

10-27-1973

## Daily Eastern News: October 27, 1973

Eastern Illinois University

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# EASTERN NEWS



Eastern Illinois University  
Charleston, Illinois 61920  
Saturday, Oct. 27, 1973  
Vol. LIX . . . . . No. 43  
Page 1

Tell The Truth And Don't Be Afraid

## Fite voids election results; no queen

By Mike Walters

No Homecoming Queen will be recognized in Eastern's 58th Homecoming this weekend as a result of problems and charges of discrimination in the queen election results.

President Fite reached the decision Friday afternoon in concurrence with Affirmative Action Director Jimmie Franklin and Student Body President Don Vogel.

A joint statement released by Fite's office said, "In view of the problems and difficulties stemming from the election of a Homecoming Queen, President Fite . . . has decided that no candidate for queen will be recognized at this year's Homecoming activities."

"All finalists in the Queen contest are invited to participate in the parade," the statement also said.

Fite, Franklin and Vogel called for a review of all rules and regulations for the election of Homecoming Queen and related Homecoming activities



Diane Williams

by a student-faculty committee "before next year's election."

Fite said the committee will be named by Vogel and Vice-President for Student Affairs Glenn Williams.

The three also said that they "express the hope that the difficulties which have arisen will not further polarize the university community and that

everyone will work toward a community of mutual respect."

The decision followed action Thursday by the Homecoming Election and Rules Committees, in which Diane Williams, a black queen candidate sponsored by Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity, had a third of her vote total removed for alleged campaign violations.

Charma Thomas, a black candidate for Freshman Attendant sponsored by Pemberton Hall, also lost a third of her total for the same reason.

Both candidates were cited in a "petition of violation" filed by Sigma Kappa sorority in behalf of Karyl Buddemeier, who was announced as Homecoming Queen Thursday night.

A combination of members of the Homecoming Elections Committee and Homecoming Rules Committee decided to cut both candidates' vote totals.

Violations cited dealt with campaigning in the University Union on election day and the distribution of a printed flyer bearing both Williams' and Thomas' names.

Franklin said a meeting was held Friday morning to discuss possible methods to solve the problem.

The committee decided, he said, that the best solution was for Vogel and himself to meet with Fite to "seek some solution to the problem."

Franklin said Dean Kenneth Kerr, Director of Student Activities Bill Clark, Homecoming Chairperson Judy Kime, Homecoming Elections Chairperson Sharon Hicks, members of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity, Franklin and other interested parties attended the meeting.

Fite said Friday that four possibilities confronted Franklin, Vogel and himself.

The four possibilities were, Fite said, to reverse the decision of the Homecoming Committee, to uphold the decision of the Homecoming Committee, to name co-queens, or to have no queen at all.

"Given the situation we were faced with, no other decision could have been made," Franklin said. "Every possible alternative was discussed."

Vogel echoed Franklin's thoughts. "It's the only decision," he said. Vogel declined to elaborate further.

## Homecoming events on, except for queen

All Homecoming activities, except those related to the queen, will continue as scheduled, Kenneth Hesler, director of University Relations said Friday.

A conference between President Gilbert Fite, Jimmie Franklin, Affirmative Action director and Don Vogel, student body president Friday afternoon, resulted in the omission of the Homecoming Queen for this year.

The controversy of who the rightful queen was arose when candidate Diane Williams was penalized for an alleged elections violation.

Williams and freshman attendant candidate Charma Thomas were cited in a "petition

of violation" by Sigma Kappa sorority for allegedly circulating a flyer stating, "Vote for Charma Thomas and Diane Williams, your sisters."

No flyers are allowed to be distributed.

As a result of the alleged violation the two candidates were penalized one-third of their total votes.

Therefore, Hesler said that since there will be no Homecoming queen, there will be no queen's float in the Homecoming parade, no coronation ceremony, and there will be no procession around the football field by the queen.

Otherwise, all activities will go on as planned.

## Williams says 'I'm happy' with decision on election

By Jim Pinsker

Diane Williams, black candidate for homecoming queen said, "I'm really happy that they decided to not have any queen after what has happened. Now they can't keep messing over blacks."

"They knew they were wrong," Williams said. "I'm really thankful for the administrator's decision."

