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was editor talk on JFK assassination

By Jim Dowling
Eastern News Activities Editor

Penn Jones, Jr., winner of the Elijah Lovejoy Award for bravery under fire as a newsman, will lecture Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the University Union ballroom.

Jones' lecture, free of charge and open to the public, will discuss the topic "The JFK Assassination" of which he has been a major critic, Paula Reynolds of the Journalism Department said Tuesday.

Jones will also address journalism alumni during a dinner at 6 p.m. in the Union Heritage Room.

Following Jones' speech at 7:30 p.m. there will be an open house of the new journalism facilities in the Student Services Building.

The Lovejoy Award was presented to Jones during his disputes with the John Birch Society at which time he was physically assaulted twice and his newspaper fire-bombed, Reynolds said.

Jones, Reynolds said, has been a constant opponent of the Warren

Commission Report and its findings.

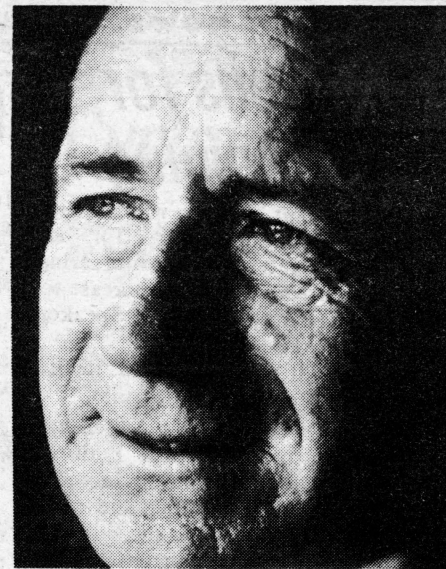
His books entitled "Forgive My Grief" which is a six volume set, relates details and discrepancies of the JFK assassination.

Reynolds said that Jones has compiled a lengthy list of names of witnesses involved in the assassination who died mysteriously in bizarre ways over a period of three months.

An actuarial study initiated by Jones received figures that estimated the odds of so many deaths related to the assassination as being one in several trillion.

She said that there were over 30 deaths of people involved in the assassination and added that Jones was one that predicted that Jack Ruby would die shortly after his arrest.

Jones, who is publisher of the Midlothian Mirror in east Texas, is what newsmen would call a crusading journalist, Reynolds said.



Penn Jones, Jr.

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'Tell the truth and don't be afraid'

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resident

Tracey, artist in residence this week, performs here in the Union addition. "Instrument" on Tracey's left ankle is a string of moth cocoons used as a rattle.

Wohlstein may get another probation year

Andy Pietrzak
News Campus Editor

because of his appeal of a recommendation by Sociology-Anthropology Department members to deny him tenure status, Ron Wohlstein, has been recommended for an additional probationary year by the University Personnel Committee.

Director Stoltzfus, department head, said Tuesday, Wohlstein's tenure vote will be conducted again at the end of the probationary year with "results of the vote set aside."

Unvoted department members voted 13 to disapprove a recommendation for tenure status for Wohlstein, who had less than the five votes necessary for him to qualify.

Wohlstein had approached his sixth, or seventh, year, making him eligible for

tenure next year had he received the needed votes.

"The way it stood in January, he (Wohlstein) would have gotten a terminal contract next year meaning that he would have one more year of employment and would then be expected to leave," Stoltzfus said.

In addition to the first voting for tenure being set aside, Wohlstein "has an additional year to complete his doctorate degree," Stoltzfus continued.

A stipulation in which Wohlstein must complete his doctorate by May 1977 was included in the recommendation because university policy states that a doctorate degree must be completed by the end of the decision year to qualify one for tenure.

Wohlstein appealed to the personnel committee, composed of three faculty

Panelists to discuss collective bargaining

An open forum on collective bargaining will be held Thursday featuring a panel of representatives from faculty, governing board, possible bargaining units and the student body.

The forum, set for 10 a.m. Thursday in the Union addition Grand Ballroom was called by President Gilbert Fite in response to action by the Board of Governors (BOG) setting up guidelines for a faculty vote on the issue.

Teachers who have classes between 10 a.m. and noon on Thursday have been granted permission to cancel them, leaving a notice on the classroom door, so they may attend the forum.

Included on the forum panel will be George W. Angell, director of the Academic Collective Bargaining Information Service in Washington, D.C., who will act as a "resource person" provided by the BOG.

The rest of the panel will be composed of Lawrence Nichols, local president of the American Association of University Professors; William Crane, a member of the Illinois Association of Higher Education; and Richard Dulka, local president of the American Federation of Teachers.

All three groups have announced their candidacy for the exclusive bargaining

unit should collective bargaining be approved system-wide.

