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## Daily Eastern News: March 16, 1978

Eastern Illinois University

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# Eastern News

Thursday, March 16, 1978/ Charleston, Ill./ Vol. 63 No. 118/28 Pages/ 3 sections

Go Big Blue!  
Press stops for you!

The Eastern News will not be published Friday due to the cancellation of classes.

## Area businesses may sue Eastern

by Marcel Bright

The owners of Munchies Delicatessen and Village Thoughtfulness Shoppe said Wednesday that the University Union may be operating in illegal competition with their businesses.

Reggie Phillips, owner of The Village Thoughtfulness Shoppe, said that the expansion of the Union bookstore's greeting card line has created unfair competition with his card sales.

Phillips said that the Union bookstore expanded its greeting card section from a four foot section with a rotating display to a 40 foot section and several rotating displays.

Sales for his shop during the

Valentine's Day were \$2,000 less this year than last year, Phillips said.

Dan Hudson, owner of Munchies Delicatessen, said "they (Union addition Rathskellar deli) are definitely in competition" with Munchies.

"I don't know what direction or what I will do next," Hudson said.

"After hearing from the state's attorney (Paul Komada) I'll decide on further action," Hudson said.

Komada Wednesday could not be reached for comment.

Glenn Williams, vice president for student affairs, said this was the "first time I can recall that someone has claimed we were in violation of the law

by selling something."

Williams said that the law limiting what a university can sell has passed after the student union at Southern Illinois University went "way out of bounds in the early 1960's."

SIU was selling such things as dresses and lingerie, Williams said.

Concerning the Rathskellar deli, Williams said, "It's obvious that a food service is a food service."

Two interpretations of the law exists, Williams said.

"One is that the university is limited to selling items which it sold prior to the effective date of the law, and the second is that the university is limited to selling items approved at that time for sale in universities across the state," he said.

"Only a court can decide between the two interpretations," he added.

## Union, housing fees to come before BOG

by Bernie Frey

A report requesting approval for a \$10.20 fee for the University Union and a housing rate increase will be presented by Eastern officials at the Board of Governors meeting to be held at 8:30 a.m. Thursday in the Union addition Grand Ballroom.

The request is an attempt by Eastern officials to operate the Union on a sound fiscal basis, and would raise the total Programs and Services fee from \$99 per semester to \$109.20 per semester, the report said.

The report also includes a request for an increase of \$72 per year for campus room and board.

The raise is necessary, the report said, because of increased utility, food and salary costs.

Both fees were recommended by Eastern's Bond Revenue Committee and President Daniel E. Marvin.

Eastern's report will also include a recommendation that the board approve establishing the new position of dean of academic development.

Responsibilities of the dean of academic development would include facilitating programs for faculty development and renewal, and developing and supervising academic support services such as the Audio-Visual Center and the Academic

Development Center, the report said.

Also, a summary of Marvin's administrative reorganization plan will be presented to the board.

Marvin's plan includes realignment and reorganization of the central administration; graduate, non-traditional education and research; academic development and student academic services.

The Affirmative Action annual report for 1977 will also be presented to the BOG.

The report is the first submitted by Robert Barger, who took over as Affirmative Action director this year.

Reports from the other BOG universities will also be presented at the meeting.

The other schools are Western Illinois University, Chicago State University, Governors State University and Northeastern Illinois University.

Martha Fletcher, administrative assistant to BOG Executive Officer Donald Walters, said Tuesday the board will also hear a report on the feasibility of allowing media to tape record BOG meetings.

"The Board will also discuss liability insurance for BOG schools," Fletcher said.

"The meeting will be very routine," she added.



### Fan(tastic)

Sophomore Nick Lloyd give the "Number One" salute during a pep rally for the Panther cagers Wednesday night in the University Union ballroom. About 150 persons attended the rally, including Eastern President Daniel E. Marvin, in preparation for the Panthers' trip to Springfield, Mo. this weekend, when the Panthers will face Wisconsin-Green Bay in the NCCA Division II semi-finals. (News photo by Lin Ross)

## Local celebrations planned for St. Pat's Day

by Linda Charnesky

Whether you're Irish or not, St. Patrick's Day at Eastern has something for everyone.

Local bars, including Marty's, Ted's and Roc's Lounge will all be serving green beer, and Roc's will serve Irish Whiskey also in honor of the day.

Ike's will feature \$1.75 pitchers of green beer, served by bartenders dressed like leprechauns. Ike's will also offer hats to go around, a spokesperson from Ike's said.

Area florist shops will also be getting into the spirit of St. Patrick's Day.

Nobel Flower Shop on Jefferson Street will be selling vased green carnations, and La Fleur Boutique and

Flower Shop on Madison Steet will have a special on St. Patrick's Day corsages.

The dorms will also be celebrating the "wearin' of the green."

"The residence halls will be serving corned beef and cabbage with shamrock jello and lime sherbert and shamrock cookies for dessert," Food Service Director Beverly Sterling said Wednesday.

Dan Taylor, Stevenson Tower president, said "there will be a St. Patrick's party in the Rec Room (Stevenson)."

Andrews President Cheryl Cunningham said, "the floors may go to Marty's to have green beer, but that's about it."

A few "Irish" Eastern students have some of their own ideas for St. Patrick's Day.

Senior Scarlett O'Hara plans to "go back to Chicago and see a St. Patrick's Day Parade."

"I'll sit in a nice Irish bar and drink some green beer," she added.

"I'll wear green and go out with my

favorite leprechaun," junior Annie Cate said Tuesday.

Junior Ronald O'Donnell said he did not have any definite plans, but "I suspect if I can find some green beer, I'll drink it."

Sophomore JoAnn Hecht said, "I'll do the Irish jig first thing when I get up."



### Chance of snow

Thursday will be mostly cloudy with a chance of snow flurries, the high in the mid 30s. Thursday night will be partly cloudy and cooler. Friday will be partly sunny but cold.

# (AP) News shorts

## Union heads behind pact . . .

WASHINGTON (AP) - With the coal strike now 100 days old, leaders of the United Mine Workers are hoping their unpredictable bargaining council and rebellious members will approve a new tentative contract containing industry concessions in two key areas.

The 39-member council, which torpedoed a proposed agreement a month ago, arrived in Washington Wednesday to vote on the settlement reached Tuesday by negotiators for the UMW and soft coal industry.

If the contract passes the bargaining council, the agreement can be put to a vote by the 160,000 miners next week and bring to an end a bitter strike that the Carter administration has been unable to curb.

## . . . Miller-contract suffices

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (AP) - United Mine Workers President Arnold Miller said Wednesday the proposed contract with the coal industry gives the nation's striking miners so much of what they want that he "just couldn't imagine the rank and file turning it down this time."

"There's been some vast improvements," he said when contacted early Wednesday at his Washington D.C. area home.

Miller said the new proposal removes all work stability language, including penalties on absenteeism. And he said the controversial health care deductibles had been removed on hospital treatment.

## Treaty change okayed

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter agreed Wednesday to accept a change in the proposed Panama Canal treaties, and he picked up one vote among an elusive handful still needed to win Senate ratification of the agreements.

At a mid-morning White House meeting with Sen. Dennis DeConcini, (D-Ariz.), Carter said he would not oppose DeConcini's proposal that the treaties permit the United States to intervene in Panama to forestall any threat to continued canal operations.

DeConcini's amendment would allow the United States to use military force even if Panamanian labor troubles or some other internal problem interfered with the passage of ships through the canal.

## Legislative pay ranks 4th

by The Associated Press - Michigan, New York, California and Illinois are the only four states that pay their legislators \$20,000 or more a year in salary.

The four stand in sharp contrast to a national picture which shows that even though legislative salaries in many states have gone up sharply in the past two or three years, members of many statehouses still get a pittance compared with many others in government.

In terms of salary alone, Michigan's \$24,000 salary is tops among the nation's state legislative houses. New York follows with \$23,500, California with \$23,232 and Illinois with \$20,000.

## U of I drops tuition hike

URBANA (AP) - University of Illinois President John Corbally, facing opposition from lawmakers and the governor, today dropped plans for a tuition increase in 1978.

Corbally told the university board of trustees that he still believes a small tuition increase-about 6 percent-is justified, but that chances for approval by the legislature and the governor are nil.

Corbally recommended that the board prepare a budget for the coming fiscal year totaling \$292.2 million-an increase of \$26.3 million from the current level. That is the amount recommended by the board of higher education, but it is \$1.6 million more than Thompson has suggested.

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# Deadline nears for King award

by Dyna Cole

Nominations for the eighth annual Martin Luther King, Jr. Memorial Scholarship will be accepted no later than March 23, American Association of University Professors President Robert F. White said Tuesday.

The award is funded by the AAUP and Eastern jointly, and the amount fluctuates between \$100 and \$150, White said.

"The amount of the award depends on the amount of interest which accrues on the fund. The interest, whatever amount it happens to be, is awarded to the student," White said.

"The purpose of the scholarship is not the money, it's more in honor and recognition of Dr. King," he added.

Nominations can be submitted by any member of Eastern's staff in student personnel services, campus ministers or faculty, White said.

Letters of recommendation should be sent to Dorothy Hart of the Physical Education Department in the Lantz building.

# Proposal may alter Union Board

by Greg Pate

A proposal to revise the by-laws of the newly formed University Union Board will be presented by Residence Hall Senator Jim Lamonica, Thursday, Tom Holden, student body president said Wednesday.

Under Lamonica's proposal, Union Board representation would consist of two students appointed by the University Board chairperson to represent the UB, two students representing off-campus students, appointed by the student body president with two thirds senate approval, two students representing on-campus students, also to be appointed by the student body president with two-thirds senate approval and two faculty members appointed by the Faculty Senate.

The Union Board was established in February after discussion in December between Holden and Bill Clark, University Union area head and director of student activities, Holden said.

Holden said the board, which serves as a union policy and operational advisory board, was established to provide a mechanism for student input into the governing of the Union.

The board now has eight student members and one faculty member, he said.

He said the board consists of one student body officer designated by the student body president and two representatives from the University Board who are selected by the UB.

Also on the board would be two student senators appointed by the

speaker and approved by the Student Senate and three at-large students who are not members of the UB or student government and one faculty member appointed by the Faculty Senate.

The Union Board currently is purely an advisory board, Lamonica said. He said his proposal would change the board into a governing board which would make binding policy and budgeting decisions to be submitted directly to President Daniel E. Marvin.

Holden said he is opposed to Lamonica's proposal because lowering student membership from eight to six members would make the board "less effective."

Clark said Wednesday he would not comment until the Senate takes action.

# Senate to discuss by-law revisions

by Rich Bauer

A special student senate meeting to discuss proposed by-law revisions will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Union addition Tuscola-Arcola Room, a Senate spokesperson said Wednesday.

Senate Speaker Murphy Hart said the meeting time was changed from 6:30 p.m. because arrangements could not be made to obtain use of the

Tuscola-Arcola Room until 7 p.m.

Hart said the special meeting will last from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. and is being held only to discuss the revisions, which were proposed by Political Studies Chairperson Joe Dawson.

Dawson's proposals were tabled the last two weeks to give the senators more time to examine the proposed by-law changes, Hart said recently.

Hart said the regular senate meeting will begin at 8 p.m. and will include final discussion on Dawson's proposals as well as discussion on student-faculty board revisions.

Dotzauer's revisions were also tabled at the last senate meeting to give the senators more time to study his proposals.

# Routes to tourney listed

Basketball fans attending the national tournament Friday and Saturday should use the following directions to reach the tournament site in Springfield, Dave Kidwell, sports information director, said.

People should use Interstate 44 to get to Springfield, then exit at Glenstone Ave., Business Route 65 south. Most of the motels are located just off this exit, Kidwell said.

To reach Hammons Center, the tourney site, take Glenstone, B.R. 65 south approximately 3 1/2 miles to

Cherry St. Turn right, (west) on Cherry and go about 1 mile to Clay St. Turn left (south) on Clay and go approximately one block to Hammons Center.

The facility is bounded by Clay, Harrison, Holland and Monroe Streets.

Blue "Eastern is No. 1" T-shirts as well as other Eastern souvenirs such as hats and visors will remain on sale at the Union Bookstore.

The cost of the T-shirts is \$4 each.

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# ERA, yes

Editor,  
I strongly and unequivocally support the Equal Rights Amendment to the U.S. Constitution. There are many reasons to support the amendment but two stand out strongly in my mind.

First, I stand for basic human rights for all people and this amendment is at the first step in that direction.

Secondly, and perhaps as important, the amendment is vitally needed for economic reasons. Many people do not realize that a large number of women work not because they want to but because it is an economic neces-

sity. This is true not only for single or divorced women, but also for a large percentage of married women.

Economic conditions have deteriorated in this nation over the past decade to such a degree that women in many homes must work in order for the family to just maintain its standard of living.

Many American families have maintained their standard of living only because there are two "breadwinners" in the household.

In my opinion, the economic situation may get worse, perhaps much worse in the future. If this is the case women may have to work in order to insure the very economic survival of her family.

Passage of ERA would permanently assure equal employment opportunity, as well as equal pay, for men and women alike.

This equal opportunity for all must not be dependent on the whims and changeable attitudes of judges or legislators.

Allan Keith Jr., Democratic candidate for State Senator, 53rd District

# Asian music

Editor,  
Saturday, March 11, at 8 p.m., Eastern Illinois University was the host of Northern Illinois University's Asian Music Ensemble, the only all-American group playing Asian music on traditional Asian instruments in the whole world.

Those who attended the concert were treated to a demonstration of the instruments and music of China, Indonesia, and Thailand.

