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# Nominations go to former student execs

Two former Eastern student body presidents won nominations from in the Illinois primary Tuesday from their respective parties to be candidates for the state House of Representatives.

In the race for two seats in the house, Larry Stuffle, of Charleston who was Eastern's student president in 1970, received 13,764 votes and along with Robert Craig, Indianola, with 25,401 votes, to capture the Democratic nominations.

Jim Edgar of Charleston, president in 1968, received 15,028 votes and Charles Campbell of Danville received 31,049 votes for the GOP nominations. Both ran unopposed.

Max Coffey, R-Charleston, with 9,343

votes and Richard Doyle D-Danville, with 7,650 votes won the right to compete for the post of state senator from the 53rd district.

Coffey beat Albert Gardner, former mayor of Danville, in all but Vermilion County, Gardner's home.

In Coles County Coffey received 3,111 votes and Gardner 620; in Vermilion County Coffey 2,836, Gardner 3,632; in Edgar County Coffey 1,990, Gardner 683; In Clark County Coffey 1,400, Gardner 249 and in Champaign County (three townships) Coffey 206, Gardner 90.

Doyle led the four Democratic senate candidates, all from Vermilion county, in the two largest counties - Coles and

Vermillion. He received 7,650 votes to 6,603 for his nearest competitor, Larry Cannon, the Vermilion County Recorder of Deeds.

Illinois Education Association President Woody Lee ran third with 4,078 votes and Wilbur Rick Rhodes received 910 votes.

Doyle won Coles County with 1,762 votes, Lee was second with 1,152, Cannon third with 1,116 and Rhodes placed last with 910.

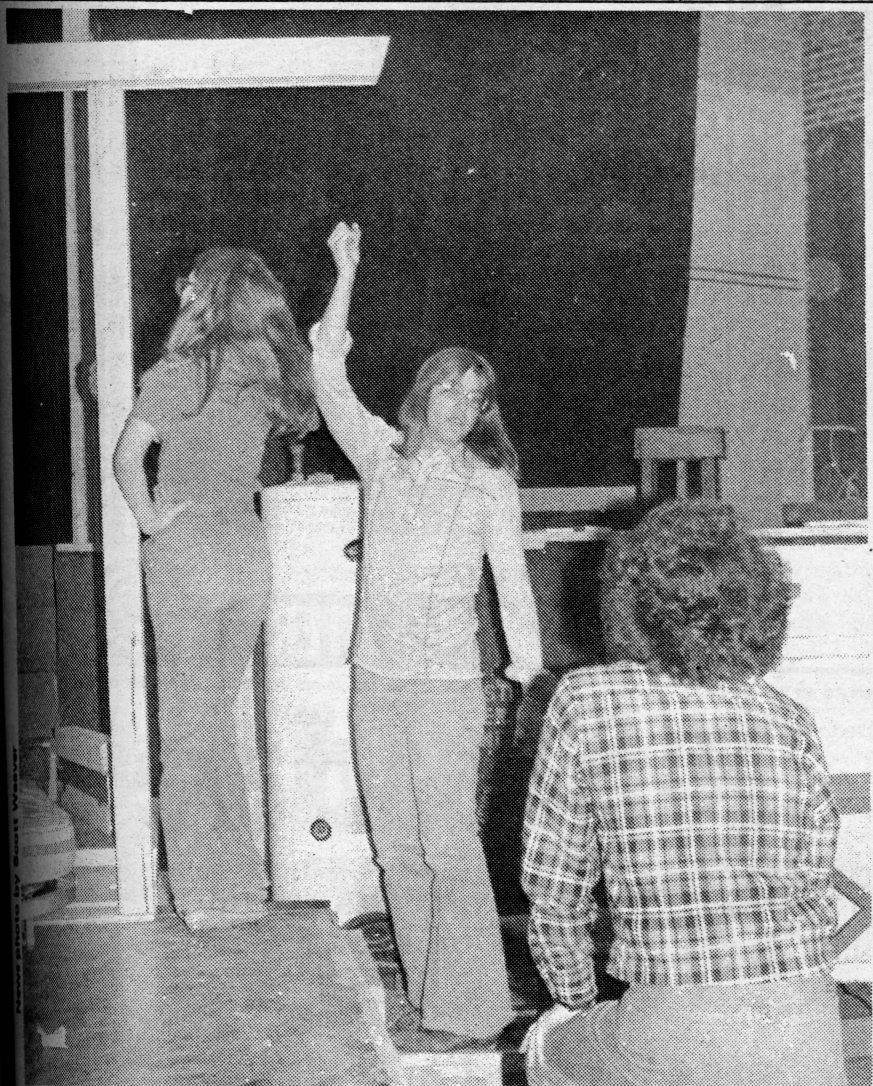
In Vermilion County Doyle polled 4,185; Cannon, 3,369; Lee, 2,104 and Rhodes, 412.

In Edgar county it was Doyle 821; Cannon 1,269; Lee 320 and Rhodes 239

# eastern news

'Tell the truth and don't be afraid.'

