum was not necessary, the results would be released at a 9:30

p.m. meeting.

About 16 Student Senators were present when the referendum results were released, Scott said.

Val Averill, a co-chairman for elections who is not on the Senate, said, "I think it (the adjournment) shows a poor attitude on the part of the Senate, who authorized the referendums to take place."

Student Government member John Guite said, "I think it shows how lax the Senate is run now. The whole thing is that the Senators were inconvenienced."

# Federal judge sentences Puerto Rican terrorists

CHICAGO—Saying some of them deserved the death penalty, a federal judge Wednesday imposed sentences of between 55 and 90 years on 10 suspected members of the Puerto Rican terrorist group FALN.

The defendents shouted, sang, and called Judge Thomas R. McMillen a "puppet" and a "clown" as he handed down the sentences.

"Your government will never last 90 years!" shouted Carmen Valentin, 34, after McMillen sentenced her to the maximum 90 years in prison.

As they were brought into the courtroom one at a time, handcuffed and chained, they shouted Puerto Rican independence slogans to friends in the crowd. Several of them railed for several minutes at the judge.

"You are the mouthpiece the government has chosen to carry on the oppression of Puerto Rico in support of our forefathers," said Carlos Alberto Torres, 28, the alleged ringleader of the group. He was sentenced to 70 years.

The defendents were convicted Feb. 11 on seditious conspiracy, armed robbery, weapons violations and interstate transportation of stolen vehicle charges. FALN is a Spanish acronym for "Armed Force of the National Liberation," a group that advocates Puerto Rican independence from the United States.

Although most of the defendents were convicted of the same charges, McMillen said he varied the sentences because some of them showed greater hope for rehabilitation than others.

In the case of Riccardo Jimenez, 24, the judge said, "if there were a death penalty I would give it without hesitation."

# Prison strike officially ends; power struggle continues

MARION, Ill.—The longest strike in federal prison history came to an official end a month ago at the U.S. Penitentiary in Marion, but the underlying power struggle that fostered the strike clearly continues.

# Thursday's (AP) News shorts

In the first news interviews with inmates since the work stoppage began Sept. 15, three prisoners described a stubborn resolve to continue the protest peacefully, but said administrative "harassment" could provoke violence as bloody as the New Mexico State Prison riot a year ago.

The interviews, reported in a copyrighted story in the Southern Illinoian, were granted a month ago after the administration announced it ended the work stoppage by eliminating the jobs prisoners were refusing to perform.

Several inmates say the hard stand by officials has contributed to tension within the prison, which houses 450 of the most difficult, long-term offenders in the federal system.

"There's enough tension here to send 10 rockets to the moon and bring them back," said Tyrone Thomas-Bey, 33, one of the apparent leaders of the strike.

Thomas-Bey provided the administration with the first and only signed list of strike demands on Sept. 19, four days after the work stoppage began.

# Pope travels to Phillipines, warns rich and praises poor

MANILA, Philippines—Pope John Paul II urged China on Wednesday to resume ties with the Roman Catholic Church, bore a message to Manila's poorest slum dwellers and watched panicked security guards subdue a young man who rushed up to him.

During the second hectic day of his six-day visit to the Philippines, the pontiff also honored the country's 42 million Roman Catholics by giving them their first candidates for sainthood in a moving ceremony police said was attended by three million people.

In a series of appearances, the pope told the country's professional elite to serve the poor and not to worry about the money and power. He then advised students at the University of Santo Thomas

that the "pent-up energy" of youth doesn't frighten the church and told them to observe self-discipline and "aim high."

As the pope was leaving the stage, 19-year-old university student Lou Calugcug broke through a security cordon and dashed toward him. Security agents grabbed him but Calugcug said he got a papal embrace.

"I kissed his hand and told him I loved him very much," the engineering student said. The incident, televised nationally appeared to some an attack on the pope and many thought the young man had a knife. He said he was carrying only a rosary and police released him after seven hours of questioning.

The pope stuck to his schedule after the incident, but switched from a limousine to a bus enroute to the notorious Tondo slum area. He didn't stop to talk to any of the slum dwellers as he customarily does and his chief bodyguard, Bishop Paul C. Marcinkus pushed photographers from the stand.

# Illinois farmer faces charge of conspiring to kill wife

EVANSVILLE, Ind.—An Omaha, Ill. farmer was ordered held seven days Wednesday without bond on a preliminary charge of conspiring to have his wife killed.

A Vanderburgh County Misdemeanor Court referee appointed a public defender for John D. Harrington, 64, who was arrested at an Evansville motel Tuesday after allegedly giving a police undercover agent a portion of the \$1,200 asking price to kill his wife Wilma.

Harrington, described by a neighbor as a "mighty fine fellow" is being held at the Vanderburgh County Jail

According to investigators, Harrington gave detective Jim Stroud a detailed plan of how and when he wanted his wife killed. They said revenge was the apparent motive.

After the motive changed hands, Sgt. Art Gann and Patrolman John Haller entered the motel room and assisted Stroud with the arrest.

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# Next year's budget extremely lean—Marvin

by Jane Meyer

Because of Gov. James Thompson's proposed higher education budget, President Daniel E. Marvin said Wednesday that the economic situation for Eastern next year will be "extremely lean."

Thompson's proposed budget for fiscal year 1982 would allot \$1.23 billion to higher education—\$50 million short of the \$1.28 billion recommended by the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

The governor's proposal includes an increase of 6 percent in the general revenue fund along with the 10 percent tuition increase, Marvin said.

With the proposed 10 percent increase in tuition for next year, students at Eastern would have to pay an additional \$61 per year in tuition.

Marvin said the budget is drawn from two funds—general revenue which is taxpayer's monies and income which is composed of tuition monies.

The monies from the two funds are mixed together although they are appropriated separately, Marvin said. The governor appropriates the general revenue funds.

In addition to a recommended 10 percent increase in tuition, the Thompson recommendation called for a 10 percent pay raise for faculty salaries.

Marvin said he does favor Thompson's faculty salary increase of 10 percent "provided there are sufficient funds to pay them (the teachers).

Commenting on the Thompson's total proposed budget, Marvin said, "My initial reaction was one of disappointment and surprise. "It was honestly below what I thought he'd recommend. He continues to speak of a salary increase somewhere around 10 percent.

"With only 6 percent increase in GRF (general revenue funds) monies and a 10 percent salary increase it's almost impossible to do anything in the institution such as purchase commodities and equipment."

"It's hurting the overall program," he added. Marvin said the BOG recommended 13.5 percent increase in funding for its schools for next year will be cut more than half with Thompson's proposal.

The BOG made its budget recommendation for the year in July, Marvin said.

"They (the BOG) felt that was the amount that was needed to do the job we ought to do," Marvin said.

Then, by January the IBHE had reviewed the

amount and said only a 11.3 percent increase was needed, he said.

Marvin said the governor, in effect, said "we really don't care how much you need, how much we have is 6 percent."

"Our original proposal will be cut by more than half," Marvin said. "That gives some indication of the seriousness of the problem."

The job of the IBHE is to now take its original proposal for the 1982 higher education budget and shape it to fit the Thompson's guidelines.

Marvin said he was concerned and anxious to see what the IBHE would do with the Thompson proposal in the way of reallocating funds.

Marvin said the IBHE will present its new recommendation for the 1982 budget at its March 3 meeting.

"I don't think anyone should think anything good is going to happen (at the meeting). The money just isn't there," Marvin said.

"Reality is such, that with the size of the recommendation and restraints, it makes the options very, very few." Marvin said. "It's really a serious problem."

## Reagan plans spending cuts

Washington(AP) - President Reagan pointed an "out of control" government onto an untested change of economic course Wednesday, heralding a strategy which would slash federal spending by \$41 billion next year and save a middle income family of four nearly \$1,500 in taxes by 1984.

Declaring "interest rates have reached absurd levels" while despair dominates the lives of 8 million unemployed Americans, Reagan rejected decades of New Deal federalism and pressed for a program of government austerity aimed at stimulating growth and jobs in the private sector.

He claimed his blueprint would halve inflation, to 6.2 percent, within two years. And he vowed that the poor can "rest assured that the social safety net of programs they depend on" will not be cut.

Reagan, unveiling his program in a nationally broadcast address to a joint session of the House and Senate, said: "We can no longer procrastinate and hope things will get better. They will not. If we do not act forcefully, and now, the economy will get worse."

"Can we, who man the ship of state, deny it is out of control?" the president asked in his prepared remarks

"The people are watching and waiting," he said. "They don't demand miracles, but they do expect us to act. Let us act together. . . There is nothing wrong with America that we can't fix."

The federal spending cuts would be coupled with a \$44 billion reduction in individual income taxes in fiscal 1982. Businesses would receive a \$9.7 billion cut in their federal tax bite.