Also on the panel will be George Rommel, Eastern's representative to the BOG's Council of Faculties, and Terry Weidner, chairperson of Eastern's Faculty Senate.

Mick Chizmar, student body president, will provide the student representation on the forum panel.

The BOG on March 18 approved a set of guidelines calling for a faculty election to decide if collective bargaining was desired and, if so, what bargaining unit would represent the faculty.

No dates have yet been set for the

official notice

COLLECTIVE BARGAINING FORUM

Faculty members who have classes between 10 and 12 on Thursday, April 8, and who wish to attend the Forum on collective bargaining may cancel those classes. If such classes are cancelled, the faculty member should, by a notice on his classroom door, notify his students which class or classes are cancelled.

Peter R. Moody,
Provost and Vice President,
Academic Affairs

elections, but Fite said in a letter to faculty that "it is important that each faculty member be familiar with both the pros and cons of collective bargaining before casting a ballot."

Any bargaining agreement, under the guidelines, would have to include a "no strike" clause, which has been criticized by several faculty groups on campus.

The upcoming elections will include faculty from all five BOG-system campuses - Eastern, Western Illinois, Chicago State, Governors State and Northeastern Illinois.

Cooler

Thursday will be sunny and cooler with a high in the mid or lower 60s. Thursday night will be fair and cooler with lows in the mid or upper 30s.

Senate calls for student opinion

The Student Senate will discuss Thursday a motion calling for an informational referendum measuring student opinion toward a fee increase to fund a campus pharmacy, Senate Speaker Bill Scaggs said Wednesday.

The senate will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union addition Tuscola-Arcola room.

Scaggs said the motion, which has been drawn up by the senate Political Studies Committee, asks for a \$2 increase for each student per semester, and a \$1 increase for summer semester students.

Political Studies Co-chairperson Bill Halleran said the initial cost of the pharmacy would total \$35,000.

Halleran estimated that \$20,000 would be used for a pharmacist's salary, \$10,000 for the initial stocking of the drugs and \$5,000 for a civil service worker.

Halleran said the pharmacy would be housed in the Health Service and would not require any construction costs.

Irish consul Lyons to discuss Northern Ireland

The current situation of Northern Ireland will be the topic of a speech to be given at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Booth Library Lecture Room by Thomas Lyons, the Irish Consul General in Chicago.

Lyons' speech, sponsored by the "Summer Study In Ireland" program, will serve as a "come on" for anyone interested in doing their studying in

Ireland this summer," Frank Hustmyer, director of the program, said Wednesday.

A native of Cork, Ireland, Lyons has taught in Dublin, was Foreign Services Officer in the Irish Department of External Affairs from 1968-1970.

Following that experience, Lyons was then Third Secretary, Irish Embassy in Lagos, and Vice Consul, Irish Consulate

General in Chicago.

Lyons came to the Consul in Chicago during 1975 from New York, where he was Irish Consulate General, Hustmyer said.

Following the lecture, the "Summer Study in Ireland" program will sponsor a reception honoring Lyons in the Union addition Sullivan Room.

City council considers campus-town bus route

Charleston Mayor Robert Hickman referred to City Planner Larry Stoeber a proposal to start bus service between Eastern's campus and Charleston's business district Tuesday night.

The proposal was brought to the city council's attention by Julius Omole on behalf of Eastern's Student Senate.

Hickman said Stoeber would look into the matter and study the feasibility of the project and the possibility of getting a state or federal grant to finance it.

Speaking to the council, Omole said a bus service is necessary for transportation between campus and the square because less than one-third of Eastern's students have cars.


Chizmar misquote corrected

In Wednesday's edition of the Eastern News, it was incorrectly reported that Student Body President Mick Chizmar said the Student Senate had asked for a large budget increase, compared to other activities.

Chizmar said the senate had not asked for large budget increases over the past years.

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Apportionment Board okays budgets for self, UB

The Apportionment Board (AB) tentatively approved budgets for fiscal year 1977 for itself and the University Board (UB), granting the UB an additional \$1,500 over its original request.

The AB gave itself \$13,800 to be used for the salaries of two civil service personnel, supreme court operations and supplies.

The UB was granted \$45,210 in student fees.

The UB originally requested \$43,710. However, a request for an additional \$1,500 submitted by Bill Clark, ex officio member of the AB and advisor to the UB, was also okayed.

Clark said the additional \$1,500 would be added to the line item for the Human Potential Committee, a special program for minority groups.

"The additional \$1,500 would be used

to expand on more of a program for minority groups," AB ex officio member Randy Kob said. Kob is former UB chairperson.

Originally the UB had requested \$1,200 for the Human Potential Committee.

However, with the additional \$1,500 "the program could be developed more," Clark said.