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## 'Death' work

Set designer Clarence Blanchette (foreground) watches as Teri McClure (left) and Paul Orlope work on scenery for "Death of a Salesman" Wednesday afternoon. The Arthur Miller play will open in the Fine Arts Center April 23 and will run through May 2.

## Bargaining guidelines may be heard by BOG

By Barry Smith  
Eastern News Editor

Guidelines for faculty collective bargaining in Board of Governors (BOG)-system schools may be submitted to the BOG at its meeting Thursday.

Gerald Cannon, information director for the BOG, said Wednesday that although submission of the guidelines is not on the meeting's agenda, "By hearsay, I've heard the guidelines will be presented."

The BOG will meet Thursday on the campus of Governors State University in Park Forest South, Ill.

Cannon said the most recent report he had on the guidelines was that the committee working on them needed only to polish the wording before submitting them to the BOG.

The guidelines will probably contain procedures for setting up elections to decide if faculty at the BOG's five member schools want collective bargaining and who they want to represent them and also would outline the role a bargaining unit would play in negotiations.

The need for the guidelines came when, on Nov. 20, 1975, the BOG voted to allow faculty at the system schools the right to bargain collectively.

The decision marked the first time faculty at four-year universities in Illinois have been granted that privilege.

Since then, faculty have been waiting to vote on collective bargaining until the guidelines could be established.

The BOG has been criticized by several

groups—including the Faculty Senates at Eastern and Western Illinois University and the American Federation of Teachers, which currently represents about 40 per cent of the faculty system-wide—for delaying a decision on guidelines and for not getting enough faculty input when forming the procedures.

The BOG at its February meeting indicated that the guidelines would be ready by this month.

In other business for the BOG, Eastern will request approval for a \$50 increase in housing rates for fall semester as okayed last week by President Gilbert C. Fite.

The need for an increase has been attributed to rising costs in operating the dorms. The \$50 increase was the lower of two recommended by an Ad Hoc housing committee at Eastern.

Another request from Eastern will be for approval of the purchase of a \$65,000 printing press for use by the Eastern News.

The offset press, if approved, would be located in the Industrial Arts Building and would be ready for use by fall semester.

Currently, the News is printed by Coles Publishers, Inc. in Mattoon.

Also in the agenda for the BOG are reports of enrollment progress and tuition rates at the bog-system schools as compared with other similar institutions, Cannon said.

No decisions are expected on a possible enrollment ceiling at the BOG schools, Cannon said.

## AB approves guidelines for allocation of tuition waivers

By Lori Miller  
Eastern News Government Editor

The Apportionment Board (AB) Wednesday approved guidelines for allocation of student fee-funded tuition waivers to students in leadership positions in various activities.

The AB will again meet at 3 p.m. Wednesday, March 31, to continue discussion on next year's budget requests.

Due to a miscalculation by board members, the AB discovered Wednesday a total of \$232,800 will be allocated, \$30,000 more than the board originally estimated, Bill Clark ex-officio member, said.

Clark said the miscalculation came when he, board members Craig Courter, and Don Donley subtracted twice a \$30,000 sum for long term investments. Clark said budgets will be reconsidered and all previous board

recommendations would be disregarded.

The guidelines, prepared by a three-member committee of the AB, set three levels of waivers, each concerning the amount of responsibility a student has within the activity.

Level I, which under the guidelines would receive tuition and fees, concerns students who hold positions of major responsibility in the activity.

Level II, which would receive tuition reimbursement, is for students who are also responsible for major responsibilities, under the direction of the level I person.

Students who have limited responsibility in the activity will be ranked on level III, which would receive fee reimbursement.

Under the guidelines, the activity will submit its request for a waiver, along with a description of the job which warrants the waiver, to its governing board, which

in turn would pass the requests on to the AB for final approval.

The board voted 5-1 that waivers would be limited to the activity according to the nature of the activity itself, which would be determined by the AB.

James Herauf of the Health Education Department, who made the proposal, said the AB should not set a definite limit on the number of waivers to be granted to each activity until all the activity boards had made their requests.

However, board member Chuck Thompson disagreed with the no-limit policy, saying it could lead to a "runaway number of requests" from boards.

"I don't see why we should rank the more important activities with the less important," Thompson said.

"There might be an imbalance from the governing boards as to which activity gets how many waivers," he added.

Rick Ingram also objected to the absence of a limit because, he said, the board could be forced into funding a huge number of waivers. "I have this fear that we will get a request from some board for 60 waivers and we'll be forced to fund them all," Ingram said.

## Last News issue until March 29

This will be the last issue of the News until after spring break. Publication will resume March 29. All campus clips and other information to be in that publication should be sent to the News office by March 26. The staff of the News wishes all of its readers a happy and safe spring break.

# illinois scene

## Apple, peach orchards checked for damage

CENTRALIA, Ill. (AP) — Southern Illinois fruit growers moved through their orchards Wednesday assessing damage of a hard freeze.

First impressions among most were that the apple and peach crops were not seriously damaged during Tuesday night's frigid weather but in the St. Clair County area the outlook was not so encouraging.

"We've got pretty substantial damage of red delicious apples," said Jim Eckert, production manager of Eckert's Orchards near Belleville.