If enacted, the president's program, by shifting priorities and trimming growth, would set the nation on its sharpest shift since Franklin D. Roosevelt began a 50-year period of expansion at the height of the Great Depression.



### Fair weather fellows

Three Thomas Hall residents make the best of a warm spell by taking work and pleasure outdoors on Wednesday. (News photo by Clay Trentlage.)

## Three appear in court for fights

by Sandy Young

A Charleston resident and two Eastern students charged in a stabbing and related fights Feb. 7 in the University Union will make a preliminary court appearance Thursday.

Charleston resident Russell Hill, sophomore Robert Thompson and junior Michael

Collins will appear in court at 10 a.m. Thursday, Becky McDuffie, office administrator for the States Attorney's office said.

Hill is charged with aggravated battery for the alleged stabbing of sophomore Dwayne Betts.

Thompson and Collins were arrested on charges of battery for fights breaking out in the same

incident.

The arrests were made after a dispute arose between members of the Phi Beta Sigma and Omega Psi Phi fraternities in the University Union Old Ballroom.

McDuffie said a preliminary hearing date will be set at Thursday's appearance.



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## WELH will determine its future

We believe the Apportionment Board and the Student Senate made the right move when they approved the allocation of additional funds to WELH, but the campus radio station must plan future expenditures more carefully.

The \$1,200 in additional funds allotted to WELH was worth it to keep the station alive. WELH adviser Frank Parcels said, because the station should not operate with a deficit, he would have recommended WELH's closing Feb. 15 if additional funds were not approved.

With the additional \$4,650 awarded to fund a student broadcast system through Liberty Cable, WELH has a brighter financial future.

Parcels has said one of the main financial problems facing the station was that it could not reach off-campus residents. The carrier current system the station now operates under only allows students in residence halls and the University Union to hear WELH.

He said the cable system will allow the station to broadcast to persons with cable television. Advertisers will now be able to hear their ads and Parcels said he hopes this will

make the station more competitive in advertising than was the case in previous years:

Since operations at WELH in the past have not been very profitable, we urge the station to use its money effectively to study radio station operations at other universities to avoid more financial setbacks.

WELH has also had leadership problems with advisers switched on a yearly basis. We hope that having one adviser and the additional money will be a stabilizing factor on the station's operations.

We urge President Daniel E. Marvin to approve the AB and senate recommendation because a university this size needs another communication form besides a newspaper. Radio provides Eastern with another vital form of communication. We hope Marvin realizes this fact

Under stable leadership and efficient use of the additional money, Eastern can soon have a successful campus radio station.

## Andy Robeznieks

### After bars partying can be hectic

Every Friday announcements advertising after-the-bars parties fill the classified section, this might lead one to ask, "what makes these parties so popular?"

The question would lead one to answer, "because the bars close too damn early!"

While most students feel 1 a.m. is a perfectly acceptable time to leave the bars and go home Monday through Thursday, on Friday and Saturday most students feel anything that's perfectly acceptable should be avoided.

In other words, weekends are time to forget the conventional attitudes and go a little crazy.

If anything, after-the-bars parties (ABPs) help crazed individuals find other crazed individuals who will stay up until 6 a.m. to open Chinks.

Madness tends to be the general theme of ABPs, but even though they share the same theme, Friday and Saturday night parties usually tend to be totally different.

Friday night parties tend to be more calm than Saturday night parties for many reasons.

Consider the typical APB goer (APBG), on Friday afternoon after class he goes to a four o'clock club, has junk food and beer for supper, and then passes out for awhile.

He awakes at 10 p.m. and is not really in the mood to drink beer anymore.

For this reason, Friday ABPs are usually attended by sleepy-eyed people who spend more time yawning than drinking.

On Saturday the ABPG wakes up at noon and eats cold left-over pizza for breakfast (or lunch?).

The day is generally wasted and by the time he takes his first step outside it's already 10 p.m.

His first order of business is to go to Ike's for a pitcher before heading downtown.

Unless he is a disciplined ABPG this can easily stretch into two or three pitchers.

At approximately 11:15 p.m. he reaches his favorite drinking spa on the square.

At approximately 12:30 a.m. he finally finds a place to sit down.

At 12:45 it's announced the bar is closed and no more drinks will be served—the search for an ABP is on.

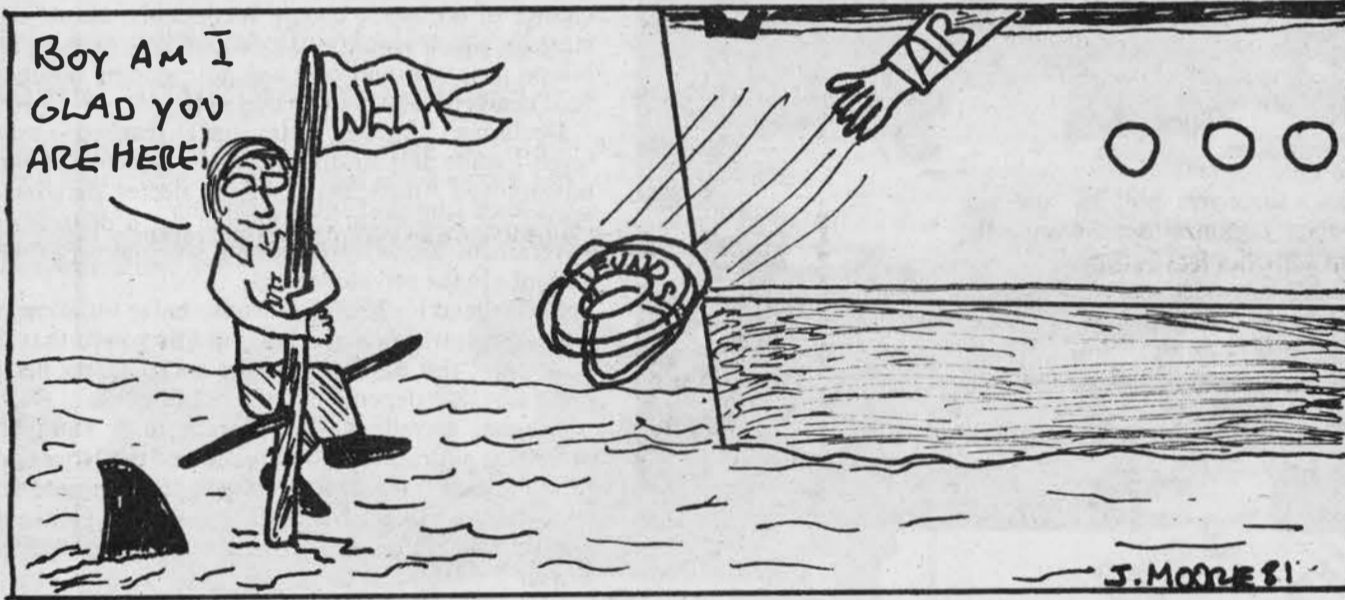
The best place for after-bars info is just outside Mother's and Chink's.

It's also a good spot for entertainment. You can watch a number of fights and last-ditch desperation pick-up maneuvers.

Some time after 1 a.m., the ABPG arrives at the party ready to make up for lost time and a disappointing Friday night.

This is why it's safer to host a ABP on a Friday night and more fun to go to one on Saturday night.

Could there be a biological reason why beer tastes better on Friday afternoons and Saturday nights?



## We like 'bozos'

Editor:

We are writing to you in response to the letter written by David Shields (Feb. 16) in which he "resented the assumption that the plight of a few Bozos from Chicago actually concerns the students of Eastern."

First of all, Mr. Shields, we would like to point out that a very large percentage of the students attending Eastern are from the Chicago area. Therefore, events affecting well-known Chicago T.V. and radio personalities could quite possibly be of interest to these students.

Secondly, Mr. Shields, we would like to surprise you with the fact that your "few million south of Illinois" largest self-important suburb" do not subscribe to the Daily Eastern News. Consequently, your point of the articles affecting a "few million" downstaters is totally irrelevant.

Also, Mr. Shields, we have friends who wear cowboy boots and hats and we have yet to hear them refer to themselves as "cowboys." It is simply a current fashion trend that some people wish to follow.

Finally, Mr. Shields, the purpose of a newspaper is to provide newsworthy information to its readers. We were not aware of your prowess in deeming articles relevant or irrelevant to the

## Your Turn

students of Eastern.

And believe it or not, Mr. Shields, we from "the largest self-important suburb" have seen a real live cow, but as for stepping in cow dung. Well, we will leave that distinct pleasure to you and Mr. Roberts.