The audience was also given the opportunity to play these instruments

# Eastern News

Eastern Illinois University  
Charleston, Ill. 61920

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# Letters to the Editor

during the intermission.  
The only disappointment of the entire concert was the lack of a large audience.

Seldom, outside China, Indonesia, and Thailand, could one attend a live concert of such music as was presented Saturday night.

Those who did not attend missed the chance to sample part of the culture of the East which is rapidly becoming more influential.

Bruce Goble

# Save the ref

Editor,  
I would like to congratulate Carl Gerdovich for writing a fine article on the back page of the March 10th Eastern News. Referees do deserve more credit than they receive.

The letter in the March 13th edition of the same paper by Tom Lowrey was also very good; however, I would definitely disagree with Tom's opening comment that EIU has the most knowledgeable basketball fans in the country.

As a matter-of-fact, EIU's fans as well as any other school's fans prove how little they know about the rules when they sit there and yell to the referees: "he walked, 3-seconds, he carried the ball, he fouled him" and some unmentionables, when actually the official was correct.

If the fans did know the rules they could stick to their cheering and let the officials do their job.

I am not saying the officials do not make mistakes; however, they know the rules and application of such rules better than any fan, coach, or player in the gym.

Cheering and some booing to show emotions is natural; however, I would like to see all of those fans who critique officials to try officiating a basketball game or just read a rule book and find out just how little they really do know.

John Steiner

# Vote for Lister

Editor,  
On Tuesday, March 21st the primary election will be held for state and county offices and the Congressional race.

At this time the voters will be asked to make their choices for the best candidates to face the opposition in the November election.

I am sure that all have heard of the highly contested races and of the major offices but at this time I'd like to address myself to the Democratic primary race for Sheriff.

As a resident of Charleston I have become increasingly aware of the dire need for a competent and able man to fill the Sheriff's position.

That office has the opportunity to shake their well known poor image with the election of a qualified man for the job.

Chuck Lister has demonstrated that he has the skill and experience needed for that office. With Chuck Lister,

professionalism can return to the Sheriff's office and an efficient budget and advanced training for deputies will be a reality.

None can deny the necessity of these factors to be an integral part of any office of government.

So let your voice be heard. Vote Tuesday, March 21. Vote Democratic!  
Julie Sullivan

# Cancelling class

Editor,  
I find it difficult to respect President Marvin for "certainly intending" to cancel classes Friday for the basketball game.

I am not against team spirit and I wish them the best of luck at the game. But how can you justify cancelling classes for 500-750 extra tickets to the game when 8 inches of snow and hazardous driving conditions doesn't justify it?

I am a commuter and when Eastern is the only school remaining open in weather like we had last week, I have to risk my life to come to school or just miss out and try to make it up.

As many teachers have said, you really have to be there in class to participate and you can't make that up.

It would be interesting to see a comparison of the number of students who will have to miss class to attend the game and the number of students and teachers who live off campus.

As everyone knows, many students skip Friday classes anyway to go home for the weekend.

So why not let those who want to go to the game go and let others have the choice of attending classes while the weather is decent.

Toni Connors

# Support Lister

Editor,  
On March 21st there will be a primary election to select candidates to run in the general election in November.

I would like to take this opportunity to endorse a candidate whom I feel has a lot to offer Coles County.

Chuck Lister is running on the Democratic ticket for county sheriff.

Chuck is young, bright, and aggressive, a man who will get things done.

Coles County needs Chuck Lister to improve the poor quality of the county's law enforcement agency.

Presently, the sheriff's office is sadly lacking in many areas, even in its knowledge of the law itself.

How can a county have decent law enforcement when the law enforcers themselves are not always aware of the laws?

If you have ever had any run-ins with the sheriff's office, you'll understand what I mean.

Chuck Lister's opponent in the

primary, Earl T. Ashmore, does not appear to care about the young people's vote.

I say this from a first-hand experience with Mr. Ashmore.

While at a Democratic function a few weeks ago for Michael Bakalis, I approached Mr. Ashmore with an open mind and asked him to tell me about himself and what his plans were if he were elected sheriff.

He replied that he was no good talking on a one-to-one basis and that I should go hear him speak sometime.

Mr. Ashmore then proceeded to tell me what a big Chicago Cub and Bear fan he was.

I can't help thinking that perhaps if I had been 20 years older, he would not have dared brushed me off like that.

No politician should ever turn off a potential voter, regardless of the voter's age.

As a voter, I have a right to know where a candidate stands on issues, especially since he is asking for my vote.

I feel that I am entitled to know why I should give it to him.

Chuck Lister is available to anyone who wishes to speak with him who would like to know exactly what he would like to see done as sheriff.

One of his chief concerns is to improve the image of the county sheriff's office, especially among the young people in this area.

Chuck Lister is open to change, he is not afraid to move ahead with new ideas and that is something Coles County has needed for some time.

So on Tuesday, please give your support to Chuck Lister and help give Coles County the kind of sheriff it deserves.

Joni Simmons

# Go Big Blue

Editor,  
It has been a great experience this past week to visit on campus Monday and Saturday nights and to cheer the "Big Blue" on to victory.

The pride, spirit and support you demonstrate for Don Eddy and this superb team is indicative of the community of Eastern.

Now, on to Springfield!  
Nancy Froelich  
Board of Governors

# Enjoyable show

Editor,  
Saturday evening I attended the play, "The Man Who Came to Dinner" which was presented by the Theatre Department.

I thoroughly enjoyed the performance and wish to congratulate everyone involved for presenting an excellent production.

I would like to see more advertising and promotion of future quality productions.

I also wish that attendance was better by student body and Charleston citizens.

Thanks again for an excellent production.

K.A. Ste...

# Activities continue in 'Awareness'

by Teri Hall

Activities planned for the remainder of Eastern's Black Awareness Week include a roller skating party, dance, concert, movie and the Miss Black EIU Pageant.

A skating party has been planned from 7:30 p.m.-10 p.m. Thursday at the DeLuxe Roller Rink.

Admission is \$1.25 and 25 cents for skate rental, Black Student Union President Benita Page said.

Rides will be provided from 7 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., and will leave from the Afro-American Culture Center on Seventh Street, Page said.

A dance will be held at 11 p.m. Friday in the University Union Ballroom.

Admission to the dance will be 75 cents for the general public and 50 cents for those with a BSU member-

ship card.

The Unity Gospel Choir, joined by several area choirs, will present a concert entitled "God is Exceeding Joy," at 6:15 p.m. Saturday in the Dvorak Concert Hall.

Admission to the concert is free, choir spokesperson Shirley Hale said recently.

The movie "The Great White Hope" will be shown at 5 p.m. Sunday in the Buzzard Education Building Auditorium.

No admission will be charged.

The final event of the week will be the Miss Black EIU Pageant at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Union addition Grand Ballroom.

Contestants include freshmen Annette Woodbury and Audrey Hawkins, sophomores Starletta Barber and Cindy Dubois and junior Maria

Jones.

The five contestants will present talent performances, including singing, dancing, dramatic interpretation, and a clarinet solo.

They will also be judged in the areas of poise and grace, overall appearance, speaking ability, and on the modeling of a heritage costume each girl has designed or made herself, Page said.

Contestants will be vying for the tradition trophy and roses, a \$50 scholarship, an all-sports pass and free admission to all black functions, as well as prizes still to be disclosed, Page said.

The winner will be eligible to compete for the Miss Black Illinois Pageant, and possibly for Eastern Homecoming Queen, Page said.

# Council seats determined

by Sue Leibforth

Faculty elections Wednesday determined winners for three committees, although a runoff election scheduled April 5 will determine final winners in the three remaining committees.

Faculty Senate member Don Dolton said Wednesday that Patricia McAlister of the Home Economics Department, Jack Murray of the School of Business and Stan Harris of the Foreign Languages Department won seats on the Council on Teacher Education.

Patrick Lenihan of the Economics Department and Ken Sutton of the Secondary Education Department won seats on the Council on Graduate Studies.

Elected to one opening on the University Personnel Committee was Charles Switzer of the English Department.

However, run-off elections will be necessary for the council on Academic Affairs, Council of Faculties and Faculty Senate since no candidates won a clear majority, except Carol Elder of the English Department, who won a seat on the CAA.

# No truth to rumor of canceling classes

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday classes will not be cancelled next week, and spring break will begin on next Thursday as scheduled, Ken Mesler, director of University Relations said Tuesday.

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# 'Mysteries' showing set

by Bill Barth

"Migration Mysteries," the final film of the Audubon Wildlife series, will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Union addition Grand Ballroom.

Walter Breckenridge, a retired professional zoologist from the University of Minnesota, will narrate the film which he personally photographed, Lawrence Hunt of the Zoology Department said.

The film will be about bird migration and the efforts men have made to learn about it, Hunt said.

The film will begin with a look at bird anatomy and flight abilities, and then will go on to the bird-banding operation at Patuxent Wildlife Refuge in Maryland, and similar work in other

countries.

Different types of migration are covered in the film.

The direct flight and return of the whooping crane and the loop flight of the Wilson's Petrel will be discussed, Hunt said.

Also to be covered are the east-west route of the redhead duck and the leap-frogging pattern of the flight of the fox sparrow.

The Audubon series was cancelled recently by the administration because of funding shortages.

The program was a "real benefit to those in the community who have an interest along this line. Unfortunately their numbers have not been great enough to meet its financial needs," Hunt said.

# Deadline set to fill post

The date for hiring a replacement for Richard Enochs, former director of Married Student Housing, is May 1st, Rhea Adams of the Vice President for Administrative Affairs office said Wednesday.

Enochs died recently of an apparent heart attack.

She explained that the office is currently advertising the opening, and that notification of the opening will be sent

to approximately 260 placement centers and bureaus.

Randy Johnson, assistant director of housing, said today that the hiring of the replacement will be co-ordinated between the Housing and Administrative Affairs Offices.

Johnson said that the current work load is being handled by himself, Housing Director Louis Hencken, and "people in the (Housing) office."

# Trailmobile manager to lecture

The Society for Advancement of Management will present guest lecturer Hugh Greenwald, plant manager of Trailmobile, at 7 p.m. Thursday in the University Union Ballroom.

Greenwald will discuss what makes the professional manager in terms of


# Coffeehouse to host Dennis 'Doc' Hult

Banjo and guitar player Dennis "Doc" Hult will appear in a University Board-sponsored coffeehouse at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Union addition Rathskeller.

This will be Hult's first performance on Eastern's campus, Coffeehouse Coordinator Greg Kaefer said Tuesday.

Hult's music has a "folky" style about it, Kaefer said.

**VOTE FOR**



**Paul B. Smith**

**FOR SHERIFF**

He works with you  
and for you...  
not — against you.

**VOTE  
REPUBLICAN  
March 21**

Paid for by Mark Petrus and Steve Darimont.

## Go Big Blue!

### ADDUCCI'S PIZZA

#### 345-9141 & 345-2829

After the Victory come to us

### WE DELIVER

# Elect Timothy **THUT**

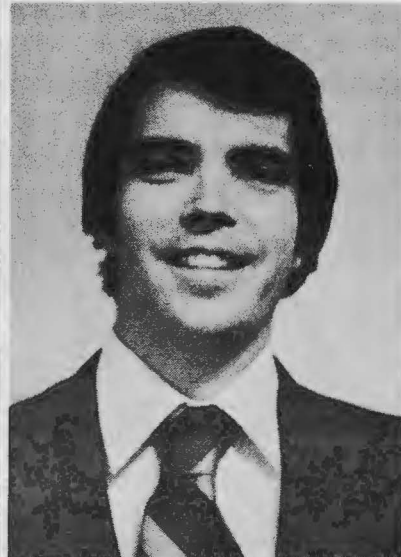
Democratic candidate

for

## Congress

### March 21, 1978

Vote for the best  
qualified candidate



Paid for by Timothy Thut for Congress Committee, Priscilla Ebdon, Treasurer

# SPECIALS!

Thursday -

**GRILL** - Corned beef & Cabbage  
boiled potatoes & Roll \$1.<sup>25</sup>

**DELI** - Corned beef Sandwich  
Regular \$1.<sup>00</sup> Jumbo \$1.<sup>30</sup>

**DESSERT** - Pistachio butter  
cream cake - 40¢ slice

Sunday - Turkey Sandwich  
Regular \$1.<sup>05</sup> Jumbo \$1.<sup>35</sup>

Located in the basement  
in the east wing of the Union.



The Rathskellar Grill & Deli  
will be closed Friday for the Game.

We would like to congratulate  
the Panthers and wish them the best  
of luck at the Nationals!

## GO BIG BLUE!



345-2829

237

WE WOULD LIKE

345-2829

# Basie tickets available

Ticket orders are now available at the University Union check-cashing for the Count Basie concert, set as the highlight of "Celebration '78." The Basie Concert will be presented at 8 p.m. April 14 in Lantz Gym. Tickets can be ordered for either reserved or unreserved seats, and can be purchased at the check-cashing

center, which is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. The tickets are \$6, \$5 and \$4, J. Sain, publicity director for the Fine Arts Department, said. Sain added that reserved ticket orders and unreserved ticket sales will continue in Fine Arts Dean Vaughn Jaenicke's office in Dvorak Fine Arts.

# Tri Sigs, Tekes to hold egg hunt

Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority and Kappa Epsilon fraternity will be sponsoring an Easter Egg hunt Saturday for children of the Charleston area. Sophomore Julie Wilson, sorority spokesperson, said Tuesday that the

hunt will begin at 10 a.m. "by the picnic ground and campus pond by Lantz gym."

She added that prizes will be awarded to the boy and girl winners who gather the most eggs in each age bracket.