In other business, the AB delayed its decision on requests from William Riordan, director of intramural activities, and Jerry Heath, director of the health service, asking for additional funds to finish the semester.

The two will be asked to appear before the AB at a meeting scheduled for 3 p.m. Monday to answer questions on the requests.

The AB discussed the request from Riordan, asking for an additional \$4,000

for funding.

AB Chairperson Chuck Thompson said he had received a letter from Riordan requesting the additional funds due to the increase of intramural basketball and softball teams.

AB member Craig Courter said he had talked to Riordan about the additional funds and said "Riordan said if he doesn't get the additional money he may have to close Buzzard Lab School to intramural activities."

"Riordan said he would have to close the lab school to pay for the referees," Courter said.

The AB also discussed a request from Heath asking for an additional \$5,000 to cover expenses for radiology services.

Harris drops campaign

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Oklahoma Sen. Fred Harris has decided to withdraw from active campaigning for the Democratic presidential nomination, sources said today.

Harris will remain a declared candidate and will continue to seek the nomination at the Democratic National Convention in New York in July, the sources said.

Cycle collision injures student

An Eastern student was treated and released at Charleston Memorial Hospital Wednesday after the motorcycle he was riding collided with a pick-up truck near the corner of Seventh Street and Polk Avenue.

Taken to the hospital was Robert J. Pesut, a sophomore from Chicago.

Police reports indicate Pesut was northbound on Seventh Street when the pick-up attempted to pass him on the left near the intersection.

Pesut tried to turn left onto Polk Avenue and rammed into the side of the truck.

Pesut told police he had signaled the turn but the driver of the pick-up and a witness said they did not see any signal.

The cycle, owned by Eastern student Mark Wilson, suffered slight damage but was able to be driven from the scene of the accident.

Pesut was ticketed by police for driving with improper classification because his license does not permit the operation of a motorcycle.

Faculty run-off elections to be held Thursday

Polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday in the University Union for the run-offs for faculty positions on university councils, Faculty Senate Nominations Chairperson Dave Buchanan said Wednesday.

Positions which will require a run-off include one position on the Council on Teacher Education (COTE), one position on the Council on Graduate Studies, three positions on the Council on Academic Affairs (CAA), and five positions on the Faculty Senate.

Candidates for the COTE position and their departments are Raymond Griffin (student teaching) and Robert Sonderman (industrial arts).

Running for the Council on Graduate Studies position are Paul Overton (educational guidance and psychology), Carl Doughty (elementary and junior high education), Richard Hooser (health

education), Ben Watkins (art) and Gerhard Matzner (educational administration).

CAA candidates are Herbert Lasky (history), Donald Morlan (speech-communications), Donald Rogers (secondary education), Richard Andrews (zoology), George Schlinsog (assistant dean of education) and Martha Drew (management and marketing).

The ten candidates for the Faculty Senate are Robert Shuff, (education), Lavern Hamand (history), Jack Rang (theatre arts), Dorthy Hart (physical education) and Louise Murray (English).

Also running are Floyd Merritt (speech-communications), Herbert Bartling (counseling and testing director), Hal Nordin (economics), Kenneth Sutton (secondary education) and Carol Helwig (elementary and junior high education).



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Letters

Six students apologize for 'prank'

(Editor's note The Eastern News accepts the apology of these six people and expresses its profound hope that no other incidents of this nature will ever be perpetrated by one campus group upon another.)

To the Eastern News and the Student Body:

This letter is written in regard to the

disappearance of the Eastern News of April 1. (April Fool.)

The disappearance of the newspaper started out as a practical joke with no harm intended. It has become apparent, however, that some damage has resulted from our action. We feel that it is time that the damage done be corrected. This is the purpose of the letter.

We would like to apologize to the Eastern News for the inconvenience we caused. We will make reparation for any financial loss that you suffered as a result of our prank.

We would also like to apologize to the student body for the inconvenience we caused you.

No real harm was intended, but harm

was the result of our prank. It's because of this that we publicly say, "we're sorry."

- Bill Scapes
- Bill Haller
- Dan Fowler
- Craig E. Courter
- Don Donley
- Kyle Smith

Editorial

Students show again how much they really care

Once again, the students of Eastern proved they do not really care about what happens at their school.

Tuesday night, the top officers of student government held an open "accountability" forum, designed to enable interested members of the student body to ask them questions on the issues of the day. Most of the 15 students who bothered to show up were student senators.

With the recent controversy over the theft of 7,000 copies of the Eastern News, allegedly by some members of student government because of a

column written by Mark Wisser, charges by some, including one student senator that student government is a "social club in the Student Activities Office" and the question of salaries versus tuition waivers, it was expected that a number of students would turn out.

Unfortunately, that was not the way it happened. The student body stayed away from the forum in droves.