Vito Ricciardi  
Howard Mason

## Who's Mr. Roberts?

Editor:

In response to David Shield's comment on Ray Rayner and Steve Dahl, it is the opinion of many people that Shields should stay in "cow dung."

This downstater's ignorance is overwhelming! Rayner and Dahl have touched at least 65 percent of the students at Eastern. Downstaters as well as folks up North were greeted each weekday morning with friendly Ray setting the tempo of the day. Nationally-known Steve Dahl also awakened us during our high school years. (By the way, who is Mr. Roberts?)

As for seeing live cows, you watch 'em, we'll eat 'em.

John Novotny

## Ray is no 'upstart'

Editor:

As a native of Joliet and a long time viewer of Ray Rayner, I feel compelled to answer the letter "Your're wasting Space" (Feb. 16 issue) written by a "cowboy" from the South named David Shields.

Mr. Shields, I suggest that if there is something on "Page Four" that you can't relate to, don't read it. There are very few of us Northerners who would expect a downstater to understand a legend like Ray Rayner.

I was 8-years-old when Ray started on television and I'm 26 now. In all those years I never got tired of watching a middle-aged kid have such a good time. Have you ever seen Mr. Roberts get chased around the studio by a duck, play basketball or screw up an easy art project for second graders? This was all included in the unique character of Ray Rayner who you seemed fit to call an "upstart."

How can you compare Ray Rayner to a meteorologist who sounds like he's about to pass out from exhaustion halfway through his forecast. (Ray also gave weather forecasts every morning.)

Leave the Ray Rayner and Steve Dahl memories to us understanding Northerners and we will leave the cow piles to you cowboys down south.

Michael Shaw

# AB oks budgets for general music and art

by Crystal Schrof

The Apportionment Board Tuesday approved the proposed budgets for general music, art board and forensics, but postponed action on the proposed budget for health service.

AB chairman Todd Daniels said the health service budget will be finalized at the Feb. 26 board meeting. He added that action was not taken on the health service budget because only insufficient details for its requests was made available to the AB, Daniels said.

Approved budgets will go to the Student Senate's Auditing Committee, the Student Senate, Vice President for Academic Affairs Glenn Williams, and finally to Eastern President Daniel E. Marvin for final approval.

General music had requested \$24,768, an increase over last year's \$20,501 allocation. However, the AB reduced this amount to \$19,036.

Eight line-items were reduced in the general music budget to reach the new amount.

The cleaning and altering line-item—budgeted at \$300—was eliminated from the budget. The equipment line-item was reduced to \$1,625 from the proposed \$2,455.

The \$830 reduction in the proposed equipment budget will eliminate the purchase of two flugel horns.

The line-item for music rentals was reduced from \$625 to \$400. Last year's budget allocated \$575 for music rentals.

Personnel performance and accompaniment was reduced \$200 to a total of \$500. This amount is an increase of \$200 over last year's budget.

Student help monies were reduced in

the proposed budget by \$727 and will total \$2,777. In the general music budget proposal, student help funds were already cut by \$600 because some student help will be used for marching band and pep band.

Marching band and pep band will be supported by funds from the athletic fee increase.

Line-items of the Pink Panthers and the Marching Band Festival were eliminated from the budget due to the athletic fee increase, which was approved by students last November in a referendum and signed by Marvin.

Music related supplies were reduced by \$150 making the budget \$3,000 instead of the proposed \$3,150. Music related supplies include music selections for the the symhonic wind ensemble, concert band and five choral groups.

The travel line-item was also reduced. The proposed travel budget request of \$11,900 was reduced to \$9,000.

The proposed art board budget was reduced \$100—from \$4,575 to \$4,475. A \$700 request for the "Arts at Eastern" booklet was reduced to \$600.

A forensics budget of \$15,153 was approved with an 8 percent increase over last year's \$14,031 budget. Forensics had requested \$20,279.

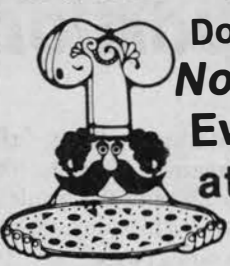
Forensics for the first time will receive its funding from general revenue funds administered by the speech communications department, as part of a three-year plan to eliminate academic organizations from the student activities fees budget.

The AB will meet again at 7:00 p.m. Thursday in the University Union Arcola-Tuscola Room.



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# Groups present proposals to Apportionment Board

by Cathy Crist

Budget presentations from the Sports and Recreation Board, the Apportionment Board and the Student Senate will be heard Thursday by the Apportionment Board.

Sports and Recreation Board Chairman Ed Marsh said he will present a \$42,861 budget, an increase over last year's allocation of \$33,703.

"The main reason we had to increase the budget was because of the minimum wage going up to \$3.35," he said.

## Two join forces for tournament

Junior Karen Shelton and freshman Monty Donohew earned five wins and three losses when they joined forces to compete in a three day debate tournament last weekend at Northwestern University.

The pair placed about 34th out of 104 teams, Dave Svaldi, debate team adviser, said. The tournament was one of the largest in the country, with teams competing from all over the nation.

Svaldi said they finished with the best record out of all the teams in this region. "I think they have a good chance of qualifying for the national tournament," he said.

The debate team is scheduled to participate in a district tournament Feb. 28 and March 1 at Butler University in Indianapolis.

The board's budget includes student employment for such things as officials at intramural games, lifeguards, t-shirts for intramural champions and equipment, Marsh said.

The payroll line-item makes up \$35,790 of the proposed budget.

Financial Vice President Todd Daniels was to present the Student Senate budget and the AB budget. However, Daniels will present only the Student Senate budget, while board member Mark Hudson will present the AB budget.

He said the proposed Senate budget is \$13,500 and the AB's proposed budget is \$1,800. These budgets include line-items for student employment, secretarial work and printing costs.

These three budgets are introductory presentations. Actual decisions on the budgets will be made at the Feb. 26 meeting, Daniels said.

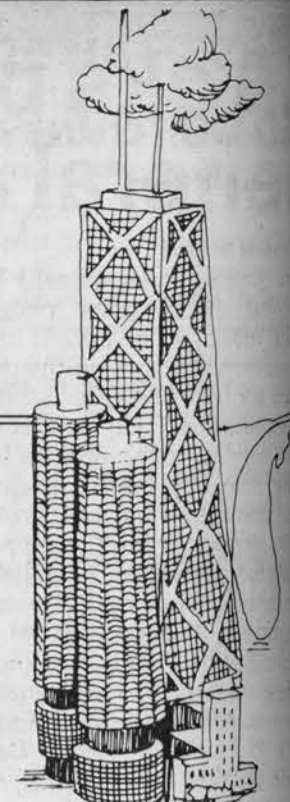
"I don't expect any controversy over these budgets," he said.

"Things are running a lot smoother this year under this system. Last year we met for two weeks straight just about every night to finish the budget," he said.

This year the date to submit budgets was moved up and only a few organization's budgets are handled each week, Daniels said.

The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. in the University Union addition Arcola-Tuscola Room.

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## Pass-fail option to be reviewed

by Crystal Schrof

The Student Senate Academic Affairs committee will meet Thursday to discuss a proposed pass-fail option, foreign studies programs and grade appeals.

The committee recently approved a pass-fail option which would extend the option from five class days to 13 class days. The Student Senate also approved the proposal.

Russ Robb, committee co-chairman, said the proposal will now go to the Council of Academic Affairs for its action.

"Right now we are just waiting to get on the council's agenda," Robb said.

The committee also proposed that if a student receives an A in a pass-fail course, the A will be recorded on the student's record.

In other business, the committee will look into the foreign studies program.

"We are looking into the possibility of Eastern adopting a foreign studies program similar to that used at Illinois State University," he said.

The committee will also look at the grade appeals procedure, Robb said. He said the committee hopes to propose a revised grade appeals process which would be more beneficial to the students.

The committee is proposing that after a student appeals to the department personnel committee, the appeal would then go to the school's dean and finally to an all-university committee.

The committee will meet at 7:00 p.m. in the University Union addition Paris Room.

## Ted's will host 'hairy' contest

Food, prizes and entertainment will be offered at the hairy chest contest 8 p.m. Thursday at Ted's Warehouse sponsored by Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority and Old Style beer to raise money for the Heart Fund.

Joe Claffy, Old Style campus representative, said seven men have entered the contest and are all being sponsored by student organizations.

Contestants and their sponsors are: Mike Gilbert, Delta Sigma Phi; Ron Laney, Sigma Sigma Sigma; Al Minard, Alpha Gamma Delta; Jeff Huxtable, Sigma Chi; John Bazetta, Sigma Pi; Terry Gallaher, Lambda Chi Alpha, and "Hairy Bear," Alpha Phi Omega.

The event will be broadcast live on radio station WEIC and disc jockey Bob Payton will be one of the judges, Claffy said.