"There will be less than half a crop. As for peaches, it looks like we are still in business for 1976."

All orchards checked were waiting for warm weather later Wednesday to make thorough examinations of the crops. "You can't tell much until it gets warmer," one fruit grower said.

Eckert said the temperature on his 500 acres was between 21 and 25 much of the night. The forecast called for readings as low as 18, which would have been disastrous.

## Reagan obtains support from Tampico

TAMPICO, Ill. (AP) — They love Ronald Reagan in Tampico, his hometown in north-western Illinois that has a population of 850.

Tampico turned out 253 votes for "Dutch" and only 13 for President Ford in Tuesday's Republican preferential primary.

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# Hikers successful in walk-a-long

By Denise Brown  
Eastern News staff writer

Despite inclement weather, two-hundred-and-twenty-four people participated in Saturday's Lambda Chi, Miller Brewing Company Special Olympics Walk-A-Long.

Of the 224 persons who participated in the walk, only four dropped out of walking after the first five miles, Ron Wilson, chairperson for the Walk-a-long,


said Tuesday.

"The total amount of money collected from the walk so far is \$2,026.03, Wilson said. "We are very happy to have collected so much and we haven't even gotten all the money yet," he added.

Wilson said that a couple of organizations told him that even though their walkers didn't participate, they would donate money for each walker anyway.

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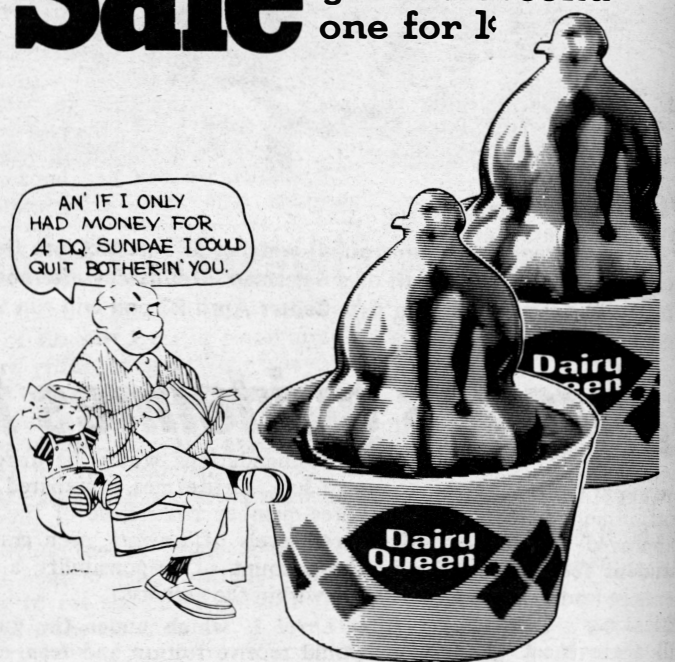
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# Sex discrimination in Carman Hall food service resolved

by Denise Brown

Eastern News staff writer

A recent controversy over alleged sex discrimination in the Carman Hall food service was resolved at a meeting Wednesday between Carman employees and Louis Hencken, director of Housing. At the meeting it was agreed that women can substitute in Carman's dishroom, but would not be assigned there permanently.

The controversy began last semester, Jerry Lynch, an employe in Carman's food service said recently, when dishroom workers there noticed women working in every dorm dishroom except Carman's.

The situation reached its peak when a female employee substituting for a male employee was, after a short while, pulled from her temporary position and asked to resume her usual chores, Lynch, speaking for four male workers, said.

Last year, Hencken and Bev Sterling, food service director, said women worked in every dishroom on campus and the only reason no women were working in the Carman dishroom this year was that a larger group of men applied for jobs in that area.

Hencken and Sterling added that the women employed in the Carman food service were satisfied in their positions

and didn't complain about any possible discrimination.

Sterling said that no jobs in the food service at Carman Hall have ever been limited to one sex to her knowledge.

In an effort to prove the substitution of female employes for male dishroom employes is possible, Hencken said a Carman female employee substituted in the dishroom Tuesday morning.

However, Lynch also complained that the workers had had trouble getting their views on the alleged discrimination and other issues heard by housing administrators.

Lynch said that whenever he and other

concerned workers tried to discuss the matter, they were "bounced back and forth" between Eloise Black, supervisor of the Carman food service, Sterling and Hencken.

Lynch also said that they have noticed that "if any problem comes up in the food services, we are made to feel that the problem is all in our heads."

Lynch also said that they were told by Black that females weren't allowed to work in the dishroom simply because they were females and that working in that area would be too strenuous on them.

# Ford, Carter victorious in Illinois; next stop N. Carolina

CHICAGO (AP) — President Ford and Jimmy Carter emerged from Illinois with victory Tuesday, as winners and losers alike turned to North Carolina, next week's stop on the trail of the Republican and Democratic presidential nominations.

Ford fashioned a runaway victory over Ronald Reagan, his fifth win in as many primary outings over the conservative GOP challenger.

Carter, firmly established as the Democratic front-runner, got an added bonus in a surprising haul of delegates from Tuesday's primary.