Possibly it was a protest over inaction by student government, but if this was the case, the students should have been at the forum to make their complaints

and ideas for improvement known.

Perhaps it was that at 7 p.m. the popular "Happy Days" comes on the air, giving students a difficult choice of listening to the "Fonz" preach on life or Student Body President Mick Chizmar talk about the benefits of student government. It would appear the "Fonz" won out.

Whatever the reason for the low turnout, which understandably upset and disappointed the student government executive officers, the students showed their main concerns at

Eastern do not include being well represented by their student government.

To the executive officer's credit is that they tried to get some input and feedback from their constituents. That those constituents chose not to take advantage of the opportunity is to their detriment.

Those students who did not care to show up at the forum have no real reason to complain if the policy of student government continues to be set by a very few people.

Eastern has been playing own version of 'Almost Anything Goes'

Recently, Eastern had an event called "Almost Anything Goes" which involved bizarre games and sports events based on the TV series by the same name.

The games were devised by counselors and resident assistants.

Weird games are not new to Eastern, however. Students have been devising personally inexpensive amusements for themselves for years.

One such devised game is the lounge furniture grab. This involves any student who feels his room needs embellishments and rips off a chair, lamp or table from a floor lounge to fill the void in his room.

Weller, I have heard, has received new furniture this year and has had some takers in this event.

Another special event held in the Union addition lounge is the "Fountain Froth Fiasco" game.

This event involves any ingenious student with a bottle of detergent. The object of the game is for the student to sneak into the union, dump the bottle in the fountain and run like hell.

The results are frothing soap suds all over the floor, screwed up fountain pumps and an extremely angry janitorial staff.

This event has happened five or six times this year and reflects the brilliance of some students.



Jim Dowling

For those into specialization there are the Union TV lounges which provide a wide array of events for those with just the slightest hint of ingenuity.

Such things as dimmer switch damaging and body implantation into walls are extremely popular.

You wouldn't believe how this improves the quality of the lounges.

For instance there are six-foot long indentations in the walls where bodies have smashed into them and lighting that is either blackness comparative to a coal mine or brightness that fades the lounge furniture.

TV knob rip-off is also up in the Top 10 in popularity. It staggers the imagination to think how much brains it took to come up with these events.

The discriminating students on campus have also found something to entertain themselves.

The commemorative plaque under the picture of Martin Luther King, Jr. has been the location for

"bigot" event.

The participants take turns slashing the plaque with a sharp instrument leaving deep cuts.

The object of this competition is to see who can leave the most damage in the plaque. Who knows, maybe another plastic shield will have to be put on it again before the year is out.

For the creative student, there is the lounge cushion rip-off held in the Union addition Lounge.

The object here is to see how many couches can be stripped cushionless by the end of the year.

It has been reported by one of the janitors that approximately six cushions have been taken from the lounge with two not being replaceable by the Union.

The creativity of students goes on and on. Bob Foetkether, president of Christopher Street, said that one of the more popular "games" is the tearing down of their posters with a help-line number for gay people.

He said the group has to replace the posters almost every week. It seems this is another event for the discriminating student.

My congratulations to those who have thought up their own "Almost Anything Goes" competition events.

The way things are going, by the end of the semester it may soon be called "Almost Anything Went."

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Council to consider new business course

by Sandy Pietrzak
 Eastern News Campus Editor
 A proposed course, introducing students to human behavior in business organizations from a business management view, will be discussed Thursday by the Council on Academic Affairs (CAA).
 CAA will meet at 2 p.m. in the Union

addition Tuscola Room.
 The course, "Introduction to Organizational Theory", will be a required course for business majors included in the School of Business' core of courses, if approved.
 There is already a motion on the floor to approve it.
 The course discusses theories of

organization, the individual and the group in the organization, defining the organizational role, utilization of human resources and prospects for the future among others. Case studies are included.
 Also, a new course in Industrial Technology, "Alternative Energy Systems," will be considered by the CAA for approval.

Studying the technology and systems related to oil, natural gas, coal, nuclear, geothermal and organic waste and solar energy, including power plant operation, pumps, generators, turbine and related equipment.

Purpose of the course is to enable students to compare and contrast the technologies inherent in the above elements, stating extraction and operation theory and application of each system in reference to power plant operation and energy consumption.

'Counselors Day' proposed by RHA

A "Deans and Counselors Day," when students replace dorm counselors and housing administration, will be discussed Thursday by the Residence Hall Association (RHA).

RHA will meet for dinner at 5 p.m. with the meeting following at 5:30 p.m., Dan Mizer RHA president said Wednesday.

Mizer said the reason behind the Deans and Counselors day was to give members an idea of what it is like to work in this capacity.

In other business, out-of-state tuition waivers with which Illinois students could attend Wisconsin state schools without paying out of state tuition will be presented to RHA members.