## Steam forces alarms to go off in Coleman

Two separate times fire alarms were set off by a mechanism in Coleman Hall Wednesday, as a result of "a rapid adjustment in demand for steam," Everett Alms, director of the physical plant, said Wednesday.

The alarms sounded at 7 a.m. and 9:30 a.m., Alms said.

Alms said that demand for steam is a seasonal problem that occurs when the weather gets warmer.

He said the Charleston Fire Department was called to Coleman Hall at 7 a.m. but when the 9:30 alarm sounded the fire department was not needed because the maintenance crew was working on the system.

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Needed: A ride to Peoria area Feb 20 and back Feb 22. Gas \$\$\$. Call Sue - 348-1517. 19

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Girl needs ride to and from NW Suburbs, Feb 20-22. Will help with gas \$\$\$. Call Carolyn 3376. 19

Ride needed to Schiller Park or Chicago vicinity. Feb 20 and return Feb 22. Call Cathy 2663. 19

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Found: Lady's gold watch outside Lantz. Call Jeanine 581-5196. 20

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Lost: Girls Sorority pin on campus. If found please call 348-8576. 23

# Thursday's Potpourri

TV listings, campus clips and crossword puzzle

5:00 p.m.

11—Starsky & Hutch  
12—Sesame Street  
15,20—Andy Griffith  
17—ABC News  
38—Brady Bunch

5:25 p.m.

3—Close-up

5:30 p.m.

2,20—NBC News  
3,10—CBS News  
9—Welcome Back, Kotter  
15,17—News  
38—Odd Couple

6:00 p.m.

2—MASH

3,20—News

9—Barney Miller  
10—PM Magazine  
11—All in the Family  
12—Dick Cavett  
15—NBC News  
17—Joker's Wild  
38—Let's Make a Deal

6:30 p.m.

2—Happy Days Again  
3—PM Magazine  
9—Movie: "Le Mans" (1971)

15,17—News

38—Odd Couple

6:00 p.m.

2—MASH

crews preparing for the 24-hour competition in France. Siegfried Rauch, Elga Andersen.

10—College Basketball Bradley vs. Sycamores  
11—Hogan's Heroes  
12—MacNeil, Lehrer Report  
15,20—Family Fued  
17d—Tic Tac Dough  
38—Prisoner: Cell Block H

7:00 p.m.

2,15,20—Buck Rogers  
3—College Basketball Illini vs. Wolverines  
11—Wheels

12—Over Easy

17,38—Mork & Mindy

7:30 p.m.

12—New Voice

17—Bosom Buddies

38—College Basketball Hoosiers vs Iowa

8:00 p.m.

2,15,20—Movie: "Boldie and the Boxer Go to Hollywood" (1981) Postwar heavyweight Joe Gallagher is cast in a boxing film after he wins the title. O.J. Simpson, Melissa Michaelsen.

12—Paper Chase

17—Barney Miller

8:30 p.m.

10—Tic Tac Dough

17—Taxi

9:00 p.m.

3,10—Knots Landing

9—News

11—Joker's Wild

12—World at War

17—20/20

9:30 p.m.

11—News

38—Rifleman

10:00 p.m.

2,3,10,15,17,20,38—News

9—Prisoner: Cell Block H

11—Benny Hill

12—Twilight Zone

10:30 p.m.

2,15,20—Tonight

3—MASH

9—Odd Couple

10—Jeffersons

11—Prisoner: Cell Block H

12—Captioned ABC News

17,38—ABC News

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

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## Campus clips

### SAM

Certificates and membership cards will be distributed at the Society for the Advancement of Management meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Union addition Oakland Room. All members should attend.

### Dirty Plate Club

The Dirty Plate Club, a weight loss group, will meet at 3 p.m. Thursday in the Union addition Neoga Room. New members are welcome.

### Academic Affairs Committee

The Student Senate Academic Affairs Committee will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Union addition Paris Room.

### Christian Science group

The Christian Science organization will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday in the Union addition Oakland Room.

### Phi Gamma Nu

A meeting of Phi Gamma Nu will be at 6 p.m. Thursday in

the Union addition Charleston-Mattoon Room.

### Production committee

The University Board Production Committee will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the University Union walkway. Students interested in working with lighting and sound systems should attend.

### Beta Tau Upsilon

All energy management majors should attend a mandatory meeting of Beta Tau Upsilon, the professional energy management fraternity, at 7 p.m. Thursday in Coleman Hall Room 229. Energy awareness week and job placement will be discussed.

### Outing Club

Plans for a spring break canoe trip will be discussed by the Outing Club at its meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Union addition Casey Room. New members are welcome.

The Daily Eastern News

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Come see who you chose for EIU's American Gigolo tomorrow night at the 6:30 and 9:00 showings of "The American Gigolo."

All Roc's money accepted 4:00 to 6:00 Friday in Kiosk Lounge.

To Anonomous Valentine, I was aroused in many ways with your intriguing Valentine. I treasure the day we meet. If you feel the asme, contact immediately. Your awaiting Edmirer.

Kristi, You were the first to 25. And now for the prize: Meet me at Ike's for beer and fries! Juls.

Pierre, Good Luck in E.I.U.'s Gigolo Contest!! I voted for your "distinguished" image. Love, Laura.

Kiosk Lunch - homemade soup, you build your own sandwich.

Test cram-itis? Pre-test jitters? Unsightly low grades? A help session offers a cure on Tuesday, February 24 from 2:15 until 4:30. Test preparation, overcoming anxiety, and test-taking tips will be covered. No charge, but sign-up is requested. Contact the Testing Center at 581-5986.

BUSH MAMA is coming to EIU Monday, Feb. 23. 7:00 p.m., Booth Lecture Hall. Free admission and refreshments.

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Announcements

To CAZ, Sheila, Karen, Rhonda, Vicki, Lisa, Judy, Susan, & Co.: Thanks so much for the best birthday ever. You're the greatest. Love, Pam.

Call JODY LANCIOTTI and wish her a happy 20th birthday. 348-8869! Hope your day's great! Love, Donna, Kristi, and Julie.

Dear Ladd, Believe me, the giving, taking and sharing the past year have been worth it. Happy Anniversary. I love you - Liz.

Lori and Pam, That was really sweet. I want to meet you. Phone 2788. Ricky S.

FMA, Econ, & Capital Investment Clubs will be holding a joint meeting tonight at 7:30 in BH 103. Plans for speakers & the St. Louis trip will be made. EVERYONE WELCOME!

Want to learn the right way to get a job? Attend the Career Day Seminar, featuring Marilyn Oglesby of the Management/Marketing Department. Friday, Feb. 20, 1 p.m.-3 p.m., Union Oakland Room.

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Want to find out who EIU's American Gigolo is? Come to the 6:30 & 9:00 showings of "The American Gigolo" tomorrow night.

Rian, Believe it or not we made it this far. Happy 6 months! That's just the beginning. Love ya, Sandi.

It's Shari Arrp's Birthday! Let's "celebrate" good times! We're gonna get ROWDIE! Love, (T.F.) Sir, Sharon, Sue R., Rita, Sue L., Rew & Nancy Lew.

Older Students - "Basic Writing Skills" - Workshop - Thurs. Feb 19, 3:00. Adult Re-Entry Service in the EIU Counseling Center.

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"Devil in Miss Jones" (X) - 2/19 G. Ballrm. 6:30 & 8:30 p.m. only.

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# Netters to compete at ISU

by Jill Anderson

In what Eastern coach Karen Earley predicts will be a close contest, the Panther badminton squad travels to Illinois State for their State tournament Feb. 19-21.

Competing will be Eastern, Northern Illinois, Western Illinois, Illinois State, Southern Illinois and Blackburn College.

Since the draw will be an open one, Earley said the schools with top strength will outweigh the schools who have depth.

"With an open draw, schools with a few top players will have a better chance over a school like Eastern who has depth," Earley said.

Nancy Little of Southern or Janet Wentworth of Northern will be favored in the singles, but the doubles

will be up for grabs.

Representing the Panthers in singles competition are Janet Haberkorn, Sue Gonnella, Denise Hadley, Chris Kelley, Jo Obrycki and Nancy Szarzynski.

Competing in doubles will be Haberkorn-Obrycki, Kelley-Gonnella, Szarzynski-Lisa Walz and Hadley-Kathy Taitt.

To qualify for the national tournament, which will be held at Western Illinois, Eastern will not have to win the state tournament.

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# Swimmers travel to SIU-C for state meet

by Cathy Crist

In a last-ditch effort to qualify swimmers for nationals, Eastern's women's swim team will compete Thursday through Saturday at Southern Illinois University-Carbondale in the AIAW State Swimming Meet.