The age brackets are: three to five year olds, six to eight year olds and nine to 11 year olds.

Junior Loren Urfer, fraternity spokesperson said the organizations sponsor the event "because we want to do something nice for the kids and for the community."



# 'Play Misty'

The Residence Hall Association will present the film "Play Misty for Me" Thursday and Sunday.

Thursday show times are 6 p.m. in Carman Hall, 8 p.m. in East Hall and 10 p.m. in Carman Hall.

The film will be shown on Sunday at 6 p.m. in Pemberton Hall, 7 p.m. in Thomas Hall, 8 p.m. in Taylor Hall, 9 p.m. in Weller Hall and 10 p.m. in the Lincoln-Stevenson-Douglas complex.

"Play Misty For Me" stars Clint Eastwood and Jessica Walter.

# 'Mean Streets'

The movie "Mean Streets" will be presented by the University Board (UB) Friday.

The film will be shown at 6:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. in the Union addition Grand Ballroom.

Admission is 75 cents.

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Is celebrating the  
**'Wearin' of The Green'**  
Day, Too....



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— A telling, touching story of how the grace of God penetrates the highest, thickest prison walls.

## SUPPER AT 5:30

( for reservations call 345-6990 or 581-5503 )


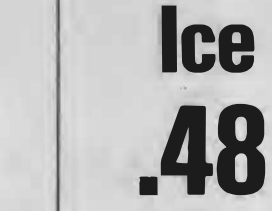









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 <p><b>Ezra Brooks</b> 5th 4<sup>69</sup></p>	 <p><b>Bacardi Light Rum</b> Qt. 5<sup>39</sup></p>	 <p><b>Sebastiani Mountain Wines</b> 3<sup>36</sup> full 1/2 gal.</p>
 <p><b>Cherry Kijafa</b> 4<sup>16</sup></p>	 <p><b>Sebastiani Mountain Wines</b> 3<sup>36</sup> full 1/2 gal.</p>	

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We honor SBPC    345-9722



# Speech professor wins award for dissertation

by Vicki Pape

Stephen Hofer of the Speech-Communications Department recently won second place for a paper based on his doctoral dissertation on little-known inventor Philo T. Farnsworth's contributions to the invention of television.

The competition is sponsored by the Broadcast Education Association (BEA), which awards \$100 and the opportunity to get the paper published in the Journal In Broadcasting.

"I've just condensed my dissertation on the contributions of Philo T. Farnsworth to the invention of television down to 14 pages of text, omitting much of his (Farnsworth's) youth," Hofer said.

"My original intent was to show that Philo Farnsworth did make significant contributions to the invention of television, but in the last 40 years has not been given credit for doing so," Hofer said.

Hofer will present his award-winning paper in Las Vegas as part of the BEA convention April 9.

He added that the conclusion of his paper and dissertation is that "Farnsworth had the first patented entirely



Stephen Hofer

electronic system of television in 1930, eight years before Vladimir Zworkin (who is generally given credit for it) had his patent granted in 1938."

"By the research, I just hope that more people will be made aware of the contributions that Farnsworth made to the invention of television," Hofer said.

Hofer said he bases his conclusion upon a patent interference case between Farnsworth and the Radio Corporation of America (RCA) which began in 1932 and ended in 1936.

"The first decision by the examiners of the interference went in favor of Farnsworth. It was then appealed to a board of appeals and the board reaffirmed the examiner's decision," Hofer said.

## RHA to discuss spring projects

The Residence Hall Association will discuss plans for "Almost Anything Goes" and "Little People's Weekend" at 4:45 p.m. Thursday in Taylor Hall.

The RHA plans to wind up the final arrangements concerning "Almost Anything Goes," which is planned for April 15th and 16th, RHA Treasurer Amy Campbell said Wednesday.

Plans to get the halls involved in "Little People's Weekend," to be held April 21 and 22, will be discussed as well as the different services the RHA will offer during the weekend.

\*\*\*\*\*

**Easter's Early!** <sup>Hallmark</sup> **Sunday, March 26.**



Remember Hallmark Easter cards and party items!



\*\*\*\*\*

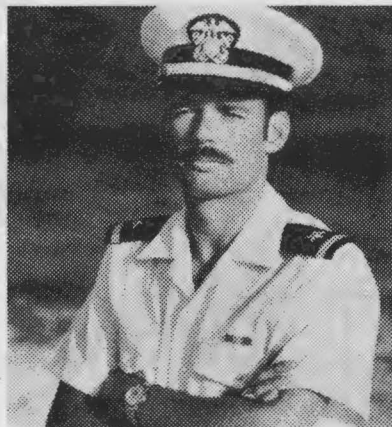



# The Men of Sigma Pi

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For further information see your placement office, or call us collect at: (314)-268-2505.

# The Nuclear Navy.

# Historic council to review nomination of Illinois sites

by Nancy Swanson

The Illinois Historic Sites Advisory Council will meet Friday and Saturday in the Union addition Arcola-Tuscola Room to review nominations of sites to the "National Register of Historic Places."

Sessions will begin at 9 a.m. both days and are open to the public.

"The "National Register of Historic Places" is a roster of all of the sites that have historical, architectural or anthropological significance and are worthy of preservation," Fred J. Tetreault, spokesperson for the council, said Tuesday.

Tetreault said Illinois already has about 250 sites, as opposed to eight years ago when there were only 30.

"We're averaging around 40 to 50 new sites each year," Tetreault said.

The 15 members on the Council, all experts in history, architecture and anthropology, will review the justification of each site at the meeting, Tetreault said.

"The director of the council will then make the nomination and Dr.

David Kenny, director of the Department of Conservation will make the final decision," Tetreault said.

A slide lecture presentation, "The Evolution of the Form of the American Gasoline Station," by John A. Jakle, associate professor of geography at the University of Illinois and a former member of the council, is also on the agenda.

His program is scheduled from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Friday.

## Congratulations

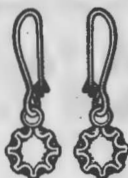
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*The Best Two Bars in Town!*



# Daum's city flag project deadline may be extended

by John Plevka

The Thursday deadline for design submissions in the official Charleston city flag contest may be extended since only three entries have been received, a spokesperson for the contest said Wednesday.

Charleston High School sophomore Brian Daum, who initiated the contest in February, explained that he is disappointed with the apparent lack of interest in the contest, which he coordinated jointly with the city council.

Daum said that if the council agrees, he would like to extend the deadline at least one week for entries.

"I was hoping for a few more than three entries because I thought there

might be more interest in the contest," the 15-year-old Daum said.

"I'm pretty sure, though, if we extend the deadline we could get a few more entries because I think some people might have forgot about the contest," he added.

Designs, which should be accompanied with a brief explanation of what they portray, should be submitted to Mayor Bob Hickman's office at the Charleston City Hall by 5 p.m. Thursday if the deadline is not extended.

Daum said he will confer with council members to determine if the deadline will be extended.

If more entries are received a special committee will pick the top five

## Campus Clips

### Appropriations Committee to meet

The Appropriations Committee will meet at 4:30 p.m. Thursday in the Union addition Kansas Room. members should attend.

### CEC to meet

The Council for Exceptional Children will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday in Room 109 in Buzzard Education Building.

### Phi Gamma Nu meeting scheduled

Business sorority Phi Gamma Nu will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday in the Union addition Oakland Room.

### Life Science seminar set

The Division of Life Science will sponsor a seminar by Dave Casteel of Champaign, Ill., on the wilderness lands of Alaska. The seminar will be held at 4 p.m. Thursday in Life Science Building Room 201.

### Pre-engineering students to meet

Dr. S. L. Soo, professor of mechanical engineering at the University of Illinois will speak at a meeting of all

pre-engineering students at 2 p.m. Thursday in Physical Science Building Room S215.

Soo will speak on "Coal Gasification and the Research at UIUC."

### Lenten Service to be held

A Lenten Communal Penance Service will be held at 4:05 p.m. Thursday at the Newman Center at Ninth Street and Lincoln Avenue. The Lenten Mass will be celebrated at 12:15 p.m. at the center.


# Alpha Sigs say...

## Let's

## Go

# Panthers!





## Sure As Shamrocks

'Tis that time O'year Again!

Time for the sons and daughters  
o' the Emerald Isle  
to celebrate


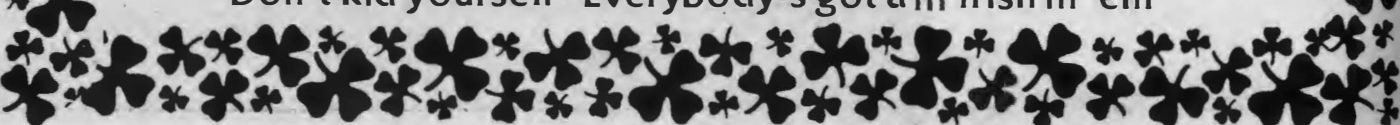
# St. Paddy's Day

at  
*O'Marty's*  
with

## GREEN BEER!

Friday, March 17 only - (Pitchers \$1.60 11a.m. - 6 p.m.)

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**68" x 13"**

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**In a variety  
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**West Side Of Square**

# Soccer club, team to host indoor action

"Promoting soccer during the off season," is head coach Schellas Hyndman's reason for hosting the first annual indoor soccer tournament at 10 a.m. Saturday in Lantz fieldhouse.

Six teams will be competing in the club competition, including two squads from Eastern: the Panther Soccer Club and the Eastern intercollegiate team.

The Panther Soccer Club will consist of Eastern students that are ineligible for intercollegiate play and the Eastern Illinois University team will be the

intercollegiate that played in the fall.

Traveling from surrounding areas to "meet some good competition" Hyndman evaluated, University of Dayton, Lewis University, Wheaton College and the Prairie Soccer Stars will be the remaining contenders.

"This is the kind of thing that keeps a team motivated and in shape during the off season," Hyndman explained.

Pairings for the preliminary games are:

10 a.m. E.I.U. vs Prairie Soccer State

11 a.m. Panther Soccer Club vs University of Dayton

12 a.m. Panther Soccer Club vs Lewis College

1 p.m. Prairie Soccer Stars vs Wheaton College

2 p.m. University of Dayton vs Lewis College

3 p.m. E.I.U. vs Wheaton College

The semi-final games will follow at 4 p.m. and the championship game will conclude the day's exhibitions at 7 p.m.



*"I've got Pabst Blue Ribbon on my mind."*



# Orr, Buckley in nationals

Two Eastern athletes will be competing in the Collegiate National Powerlifting Championships to be held at Louisiana Tech University at Ruston, La. on March 17.

Junior Jeff Orr and sophomore Bob Buckley will be the Eastern represent-

atives at the event.

Both Orr and Buckley have qualified for the nationals via performances in other meets held in the past year.

Orr will be competing at 181 pounds, and Buckley in the 148 pound class.

# Panther depth to be factor

(Continued from page 16)

some, if we get the opportunity, and hopefully speed their tempo up," Eddy said.

The Panthers will attempt to play more full court pressure against Green Bay in hopes of turning the game into a faster affair.

"We are quicker than they are, and we have more depth than they do. If

we can apply pressure against them for the entire game, we will have a good chance of winning."

Eddy also commented on the fact that the bench will play a key role in the tournament.

"If we get to the finals, our depth will be a key factor. We have more depth than any other team, and I hope it will pay off," Eddy said.

## (A) News shorts

Every day in the **Eastern News**

# BOB'S PKG.

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Seagram's 7.....\$10<sup>98</sup>

Metric 1/2 gal. 1 3/4 Liters

I BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW

Brought to you by Bob



Although the most famous nickname in all of sports was Babe Ruth's, few people know how he got that nickname...Babe grew up in an orphanage in Baltimore...When he was just 18, and still a resident of the orphanage, the Baltimore baseball team signed him...Ruth had never seen much of the outside world up to that time, and looked even younger than he really was...Thus, when he joined the Baltimore team, some of the older players spoke of him as a "babe in the woods," and then, naturally, some started calling him "Babe"...Sportswriter covering the team picked it up, and that nickname became used so often that few people then or now know that his real name was George Ruth.

Here's the story of one of the most amazing performances in the history of sports...Did you know that one man once broke 3 DIFFERENT WORLD track records all in ONE AFTERNOON—and all within an hour-and-a-half!...This was done by Jesse Owens at a track meet May 25, 1935, when he broke the world record for the 100-yard dash, the 220-yard dash and the long jump in an hour and a half...And if that wasn't enough, he also tied the world record for the 220-yard low hurdles that same afternoon!

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Civic Activities:

- A. Coles County Mental Health-B. Director
- B. Coles County Inter/Agency Council VEEP
- C. P.T.A. Council (Safety Committee)
- D. '77 Outstanding Young Men of America

Professional Organizations:

- A. Illinois Crime Prevention Officers Assn.

Professional Accomplishments:

- A. 1968 First CPD Recruit Training Prog.
- B. 1972 Charleston Police Officer of Year
- C. 1974 Chamber of Commerce Seminars on Armed Robbery, Shoplifting, Bad Checks
- D. 1974 Officer Friendly Program

**MARCH 21, VOTE FOR PROFESSIONAL LAW ENFORCEMENT, VOTE . . . .**

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# Baseball Panthers to open with two twin-bills

by Carl Gerdovich

The execution of fundamentals is what Panther coach Tom McDevitt will be looking at this weekend when Eastern opens the 1978 baseball season with a pair of doubleheaders.

Weather conditions still in question, the Panthers are scheduled to visit Indiana State University-Evansville (ISU-e) Friday followed by two games at the University of Evansville (UE) Saturday.