Also, final plans for little people's week-end are nearly completed with "about" 200 people expected to attend.

campus clips

Phi Sigma to meet
 There will be an open meeting of all present and prospective members of Phi Sigma, the graduate biological sciences honorary, Thursday, in LS211 from 9-3 p.m.

All individuals not previously contacted about membership who meet the following qualifications are encouraged to attend the meeting:

1. Cumulative GPA - 3.00 and above
2. Graduate student or last semester senior.
3. Major - Environmental Biology, Zoology, or Botany

Missionary from Spain to speak
 Ruth Siemens, a missionary from Spain affiliated with the International Fellowship of Evangelical Students will address the Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Union addition Paris Room.

Jr. High majors to meet
 Officers will be elected at the Junior High Education Majors meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in Buzzard Education Building room 214.

Flying Club to meet
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Anthropologist Mead to speak Friday as part of miniversity

By Jim Dowling

Eastern News Activities Editor

Margaret Mead, well-known anthropologist, will lecture here Friday as part of the Parent's Club miniversity program.

Mead, who has also been noted for her psychology studies and teaching, will

Geography slide-talk to show Read travels

Mary Jo Read of the Geography Department will present a slide-lecture to the Geology-Geography Club Thursday on the "lighter side of travel."

The club will meet at 7 p.m. in room 332 of the Science Building and is open to the public.

The slides focus on Read's experiences while traveling throughout the world, including travel by "elephants, the backs of mules, and outrigger canoes," she said.

"I have about 20,000 slides I've collected in my travels," Read said, "and the ones I will show are not usually shown at my lectures."

Thursday's lecture will be Read's last for she is retiring after 40 years of teaching.

Read was also in Washington, D.C. during World War II in the Office of Strategic Services.

"I was not, however, part of the red tape," Read said.

lecture at 8 p.m. in the Union addition Grand Ballroom with no admission charge for students, but 50 cents for non-students.

She is presently curator emeritus of ethnology at the American Museum of Natural History in New York and has focused her studies on the people of the Pacific.

Her first book, "Coming of Age in Samoa," was published in 1928.

In addition to writing books, Mead has written a column for Redbook magazine, narrated films and written numerous

scientific papers and articles.

Mead, who was initially interested in becoming a painter, was inspired to start anthropology by examples from her parents and other relatives.

Her grandmother, Martha Ramsay Mead, was a pioneer in child psychology.

She taught Margaret to take notes on the behavior of young children before she was eight years old.

Her first expedition was in the Samoa island of Tau at which time she studied the development of the adolescent girl under primitive conditions.

She attended Depauw University in

Greencastle, Indiana and later entered Barnard College and Columbia University.

At Columbia she was inspired by an anthropology instructor, Franz Boas, to become an anthropologist.

She was once quoted as saying "Americans have a tendency to overvalue youth, to undervalue the middle years and merely to tolerate old age."

Mead's lecture at 8 p.m. will be preceded by a dinner lecture for parents in the Union ballroom at 6:30 p.m. also on Friday.

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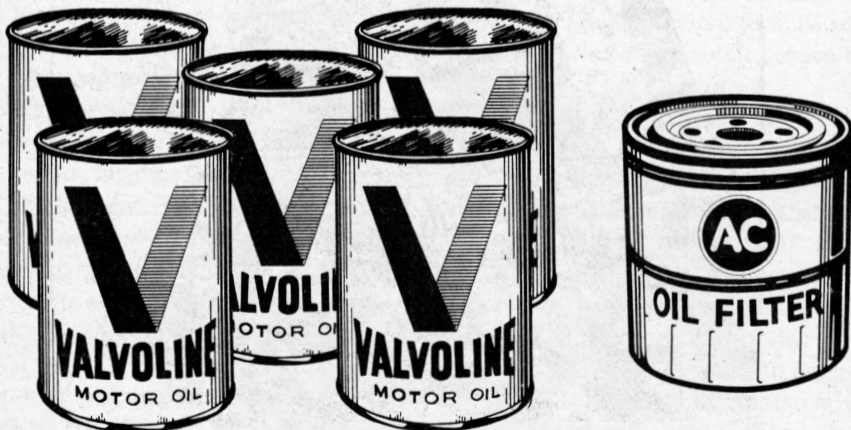
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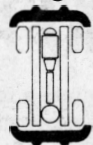
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 Raleigh 10-speed super course. Best sell. Steal at \$100. 581-5509.
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10b21
 Juliette 8-track quad recorder FM/AM/FM MPX, BSR 6500 turntable. Will sell separately. Also albums and tapes. Call Debbie: 345-3116.
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For Sale: 16 inch Zenith B&W TV, still under warranty. Call 345-8608 after 5 p.m.
 8-sa-14

Motorcycle helmet-orange metallic with bubble shield. Excellent condition. Phone 581-3877.
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Going Fishing? Get your supplies here. Live bait and latest tackle and supplies. So. Rt. 130, Wrightsville Corner, top of River Hill. Bidle's Bait Shop.
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3 bedroom home for sale, 2-story, nice yard, near Lantz Gym. 7 1/2% contract, \$32,500. Call (618) 549-6227 after 5 p.m.