Eastern head coach Ray Padovan said he expects several swimmers will make the cuts for nationals this weekend.

"We rested those who had not yet qualified by not having them compete at the SIU invitational last weekend," assistant coach Jim Bart said.

Both coaches are optimistic the team will place well at the state meet.

"We've beat a lot of teams this season that we were unable to defeat last year," Bart said.

He said there are a number of good freshmen on the team this year which may have contributed to the strong season record of 10-5.

Last year's season record was 6-5.

About 30 schools will be competing in the state meet and are divided into two categories of either Division III or Division I.

Padovan said because Eastern and one other school are the only Division II competitors, they must compete in the Division I category.

The Panthers will be represented by a 20-member team, which includes three divers.

Padovan said Eastern will be the largest team at the competition.

Schools can enter as many people in each event as they want, although an

individual can only compete in up to seven events. Ricki Rousey and Tammy Baker are the only members of Eastern's team competing in seven events.

"Right now I'm more interested in qualifying individuals for nationals rather than our total placement at the meet," Padovan said.

Bart said SIU will win the meet "by far", followed closely by Northwestern University, Western Illinois University, and Northern Illinois University.

**React** from page 12 and coaches in the beginning, but if you want to play football it doesn't matter who's coaching," Tuzil said.

"I don't think it will be that hard. The only way I see something going wrong is if they (coaches) completely change the offense," Christensen said. "We'll all remember what he (Shaw) has taught us and even though he will be gone, we're still going to put points on the board."

In a related matter, Christensen and McGhee also said they do not believe a rumor that Mudra will resign. The rumor surfaced after Dickerson was named assistant head coach and was fueled by Dickerson's role in Shaw's resignation.

"I would assume Coach Mudra is going to stay and assist Coach Dickerson," McGhee said.

Christensen said he has no reason to believe Mudra will not be back in 1981.

Mudra said Wednesday he is not seeking other employment or contemplating retirement.

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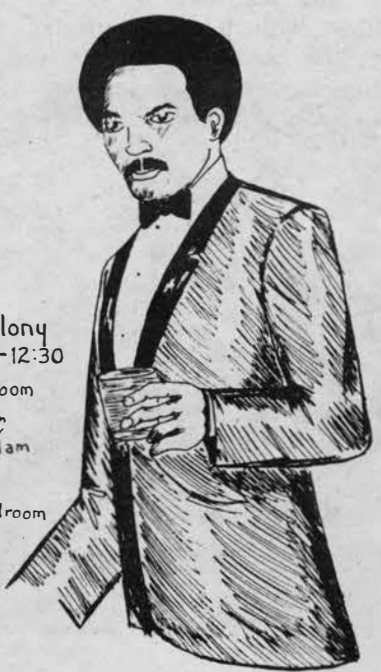
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# Lack of commitment leads to Shaw's release

by Andy Savoie

Dennis Shaw has been asked to resign as offensive coordinator of Eastern's football team because he would not make a total commitment to the program, head coach Darrell Mudra said Wednesday.

"I just didn't think he had his heart in it. That was the single biggest factor. It had nothing to do with his talent or ability. It had to do with his commitment to the program," Mudra said.

Shaw said he was notified Feb. 11 that his contract would not be renewed.

In Wednesday's Charleston Times-Courier, Shaw said assistant head coach Chuck Dickerson asked him to resign "because we differed in philosophies and that I didn't fit into his plans."

But Mudra said Shaw's commitment to Eastern's program was a problem he tried to correct in January, and one which ultimately lead to his resignation.

A San Diego native, Shaw "had not moved his family here. He seemed reluctant to bleed any blood for the



Dennis Shaw  
 Fired as assistant

program," Mudra said.

"Coaching is a lot more than calling the plays. It also involves recruiting and counseling the kids. In January, I sat down with Shaw to talk about this," the Eastern head coach said. "He showed some interest and then tailed off."

Consequently, Eastern's entire football staff discussed the Shaw matter. And the staff decided that they

did not want to work with Shaw in the future, Mudra said.

"We had a consensus. I don't think anyone wanted to work with him," Mudra said. And the head coach said he agreed with his assistants.

"I concurred with them. I think I would have been a little more amenable working with Shaw than the rest. But there would have been a problem in motivating the others (assistants)," Mudra said.

Mudra also said he and assistant head coach Chuck Dickerson then met with Shaw last week after Shaw asked Mudra if his contract would be renewed.

At that meeting "Dickerson indicated he wasn't interested in working with Shaw anymore," Mudra said.

Shortly after that meeting, Mudra was contacted by the Daily Eastern News about Shaw's status. But the head coach would say only that Shaw's contract had not been renewed because he said the divulging of further information was not in the best interests of the his program.

Because Shaw said it was Dickerson that asked him to resign, the former offensive coordinator said that lead him to believe Mudra would be resigning and Dickerson would become the new head coach.

Rumors of a Mudra resignation surfaced after Dickerson was named assistant head coach in December.

But Mudra said the Shaw decision was a joint one, and that he has no intention of leaving his job at Eastern.

"Coach Dickerson has never done anything or made any statements on his own," Mudra said.

The head coach also said "I do not have an interest in any job right now. I'm only interested in Eastern's program right now. But if the Patriots came along I'd have to be interested," Mudra said.

The New England Patriots are a National Football League franchise.

Mudra also said he has no plans to retire from coaching.

"I would have liked to retire 10 years ago. I don't even know if I could right now. Right now I'm interested in doing the job at Eastern," Mudra said.

## Personality conflict

# Players react to Shaw's departure

by Dave Claypool, Andy Savoie and Steve Binder

A personality conflict between Eastern assistant head football coach Chuck Dickerson and former offensive coordinator Dennis Shaw may have lead to Shaw's recent resignation, two Panther gridders said Wednesday.

However, Eastern head football coach Darrell Mudra said Shaw's less-than-total commitment to the Panther program was the real reason for the resignation.

Shaw has said he was asked to resign by Dickerson because "we differed in philosophies and that I didn't fit into his plans."

Flanker Scott McGhee, who broke several receiving records for Eastern in his 1980 senior season, said "I don't know the real reason" behind the resignation. But he also said he thinks a personality conflict played a role.

"I think he (Shaw) had a little different tactics than what some people liked. I think he had a lot to offer, but he just didn't get it out like they wanted," McGhee said.

The wide receiver also described what he saw as the differences between Shaw and Dickerson.

"Dickerson's hard-nosed—'this is the way it's got to be, work, work, work.' Shaw was more easy going. Shaw was running his offense like a professional team," McGhee said. "I think there was a little personality conflict there."

Junior quarterback Jeff Christensen also said personality differences may have contributed to the resignation.

"There was a personality conflict, but both are independent types of coaches," Christensen said.

Mudra said Wednesday that there was a personality conflict between the two coaches, but it was not the reason for Shaw's resignation.

"There's no question that their techniques and approaches were different," Mudra said.

As opposed to Dickerson's work-ethic approach, "sometimes when Shaw was supposed to be having meetings with his quarterbacks he would play cards with them instead,"

Mudra said.

But the Panther head coach said "we all profited from that. There's room for differences in philosophies on a coaching staff. But there's no room for anybody not putting out his best effort."

George Tuzil, Eastern's center for much of the season, said he felt the difference between Shaw and Dickerson wasn't personal. He felt the two differed in coaching techniques.

"It wasn't what you would call a personality conflict. It was like different coaching styles" Tuzil said.

"Shaw was a little more laid back in terms of coaching while Dickerson is kind of the old-fashioned, work-work type of coach," he added.

But now that Shaw has resigned, Tuzil said he felt switching coaches might create problems next year.

"I really don't like it (Shaw's resignation) because there is going to have to be a change. I just hope nothing will change with our system of play. It might be hard for the players

(See REACT, page 11)

## Gridders sign 22 recruits

by Dave Claypool

Eastern's 1980 NCAA Division II runner-up football team signed 22 high school athletes to letters of intent, Wednesday in what was termed as one of the best recruiting seasons in recent years.

"I've been here for four years now and this is by far the best crop of high school ball players we've recruited," Eastern defensive assistant coach Jeff Gardner said.

The list of recruits, which includes three quarterbacks, six runningbacks, seven interior linemen and three wide receivers, signed scholarships to attend Eastern upon the arrival of the national letter of intent day.

Included in the list are:

Tony Brooks, a 6-foot-3 190-pound runningback from Newton, Ill., was a member of the Decatur Herald and Review's All-Area team.

Roy Ellis, a 5-foot-10 wide receiver and running back from Chicago Manley, was the fastest man at the University of Illinois's football camp last summer.

Marty Litwin, a 6-foot-5, 265-pound offensive tackle from Niles North, was cited by Gardner as one of the top Panther recruits.