McDevitt said "as of now the games are on unless word from the schools says otherwise."

Both doubleheaders are set to begin at 1 p.m.

"We're going to be testing ourselves to see how well we execute," McDevitt said. "We'll have to work

on all the necessary things it takes to win ball games."

The Panthers have not been outdoors to practice extensively yet, outside of basic infield drills. McDevitt said the indoor practice however has been effective with pitchers throwing and hitter utilizing

skills in the cages.

"We have done well indoors for what we can do. After a while though, you go stale inside. We want to get out and the guys are eager to play," McDevitt added.

Unaware of what ISU-E has in personnel, McDevitt said all he knows

for sure is that "Their program has taken a swing for the better."

The University of Evansville is expected to be the tougher opponent of the two schools. They have six starters returning from a 22-18 record last year.

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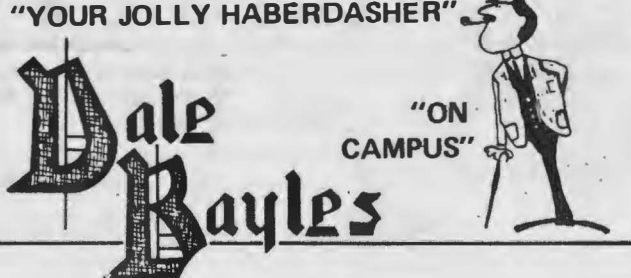
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## Official Notices

**CAMPUS INTERVIEWS**  
 March 20 - Marathon Oil Co. (Acctg. Interns).  
 April 3 - Action - Table in Lobby of Union.  
 April 4 - S.S. Kresge Co. (Mgmt. Trainees).  
 April 7 - Univ. of Mo. (Ag. Bus. & Ind.; Comm. Dev.; Continuing Ed.; Local Gov't.; Home Ec.; Youth Dev.).  
 National Cash Register Corp. (Mktg. Reps. - Bus. related degree).

James Knott, Director  
 Career Planning &  
 Placement Center

**PLACEMENT MEETING**  
 All seniors who expect to finish the requirements for a B.S.B., B.S. or B.A. (except those with Teacher Certification) degree by the end of the Summer Term, 1978, not registered for placement, should attend the placement meeting on Thursday, March 16 at 3:00 p.m. in the Shelbyville Room of the University Union.

James Knott, Director  
 Career Planning &  
 Placement Center

**DROP DEADLINE**  
 The last day to drop a class and receive an automatic "W" for the class is **MONDAY, MARCH 20, 4:30 P.M.**  
 Michael D. Taylor  
 Director, Registration

**PRE-REGISTRATION ADVISEMENT CENTER**  
 Students assigned to the Advisement Center who have not pre-registered for Summer and/or Fall terms are urged to make their appointment. The last day to pre-register will be Friday, 14 April. Your appointment to pre-register must be made in person. Phone Calls for Appointment Dates Will NOT be accepted.

Students assigned to the Center are reminded that the registration materials will be in the Center at the time of your appointment. Do NOT attempt to pick up materials at the Union Ballroom.

C.B. Campbell, Director  
 Academic Advisement

**PRE-ENROLLMENT UNCLEAR RECORDS**  
 Any currently enrolled on-campus student who pre-enrolls for Summer Pre-Session or Summer Term must have a clear record with the Registration Office by April 14 OR HIS PRE-ENROLLMENT COURSE REQUEST WILL NOT BE PROCESSED and he will need to register on central registration day after clearing his record.

Any student who pre-enrolls for Fall Semester must have a clear record with the Registration Office by July 14 OR HIS PRE-ENROLLMENT COURSE REQUEST FOR FALL WILL NOT BE PROCESSED and he will need to register on central registration day after clearing his record.

Michael D. Taylor  
 Director, Registration

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# 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.

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Waitresses needed Muchachos Restaurant. One full time and one part time morning. Excellent pay. Apply in person. 1411 East Street. **22**

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APARTMENT FOR SUMMER near campus. **CANCEL** shed, clean, reasonable. Phone 345-2416. **21**

For rent: Summer. Furnished 4-bedroom house for rent. Near university. 345-6760. **22**

For rent: Summer, fall. One furnished private room. Private kitchen in a quiet home near university. Utilities furnished. 345-6760. **16**

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SUMMER—2 bedroom furnished apt. on 4th St. Air conditioned, water and trash included. Call 345-9749. **00**

For Rent: Nice 2 bedroom furnished home with car port. Big yard. Apply in person at Gates-Preston Firestone, 718 Monroe, and ask for Jim. **21**

## For Sale

1969 Mercury Marquis, ps/pb, good condition. Asking \$350. 581-5478. **16**

Electroponic stereo—comb. receiver and Gerrard turntable, plus tape deck. Excellent condition. \$100. Call Steve, 581-2633. **16**

This could have been your classified ad. To find out how, call Marty at 581-2812. **16**

72 Toyota wag., air, good tires, needs work. \$185. 345-6254. **20**

Tennis special! Yamaha 20 Fiberglass rackets \$39.95 unstrung. Taitt's Tennis Shop. Out performs wood rackets. Directions? Call 345-2600 after 4 p.m. **16,21**

Tennis rackets professionally strung. \$7.95 and up. Tension checked free. 21 strings to select from. Taitt's Tennis Shop. 345-2600. **16,21**

For sale—1975 Yamaha Street Motorcycle. 350cc, 6 gears, fast., good condition. \$750 firm. Call Tom 348-8794. **20**

For sale: 1969 Honda 350 in storage 7 years, low mileage. Clean, \$325 or best offer. Call Jerry, 348-8725. **22**

Bronze 1971 Chevelle Malibu. Power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, 307 CI V-8 engine. 4 door sedan. Call 345-2542. **22**

1964 Volkswagen. New battery, good condition, \$250. 235-0207. **21**

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FOR SALE - Twelve String Epiphone Guitar - Very Good Condition - \$200 or best offer - Call ED BARTZ 581-3383 **17**

Kitchen set, twin bed/mattress. Good condition. \$25 each. 345-9360. **21**

## Wanted

Two persons to sublease a nice two-bedroom townhouse apartment on University Dr. Call 345-5618. **20**

Ride to East coast (D.C.) for spring break. Melody 581-5604. **16**

## Announcements

Do you read these ads? \$1.00 off any racket or re-stringing at Taitt's Tennis Shop if you do! Expires 3/23/78. **16,20,21**

Julie (Cutie Pie)—Thank you for making the last month the happiest of my life. Without you I wouldn't know the meaning of True Love. Happy Anniversary. Love, Steve. **16**

JFS, I love you and miss you bunches. MMR. **16**

Ellen, Carol, Bobby, and Joe—Happy friggin' 19th, 21st, 19th, 20th and 20th! Ready for our 1st Annual Communal Birthday and Party? Love, hugs, kisses & bongz—Pharmer Eon Alphabets. **16**

Happy 21st birthday, my love. I am looking forward for you to spend your next 21 years "plus" with me. I love you dearly. Keep smiling, hun. Love always, M. **16**

DJS—Now that you've reached twenty-one, you're probably planning some fun. Go hit all the bars, shoot for the stars, but if Mom and Dad find out you're dead. Happy Birthday. JES **16**

TO OUR BIG SISTERS: ESTHER DAVIS AND APRIL PARKER. BEST OF LUCK ON HAVING BEEN NOMINATED AS THE MOST OUTSTANDING BLACK FEMALES ON CAMPUS. ivies. **16**

## Announcements

Aunt Deebee: Happy 21st Birthday. Love, Clay, Eric, Nikki, Jody. **16**

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

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

Mark E. Thanks for THE BEST 175 days anyone ever had. I know there will be many more. Love, A.L.R. **16**

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Pizza Oven, 345-2324. Fast delivery-take out. **00**

Billy: Happy 20th you drunk. Go for it. Eddie **16**

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The Craft Spot. Large selection of craft materials and supplies. Open 10 to 5. 805 18th Street. Phone 345-2833. **21**

Halfmoon. Mands a falling poker bear?! Love Mac and Ike. **16**

Plant Orphanage St. Patrick's Day Sale. 10-50% off!! 1514 Tenth St. Charleston. **16**

Typing. Term papers, business letters, theses, dissertations. Mrs. Finley, 345-6543. **22**

To Lynda Lush, Hook 21 beers or bongz for your birthday. The Village Choir. **16**

Female, age 25, wishes some male pen pals. Write: Sandy Marshall, 807 Clay, Apartment 4, LaPorte, Indiana 46350. **22**

Sherrie, Twins, and Julie: Thanks for the vacation!! Love, Ellen. **16**

Honey, Happy 22nd!! We're not getting older... "tonight a man is coming to see me..." Kisses and Misses. Love, Bellie. **16**

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"Want to spend this summer sailing the Caribbean? The Pacific? Europe? Cruising other parts of the world aboard sailing or power yachts? Boat owners need crews! For free information, send a 13 cent stamp to Skoko, Box 20855, Houston, Texas 77025" **16**

## Lost and Found

Lost: Navy blue EIU jacket in Lantz Monday night. If found, please call 581-5748. **16**

Found: Car key by Taylor Hall. Call 581-2812 to identify. **00**

Lost: Man's white gold wedding band with inscription. 345-6307 Reward. **16**

Found: Tape memory 60—Grover Washington—in Applied Arts Building. Call 2812. **21**

Found: 1974 or '79 class ring—near Pemberton. Call 2812. **21**

Lost around McAfee Gym 8-9 Mon. morn.—one pre-engagement ring, blue Lindy Star, also woman's blue digital watch. SENTIMENTAL value. Reward! 2553 or 2778. **16**

Lost: Key ring with "Vega" emblem, somewhere around Lincolnwood Apts. or around Green house at 812 Taft St. Really need keys. 345-6633, ask for Scott. **20**

Found: 2 sets of keys in Regency parking lot. 345-9105 from 1-5 p.m. **22**

Lost: Silver Seiko watch with broken strap between Rathskeller & Old Main. Sentimental value. Reward. Call Patti 3703. **16**

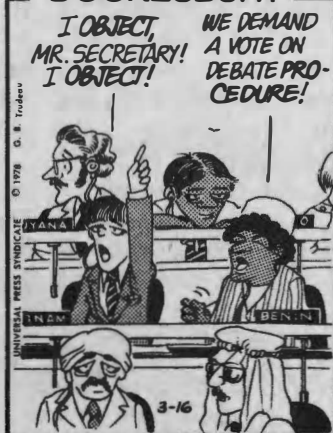
Found: Wire-rimmed aviator-style glasses in front of LSD March 10. Call 5551. **03**

Lost: Brown purse in Student Services Bldg. Call Cathy, 345-6406. **03**

Lost Sat. night near Sporty's—1 pr. silver frame glasses. 345-4281. **03**

Lost: Near Stevenson. wire frame glasses, call 581-2309. Reward. **03**

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Place ad and money in envelope and deposit in Eastern News box in Union or bring to News office in Student Services Building by noon the day before it is to run.



# Eastern News Sports

Page 16 / Thursday, March 16, 1978

## Panthers set to battle Green Bay

by Rudy Ruettiger

The Panther cagers are headed for a rematch with the No. 1 team in Division II, a team that barely escaped Lantz Gym with a one point win Jan. 21 in Friday's 9 p.m. semifinal action of the NCAA II national finals at Springfield, Mo.

Their opponent is none other than Wisconsin-Green Bay, who will be looking to capture the No. 1 ranking legitimately this weekend, a spot they have been voted to for the better part of the season.

The Panthers' loss to Green Bay earlier could have gone the Panthers' way if a disputed foul call on Dennis Mumford's rebound shot as time ran out was whistled. The foul was not called and the Panthers will go into Springfield with teeth gnashing at the thought of upsetting Green Bay.

"The players know what they can play with Green Bay after that first game," head coach Don Eddy said. "I think that they (Green Bay) will be more concerned with that first game than we will be, because they have played only three close games all year, and that was one of them."

If Eastern wins, it will play for the

championship Saturday at 9 p.m. and a loss will put the Panthers in the consolation game at 7 p.m. against the lost of Friday's Cheyney State-Florida Tech semifinal game.

But a loss is the furthest thought from Eddy's mind at this point in the season. The Panthers have won nine straight games and have come away winners in the last 12 of 14 contests.

"This is a good time to be playing well," Eddy said. "We are hot and playing better than we have all season."

Credit has to lie mainly on the shoulders of the guard tandem of Derrick Scott and Charlie Thomas, along with forward Craig DeWitt.

"Charlie has really played well the second half of the season. He has shot the ball exceptionally well, and he makes the other team conscious of his outside shooting, which opens up our inside game," Eddy said.

"Derrick has been super the past few games. If he continues to play that well, we are going to be hard to beat.

"Craig DeWitt has finally realized his potential," Eddy said. "He has gotten his game together at both ends of the court, and he is probably the

person most responsible for us being in the tournament."

Also coming on of late has been freshman center Dennis Mumford, who played his best defensive game against All-American Thomas Blue of Elizabeth City State in last Saturday's quarterfinal win.