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 Wentford Hall quad AM/FM stereo, quad BSR turntable and 8-track. \$200. and one large wet suit U.S. Diver, \$60 Must sell, call Scott, 581-3782.
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GE SC3205 stereo component system, 8-track player, turntable, FM/AM/FM MPX. Ph. 581-6186.
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Honda 350cc CL motor cycle. '69. \$500, call Mick, 348-8974
 10p12

Sansui 210 receiver and 2 AS-2B Utah speakers. Excellent condition. \$140. 1-3686.
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Canon FT-QL: f 1.8; 100th shutter; w-case; accessories; 1 UV filter; Solingor close-up lens. +1,+2,+3; Solingor 100-200 mm; zoom telephoto; w-case. All equipment in excellent condition. Camera cleaned and tested by Canon representative on March 13, 1976. Price: \$500. Ronald Jones AAE 119-B.
 3b9

Electronic AM-FM phono. 8-track recorder. Call 581-3393. Ask for Bob.
 3p10

For sale: 1973 CB 500 Motorcycle with extras: luggage rack, back rest, hooker-headers, highway bar, windjammer III fairing, 4500 actual miles, A-1 condition, just tuned. Price \$1350 Without extras: \$1100. Call: 345-3081.
 4-b-13

25 inch Zenith color console TV. Good condition. \$150 or best offer. Call 581-5568.
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73 Mercury Montego Mx Brougham. Full power 2-dr. hardtop. Selling cheap. 345-3340.
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LHas Apso - 4 pups & Daine. Considerably low price. Registration in process. Ph. 345-7212 or 345-2009 9b9

Hay and straw \$1.00 bale. Also 10 acres pasture with creek, 8 miles out. Has 2 building sites. M. Gilbert Wilson. 345-2283.
 7p12

Turntable with dust cover. Panasonic radio, 8-track, receiver. Call 348-8732.
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One cassette tape recorder, Sony model, has built in microphone, remote control switch, ear plug, extra stand for additional mic, and included with this several blank cassette cartridges. All yours for only \$25.
 My name: Marion Harris Jr., 270 Carman Hall; phone 581-6126.
 1b8

Panasonic stereo with AM-FM radio and headphones \$75. 10 speed bicycle \$50. Used VW parts, best offer. Call 348-8453.
 5-b-14

Ruth Siemens, IFES missionary from Spain, will speak to the Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship at 7 p.m. tonight Paris room, Union addition.
 1-p-8

For sale: Honda CL350, 1972, 2900 miles. Street or dirt. Mike 345-4777. \$550.
 5-p-14

Irish setter pups-AKC-9 weeks old \$65. Call 345-5054 after 5 p.m.
 3-p-12

wanted

Waitresses needed. Apply in person. Pizza Hut Restaurant. 105 W. Lincoln, Charleston.
 10b22

One male to sublease room in five bedroom house at 1403 A St.
 5p12

Wanted: Two girls want house or apartment for Fall '76. Prefer close to campus. Call Sally 581-5348.
 4-p-13

Wanted: Girl to clean house. Prefer experience. Call 345-5053.
 1-b-8

Summer, need girl to share two bedroom apartment. \$75/month. Utilities paid. Call 345-6440 after 6 p.m.
 3-p-12

Student needs single apt. for summer inexpensive, close to campus. 581-5276 Ask for Connie.
 5-b-14

Housemate to share 5 room house in Westfield. Contact Tom, 345-7718.
 7b13

Old sports cards. Any quantity. Phone 345-7961.
 19:16

Student desires single apartment, close to campus, inexpensive, preferably in older house. Will move anytime between now and June on permanent basis. \$10 to person who calls and I live there. 345-7782 evenings or 581-2812 ask for Shirley.

for rent

Sublease Apt. summer - 2 person, 2 bedrooms, near campus, A/C, 345-9659.
 19p27

Summer sublet with fall option, AC, 2 story townhouse, 609 Polk, 2 bedrooms, ph. 345-5689.
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Lost: Brown purse reward for return of keys checkbook and ID contained in it. No questions asked. Call 345-1580 ask for Debbie.
 5-ps-14

LOST: at Roc's, April 2, blue light weight jacket with keys in pocket. Reward, Call 345-4331 after 5.
 5ps14