Williams had one-third of her

vote total removed by the Homecoming Election and Rules Committee after the committees ruled that a violation had been committed.

"At the time I was selected to be the Kappa Alpha Psi candidate I really didn't think I wanted to go through all of the trouble that would be involved. I just didn't think it would be worth it," Williams said.

The News contacted all of the other four finalists and they did not comment on the Fite decision.

Sharon Hicks, chairman of the Elections Committee, said Friday afternoon, "I don't see how anything else could have been done. I am very satisfied with the decision made by President Fite."

The News was also unable to contact Judy Kime, overall Homecoming chairman for comment.

As a result of President Fite's decision not to have a queen there will be the traditional queen car in the parade.

The freshman attendant and the queen finalists will be in the parade in alphabetical order.

Pam Good, coordinator of fraternities and sororities said

Friday that there would be two cars carrying the candidates.

The first car will carry Karyl Buddemeier, Rita Hingson and Debbie Nyberg. The second car will carry Pam Peters, Lois Toussaint and Diane Williams.



### Shall we dance?

The Tri Sig float is of the "musical variety" as a man and a woman glide across the carpet of pomps to the tune of a big viola. Many

long hours are spent by float builders in their struggle to produce the best float possible. Parade starts at 9 a.m. Saturday.

### Sunny

Good football weather is forecast for Saturday with mostly sunny skies and a high in the upper 60s. A high pressure system moving in from the west will bring more pleasant fall weather.

Sunday should also be sunny and clear with temperatures in the upper 60s. The low Saturday night will be in the upper 40s.

Dalias Price of the Geography Dept. reminds readers to turn their clocks back one hour Sunday when daylight savings time will end.

# Translator

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K[ε] [θ] λ ω ξ [κ]ε [ ] τ[χ]β[ε] ω[δ] λ θ*  
**By Brian Farmer**

I would like to see more current bestsellers on the shelves of Booth Library. I wish the Library would buy more fictional novels. (These were two statements raised in the library questionnaire of last spring. Following is Szereny's, director of Booth Library, answer.)

It is true that the library purchased few fiction volumes during the past years except titles requested by the teaching departments. The reason: The collection was so poor that concentrated efforts were made to obtain books supporting the curriculum. Now that the book collection has been doubled we can afford to spend some money for leisure reading.

As a result of the survey, the library began ordering current bestsellers. They will be kept on display in a stereophonic music listening room in early 1974. A small paperback collection will also be developed in that room.

If there is any way at all to stop those stupid lights in the new part from buzzing, please do so. I always have good intentions about going to the library and staying for awhile, but those lights about drive me out of my mind, so I leave.

Many students made similar complaints during the summer and I get messages in the suggestion box concerning the buzzing lights also.

Students can't study, the staff members working close to the noise leave with headaches every day. I received a promise from the Physical Plant that they would replace the faulty ballasts. Unfortunately it is never ending. As soon as the lights in one area are fixed, new lights are already going berserk.

There was also a period last year when a shipment of ballasts was held back by the manufacturer for unknown reasons.

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## To Mid East

# U.S. will send observers

WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States Friday reluctantly agreed to go along with the Soviet Union and contribute an American element to the U.N. observer team in the Middle East.

The White House said that President Nixon would consider a U.N. request to send truce observers. The State Department added, however, that the Nixon administration would have preferred if the big powers stayed entirely out of the U.N. operation in the area.

Yet, spokesman Robert J. McCloskey told a news conference, "If the secretary general of the United Nations is agreeable to some representation by the United States and the Soviet Union, we will accept that."

Soviet Communist party chief Leonid Brezhnev announced in Moscow Friday that he had already dispatched Russian representatives to the Middle East and expressed the hope that the United States would do the same. Brezhnev said he was complying with a request of President Anwar Sadat of Egypt.

McCloskey made it clear that the United States is not too happy with either Soviet or American participation in even

the unarmed observer group but had no choice after the anticipated request was presented by Brezhnev. Both the American and Soviet contingents should be kept "as small as possible," McCloskey said.

There are now 215 U.N. observers, including eight Americans (seven officers and

one enlisted man) but no Russian observers in the Middle East. This group, to be reinforced now, is unarmored and separate from the armed peace-keeping force which is supposed to keep Israeli and Arab forces apart once the cease-fire lines have been established.