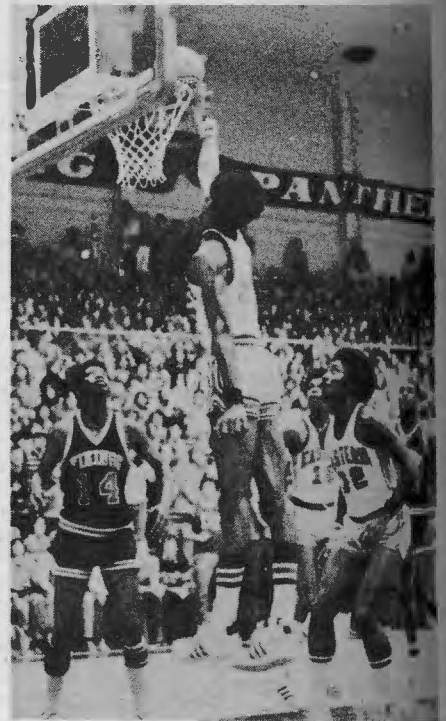
Another freshman, Mike Pickens has been one of the steadiest ball players for Eddy's contingent.

"Pick gives us a small forward, which causes problems for the other teams who have to match up with him. But, he doesn't hurt us that much on defense or on the boards, because of his quickness and his strength."

Eddy feels that Green Bay will do nothing that will surprise the Panthers, that they will play the same type of game as they did earlier this season at Lantz.

"They will play a slow tempo type of game. They will play a zone defense, and will work for the good shot every time down the floor.

"We will be forced to play their type of game to a certain extent in the way that we will have to be careful and not rush our offense. We will try to run (See PANTHERS', page 12)



Eastern's Dennis Mumford (54) goes high to tip in a missed shot in the Panther's quarter-final win over Elizabeth City State Saturday night at Lantz. (News photo by Norm Lewis)

## 'Final Four' includes three of top four teams

by Rudy Ruettiger

The Panther cagers (21-9) will go into Friday night's NCAA II semi-final game as the only team not ranked in the top four of Division II. Three of the four teams left are ranked one, two, and four.

Eastern's opponent Friday night, game time is 9 p.m., will be top-ranked Wisconsin-Green Bay, who edged the Panthers Jan. 21 45-44 at Lantz Gym.

The two other teams, Florida Tech and Cheyney State (Penn.) are ranked No. 2 and No. 4 respectively. They will square off in the first game Friday night at 7 p.m.

Here is a quick look at the three other teams in the running for the Division II crown.

Green Bay (29-1) has lost only to NCAA I tournament qualifier DePaul (No. 4) 55-49. The Phoenix have been ranked No. 1 most of the season and lead the NCAA II in three categories.

They are tops in winning margin (17.6), won-lost percentage (29-1), and scoring defense (52.1). Also, Green Bay's 6-foot 9-inch center Ron Ripley leads the nation in field goal percentage, shooting at a 70 per cent clip.

Ripley, a junior, was selected as a second team All-American last week.

Green Bay runs a very disciplined offense and rarely takes more than a 10-foot jump shot.

The exception to their shot selection is senior guard Tom Anderson, who can hit from out far. He is hitting over 60 per cent of his bombs and leads the team with a 15.2 scoring average.

Ripley is second in scoring sporting a 13.1 average and 6-foot 6-inch forward Bryan Boettcher is third in scoring at 12.5.

Although Green Bay is making its first appearance in the NCAA II finals, the Phoenix are not newcomers to tournament pressure. They lost in the finals of regional play last season.

Green Bay's coach Dave Buss will bring a career log of 195-59 into the weekend's action. He is one of the winningest coaches in Division II.

Florida Tech (26-2) will bring a 24 game winning streak into the finals and are led by 6-foot 3-inch senior guard Jerry Prather.

Prather is averaging 21 points per contest shooting 60 per cent from the field. Prather is also the leading rebounder in the school's history as well as the top rebounder on this year's team.

A very versatile player, Prather has shown his quickness by thieving 110 balls this year, also tops in the school's history.

This is Florida Tech's third straight post season bid; last year losing in the regional finals to eventual NCAA II champion Tennessee Chattanooga.

Offensively, Florida Tech is averaging 85 points per game, which is among the top 15 in the nation.

Florida Tech has another top scorer in Cleveland Jackson, who is averaging 18.7 points per game.

The two losses that mar Florida Tech's record have come at the hands of Division I teams, LaMar Tech in overtime (65-62) and Rice University by two (65-63).

Cheyney State (25-2) is also a veteran of post season wars. Making its 13th appearance in the NCAA II tournament, it has won five regionals; the last three in a row, but has never advanced to the finals until this year.

Cheyney State's top player is three-time All-American Milton Colston, a 6-foot 3-inch guard. While averaging only 15.5 points this season, he is the school's record holder for career points with 1,612.

Cheyney State has three other players scoring in double figures. Also, Cheyney State is averaging 77.1 points on offense and only allowing 62.8 points on defense.

## McCausland, Ayres go for honors in Division I

by Brad Patterson

Two Eastern wrestlers, having already attained high honors at the Division II level, will attempt to move up a notch in competition as they compete in the Division I nationals at College Park, Md., Thursday.

The three day tournament, held at Cole Field House on the campus of the University of Maryland, will showcase the nation's top collegiate wrestlers.

"Every top wrestler in the country will be there," coach Ron Clinton said.

"These are the guys who will be in the Olympics in 1980."

Ralph McCausland and Robin Ayres will be representing Eastern at the tournament, McCausland at 142 pounds, and Ayres wrestling in the 190 pound division.

The two grapplers qualified for the event by their performance in the

Division II tournament March 3-4. McCausland won the national championship at his weight, and Ayres took second place in his division.

"Those two wrestled extremely well," Clinton said. "They each wrestled consistently, and deserved everything they got."

As far as the chances in the major college tournament is concerned, Clinton is confident that his grapplers will give a good account of themselves.

"Ralph can compete with anyone if he wrestles well. He will be tough for anyone to beat.

"Robin will surprise some people out there. He always gives it his best, and I think he will win some matches."

"These two have the potential to make All-American. They have both worked so hard this season that this would be a good way to end their season," Clinton added.

**On the Verge of**

# **Latitude Readjustment**

A supplement to the Eastern News/ Thursday, March 16, 1978/ Section 2/8 pages



(Cover photo by Craig Stockel)

## **A European Summer**

Eastern students travel abroad, page 3.

## **Take a Nature Break**

Tips on where to camp and what to take, page 4.

## **Illinois Tidbits**

Great state of Illinois trivia to brighten your travel, page 5.



# To begin with...

## Sun-seekers escape to Daytona

by Sandy Young

Many Eastern students will attempt to escape the unpredictable Illinois weather by taking vacations to warmer climates over spring break.

One of the popular trips this year is sponsored by the University Board to Daytona Beach, Fla.

Phil Lindberg, director of arrangements, said two busloads of students will leave Thursday morning and will return Saturday afternoon, April 1. Lindberg said 92 students have signed up to take the trip.

He added that the students will stay in a motel which is "right on the beach, a couple miles from the downtown area."

Lindberg said that the only planned activity is a one-day side trip to Disney World.

"It is very difficult to plan activities for 92 college students when what they really want to do is lay out on the beach," he said.

Lindberg said that the UB originally planned to sponsor three trips during the spring semester, but that the other two were cancelled due to lack of student interest.

Both of the cancelled trips were skiing vacations, one to Devil's Head, Wis., and the other to Winter Park,

Colo.

Lindberg said this is the second year that ski trips have not gone over well, and he added that next year he would like to start a ski club to generate interest in the trips.

He also said that next year the UB would like to run three buses to Florida instead of just two.

Although the UB seems to be having no problems with their bus trips, William Kinsall, manager of the Charleston Travel Bureau, said his agency had to cancel bus trips this year because of trouble with high hotel rates.

Kinsall said that this year students are taking "personal trips" instead of traveling with a group.

Students are mostly traveling to Florida, and especially Daytona Beach, but that California, Mexico, Hawaii and Arizona are also popular sites, he added.

"Eighty to ninety percent" of the students fly, and he feels the lower air rates are leading more people to travel this year, he said.

Kinsall said that students should make travel arrangements "from three to six months ahead, especially for spring break."



## 'College Expo' offers freebies

Students tripping down to the Sunshine State may be interested in the "College Expo" that will be held March 21 through 25 at Daytona Beach.

Based at the Holiday Inn Surfside Expo Center, College Expo is a week-long festival full of exhibitors, events, freebies and handouts to introduce products to the college market.

Some of the exhibitors include Toni, the biggest wave-maker of them all. Declaring "DayToni Week," the exhibitors will be backing some events and give-aways of their products.

Toni distributors will be sponsoring a Tuesday Night Fever aura as they offer top cash prizes to students competing in the "Making Waves" Disco Dance Contest at the Grand Casino.

The contest will feature an intermission when the latest in Toni hairstyles for summer will be modeled.

Students can also sign up on a first-come, first served basis for appointments to get a free Toni hairstyle.

The biggest prize of DayToni Week may well be the sporty "Le Car" from Renault. The car will be given away in

a free drawing on March 25.

Other companies will be sponsoring "free" events for visiting collegians. Sail boat regattas, championship sky-diving, team sports, wacky pool contests, rock performances, bluegrass concerts and hospitality parties are just a few of the attractions that can add a little luster to Spring Break vacationers when they become bored of laying in the sun.

If you are joining the Daytona Beach college throng, estimated at 250,000 college-crazed sun seekers, check out the "free" recreation offered at the College Expo.

## Eastern News

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Charleston, Ill. 61920

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This political ad was paid for by the committee to elect James Emery, Jr.  
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\*\*\*\*\*

# Go abroad!

## Students can get credit with Ireland study...

by Sue Leibforth

Many students dream of some day traveling to Europe, but oftentimes dreams fall through due to lack of money and opportunity.

But Eastern can help a European travel dream come true as students in economics, English, history, political science, psychology, sociology and speech communications can sign up for a six-credit-hour independent study for 45 days in Ireland.

This year's director Victor Vitanza, of the English Department, said although the cost for the trip is \$995, he figured it would cost a student around \$600 to receive the same amount of credit in Eastern's summer school program and never leave the outskirts of Charleston.

"For about \$300 more, students could earn the same credit in Dublin, Ireland studying a related program," he added.

Students participating in the Ireland trip have a chance to learn about their

major as it relates to Ireland.

"It is entirely independent," last year's director Robert White, of the English Department said.

White said the student must complete a term paper by the end of the following fall semester. The director of the program then determines the student's grade.

One of last year's papers was on television systems in Dublin which are under political control, and another paper covered the treatment of disadvantaged students in Ireland.

White said he also received papers from English students on such topics as Irish folk influences in Spencer's "Faerie Queene," and others on the literary works of O'Connor, O'Flaherty and Yeats.

The director's role in the program is to help students in their research.

White said he met with students during the first week for orientation purposes. Many students use

materials at the Trinity College Library at the University of Dublin or the Dublin Public Library.

He said, however, one girl spent six hours a day at Dublin's television stations.

Students do not have to study at any set time, nor do they have to meet with their directors. "Sometimes students would come to me two times a week and sometimes not at all," White said.

Lisa Childres, a graduate student who participated in last summer's program, said, in the students' free time "We saw quite a few plays and went to small pubs where they played traditional Irish music."

"One of the guys on the tour was really into the music and found a lot of small, out-of-the-way places that played Irish music," she added.

Childres said, "a lot of the students traveled around on the weekends. One girl even went to France. Most of the students left Dublin to travel during the last 10 days," she said.

Students are not required to stay with the group. Vitanza said, "They can stay in Europe for the rest of the summer if they want to."

The \$995 covers the round trip flight from Chicago to Dublin, and meals on the six-week trip.

Traveling expenses like train fare to other cities are not included in the price of the trip. Childres said, "Prices in Dublin were a little lower than they are here, but generally you should take twice as much as you think you will need."

A minimum of 10 students must sign up for the trip. Vitanza said they had to cancel plans only once because of lack of interest.

Childres said she loved the trip. "It was very worthwhile and I would definitely do it again."

She added, "When I was leaving, I felt I was leaving too soon. But even if I stayed for six months, I would feel the same."

## ...sing, see sights with European choir tour

by Theresa Norton

Summer will be off to a great start for 42 members of Eastern's choir who will take part in a three-week singing, sight-seeing tour of five European countries, Robert E. Snyder, director of choral activities said recently.

The European Concert Choir, which is composed of members of the Concert Choir, Mixed Chorus and Cecilian Singers, will visit Germany, Czechoslovakia, Austria, Italy and Switzerland, beginning May 14, Snyder said.

During the tour, the choir will perform six concerts and visit a multitude of cities, such as Rothenburg, Heidelberg and Frankfurt, Germany; Vienna, Linz and Salzburg, Austria; Venice, Florence, Rome, Pisa and Milan, Italy; Lucerne, Switzerland; and Prague, Czechoslovakia, Snyder said.

This is the third time that Snyder will accompany an Eastern choir on a European tour, the last being during spring break of 1976.

Several students going on the May tour were on that tour also, so Snyder said he has planned an itinerary which

will cover practically all new territory.

The European Concert Choir, which began practicing daily, last week, will sing "mostly American music," Snyder said.

They will also sing music by composers living in the major cities the concert will visit, Snyder said.

But Snyder said he believes the choir "ought to bring a representative sampling of the finest American choral music to European audiences."

"They will sing folk songs and spirituals which the Europeans seem to appreciate very much," he added.

The choir will wear the same formal outfits they do at home, Snyder said. The girls will be in long, black dresses and the males will sport tuxedos.

Even though the trip is two months away, Snyder said he is "getting excited" about the tour.

"I view this trip as a tremendous educational opportunity for the students who will be going," he said.

They will see a number of the great cultural highlights in Europe such as the cathedrals in Vienna, Rome, Milan and Venice, as well as visit several famous art galleries in Vienna and

Florence," he added.

He is also looking forward to the visit behind the "Iron Curtain", to Czechoslovakia, for which the choir will need special visas, Snyder said.