Sub-lease McArthur Manor Apt - summer with fall option-345-5482 After 5:30 p.m.
 3-p-12

Women-summer housing kitchen, utilities included, living room, TV. Near campus. 345-2088.
 14-b-29

2 bedroom apartment on 4th St. \$155/month. 348-8974.
 7p8

Sublease Furnished Apt. - summer - 2 person, 2 bedrooms, near campus, A/C, 345-9659.
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lost and found

FOUND: set of car keys. Please claim at 405 Taylor or call 581-2509.
 5ps10

LOST: Man's silver Bulova watch without band between Sporty's and TEKE house. Call 581-5880.
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LOST: Pair of glasses-lost Saturday in soccerfield, archery range area. In green and blue case. If found call Lee at 581-2581.
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FOUND: bicycle. Describe fully to be claimed by owner. Found near Regency Apts. 345-7718
 5ps9

LOST: Brown wallet around Chink and Kate's bar Saturday. Contents ID. Call 345-4917.
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Panther spring grid practice in full swing

By Tim Yonke
Eastern News Sports Editor

With just one week of spring practice completed, head football coach John Konstantinos reports that the team "is doing much better than last year."

"We're a lot further along. We haven't had any problems with terminology. We're just a lot better," Konstantinos said.

Konstantinos, who is in his second year as Eastern head coach, cited that last year the players and coaches were not familiar with his system.

But the head mentor said that this year the coaches and players, with the exception of the newcomers, all understand the system.

"It's just a question of execution now," he remarked.

Eastern has 65 players out for spring football which Konstantinos called "a very small squad."

He said that the number of players is now down to around 55 after some injuries the squad incurred.

"It's not a large squad but the attitude and intensity make up for the lack of numbers," he said.

The team underwent a winter program indoors before going outside to begin the spring drills.

Konstantinos said the indoor program was one of conditioning and agility drills.

The spring session began March 31 and will continue until the annual Blue and White game May 1.

The NCAA allows 20 sessions in a 36 day period for spring grid practice.

Once the Panthers stepped outside

they "started hitting the first day," Konstantinos said, adding that the team will be stressing the execution of the offense and defense during the first two weeks of practice.

Konstantinos set up three priorities for the spring session.

"Defensively we hope to improve our goal line defense. Offensively we must develop a passing attack and we must also develop a very sound kicking game," he said.

The head mentor cited experience as the main strength of his Panther gridgers.

Eastern will be returning 20 of the 22 starters that compiled a 3-5-2 record last year.

Konstantinos said he sees the starting units as being exceptionally strong but added that the team's weakness at this point seems to be depth.

"Our one weakness is our lack of depth," he said, adding, "but we're hoping the freshmen will be able to supply that depth."

Eastern had its first intrasquad scrimmage Saturday at O'Brien Field and Konstantinos said he was very pleased with the performance.

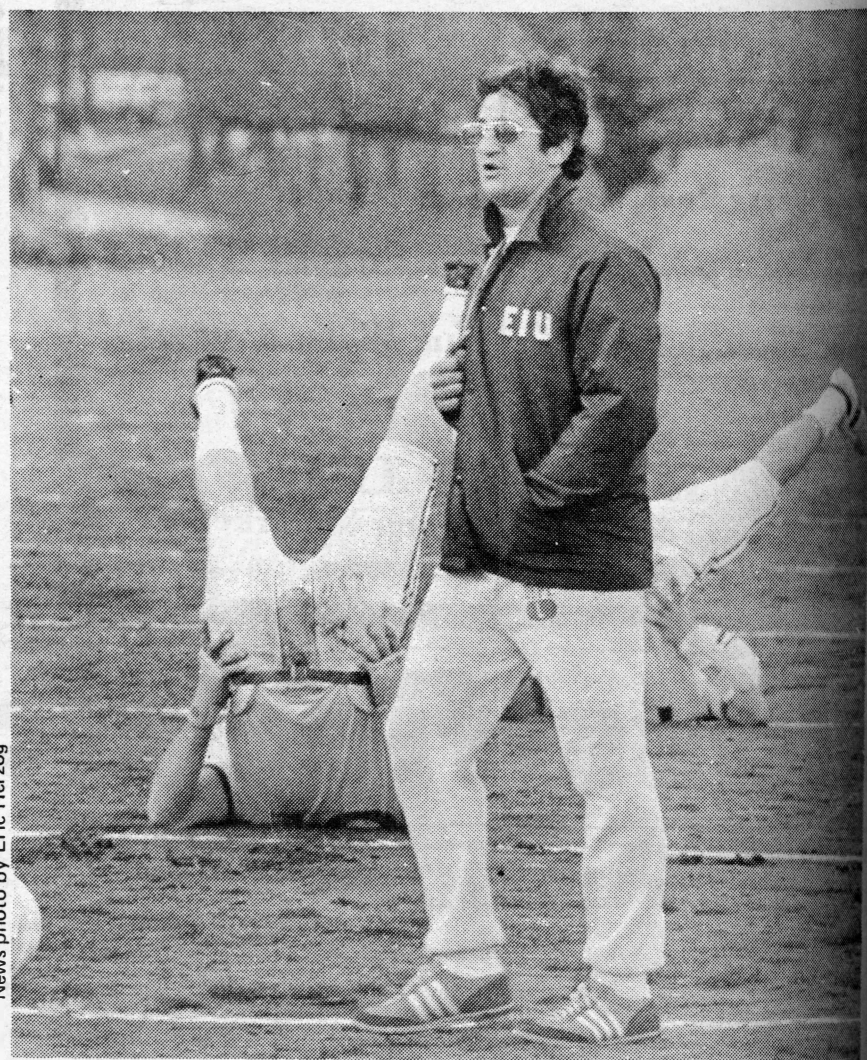
"It was a very controlled scrimmage," he said, adding that there will be intrasquad practice battle every Saturday afternoon until the May 1 game.