Jim Raftis, a 6-foot-4, 256-pound defensive tackle from Jerseyville, Ill., was Eastern's strongest recruit, according to Gardner.

Eric Treida, a 5-foot-11, 190-pound quarterback from Lafayette, Ind., rushed for 6,000 yards in his high school career, while passing for 27 touchdowns and throwing for 2,000 yards in his senior year.



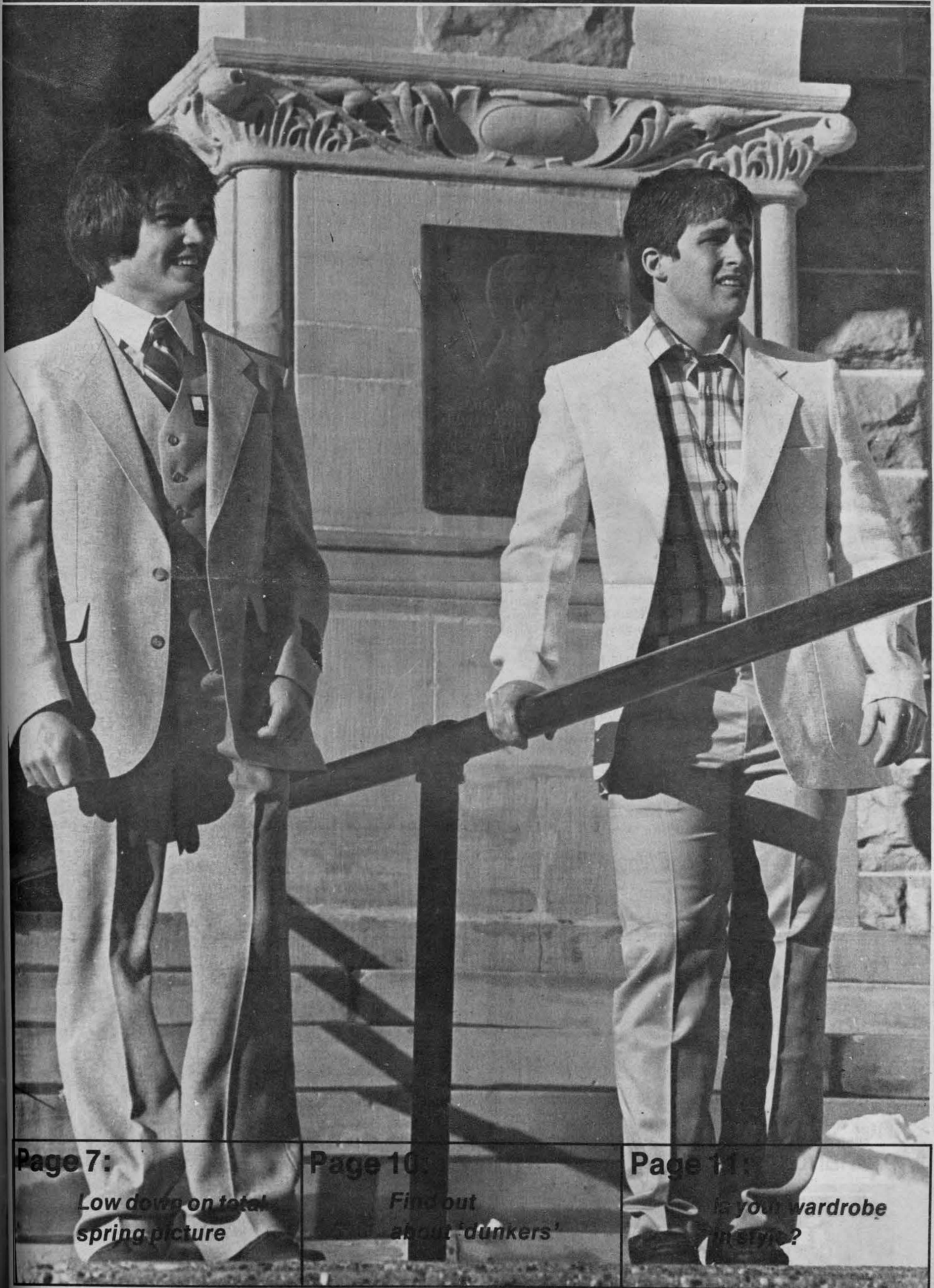
## Grapplers win

Eastern's Derrick Waldroup is shown here against an Indiana opponent. Eastern defeated the University of

Illinois in a dual meet Wednesday night at Champaign 27-18.

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### Hats Off!

# Feminine look popular for new accessories

by Julie Penne

Accessories, like the fashions they accent, are taking on a more feminine detail so that an entire look of softness is created.

Helping to produce a complete look from head to toe are a variety of hats available in either natural straw or pastel-dyed straw.

"The big straw hats go especially well with the gauze separates that are popular this season," Nancy Young, of Amerilla's, said. "A hat adds a special, fresh look."

Young said hats are really selling good in the larger cities such as Chicago and she expects them to be popular here as well.

She said terry cloth visors in a variety of bold colors sold well last season and should be big sellers again this year.

In addition to the hat, straw accessories can make an entire outfit for daytime or nighttime.

"Matching accessories can make an entire outfit," she said.

Kay Hanley, of the Junior Joyn, said clutch purses and handbags with shorter shoulder straps will be popular.

"Purses will be made from a variety of materials such as canvas, straw and nylon," she said. "Deciding on what type of purse to carry depends on the occasion and the outfit."

Shoes and belts will be coordinated to the handbags and will also have straw features.

"There will be plenty of flat shoes this season in pastel and cream colors with straw wedges and straps," Young said. "Belts will also be pastel and straw and will be of medium width."

Jewelry will be taking on the same pastel, feminine touches as the other accessories.

Natural wood pieces are also being worn for jewelry to accent styles in the muted colors.



Straw hats in a variety of shades and styles will highlight many spring outfits. Nancy Young, an employee of Amerilla's, junior business education major Martha Mistic and junior speech-communication major Cathy Grothe

model some of the popular head wear. Terry cloth visors and the ever popular cowboy hat will be seen a lot this season. (News photo by Tom Roberts.)

**On the Cover**  
Senior Dwayne Cooper and junior Kevin Conden are shown on the cover wearing spring suits suitable for job interviews or that special date.

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## Dressier look highlights jeans, dresses and shoes

Dressier fashions are forecast for spring. Clockwise Sheri Karamas models traditional blue jeans and a safari print blouse while Penny Ritter dresses casually in bib overalls.

Cathy Grothe, left, and Martha Mystic show off safari print dresses.

A pair of open toe sandals will add a touch of comfort to the sunny days ahead. (News photos by Tom Roberts)



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# Confessions of a Midwestern closet preppy



T. Broderick

Part of what makes up the "preppy look," according to information in the "Official Preppy Handbook" edited by Lisa Birnbach, is an Indian-head hockey stick, cable-knit kneesocks, moccasins, a white canvas book bag trimmed in red and blue and your brother's shirt.

My first encounter with the preppy look dates back about six years ago, although at the time I did not have the vocabulary to properly describe the experience.

I was visiting my sister, a nouveau-New Yorker by marriage, and finding her in the airport in those multi-colored patchwork pants turned out to be a reasonably easy challenge.

That was the summer she tried to teach me the fundamental importance of fuchsia Leon Levin shirts, Topsiders and those casual little alligators that just seemed to materialize everywhere. That was also the summer I was just getting ready to part with my last pair of Toughskins jeans, so the going was pretty rough for both of us.

Looking back, I guess I was not that bad of a student. In fact, I even overcame my general arithmetic block to memorize that one of the basic differences separating the Eastern seaboard from the rest of the world is the 100 percent cotton content in "real" oxford cloth and madras shirts.

The wheres and hows of monogramming proved to be another complicated subject for me. According to my sister, several rules of thumb exist concerning the art of how many times and in what color to proclaim your identity.

For example, if you simply have too many names, like Jordan Michael DeLand Wells III, and all the initials will not fit nicely, it is best to ditch the whole idea and opt for an Izod instead.

The summer of 1975 also opened up

## Personal File

**Chris Goerlich**

a whole new spectrum of colors for me. What I had always identified as blue, green, white, orange and pink was transformed into azure, emerald, eggshell, tangerine and watermelon. I discovered that it was all right to have seafoam and coral-colored hearts on your cotton turtleneck instead of red ones. I even read Salinger's "The Catcher in the Rye" and did not understand it for the second time.

So, when I caught the first preppy breezes being blown west and everyone, including myself, rushed out to buy up those khakis, I remembered one important little detail from that visit to New York — no one is ever called a preppy. As a matter of fact, no one even says the word preppy. It is just done, and will most likely continue to be done long after the rest of the world is finished experimenting.