"Our visit to Prague should enable us to get a general feeling of how it is to live in a country behind the 'Iron Curtain'," he added.

Snyder said there are only six concerts scheduled while in Europe to allow the students to spend as much time as possible sight-seeing, and soaking up the culture.

"If they are there just to drink European beer, they had better stay home and go to Marty's," he said.

Snyder described the tour as "strenuous" and he said most students are very "inquisitive" in Europe, but added he has never had any problems with students on the tour.

"The students have appreciated what they have seen, and are over

there to learn," he added.

Snyder, who will be attending Europe for the sixth time, noted that the students will be visiting a small walled in town, Rothenburg, which will contrast greatly with the metropolitan city of Rome, providing a valuable learning experience.

"If this trip is anything like the last two, it will be a magnificent time for all who are able to go," Snyder concluded.

The concerts in Europe are arranged by a representative from the travel agency, Snyder said, and are open to the public.

Some of the concerts are held in churches, he said, and "just a few" of the concert's charge admission.

Of the concerts that do require admission, "it all (money) goes to the promotion of the concerts," Snyder said.



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# Spend Spring break in Illinois campgrounds

by Jennifer Schulze

Anxious to get away-from-it-all and unwind over spring break but crowded Florida beaches don't sound that enticing?

Then rediscover the peace and quiet of the great outdoors through camping at one of Illinois' many camping areas.

Illinois has over 40 state parks, several Corps of Engineer reservoir areas and one National Forest that offer a large assortment of campgrounds for the student in need of a change of scenery.

These campgrounds "range from the very primitive to the self-contained" with running water, electricity and bath-houses, Jane Reed, advisor to Eastern's Outing Club said recently.

However, Reed said that although most of these areas are open, their self-contained facilities are not, until later in the season.

Choice of a campground also depends on whether you are simply interested in looking for the first signs of spring, doing some serious hiking, or looking to catch the largest fish.

Although the favorite hang-out of many students once the temperatures

reach 50 degrees, Fox Ridge State Park located in Charleston on Route 130, is also a good place to camp.

Fox Ridge, which is open year round, has several well kept trails to wander down in search of that first robin or blossom of spring flowers.

A new self-contained camping area was recently opened at Fox Ridge, Reed added.

West of Charleston is the extensive and relatively new Lake Shelbyville run by the Corps of Engineers, that has several immaculate, well outfitted camping areas surrounding the lake.

These camping spots, such as Lithia Springs, offer boating marinas to rent boats and buy fishing supplies, interesting parks and the conveniences of hot showers.

However, camping can best be enjoyed at Lake Shelbyville early in the season as the crowds become larger as the temperatures become warmer.

Southern Illinois plays host to the far-ranging Shawnee National Forest with numerous camping areas that offer activities ranging from fishing to hiking to river rafting.

(See SET, page 6)



## Follow camper's basic checklist for better trip

by Jennifer Schulze

Before you throw a jumbled assortment of equipment into the back seat of car and embark on an excursion to a campground there are few essentials for camping to bring along that will guarantee an enjoyable trip.

The most obvious necessity of camping equipment, especially this time of year, is a tent.

Tents are the most economical type of shelter available, and come in a variety of sizes, weights and shapes and are easy to assemble and transport.

Sleeping bags are another fundamental piece of equipment that will help to make your stay in the

wilderness a little more comfortable.

Styles of sleeping bags do not vary greatly but prices do, depending on the type of insulation weights and materials used.

It is also advisable to bring along a tarp or air mattress to place underneath a sleeping bag for extra protection from the cold, hard ground and moisture.

A camping trip just isn't complete without a crackling open fire to sit around and roast marshmallows and in order to enjoy this simple pleasure an axe is absolutely necessary to accumulate a fuel supply.

Although an open fire adds special magic to camping, a camp stove has

several advantages over it in regard to cooking.

Camp stoves are especially handy when firewood is not easily available, do not give off sparks which could result in an unwanted fire and start with the turn of a valve.

Camp lanterns are also somewhat preferable over open fires as a light source because they do not require constant attention and prevent accidents by adequately illuminating the camp area.

Another necessary item if you desire to keep ice and perishable foods on hand and ready for use is an ice chest.

Prices of ice chests also vary due to the material composition, which goes

from a basic styrofoam model for a couple dollars to a super deluxe style for quite a bit more.

Basic cooking utensils brought from home are necessary if you plan to do practically any type of in-camp cooking.

The above mentioned essential pieces of camping equipment, available at the local camping equipment stores, are also available for rental through Eastern's Student Activities Office for a reasonable fee.

As with anything, the desired camping equipment does depend on the individual, but by sticking to these basics you can be guaranteed of a most enjoyable stay in the great outdoors.

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# Travel Trivia

## Tips to 'spice up' a journey through Illinois

by Glenna Neubert

Did you know that Abingdon, Illinois in Knox County was once the "Wagon Capitol of the World" and also the hometown of the improved mouse-trap?

'Tis true, Illinoisians. The roads of the state lead to many an interesting town and perhaps a little of this travel trivia may spice up a journey through Illinois, whether you be on your way to Florida or back home to the farm.

Information taken from the "Illinois—Guide and Gazetteer" which was produced under the supervision of the Illinois Sesquicentennial Commis-

Arthur:

A jaunt through here will expose you to the Amish way of life—but watch out for the horse-drawn buggies!

sion reveals a few interesting tidbits about the historic Illinois.

Alton, in Madison County, displays a monument erected to honor Elijah Parish Lovejoy, an abolitionist editor who was killed by a mob as he tried to protect his press.

The location of the first Illinois state prison, Alton is also noted for being the site of the last debate between Stephen A. Douglas and Abraham Lincoln.

A little outside of Alton, alongside the "River Road," the Piasa Bird, a restored work of colorful Indian art, emblazoned on a huge bluff looks out over the Mississippi.

If by chance your travels take you through Vermillion County, you will be happy to know that Westville, once the

home of 51 bars and 3,700 residents, has a claim to fame of being the first place in Illinois where night football was played.

The great department store chain of Carson Pirie Scott was founded in 1854 in Amboy of Lee County. A drinking fountain on Main Street now commemorates the business formed by Samuel Carson, John T. Pirie and J.E. Scott.

Other notorious cities include Mokenca, in Kankakee County, as the Gladiolus capitol; Hoopston, in Vermillion County, as the Sweet Corn Capitol of the World; and Decatur, the Soybean Capitol of the World.

Du Quoin in Perry County, called the unofficial capitol of Southern Illinois and sometimes referred to as "Little Egypt," is home of the Du Quoin State Fair, the Hambletonian championship trotting races and auto races, all staged on a former strip mine.

Haeger Potteries has staged a 100-year existence in making ceramics in East Dundee, Kane County.

The pottery plant operates a museum with ancient artifacts and exhibits from Beloit College and demonstrates the oldest art form of hand-throwing clay balls on a potter's wheel.

"Lincoln Slept Here"—that's what they say at the Vermillion County Museum in Danville. The museum, a 10-room brick house built in the 1850s, preserves a room where Lincoln spent the night as a guest of Dr. William Fithian.

The museum also dedicates a room to Joseph Gurney Cannon, known as "Uncle Joe," who was a congressman for 50 years.

Cahokia, in St. Clair County, has been noted as the oldest community in

Illinois, where 225 acres of land is famed as Cahokia Mounds.

Cahokia mounds, described as bigger than the Pyramids of the Nile, is the greatest earthworks of prehistoric man. The Monks Mound measures 710 feet wide, 1,808 feet long and 100 feet high.

Visit broom factory in Arcola, Douglas County, where brooms are made from broom corn. Arcola was named after a city in Italy.

Nearby Arcola, is the Amish colony of Arthur. The colony is a religious sect migrating from Switzerland and Germany in the 1870s.

The Amish are a clannish, law-abiding group, severely adhering to their religious beliefs. They practice what they preach and this can be seen as there are approximately 500 buggies in the area which they use instead of cars.

Using hooks and eyes instead of buttons, the Amish men are mostly bearded without moustaches, wear black broad-rimmed felt hats and homemade suits with suspenders.

Amish women dress traditionally in aprons, bonnets, blouses and full skirts and it is noted that the sexes sit separately in church and sing with no musical accompaniment.

The Amish welcome trade to their settlement and also operate a Rockome Gardens, a tourist attraction near the city.

At Rockome Gardens, visitors can tour an Amish home, take buggy rides, walk through the rock and flower gardens and shop at the various gift shops.

The largest city in Illinois in 1845? It was Nauvoo in Hancock County, a city founded by Mormon prophet Joseph

Smith.

Riots and persecution forced the Mormons to move West at one point in history and buildings of their inhabitation still stand.

Nauvoo visitors can tour the "Homestead," "Mansion House," "Nauvoo House" and "Old Carthage Jail" and also enjoy the blue cheese which the city is famous for.

"A rose is a rose is a rose..." People of Pana, the City of Roses know their roses as they ship over 15 million cut roses a year. Visitors will notice the 102 greenhouses that cover the city and outskirts.

The first editor of the Chicago Daily News and the founder of the Associated Press was born in Hudson, in

Amboy:

Home of the first Carson Pirie Scott store, now a drinking fountain monument

McLean County. Visit the birthplace of Melville Elijah Stone, 1848-1929.

Ever heard of Hoopole in Henry County? The unusual name of Hoopole comes from the hickory sapling poles that were harvested in the area to make barrel hoops.

Abe Lincoln's footsteps are commemorated throughout the state especially in the Springfield, Lincoln and Charleston areas.

This is just a brief collection of Illinois-lore, as the material on historic sites is massive. Just the same, as you travel through the state next week, remember your travel trivia and maybe make a stop to investigate it as well.

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# Simple solutions for broke, stranded travelers

by Theresa Norton

One thing every traveler has nightmares about is the horror of discovering that he has run out, lost or simply squandered his money.

But worry not, fearless adventurer, there are a few solutions to this frightening situation. One, is to have money wired to you, from your hometown bank, to the place where you are helplessly stranded.

This modern day miracle is made possible by the Federal Reserve system of banks, said Jon Adams, assistant cashier at the Charleston National Bank.

The procedure for procuring funds from home are quite simple. First, the bankrupt tourist must go to the nearest federal reserve bank, Adams said.

He must then notify his hometown bank and give them the name of the bank he is currently located at, Adams added.

The banks then go through the necessary procedures and usually a few hours later, money is paid to the wayfarer upon showing two kinds of proper identification, Adams explained.

Adams said there is no limit to the amount of money that can be transferred, and the entire procedure can usually be completed within a few short hours.

However, if the bank is in a different Federal Reserve district, or not a member of the Federal Reserve, it may take longer, although it rarely takes

more than one day, he explained.

Another unpleasant dilemma sometimes faced by voyagers, is the loss or theft of traveler's checks.

Sally Stanberry, a teller at the Charleston National Bank, offered a reassuring solution.

If you are traveling and lose your traveler's checks, go to the nearest bank which carries your brand of checks, she said.

The paper which is given to the traveler at the time he purchased his checks, which lists check numbers, must be surrendered to the bank, Stanberry said.

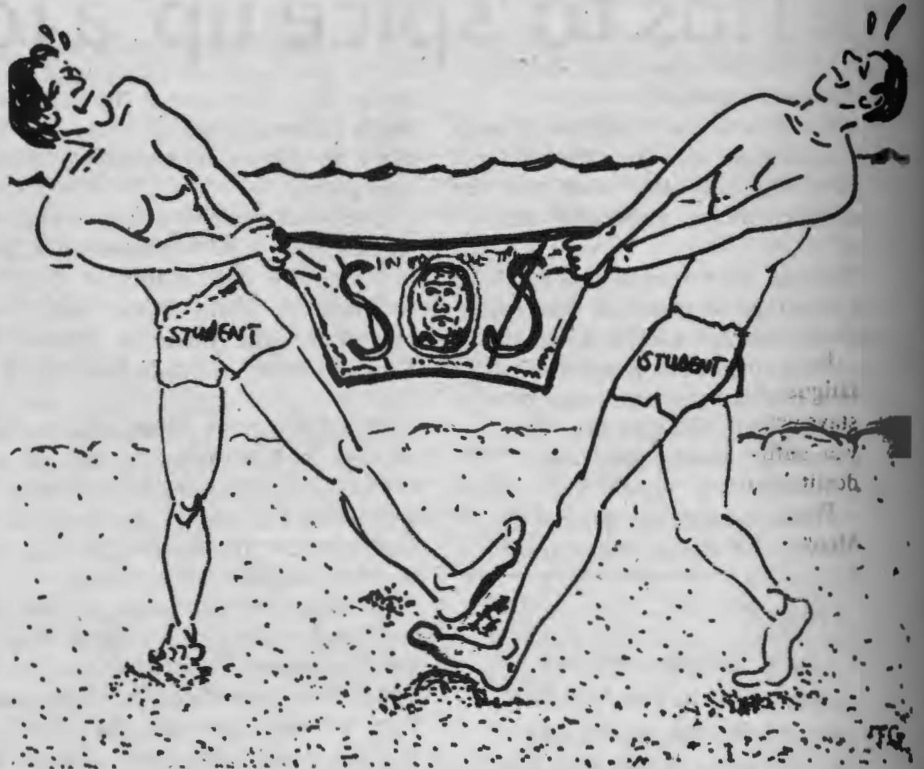
This is so the bank may call the main office to have the name and numbers accounted for and makes sure the checks have not been cashed by the purchaser, she explained.

The traveler is also required to fill out a form, speculating as to where, how and why the checks were lost or stolen, she said.

The bank may give the stranded tourist a refund right then and there, upon the authorization of the main office, Stanberry said.