Speaking on that opening scrimmage the head coach said, "The first units looked really good. The first team offense scored four times in four possessions and the first unit defense came up with some big plays."

Konstantinos said the offensive unit has pretty well conquered the veer offense that he initiated last year.

"We've been running the ball very well," he commented, adding, "and our passing is coming along much better."

He said that the team will be basically be running out of the same defensive and offensive alignments as last season.



News photo by Eric Herzog

Head football coach John Konstantinos surveys a recent Panther spring practice. The gridders will be practicing until May 1 when they battle in the annual Blue-White game.

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Softball squad treks to Evansville

By Carol Krambeer
Eastern News staff writer

The women's softball team travels to the University of Evansville Thursday afternoon for their second away match this season.

Coach Helen Riley said they have never played Evansville before so they do not know what to expect.

"We have been working hard at practice and I think we should do well. Tuesday's practice we concentrated on hitting and trying to get to the point to be a little more respectable," Riley said.

Riley also pointed out she was working

on fielding during practices so the women would make fewer errors.

The probable starting team for the game will be Deb Davis, Cathy Martin, Beth Riser, Chloe Gower, Sally Niemeyer, Gerry Reuss, Deanne Riess, Therese Levandoski, Jan Bojda and Ellen Friese.

Two women have already been injured and are probably out for the season, Riley added.

Lisa Williams suffered a broken finger on the right hand and Candy Fritz has a possible fractured right hand. Both suffered their injuries outside softball practice.

Women's track team blasts Millikin

Taking first in every one of the 17 events, the Eastern women's track team demolished Millikin University 122-10 at Decatur Wednesday afternoon.

Coach Joan Schmidt made the understatement of the year when she said her club "looked good."

Not only did Eastern cop every first but they also took every second spot except one, that being the 100 yard dash.

Millikin's remaining points came via seven third place finishes.

Sue Evans led the Eastern women as she was involved in three firsts.

Evans took first in the 100 yard dash with an 11.8 clocking and won the 220 yard event in 27.3 while anchoring the 440 yard relay team to the time of 52.9.

The remaining members of the winning

relay were Diane LeCrone, Mary Hudack and Kay Stawicki.

Mary Shidler took first in the shot put with a toss of 36-feet-two inches.

Sue Wrenn was clocked in 2:27.9 in her 880 yard victory.

"Everyone hit their goals," Schmidt remarked, adding, "We're working toward the state meet."

Schmidt's crew will resume action Saturday when they travel to the Ball State Invitational.

Pi Kappa Alpha to host annual cage tourney

Eastern's Zeta Gamma chapter of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity will host the ninth annual Pike basketball invitational tournament Saturday and Sunday, tournament chairman Dave Bulanda said Wednesday.

Bulanda said that 11 teams will be participating in the event with action beginning at 8:30 a.m. Saturday at the Lantz and Lab School courts.

The 11 Pike teams are from Valparaiso University, Valparaiso alumni, the University of Missouri-Columbia, Southeast Missouri State University, Northern Illinois University, the University of Illinois, Indiana University, Purdue University, Ferris State, Eastern and Eastern's alumni.

Bulanda said that the championship game will be held at "10:30 or 11 a.m. Sunday at Lantz Gym."

The Eastern Pikes have won the last seven out of eight tournaments including last year's when they dumped Valparaiso 49-34 in the championship tilt.

Bulanda said the Eastern chapter will be hosting a party from 7:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday at the Elks Club for all Pikes and friends. There will be music at the party, he added.



News photo by Eric Herzog

Bernadette Chiaro takes a mighty swing during women's softball practice while Dane Rotter waits for the outcome. The road contest.