The word for spring fashion is that the preppy look is kind of on the wane, save maybe for some madras left behind in an up-dated version of Bermuda shorts. By the time warm weather strikes, we will never know what hit us. But unlike many other fashion "fads," the relatively short-lived Western flirtation with prep will have a legacy. Your Topsiders — they will last forever.

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# Step into fashion

## Low heels, Western influence highlight new spring shoe line

by Maureen Milroy

Perhaps the best feeling associated with spring is the move from boots and high tops to sandals and athletic shoes.

"Women's dress shoes are slimmer and trimmer than last year's styles," Bob Inyart of Inyart's Shoe Store in Charleston, said. "Ankle straps and slightly lower heels are also evident in the spring styles," he added.

Colors of navy, bone, brown, black, red, and white highlight the styles.

"Many of the new sandal styles have a western influence," Inyart said. "Woven leathers in earthy tones are also prevalent this spring."

A new style of YoYo's has been introduced that have closed heels and the brand name, YoYo, placed on the heel.

"Women's casual shoe styles are replete with bows, ties, buckles, and ankle straps," Inyart said.

Skimmers, a women's shoe style that is cut low in the front with a pancake heel, are expected to be popular this spring, he added.

Men's styles will also tend toward lighter colors for spring.

"The California construction shoe style for men is popular in the spring,"

he said. "This style is lightweight, soft, and cushioned on the inside."

Jerry Mack of Mack Moore Shoes in Charleston, said boat shoes will definitely be popular with men and women this spring.

"Penny loafers, tassel loafers, and saddle oxfords are also expected to be popular this spring," Moore said.

He said he felt the general trend for spring will be lower heels.

"Flat sandals made of leather are popular with both men and women," Moore said. "These sandals are simple and comfortable."

Slides, the popular high heel backless shoes from last season, are popular again and available in a variety of colors. Moore said blue and bone color slides made of canvas are new this season.

Athletic shoes will be seen a lot as the weather gets warmer.

"Athletic shoes are always popular in the spring," Moore said. "I attribute this to their comfort and wearability."

Comfort and style are definitely the sought after qualities in spring shoe fashions, Moore added.



Bob Inyart of Inyart's Shoe Store said women's spring shoes are slimmer and trimmer than last year. Many sandals will feature ankle straps and slightly lower heels. (News photo by Tom Roberts)

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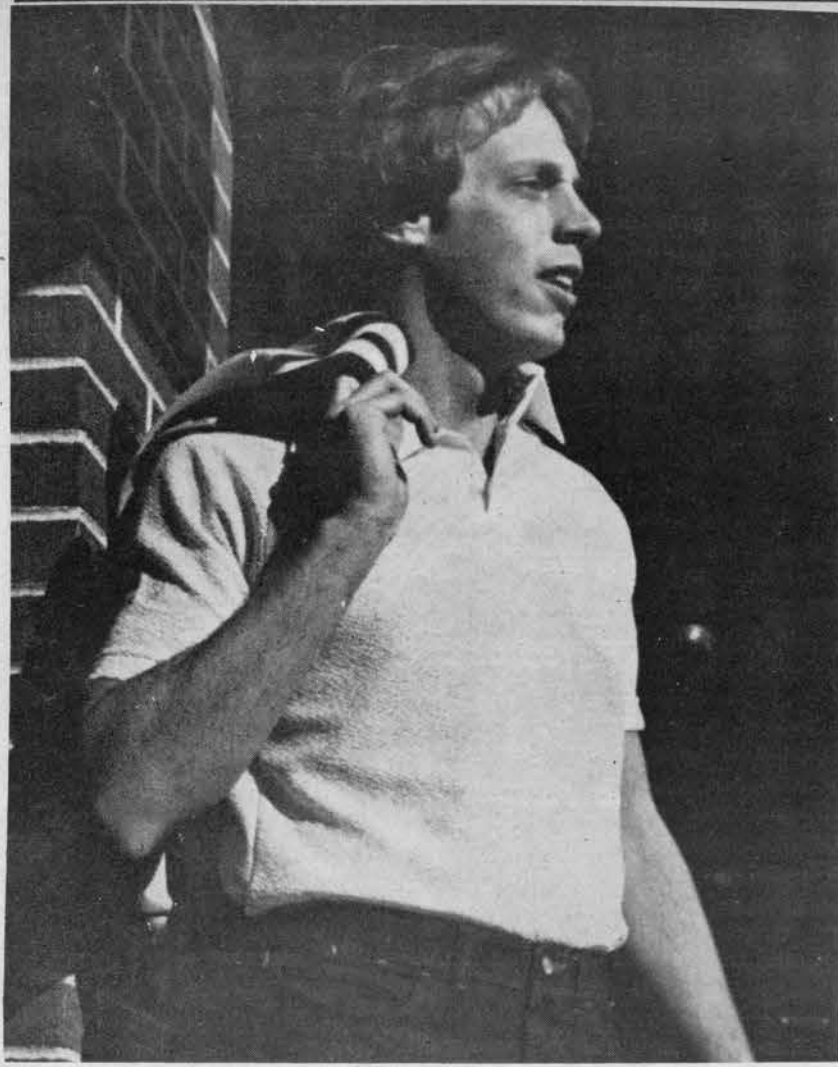
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"Everyone thinks of corduroy as hot, but they really are very cool and comfortable," she said.

The most popular color combinations this season, not only with pants but with other garments, are the pastels. Continuing the trend from winter, pastels lend a detail of femininity and softness.

"Lilac will be the most prevalent color this year, but powder blue, baby pink, peach and cream are all very popular," Nancy Young of Amerilla's Fashions said.

Besides the pastels for this season, newer, more vibrant hues have emerged, known as the vegetable colors.

Nunamaker describes these colors as "deep, muted shades of olive green, purple, mauve and orange that are versatile with just about anything."

She suggests coordinating the vegetable-colored separates with khaki shirts or skirts or the new walking shorts. With the Bermudas, she advises adding accessories of knee-high socks with flat shoes for a total casual, comfortable look.

"The newer colors are very easy to match. Depending on the customer's tastes, they can be put together with just about anything," she said.

Besides the muted solids, the most current print on the racks are the safari and camouflage designs.

"The jungle look is very big this year," Young said. "We usually suggest mixing the safari prints with olive or khaki-colored pants or shorts. They are all so versatile."

As characteristic of the pants and fabrics, versatility can be found in tops and blouses.

"The variation of shirts is equal to the variation of the pants and shorts," Nunamaker said. "There is no one particular style but many with the same features."

One of those features common to many of the midriffs, tunics and sweaters for spring is femininity, a touch added for a look of softness.

The feminine touch is apparent on most of the season's shirts and blouses through the fabric used and the detail on the collars and cuffs.

Cotton pastel solids and tiny prints are the most popular materials for blouses with lacy detail added at the collar, down the front and at the sleeves and cuffs. The sheer material and the lacy accents add versatility to the separates, allowing the pieces to be worn during the day and into the night.

Softness, as with the daywear, will be the look for nightwear as well. Pastels will be the colors, but the material will be gauze, a lightweight cotton blend.

She suggests combining the gauze separates with the vegetable colors or the pastels to create "a cool, billowy look."

Also popular this year for dresses are spaghetti strap dresses with jackets and surplice dresses.

"Spaghetti strap dresses are popular this year because they are so comfortable and because they look so great," Young said. "While many are being shown with jackets over the top, many are worn without the jacket."

For a bit less skin showing, there is the surplice dress, shown in a variety of fabrics. According to Kay Hanley of the Junior Joynt, the dress is "a wrap style in which the neckline can be adjusted, depending on one's figure and taste."

Hemlines for this season will remain about 2 or 3 inches below the knee, Hanley said, although the Paris fashions show a dramatic rise in hemlines.

While the feminine look is apparent in every facet of fashion this year, jeans remain basically the same with a few modifications.

"Designer jeans will definitely stay in this year, though they are undergoing a few changes," Nunamaker said. "Many of the most popular designers are eliminating designs on the pocket so that they can be worn by everyone, not just those who are slimmer."



shions versatile for both men and women. ckwise er and junior Pete LePage have st in she is wearing a lightweight sweater e has on it. ent Bo and junior Jeff Gibbons model the ular blund comfortable cotton shirts. oung she latest fad in shorts, Bermudas, made ck. A camisole knit top completes

her outfit. Sandals with lower heels and ankle straps will be seen a lot this season. The sandals come in a variety of colors and are made of leather, vinyl and canvas. Junior Martha Mystic is ready for a job interview or a luncheon date in a versatile skirted jacket and canvas hat. (News photos by Tom Roberts)

## Formal looks

# Spring brings out 'dress' in evening clothes

by Peggy McMeen

With the shedding of snow boots and sweaters just around the corner, it is time for students to plan how they are going to dress in fashion for that big spring night out on the town.