The teller also pointed out that there are toll-free numbers given to check purchasers which may be called upon discovery of check loss.

Unpleasant to think about, yet necessary to know, these two procedures will help sustain the unfortunate traveler. At the very least, he can get the funds for a bus ride home!



## Set up camp for vacation

(Continued from page 4)

On the south side of the forest is the Lake Glendale campground, where water orientated activities abound on the 80-acre lake through rental of canoes, row boats and paddleboats.

Garden of the Gods, on the eastern side, is one of the forests' best places to go for hiking.

Exploration and the individual interpretation of the various rock formations throughout the park is a favorite pastime of hikers.

Also on the east side of the forest on the Ohio River is the Cave-in-Rock camping area, which features a large cave open for exploration and a river raft which transports campers back and forth across the Ohio River.

An extra-added attraction of the Cave-in-Rock area is the delectable catfish, available either at a local

restaurant, market or even in the Ohio River.

There are countless other camping areas throughout the state of Illinois offering a peaceful escape and various activities during a much needed spring break and they are all awaiting your discovery.

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# Consider traveling pros, cons before first mile

Taking a vacation is supposed to be full of fun, relaxing and entertaining. But depending on the mode of transportation, sometimes what was expected to be a fun time, turns out to be an ordeal of constant hassles, complaints and fatigue.

The pros and cons of traveling via car are many and should all be taken into account before embarking on a 1,000-mile excursion.

The character of the driver(s) is a crucial factor not to be ignored. If you are the free spirited, happy-go-lucky type of tourist who does not quiver after a 20-hour tour of the U.S. interstates and detours, then have fun in your car.

But don't make a hasty decision. Remember the fatigue of driving non-stop, the coffee breath that stays with you for days after 14 cups and the car-lag you suffer on the first day after reaching your destination.

Please remember the road map. The trip to Monkey's Eyebrow, Ky. this year may have a few more turns in it than it did on your last tour.

And be leary of a wild hair that may possess you to abandon the interstate and take the scenic route. It might be 40 miles to the nearest city, gas station or outhouse.

Be prepared to pay for gas at any price. If you don't feel like carrying Fort Knox in your trunk to pay cash for gas, get a credit card and charge it all, then split the tab with your companions.

Munchies in the car, you say? A road-side picnic? Games for the weary passengers? Definitely a pro.

## Glenna Neubert

Eating in the car is an excellent time-saver and a great way to eliminate boredom, but a word to the wise. Pack plenty of napkins and paper towels for spills and also travel with some kind of garbage container.

For amusing entertainment, which works especially well when traveling with a caravan, is note paper and a thick-tipped marker.

Writing notes to passing cars can be pleasurable and will kick the mind into a creative gear. "Hey, sailor. Wanna get lucky?" is a good first-liner and guaranteed to get some inquisitive stares.

"Name that Tune" is a good time, too.

When traveling on the tollway, it is also smart to have a prepared kitty of change on hand so you can breeze through the lanes and not be hampered by having to cash a bill.

The driver is not the only character on a vacation that needs to prepare in advance. Consider the passenger.

A passenger in the car of a marathon driver is susceptible to many instances of discomfort which could be alleviated by forewarning.

Check out the type of music that will be played in your vehicle before you load your tote bag in the trunk.

This may sound like a minor detail, but your nerves may relax a little more if your taste in music and the driver's coincide.

A 14-hour trip can get old very quickly if all you hear is tunes like "I'll Fix Your Flat Tire, Merle," "You Never Even Called Me By My Name" and "You Ain't Woman Enough To Take My Man."

Examine the seating situation, too, before climbing aboard.

If you notice 14 bodies boarding a van built for 10, either push to the head of the line and declare car-sickness if not by a window or be prepared to sit on the floor.

Don't expect the driver to keep you entertained during the trip. Try to do your share of the joke-telling and help keep the driver alert.

Whatever the circumstances, drivers and passengers need to get along during the trip. Keep an open mind and try to shrug off all the little things that may tick you off.

So what if the smoke in the car is as thick as London fog—crack your window.

And if the air-conditioning is too cold for your liking, put on a sweater.

If the police pull you over for going 85 m.p.h. in a 55 m.p.h. zone, laugh it off and remember to tell your grandkids someday.

Just remember not to let a long car trip ruin a good time before it has begun. The last thing you want on a spring break vacation is grief and you get enough of that at Eastern.

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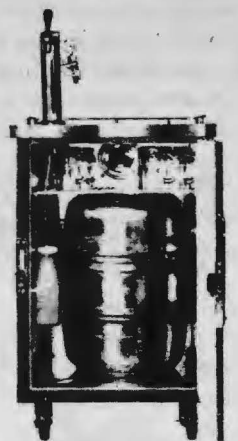
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# Taj Mahal Queen on top, despite change latest is 'confused'

Taj MAHAL-Evolution (The Most Recent) - (Warner Bros.)

Taj Mahal has been one of my favorite artists for about six years. His first powerful recordings made around 1967 are some of the best renderings of hot Chicago blues ever.

## Michael Goodrich

But the most interesting aspect surrounding Taj Mahal is his deep love and respect for all black traditional musics from blues to reggae, cajun to African forms.

With his past ten or more albums he has done nothing but warm the soul and soothe the savage beast.

"Evolution" is a direct turnaround and somewhat of an ironic title in the reverse sense. Compared to his past efforts, this new LP is certainly newer in composition, but it is a step backward in terms of creativity.

Like many of his ex-colleagues from the Frisco Bay area music scene including Boz Scaggs and Steve Miller, Taj is commercially confused.

The only drawback for Sweet papa Taj is that he ain't getting the same greens for his recent musical stumblings.

However, and I say however with great relief, there are some disc-savers hither and thither and all are impressingly penned by Taj. "Queen Bee" and the title cut are standing proof that Majal has still got the feeling.

NEW YORK (AP) - Queen's famous rock operatta and elaborate four-part harmonies elevated the group to the top of the music world, but lead singer Freddie Mercury says the band's recent rejection of that style has not diminished its status.

"Most people are calling our current album the very best we've ever done," said Mercury, noting that thanks to the chart-topping single, "We Are The Champions," it is also the most successful.

"We've gone back and done some new songs like the old, but I honestly was fed up with the multitracked harmonies. We've done it to death. After 'A Night At The Opera' and 'A Day At The Races,' I had had enough of that."

The current album, "News Of The World," the band's sixth, shows Queen's hard rock roots remain healthy. The song "Sheer Heart Attack," also the title of a previous album, features Queen besting the punk rockers on their own primitive, high-energy turf. "We Will Rock You" a thundering, handclapping album opener, conjures visions of a Nazi rally.

There is little of the harmony featured on the band's distinctive 1976 hit, "Bohemian Rhapsody," that helped the band attract middle-age fans and become one of the last British groups to hit it big here.

That six-minute song featured an operatic middle section in which the four Queen voices were double-tracked, making them sound like a demented Mormon Tabernacle Choir.

"Before we went into the studio we talked and decided to try something different and what we came up with was great, a lot fresher stuff,"

Mercury, 33, said in a telephone interview. "A lot of people compared it to the first album because we kept things simpler.

"We spent a whole month on 'Bohemian Rhapsody.' This whole album took only two months to finish."

While Mercury handles lead vocals on the new hard rockers, he says he prefers to waltz about stage, cham-

pagne glass in hand, and sing his more mellow contributions like "My Melancholy Blues" and "We Are The Champions."

"It's kind of my hold on the band," Mercury said. "When I come up with these sorts of things they say, 'What?' I say, 'Let's try it' and I win them over. 'Bohemian Rhapsody' had the same kind of response.

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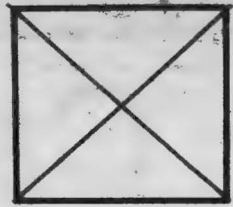
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# Election '78

A supplement to the Eastern News / Thursday, March 16, 1978 / Section 3, 4 Pages



## Primary candidates woo voters

by Ed Coban

Candidates for both 53rd legislative district seats and the U.S. 22nd congressional district seat aired their views on topics ranging from energy to welfare reform Monday and Tuesday during political forums held in Charleston.

A total of fourteen candidates are vying for their party's respective nomination in the March 21 primary.

Candidates seeking the Democratic nomination for the two available 53rd district house seats are Danville resident Jim Emery, and incumbent state rep. Larry Stuffle, of Charleston.

Candidates vying for the Republican nomination in the March 21 primary are incumbent state representative Jim Edgar, of Charleston, Neil Young, a Danville businessman, and state rep. Chuck Campbell also of Danville.

The lone Democrat seeking nomination for one available senate seat is Allan Keith of Mattoon, State Sen.

The lone Democrat seeking nomination for the one available senate seat is Allan Keith of Mattoon, while on the Republican ballot is incumbent State Sen. Max Coffey of Charleston.

Both Campbell and Keith were unavailable for the forums and could not be reached for comment by presstime.

Candidates for U.S. representative in the 22nd congressional district vying for the Democratic nomination are State Sen. Terry Bruce, D-Olney, 54th district Dave Hill of Mattoon, Don Watson, currently; Rep. George Shipley's administrative aide and brother-in-law, and Charleston native Tim Thut.

Republicans competing for the seat are Danville dentist Dan Crane; 54th district State Rep. Roscoe Cunningham of Lawrenceville and Danville businessman Gene Stunkel.

The first forum was held at the Charleston Holiday Inn, and was jointly sponsored by the American Federation of Teachers and the Mid-eastern Illinois Labor Council.

The second forum, held at Eastern in the University Union Ballroom, was sponsored by the Young Democrats and the College Republicans. Both students and faculty attended both forums.

Questions fielded by the candidates included inquiries on social security, welfare and tax reforms, energy, the coal and farm strike, university tuitions and the university governing board structure.

Polling sites for the March 21 primary are as follows: precinct 1, the Newman Center, 909 Lincoln Avenue; precinct 2, Charleston High School, 1615 Lincoln Avenue; precincts 3 and 5, the Labor Union Hall, 14th and Madison Streets; precinct 4, Fire Station No. One, 404 10th St.; precinct 6, the Farm Service Building, 701 Monroe St.; precinct 7, Neil Tire Company, 10 Fifth St.

Other polling places include precinct 9, Craig's Appliance Center, 1230 Divison St.; precinct 10, Fire Station No. Two, 1510 Eight St.; precinct 11, Carl Sandburg Elementary School, 1924 Reynolds Drive; precinct 12, the community Unit One Administration Building, 410 W. Polk St.; precinct 13, the Mental Health Center, 825 18th Street.

Others are precinct 14, Bob Hickman Ford, 1600 Lincoln Ave.; precinct 15, the United Campus Ministry Building, 2202 Fourth St.; precinct 16 and 17, the Union addition Grand Ballroom and precinct 18, the Immanuel Lutheran Church, 902 Cleveland St.

Polls will be open 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday.



Students such as those pictured above during the November 1976 general election will once again get the chance to exercise their right to vote Tuesday in the primary election. Some of the same candidates whose loyal supporters plastered their posters all over campus will be up for election. (News photo by Craig Stockel)





# Candidates discuss plat

## Bruce: Alter security plan with pension

by Mimi Lennon

State Senator Terry Bruce, (D-Olney) 54th District, candidate for 22nd District, Congress, said Monday he would like to see the areas of civil service and social security revised in order to "stop government inefficiency."

Bruce added that revamping the social security system by making it a "pure pension program without the costs of medicare and disability," would "increase the benefits to the elderly."

For farmers, implementing the new Federal Grain Reserve Program, which would allow storage of 300 to 700 million bushels of grain, would lead to "price stability," Bruce said.

However, Bruce added he does not think 100 percent parity will ever be attained for farmers.

Concerning the coal strike situation, Bruce said it is an example of collective bargaining working again.

"Hopefully the whole matter will be resolved through collective bargaining," he added.

Bruce said the miners should be



given "at least the benefits they had before."

"We can't ask them to work without health and security benefits," he explained.

Bruce added that he would be for legislation that would end unfair labor practices by employers.

"I think it would increase penalties for employers who violate the act," Bruce said. He added that it would also provide an incentive to employers to "play fair" and avoid prevent future abuse on their part.

Concerning energy, Bruce said nuclear energy is "a dangerous business" and that it is "not worth the cost."

"The cost of constructing these (nuclear generating plants) are startling. It's not worth the cost," Bruce said.



## Hill proposes civil service revision plan

by Mimi Lennon

Dave Hill, candidate for 22nd District U.S. Congress, said Monday revisions in the federal civil service, welfare, and social security programs are needed.

The current civil service and welfare systems are two areas where the government could save money if revisions were implemented, Hill said.

Hill said he supports President Jimmy Carter's three-point plan to revise the civil service program because the plan would make the system "more equitable throughout."

Hill added that faults in the federal welfare system arise because of "poor administration." The program "should be administered more locally rather than nationally," Hill said.

Concerning the social security system, Hill said it is "unworkable," and a "financial disaster because it pays out more than it takes in."

Hill said he would like to see a new system implemented while obligations from the current system are met.

While Hill said he "does not have the answers" to the problem of the social security system, he said four or five years of research on a new system

"would be well worth it."

Other persons in need of help are farmers and coal miners, Hill said.

Hill said "100 per cent parity should be the goal" for government, adding that parity could be legislated.

He also said he would set up an Agricultural Advisory Committee with representatives from the counties in the 22nd District for "a better voice of the farmer in Washington."

"The government should play a role in searching out foreign markets in attempts to sell grain overseas," Hill said.

The miners' situation could be improved by "better health benefits and legitimate pensions," he added.