The former Georgia governor trounced George C. Wallace, Sargent Shriver and Fred Harris and Shriver suspended active campaigning.

Neither Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington, who defeated Carter in Massachusetts, nor U.S. Rep. Morris K. Udall was on the Illinois ballot.

There was another winner: Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley, trying to restore his political clout in the race closest to home.

Daley's candidate for governor, Secretary of State Michael J. Howlett, won the Democratic nomination over incumbent Daniel Walker, a long-time Daley foe.

With 93 per cent of the vote in the

preferential primary or "beauty contest" counted, Ford had 59 per cent of the vote to 40 per cent for Reagan. Perennial Illinois candidate Lars Daly got the other 1 per cent of the vote.

Among Democrats, with 95 per cent of the vote counted, the tally was:

- Carter . . . . . 48 per cent
- Wallace . . . . . 28 per cent
- Shriver . . . . . 16 per cent
- Harris . . . . . 8 per cent

The race measures popularity, but nets the winner no delegates.

The big surprise, in separate voting for delegates, was the block of 53 that Carter was winning with 92 per cent of the vote counted. His supporters had said that getting just 25 would be a "massive achievement."

Daley was winning 85 committed to Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III, who is not a candidate. Wallace had three delegates.

Among the Republicans, with 86 per cent of the votes counted, Ford had 70 delegates, Reagan 13 and 13 were uncommitted.

In the race for governor, with 97 per cent of the state's precincts reporting, Howlett had 54 per cent of the vote, leading Walker 788,190 to 672,724.

On the Republican side, James Thompson was an easy 86 per cent to 14

per cent winner over Richard Cooper, a Winnetta millionaire.

## Warmer!

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Editorial

# Daley king of Illinois political roost once again

Hizzoner, the Honorable Richard J. Daley, mayor of Chicago and the self-styled "great dumpling" of Illinois politics, is once again king of the political hill.

Daley's Chicago precinct captains dragged the winos off the streets, had the graveyards vote twice and generally got out the vote for his hand-picked (cajoled?) slate, topped off by the affable secretary of state and his good buddy, Michael J. Howlett.

The man Daley really wanted to get was the incumbent Illinois governor Dan Walker.

Walker has been a thorn in the

mayor's side ever since he upset the machine's candidate, Paul Simon, in the Democratic gubernatorial primary four years ago.

Of course, things were a little different then. Walker was new on the political scene and had not alienated the voters. Too, many Republicans crossed over and cast their ballots for Walker, figuring he would be easier to beat than Simon.

Added to these two factors was the fact that Daley was not a whole-hearted Simon supporter.

However, even if Walker had not alienated the voters with his

"confrontation" politics and even if Republicans had crossed over, he still would have lost the election. Daley wanted his political hide and what Daley wants, Daley gets.

Besides defeating Walker head to head in the gubernatorial race, Daley also beat him in a less noticed, but almost equally as important fight.

The mayor ran Adlai Stevenson III as a favorite son candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination and won nearly 100 delegates, delegates he can use to bargain with June's Democratic national convention.

Walker, on the other hand, ran

himself as a presidential hopeful, looking to pick up delegates for the same reason as Daley, or perhaps to put himself in position for the presidential nomination should the contest become hopelessly deadlocked in June.

He managed to garner an insubstantial handful of delegates.

It appears that the governor's career as a politician is over and Daley is once again where, according to his own modest estimations, he, belongs - on top of the hill.

It's too bad for the voters of Illinois. Of course, if Walker had managed to squeeze back in, prospects would not have been that much brighter.

## 'Best Picture' winner most difficult of Academy selections

Now that everybody else is in the act of picking the academy award winners, I might as well say my piece.

In Tuesday's Eastern News, I listed six categories which tent to be the areas of most public importance. Very few people are interested in best short subject, when the chances are very slim that many people have seen the film.

So, for the sake of suspense I shall begin my predictions with "Best Director" and work my way to "Best Picture."

Stanley Kubrick has my vote as "Best Director." He is in my book the best qualified and most deserved director up for the award.

On the other hand, I am also biased toward him due to the greatness of his other films, those being "2001-A Space Odyssey," "A Clockwork Orange," and "Dr. Strangelove." "Barry Lyndon" is in no way an obscure film. It is possible tyhat this film will become one of the classics of our time.

I have no preference toward "Best Supporting Actress," but I believe Lee Grant will probably get it for "Shampoo."

My choice for best supporting actor goes to Chris



Sarandon for "Dog Day Afternoon." However, George Burns will probably receive the award as a token of appreciation as Art Carney and Jack Lemmon of recent awards also got the Oscar.

With so few major roles for women, it is hard to tell which way the choices will go.

My choice goes to Louise Fletcher for her performance in "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest." There is the possibility that Glenda Jackson could receive the Oscar as a token award, but Fletcher deserves it.

The big contest of the evening aside from the "Best Picture" will surely be the "Best Actor" selection.

Al Pacino and Jack Nicholson are both powerful contenders. Both have been nominated for their fourth

time in the "Best Actor" category. Nicholson also has had a nomination for best supporting actor. Neither has won.