Spring is traditionally the time to attend formal sorority and fraternity functions and semi-formal dances sponsored by various residence halls.

Because of the high cost of renting or buying formal wear, students have generally gotten away from dressing-up for special functions.

However, dressing-up may be coming back in style.

Cathy Hildreth, an employee of Meis Department Store in the Cross County Mall in Mattoon, said although the store mainly sells long dresses for proms, the market for better dresses is coming back.

Hildreth said she expects dress sales to pick up because women are looking more formal this spring.

College-age women will be wearing more cotton prints and old-fashioned high-necked dresses for spring, while junior high and high school girls prefer the old-fashioned taffeta dresses styled from the 1950s and 60s, she said.

Popular dresses for a not-so-formal occasion this spring are two-piece skirt sets with a camisole top, gauze skirts and tops, and dresses with jackets, she said.

Pastels are the popular spring colors this year, with lilac the favorite color, she added.

Jody Oliver, of Becker's House of Fashion in Mattoon, said the store sells the most formal wear in May and June, during the high school prom season.

Long dresses and rented tuxedos for proms are popular every year, but "it depends on the school" as to whether very formal clothes or street-length dresses are worn, she said.

Very fancy dresses are popular for a college women's special date instead of long formals, but Oliver said there will not be many sold for spring. She added

that most women will just wear dresses they already have instead of buying a new one.

She said with the exception of wedding gowns, the long formal is a little less popular now than it was in the last five to 10 years.

Many women buy street-length dresses, because with inflation they do not want to pay for a long dress that will only be worn once or twice, Oliver said.

Prices have risen in formal wear in proportion to other styles of clothing, Oliver said. The price is determined by the cost of the material and the styling of the dress.

Selecting the right accessories to accent your outfit is always important.

Popular accessories for formal wear include sheer colored hosiery to match the dress and flowers as pins or as hair decorations.

Kay Hanley, of the Junior Joyn in Charleston, said in addition to pearls, the most popular accessories for formal clothing are evening bags and gold chains.

The store sells formal dresses for proms and Christmas, but the casual dresses are selling better now.

Less than one-tenth of the store's inventory is formals, because Hanley said the dresses do not sell as well as they used to. "Several years ago long dresses were in style for other occasions," she added.

In men's formal wear, May is the biggest month for tuxedo rental, with April through October popular for wedding tuxedos, Mel Medder, owner of Medder Clothiers in Charleston, said.

Medder's has a "good steady tux business," renting mostly for weddings, with prom business also good. Medder said last year he rented 82 tuxedos out for proms alone. Tuxedo rental has been increasing, and Medder said he felt that weddings are getting bigger and therefore requiring more formal wear.



Cathy Grothe models a dress that can be worn for a night out dancing or a quiet candlelight dinner with a favorite date. Dresses with jackets are a popular addition to a new spring wardrobe. (News photo by Tom Roberts)

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# Jeans may fade as men turn to dressy look

by Jeff Green

Men, you may be giving up your blue jeans and T-shirts for dress pants and shirts because local clothes stores are predicting a "dressier look" for spring.

While the weather may seem a bit too cold to think about what you are going to be wearing for spring, now is the time to find out what is going to be fashionable.

Sue Leathers, office manager of Dale Bayles, said people are going to be dressing up more.

Pin-striped suits and vested suits are going to be very popular once again, she said.

"Levi 'action' slacks are also very popular and have been in big demand," she said.

Mel Medder, owner of Medder Clothiers in Charleston, said that people are buying more practical suits that they can use while in school as well as out on the job market and when they are being interviewed.

"When the economy is going bad, people tend to buy more conservatively than when the economy is good," he said.

"The big thing in men's wear is stretch fabrics—'action' slacks and 'action' suits in medium and light tones," Medder said.

Terry Lawrence, assistant store manager of Meis Department Store in Mattoon, said that "active" clothing, or stretch-type clothing, will be very popular throughout the 1980s because of how comfortable it is.

He said there are not going to be any big changes this year compared with last year in sportswear except that people will be wearing more pastels



The future executive may just as soon be comfortable in a three-piece suit as most students are in jeans and T-shirts. Here, senior Pete LePage relaxes in a pin-striped suit from Dale Bayles as he casually discusses a business deal with one of his clients. (News photo by Tom Roberts.)

and not as many bright colors.

Leathers said casual clothes will be about the same styles as last year with mainly jeans and terry cloth casual shirts. Painter's pants in white and

dark denim and pastel cottons will be among the most widely worn pants.

"Dark denim jeans and western-style shirts are going to be in style once again," Medder said.

Lawrence said that straw hats in Panama and Western styles will be prevalent this year also.

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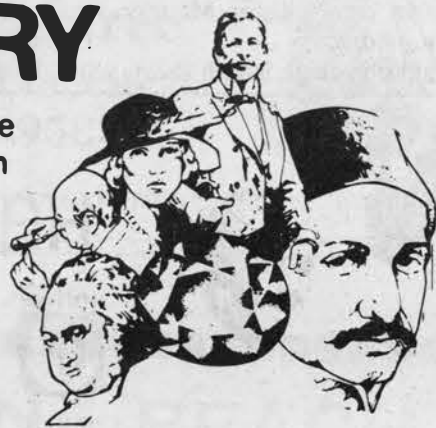
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# New styles, bright colors and 'dunkers' dominate swimsuit fashions for spring

by Carol Hansen

Throughout the years beach fashions have been constantly modified, marking significant changes in American attitudes and values.

One hundred years ago American women's swimming jerseys consisted of mid-thigh, form-fitting tunics with high necks and cap sleeves.

Beneath the tunics, stockings or tights were worn with trunks extending to the knee. To complete the outfit, a knitted skull cap was worn.

Today beachwear styles have been considerably transformed, and they have even changed dramatically since last year.

Julie Wright, manager and buyer of Young's Department Store in Mattoon, said many women's swimsuits this year will feature French cut legs. A French cut scoops higher on the thigh than a regular cut.

The one-piece styles are really moving in; she described them as "the hottest thing this year." The store has also ordered some string bikinis.

The colors of suits will be bright, and stripes are becoming popular, Wright said.

There will also be one-strap swim suits as well as suits with removable straps, she added.

In addition to women's suits, men's swimwear will also see changes from last year.

The latest style in men's swimwear is the "dunker," Mel Medder, owner of Medder Clothiers, said.

The dunker is a polyester and cotton shorts-type suit and is the biggest selling item for men this year, Medder said.

Bright colors are also the "in thing" for men this year. The khaki color is very popular too, he said.

For those who enjoy jogging along the beach, T-shirts and cotton shorts are still as popular as ever, Tina Van Bergen, an employee of Maurices in Mattoon, said.

She said mid-thigh length shorts will



Both models are ready for the beach with new short outfits and a hula hoop. Cathy Grothe, left, is wearing a one-piece cotton short outfit and Martha Mystic has on a two-piece terry cloth short set. (News photo by Tom Roberts.)

also be popular for women as well as tops with criss-cross straps in the back.

The popular monogrammed look in sweaters this winter will be carried over to short sets for spring. Pastels will be

popular in short sets in contrast to the bright swim suits, Van Bergen said.

She added that although terrycloth will still be available for spring, it is not as popular as last year.

# Cotton blends are best choice for vacations

by Michele Morgan

Students planning a trip somewhere warm for spring break, or just planning a spring and summer wardrobe, may find these few material tips worth remembering.

Gayle Strader of the home economics department said the most comfortable material to wear for spring and summer is a blend of cotton and knit or cotton and polyester.

Although 100 percent cotton is an absorbent and comfortable fabric, it is not the best fabric to pack when going on vacation. The pure cotton is slow drying, tends to shrink easily and needs ironing for a good appearance.

However, if the student is set on buying 100 percent cotton, there are some important care tips to keep those cotton outfits looking their best.

Strader said never wash the garment in hot water; cool or warm water is preferable. Cotton should never be put in the dryer because heat will cause shrinkage.


She said using a small amount of fabric softener in the wash is helpful. Fabric softener helps to preserve color tones longer, but too much fabric softener can leave a film on cotton clothes and cause the absorbency to decrease.

The best material choice for spring and summer is a cotton blend. "There are no significant cost differences, and there are numerous benefits," Strader said.

A cotton blend lasts longer, holds its shape longer and maintains color better than 100 percent cotton, she said.


One article of women's clothing that is great to pack for a trip is a new item called the umbrella or broomstick skirt.

Strader said the skirt is usually sold tied in a knot or wrapped around a stick. It has the natural wrinkled look and requires very little care except for washing.



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