Hill said he sees the role of a congressman as a "financial watchdog" and said if he is elected, he would put a check on "waste and duplication in spending."

## Cunningham says treaty is giveaway

by Bob Nasenbeny

State Representative Roscoe D. Cunningham, (R-Lawrenceville), 54th district, and Republican candidate for U.S. Congress in the 22nd District, said recently he believes the Panama Canal "is a giveaway."

"I do not support the Panama Canal treaties. I feel it is disgraceful what the United States is doing. I have yet to hear a logical argument for the right to build an alternate canal," he said.

"I share the concern for a guaranteed right to intervene in a national emergency," Cunningham said.

He added, "there is a strangle on legislative technology by ignoring the feat of the construction of the canal."

"I feel it is not in the national interest," he said.

Cunningham said he sees Congress in disagreement with President Jimmy Carter as the main obstacle to an effective energy program.

"Congress can't come to agree with the President in the energy program. The need is desperate. I oppose the President and I oppose a tax increase on items such as larger automobiles," he added.



"But we've got to conserve oil and stimulate production of oil," Cunningham noted.

"Congress must step in on the prices of oil. It is getting out of hand. The price of American oil should be the same price as foreign oil. It is discriminatory," Cunningham said.

Cunningham said he believes the government should try to cut back spending rather than spending on new programs.

"We should examine the money spent in social service legislation and hold the line in the economy wherever possible," Cunningham added.

"We need to get more bang out of the buck," he explained.

Improvements for the federal welfare system should see "more energetic efforts to avoid people from reapplying for welfare," Cunningham said.

## Give money to industry -- Stunkel

by Bob Nasenbeny

Gene Stunkel, Republican candidate for the 22nd congressional district, said Tuesday he is against approving the Panama Canal treaty.

"I am against the Panama Canal treaty because I feel it is a giveaway. I've read the treaty and I am totally against it," Stunkel said.

Stunkel also said he sees the regulation of gas as a detriment to an effective energy program.

"I feel that private industry would do better than the government. It would stimulate growth and production in the country," he added.

"I would like to see less money spent. I would like to conserve it and give it to the private industry," he added.

Concerning the welfare program, Stunkel said he would like to "scrap the federal welfare system and start all over."

"The government is having too many problems with management and there is too much fraud in the system," he added.

He said he would like to end the current cheating in the system by requiring current recipients to reapply



for welfare.

Stunkel also said he would like social security to be put into the private sector.

"I support backing off the cost of social security and investing it into insurance companies in the private sector," Stunkel said.

He added that this would offer the public an opportunity to obtain better social security returns.

Stunkel also said he was opposed to an extension for the Equal Rights Amendment, but said he "was concerned about inheritance tax laws for widows."

"There is legislation needed in respect to how women are treated," Stunkel said.

Concerning television coverage during congressional hearings, Stunkel said he did not have an opinion.

# ns for Tuesday election

## Thut wants to increase gas prices

by Tom Keefe

The energy shortage is the biggest problem facing Americans, Timothy Thut, Democratic candidate for the 22nd congressional district said recently.

Thut also discussed the plight of American farmers, the coal strike and the Panama Canal Treaty.

Thut said President Jimmy Carter's energy program "is a joke" and it will not solve the real problem of the energy shortage: the apathy of many people toward energy conservation.

"There is no awareness here" of the need for energy conservation, he said.

He said, "in California, people drive around in Toyotas and Volkswagens, but you look here and you see people driving big gas-guzzlers."

He said he would "double the price of gas" because, "if gas was \$1.25 or \$1.50 a gallon, people would say, 'hey, I can't afford to waste gasoline.'"

Mandatory use of "Gasahol," a mixture of 80 to 85 percent gasoline and 20 to 25 percent alcohol should be instituted to alleviate gasoline shortages, he said.



The use of Gasahol would also create new jobs because additional alcohol plants would be built, and it would also aid farmers, who would be able to sell grain which would be converted to alcohol, he said.

Besides using Gasahol, Thut said the problems which farmers face can only be solved by "increasing sales overseas."

He added, "Farmers don't want parity, they want reasonable prices for their produce."

Concerning the coal strike, Thut said, "If you give (coal miners) enough benefits, they'll work for you."

He said he supported the mine-workers because he felt they are not paid well enough and do not receive the benefits that they should.

## Watson says tax breaks are needed

by Ed Coban

Don Watson, candidate for the Democratic nomination for U.S. Congress in the 22nd district, said recently he would support legislation that would revamp both the social security system and the federal welfare system.

"I think the entire social security system needs to be revamped. I think a stop-gap measure by Congress would help this," Watson explained.

Watson also said he would "most definitely" support a "complete restructuring of the welfare system."

"The federal government should work for a whole new system," Watson said.

Watson also said spending in certain areas of the federal budget ought to be cut and instituted to other areas to eliminate waste.

He added that tax breaks and other tax reforms should also be instituted and that other areas should also be reformed.

Concerning the farm situation, Watson said more markets for farmers needed to get better grain and



agricultural prices.

On President Jimmy Carter's proposal to revamp the civil service system, Watson said that although he "did not know much about it" and "did not look it much into depth," he would probably support future improvements in the area.

Watson also said he would favor legislation that would prevent unfair labor practices by employers.

"There are other important aspects of the bill. It covers a broad category in addition to ending unfair practices (by employers) and I would support the bill," Watson explained.

Watson added he would not be for an extension to the Equal Rights Amendment approval process, but did not give reasons on why he would not support it.

## Coffey: We must control tuition hike

by Ed Coban

State Senator Max Coffey, (R-Charleston), 53rd district, said Monday he would be opposed to putting control of tuition in the hands of universities themselves instead of the legislature.

Coffey, who is seeking the Republican nomination for re-election in the March 21 primary, currently serves on the senate Transportation Study Committee, the Water Resources Commission, and the Motor Vehicle Laws Committee.

"It (tuition control) should stay in the hands of the legislature. Once you put it in the hands of the schools themselves, you destroy that working relationship between students and the faculty," Coffey said.

Coffey explained that the "balance between students and faculty" should remain and if tuition control is put in the schools' hands, the relationship would be "disturbed."

Coffey also said he would be opposed to legislation that would allow beer and wine to be sold on state college and university campuses because of "unfair competition."

"I don't think I would support it. The university shouldn't compete with



other business in that area (sale of beer and wine) so long as they provide necessities, such as books and tuition," Coffey added.

He explained that "anything competitive" should not be done on the universities' part that would "interfere with free enterprise."

Concerning the coal strike situation, Coffey said he would "work harder to fund more black lung disease pensions" for miners and other medical and health benefits. He also said he would push for more safety precautions in mines.

"Those who work underground should get equally compensated for their work as those who work above ground," Coffey explained.

Concerning the farm situation, Coffey said he would favor the promotion of more agricultural products on both domestic and foreign level.

## Crane: Give more money to defense

by Bob Nasenbeny

Dan Crane, who is seeking the Republican nomination for U.S. Congress in the 22nd Congressional District, said Tuesday he believes de-regulation of gas and oil is blocking an effective energy program.

"I feel we should take the tax off of gas and oil and let the people make a profit. That incentive will stimulate competition, and that's what we need," Crane said.

Crane said he opposed the Panama Canal treaties for three reasons. The first, he said, is that 70 per cent of all trade going through the Panama Canal is conducted by the United States.

"It either starts or ends with the United States," Crane said.

The second, Crane said, is that Panamanian leader Gen. Omar Torrijos has said he will jack up tariffs on the canal.

"We'll be killing ourselves if this happens," Crane said.

"And three, Congress has admitted in 1907 that the canal is U.S. sovereign land," Crane said.

Crane also said he would like to see more of the federal budget spent towards the defense program.



"I feel we should have kept the B-1 bomber. We should use our defense for the welfare of the nation. We're using outmoded planes today. We must get better equipment," he explained.

Crane said the federal welfare system could be improved by "letting local governments take care of it."

"I believe the federal government shouldn't have control of the welfare system. The federal government's welfare system is ineffective, and they'll just take money off the top," Crane said.

Crane said more use of the private sector would be an improvement for the social security system.

"I feel we should put more social security monies into the private sector through insurance companies," he added.

(More candidates on P. 4)



# State posts sought by candidates

## Save money by abolishing BOG: Edgar

by Sue Nasenbeny

State Rep. Jim Edgar, R-Charleston, 53rd district, said Monday he believes the right to control tuition for state universities should be reserved for the legislature.

Edgar, who is running for re-election, spoke recently at a political forum sponsored by Eastern's American Federation of Teachers and the Mid-eastern Illinois Labor Council.

Edgar said he did not think the Board of Higher Education should be allowed to control tuition because it is a form of taxation, which should be determined by the state legislature.

He said since the BHE is not a publicly elected body, it should not be allowed to determine tuition increases.

"I look upon a tuition increase as a tax increase," he continued.

"And I'm against a tuition increase."

"If we left it to the BHE to decide, they would want to raise tuition to support programs when not enough money has been allocated in the higher education budget," he explained.

Concerning higher education funding, Edgar said he was happy with



Gov. James Thompson's budget proposal of \$81 million for higher education.

He said higher education would have to "live within its means" because "we realistically can't get any more money. We have to look at the money we have been given and use it more effectively."

"We would be irresponsible if we passed bills (for further funding of higher education) knowing the governor would have to veto them because the money wasn't there," Edgar said.

He added that he favored funding of students who attend public universities because the state's responsibilities ought to lie there (public schools) first.

Edgar also said he supported the abolition of the Board of Governors because it was an "unnecessary layer of governance" in higher education.

## Emery feels state should control fees

by Bernie Frey

Jim Emery, Democratic candidate for state representative in the 53rd district, said Monday he does not feel control over tuition should be given to individual universities.

"That ought to be left in the hands of the lawmakers," Emery said. "They handle taxes, and tuition is a type of tax."

Emery said that he also does not favor abolishing the Board of Governors in favor of an individual board to govern each school.

"I don't want a dictatorial form of committee and I'm afraid that's what it will be. We need something more democratic," Emery said.

He said he feels higher education "definitely needs more funding," but that funding should not be obtained through higher taxes or tuitions.

The money should instead be obtained through the elimination or improvement of unnecessary or inefficient programs such as the welfare program, he said.

An example of welfare fraud, Emery said, was a person who received \$300 from the government for a set of dentures, claimed later to have lost



them, and then received another \$300.

Concerning the coal strike, a "much better relationship between coal operators and union leaders," should be established, he said.

"My feeling is that the coal miners, by knowing that the Taft-Hartley Act was going to be invoked, told themselves they would not go back to work," Emery said.

Emery, who works for General Motors in Danville, said farmers should not be given 100 per cent parity.

He said alternate methods should be found to aid farmers, including "some form of tax break."

He said, however, that although farmers are in need of assistance, he feels senior citizens are suffering the same predicament.

"We have to give some sort of break to senior citizens also," Emery said.

## Stuffle backs ratification of ERA bill

by Bob Nasenbeny

State Rep. Larry Stuffle, D-Charleston, 53rd district, said recently he feels that the state legislature should handle tuition increases instead of universities.

Stuffle is seeking the Democratic nomination for re-election in the March 21 primary.

"The legislature should make the decision on tuition increases. It is too close with the public to give them the decision for increases," Stuffle said.

"Today only the rich and poor go to college, the rich paying their way, and the poor going on scholarships. The middle class is caught in the middle—these people work hard for their money and are unable to afford higher education. I feel the legislature should handle tuition increases for this reason," Stuffle said.

Concerning education, Stuffle said, higher education was "short changed and funding wasn't good."

"We haven't been putting enough money into the public school system," he explained.

"Two-thirds of all the money goes to private schools. It's just not fairly distributed," Stuffle said.

He noted that fewer and fewer legislators are "accountable to us"



concerning the governing system for universities.

"One system isn't good for us. We should break it up because we aren't getting the legislators to be directly accountable to us. I'm not sold on the BOG (Board of Governors) yet," he added.

Stuffle is supporting the Equal Rights Amendment.

"I have supported ERA and will continue to. It stands on its own for equality for men and women and I hope it comes to pass for ratification," he said.

Regarding the coal strike, Stuffle said there are not many methods "we haven't tried for a settlement. We'll just have to try and settle it at the bargaining table."

Stuffle also said he supports legislation which would allow beer and wine to be sold on state colleges "as long as we structure it effectively."

## Young backs income tax for funding

by Bernie Frey

Neil Young, Democratic candidate for 53rd district for state representative in the March 21 primary, said Monday he feels that over a "gradual period of time," education funding should be derived from income tax, and not from the property tax.

Young, speaking at a candidates' forum Monday night at the Charleston Holiday Inn, said he feels funding from income tax would "be more fair," and that other means of funding education should also be found.

"A lot of unnecessary programs have to be eliminated so we can have money for schools we absolutely need," Young said.

"We have to direct ourselves to those areas where we can find the money."

Young said he believes the Equal Rights Amendment should be passed in Illinois, but only if more states do the same.

"Industry will move to where it can discriminate. I do not want to see industry move (away from Illinois)," he said.

He said that although he needed to further explore the proposed elimination of the Board of Governors he would favor a single board governing



individual schools because it "would give greater importance and attention to the problems of each school."

Young also said he feels it is "in the best interest of all parties involved for the legislature to maintain control over university tuition" rather than giving control to the universities themselves.

Young said a tuition increase should not be imposed upon university students, because "too many students fund their own education, and it would be a hindrance to them."

However, Young said "we definitely have to address the problem" of additional funding for higher education.

He said he is against legislation which would allow the sale of beer and wine on college and university campuses because it would "go against the private sector and would be one more thing to add to the university system."