It would seem that Nicholson would have a slight edge, except that Pacino has been nominated for four years straght.

Pacino deserves tha award, but I think that Nicholson will get it.

For "Best Picture" there are three outstanding films which makes the choosing most difficult. "Barry Lyndon," "Dog Day Afternoon," and "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" could all win as neither can be compared to the other two.

My choice is for "Barry Lyndon" but feel that "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" will most likely walk off with this and most of the otther nine awards it is up for.

Predictions are almost useless since the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences has their own particular and peculiar means in which to hand out the awards. The only way to know the outcome is to watch the presentations or look for the winners in the paper.

### Letters

## Officials should inform students of true job possibilities

This letter I am writing to the editor really belongs as an article in the paper. It concerns many things about higher education that I feel students should know that the university is not telling them.

To begin with I have been through the process of education since 1970 in and out of junior colleges and good old Eastern. What I found in my experience should interest undergraduate and faculty alike.

I have two college degrees and I'm working on the third so at least I think I have the experience to talk about the subject in an intelligent manner.

I think that the university should start telling the

students the truth. How about it guys, start telling us the plain facts about job possibility without all the crap about how Joe College makes \$300,000 dollars a lifetime more than the average high school graduate. How about answering a student's questions like "I want to become a doctor, sociologist, psychologist, journalist, biologist, how do I get there" with "well it will take years of work, tears and sweat, on your part, and there's no guarantee that Uncle Sam, Nader, or the wild life protection agency and the Chicago Sun Times is going to like you."

How about telling me that I have to wait for 190

teachers in the Chicago city school system to retire, die or fade away before a chance comes for a teaching job in place of the usual campus life is beautiful garbage, or the machine like way you turn out education major like Charmin cranks out toilet paper.

I'm sorry that someone didn't tell me all this before I went to EIU. It wouldn't have changed a thing, but it would have made doing it a lot less frustrating. Let's cut out the crap, and tell the truth. I can live with it much better.

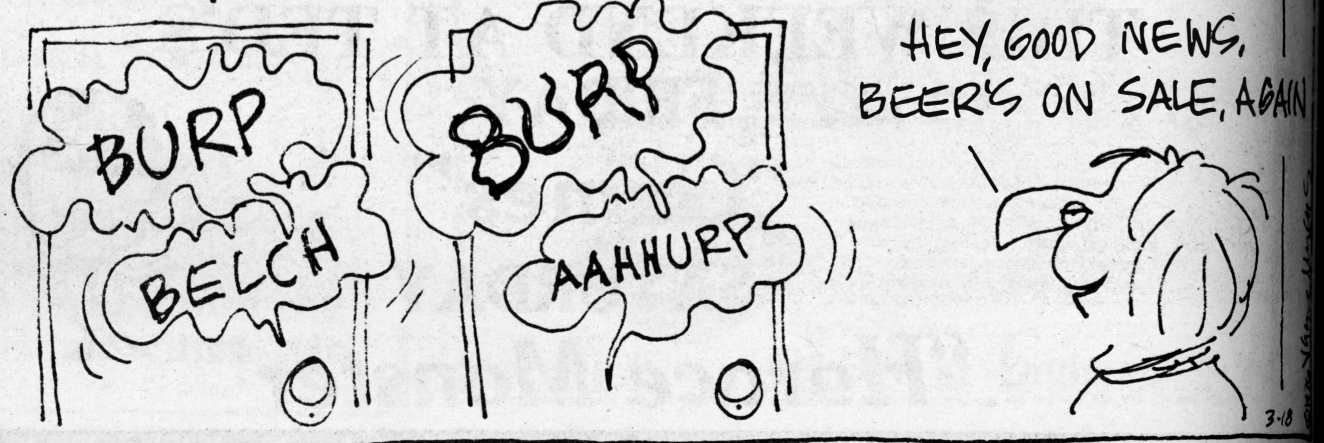
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# CIA career highlights revealed during lecture by Phillips

By Jim Dowling

Eastern News Activities Editor

David Atlee Phillips, who has known such people as Fidel Castro and Che Gueverra, led a colorful 25 years as one agent for the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA).

During his half hour lecture Tuesday, Phillips gave a few of the highlights of his career as a CIA agent.

One example was the kidnapping of American ambassador to Venezuela Barbara Hutchison by terrorist guerrillas.

In order to get information about the weapons the terrorists had, an electronic "bug" was attached to a Coke carton containing bottles of water.

However, Phillips said, Hutchison complained that the hostages were not getting their fair share of water so the water supply was given to her.

She placed the carton in a closet and covered it with blankets rendering the listening device useless.

A bug was later sent in attached to a Thermos bottle and transmitted the

needed information to get the terrorists to release their captives.

When questioned whether the CIA had had any input in the killing of Gueverra, Phillips said "not directly."

He admitted the CIA had trained Bolivian troops and when they had invaded Cuba had killed Gueverra.

Phillips said he had seen Gueverra lecturing in a coffeehouse in Cuba and admitted the "young man was impressive and had charisma" and strong political beliefs.

Mentioning Castro, Phillips said that he had warned diplomats in Cuba that Castro might be assassinated which thwarted the plan to kill him.

He said there is a man now who is suing him for \$1 million because he thwarted the plan.

Speaking of the CIA today, Phillips said operations had been exposed to the extent "that intelligence now is done in Macey's window."

He condemned former agents such as John Marx and Victor Marquette for giving away positions of CIA agents and practices used by the CIA.

While stationed in Cuba for the CIA, Phillips was part of an intelligence team

keeping surveillance on Lee Harvey Oswald.

He said that most contacts Oswald made were with the Cubans and the Russians, both of whom laughed at Oswald and treated him with contempt.

Phillips said that "there was no way that Oswald could have had help from any major communist government."

Phillips, who has been an editor, actor, was recruited into the CIA after World War II.

While a prisoner of war in Germany, Phillips was in charge of escape operations.

After making his own escape he found much difficulty in getting out of Germany but managed with the aid of a Frenchman with whom Phillips left his name and address.

After the war Phillips was contacted by a member of the CIA who started him out at \$60 per month on a part-time basis and so began his career in the CIA.

Phillips is presently president of the only association for retired intelligence agents in the world.

He said when he informed a Russian agent of the association the agent remarked, "America. What an amazing country."

## campus calendar

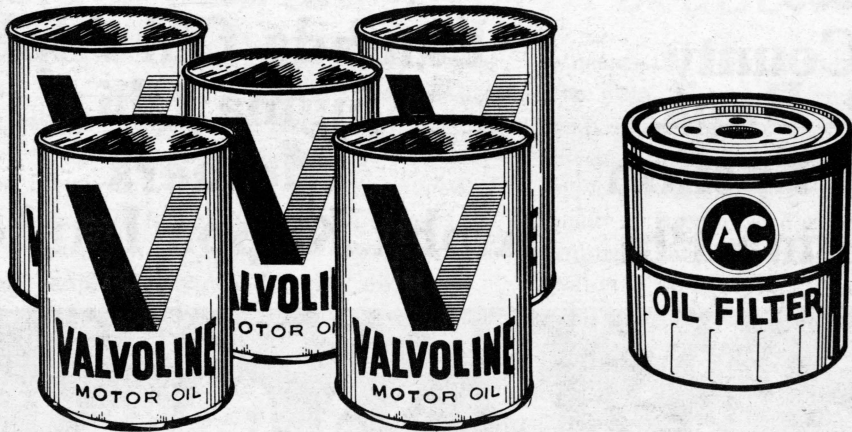
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- Energy policy center 10 a.m. Union Paris room
- El school development 10 a.m. Union Heritage room
- Bread for the world, local chapter noon Union Embarass room
- Placement noon Union Walnut room
- IM Sports noon Lantz
- Publications Board 1 p.m. Union Casey room
- Council for Academic Affairs 2 p.m. Union Arcola-Tuscola
- IM sports 3 p.m. Buzzard Gym & pool
- Sigma Gamma Rho 4 p.m. Union Martinsville room
- Ski rental fitting 5 p.m. Union Fox Ridge room

- Greek week committee 6 p.m. Union Effingham room
- Charleston Memorial Hospital 6 p.m. Union Grand Ballroom
- IM sports 6 p.m. McAfee, Lantz Facilities
- PAD-auto mechanics 7 p.m. Union Ballroom
- Campus crusade for Christ 7 p.m. Union Charleston-Mattoon room
- UB bicentennial 7 p.m. Union Effingham room
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# South Vietnam infested with malaria, VD, drug addiction

MANILA, The Philippines (AP) — After 30 years of war, South Vietnam is a land infested with malaria, bubonic plague, leprosy, tuberculosis, venereal disease and 300,000 prostitutes, according to the World Health Organization.

When the war ended 10 months ago, four of every five soldiers had venereal disease, the incidence of tuberculosis was one of the highest in the world, malaria was on the increase, and about 500,000 persons were drug addicts, a report by the agency says.

It says South Vietnam may be one of the few spots on earth where leprosy is spreading and bubonic plague still takes place.

The studies by the WHO outlining medical needs in both South and North Vietnam were made available Tuesday by diplomatic sources.

On the basis of the studies, Dr. Francisco Dy, Western Pacific director for WHO, has invited regional member countries to a meeting March 30-31 to consider helping the two countries.

The United States is one of those invited.

The needs are estimated at \$75 million, two-thirds of it in the South.

According to the report, venereal disease and drug addiction "are given the highest priority" for treatment. Total number of cases of venereal and paraveneal disease were estimated at one million in a population of 20 million in the South.

"Increase in malaria incidence after the return of peace has imperiled the population resettlement schemes on which the socioeconomic development program is based," the report says.

"If the bomb-shattered fields are to be made fertile again, and the socioeconomic conditions of the people improved, freedom from malaria will have to be first ensured."

Without giving dates, WHO said the latest outbreaks have caused at least 477 deaths in Duc-Linh district, Binh Tuy Province, 20 in Lam Dong, 26 in Bien Hoa, 200 in Tra Vinh and many others in Ben Tre.


The report said surveys in the early 1960s indicated the incidence of tuberculosis in Saigon was two or three times higher than that of neighboring countries.

"As a consequence of war, it is believed that the tuberculosis program in South Vietnam might have become even more serious," said the report.

A five-year antituberculosis program to cost \$6.7 million has been planned, WHO said.

It also estimated from 80,000 to 160,000 cases of leprosy in the South. "It is generally believed that the prevalence has increased in the last 30 years," said the report, "rather than decreased as in many other countries in the world."

**The Charleston - Chicago express has been changed from Friday 4:15 to THURSDAY 4:15 parking lot E**



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**RETURNED CHECK CHARGES**  
 Effective April 1, 1976 the charge for checks returned to Eastern Illinois University because of insufficient funds, closed accounts,

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**TEXTBOOK LIBRARY NOTES**  
 Textbook sales for the Spring Semester began on February 2, 1976, and will end on March 26, 1976. The deadline for returning Spring Semester books is 12:00 Noon, p.m., Monday, May 17, 1976. ALL TEXTBOOKS NOT PURCHASED MUST BE RETURNED AT THE END OF SPRING SEMESTER.  
 Richard L. Sandefer

**STUDENT BORROWERS**  
 ALL STUDENTS who have borrowed funds under the National Direct Student Loan Program and Eastern student loan fund programs are required to report to the Office of Financial Aids for terminal interview before GRADUATING, TRANSFERRING to another institution, OR OTHERWISE TERMINATING enrollment at Eastern during or near the end of Spring Semester, 1976.  
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students who have borrowed under the Illinois Guaranteed Loan Program. Borrowers under the Illinois Guaranteed Loan Program should check out with the lending institution.  
 Students may call 581-3713 and arrange an appointment with Mrs. Sharv. Godsell. Mrs. Godsell's office is located in Room 10 in the basement of Student Services Building.  
 Ross C. Lyman,  
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**FOR SALE: AKAI M-8** reel-to-reel tape recorder. \$200. 234-9601. Ask for Jerry.  
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# Eastern, Chattanooga matchup se

By Dave Shanks

Eastern News Sports Editor

When the Panthers were 7-7, who would ever think that they were going to be only one of four teams left in the country who hadn't suffered a loss in post-season play?

Obviously, the Panthers did because they will join three teams who are seeking the Division II Championship Thursday and Friday at Roberts Memorial Stadium in Evansville.

Regardless of the outcome Thursday and Friday, this will be the highest finish ever for Eastern in the NCAA tournament.

In 1957, the Panthers finished fourth in the NAIA tournament.

Eastern will face the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga at 9:05 p.m. Thursday while Old Dominion (Va.) and Puget Sound (Wash.) will meet in the first game at 7:05 p.m.

The losers of Thursday's games will meet at 7 p.m. Friday while the winners will meet for the national championship at 9 p.m.

Old Dominion is the defending national champion.

The Panthers defeated the Mocassins from Chattanooga 53-50 in the regular season finale at Lantz Gym March 3, but did not have an easy time of it.

The Panthers scored the final six points of the contest to give them the hard-fought victory over the Mocs who were ranked 14th in the final Associated Press poll.

Since their appearance in Lantz Gym, the Mocs have added three victories, all in post season competition, and all at home.

In the regional, the host Mocs downed Rollins 90-62 and Valdosta State 86-66 to gain a berth into the quarterfinal round in which they obliterated Nicholls State 107-78 while the Panthers were knocking off Bridgeport 81-66 who was ranked seventh in the final NCAA poll.

All-American Wayne Golden scored 41 points for the Mocs in their quarterfinal game and is their strongest offensive threat.

Eric Garrett hit a 12-foot jumper with 31 seconds left to give the Panthers the victory in the dramatic contest which saw Eastern display one of its best defensive efforts of the season.

Panther coach Don Eddy said Wednesday that Herb Williams would start out guarding Golden "to try to wear him down."

Eddy said he will probably start Brad Warble and switch him and Williams on Golden throughout the game.

Eddy said "Brad has a tendency to foul early" adding that the senior forward will probably start out guarding Fred



News photo by Eric Herzog

Panther basketball fans stormed the floor Monday night to congratulate the team following its 81-66 victory over Bridgeport. The Panthers face Chattanooga at 9:05 p.m. Thursday in Evansville.

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The Panther's defense-oriented team will be up against three strong offensive teams, but that is nothing new for the Panther crew.

Old Dominion, who defeated the University of New Orleans (a victim of the Panthers last year) in the finals 76-74, has a veteran team returning including 6-foot-9 junior center Wilson Washington who was the tournament's most valuable player last year.

Old Dominion has dropped 10 contests this year while the Mocs have lost eight and Puget Sound seven.

The Panthers are riding a 15-game winning streak and sport a 22-7 record.

To reach the stadium, people should take route 41 into Evansville, exit at the Division Street, thru left (east) on Division Street.

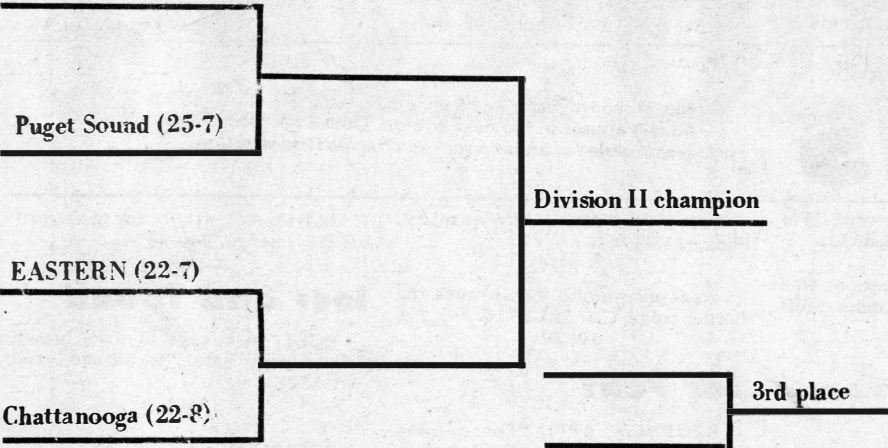
The stadium is on the corner of Division and Boekey streets on the north side of the road.

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### And then there were four

Old Dominion (19-10)



### 9 seats left; buses go at 5 p.m.

Nine seats are still left on the buses going to Evansville Thursday for the finals of the NCAA Division II basketball tournament, Bill Clark, director of student activities and organizations, said Wednesday.

Tickets for the bus trip, which will include overnight lodging, will be \$11, excluding the price of the game tickets.

Students will stay overnight Thursday in sleeping bags in the Indiana State University Student

Center.

The buses will leave the University Union parking lot at 5 p.m. Thursday (rather than 3 p.m. due to the change in gametime) and go to Roberts stadium in Evansville.

The buses will take students to the student center after Eastern's game.

On Friday, the buses will take students back to the stadium at 6 p.m. for Friday night's games after which they will return to Charleston.

## Panther baseball team heads south to open 1976 season

By Chauncey Blaisdell

Eastern News staff writer

With the hope of improving on last seasons 25-15 record, head baseball coach J.W. Sanders and his troops are busily preparing for the upcoming season.

There isn't too much time left for preparations as the Panthers head south March 18 to play four or five games in New Orleans and seven or eight more in Galveston Texas.

Eastern won the Galveston tournament last year with a 5-2 record but Sanders said his main objective is really not to win.

"We're going south to play everybody and to make mistakes," he said, "I would like to win but I want to choose some people for the rest of the the season."

The Panthers will field essentially the same team which won the 25 games and earned a berth in the NCAA Division II Midwest Regional last season.

### Football managers needed

The Eastern football team is looking for managers for spring and fall, assistant coach Jim Rudgers said Wednesday.

If interested call the football office located at O'Brien Stadium at 581-5031.

"We have the same ball club but an untested pitching staff," Sanders noted. Sanders said he hasn't identified a starting rotation as yet but added that Bill Tucker and Larry Olsen could be starting the first day and Rob Dillon and Rich Dobrovich the second day.

Sanders said that Tucker, who enjoyed a productive season his freshman year but fell off some last season, will have to have a fine season to help the Panther's mound corps.

"Tucker beat himself in three of his five defeats last year," Sanders explained adding, "He's a major league prospect with a major league fastball but he's going to have to make the transition from a thrower to a pitcher."

One facet of the game that should provide very few problems for Eastern is the infield as four starters return from last years team.

Those starters from third to first are Craig Oats, Fred Meyers, Steve Sarcia and Mike Honel.

Sanders said Honel, however, will be moved to the outfield with Pete Kasperski taking over at first.

"Pete had a great fall practice," Sanders praised, "he was very aggressive.

Depth is another strength for the infield as Sanders has several other capable infielders ready to step in.

"Freshmen Rich Doss and Jeff Gossett are challenging Oats and Meyers at third and short, Frank Stillwagon is challenging Sarcia at second and Honel can always step in at first," Sanders explained.

The catching is also deep as Tim West is currently the number one catcher but is being pressured by Bob Schlemmer and Richard Philippi.

Sanders said that Schlemmer, last year's leading hitter with a .385 average, will have to play somewhere because of his potent bat.

"He can either be a catcher, outfielder or a designated hitter," Sanders said adding, "He's talented, we have to play him."

Sanders said he could go with Doss, Gossett and Doug Craig in the outfield because "they can all run and throw" but he said he'll start Honel, Craig and Jim Lyons because "our outfield has got to hit."

One of the strengths listed by Sanders for the team were overall desire and ambition.

"We seem to have fun while we're out there," he noted adding, "We're going to

win some and we're going to lose some but our attitude is if we lose we can learn something by it."

Other strengths mentioned by Sanders were experience, decent offensive threat, speed and strength up the middle defensively.

Sanders said he would wait until he got back from the south trip before mentioned any definite team weaknesses.

"This south trip will give me ideas on individual concerns and a whole team profile," he commented.

Improving on last years record will be no easy task as the Panthers will be facing stiff competition.

### Camps ordered open

NEW YORK (AP) - Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn ordered league spring training camps to get under way without further delay.

This action was after the players union's executive board declined to accept action Wednesday on the owners' contract offer.