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# Contract talks resume, no progress reported

By Rick Popely

Union and management negotiators in the strike by Civil Service workers at Eastern met for more than two hours Friday with a conciliator from the Illinois Labor Department but the results of the meeting were not released.

Harry Read, Eastern's director of information, said Friday afternoon that all information about the meeting would be given by Walter W. Cary, the conciliator from Springfield.

The News was unable to contact Cary at either his office or his residence. Read said he was to return to Springfield after the session. David Wiant, negotiator for the Board of Governors of State Colleges and Universities (BOG), would not say if any progress had been made at Friday's session or if further discussions were planned.

Bob Jones, president of the striking Local 981 of the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees, said that both sides agreed to meet again next Tuesday.

Jones said that Cary could see that "we weren't going to get together" and the meeting was adjourned until next week.

Friday's meeting was the first session since Oct. 16, when the union rejected a 13-cent raise.

### Data Processors to meet

The Data Processing Management Association will meet Monday at 7 p.m. in the Union Shawnee Room.

The BOG said it had offered the maximum amount available from Eastern's current operating budget.

The union, which represents maids, janitors, cooks, and clerical workers at Eastern, has been on strike since Oct. 2, when it rejected a nine-cent across the board raise offered by the BOG.

The union has demanded a 35-cent increase but James Woodard, a union negotiator, indicated earlier this week, that the Civil Service workers might be willing to settle for less.

The BOG, Wiant has said, was able to increase its offer from nine to 13-cents by using money saved during the strike.

# City officials give reaction to homecoming decision

By Dann Gire

The decision not to name a Homecoming Queen Friday brought reactions of regret and relief from local officials.

"It's extremely unfortunate," Jerry Bennett, executive vice-president of the Charleston Chamber of Commerce, said. He praised the manner in which the queen election problem was handled.

"I admire the people who sat down and negotiated the problem," he said. "If everyone is satisfied with this compromise, then that is what's important."

Mayor Bob Hickman cited the voting procedures as a major contribution to the problem of naming a queen Thursday.

"I don't know all the details,"

Hickman said, "so it's hard for me to say exactly what the problems are. But from what I understand, I think a large part of the problem can be solved by updating the voting procedure. As it is now, the present system is not fair to anyone."

"One way would be to use election judges, as we do in city election," Hickman said. "Then each group could send a 'Watcher' to oversee the general election for that group."

Hickman also felt the election was held too close to the Homecoming weekend. "If more time were allowed to elect a queen before Homecoming," Hickman said, "people would

have time to investigate charges of election and campaign violations."

"Also," he added, "it might be better for the winner's parents if they had more time to prepare for Homecoming weekend."

Hickman also felt there was no reason not to release the vote count.

"Sure, someone who gave a poor showing might be embarrassed," Hickman observed, "but I have never heard of an election which doesn't have the vote count announced afterward."

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# Eastern News

Eastern Illinois University,  
Charleston, Ill. 61920

Saturday, Oct. 27, 1973

Printed by the  
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## Eradicate racism

While the world has been swirling around us at a tremendous pace, Eastern experienced its own crisis Thursday.

After Diane Williams was penalized one-third of her votes as a homecoming queen candidate, the uproar began.

Williams-sponsored by Kappa Alpha Psi, a black fraternity--would have been this year's reigning Homecoming Queen if the Homecoming Rules and Elections Committees had not reduced her vote tally because of alleged campaigning violations during the election.

The anger that ensued, although condemned by some, was more than justified--the committees' decision does smell of racism.

There have been few election violations in the past that have been so harsh. And fewer yet have been handed down with so little justification.

Even the Student Senate, which monitors elections for all student body officials and has dealt with many election violations just as serious if not more than the alleged violation in this election, has not penalized a candidate more than 2 percent of their election total. Even last year when the candidates for student body officers allegedly campaigned in the residence halls--a violation of the university regulations and the senate's rules--they received only a reprimand from the senate.

The two committees had the option of displaying leniency in the decision--they could have cut the vote totals for the candidates by any number that they desired up to the one-third figure that they chose.

The committees have said they they reached their decision after weighing the seriousness of the violation. They are only going by the rules that have been established, they say.

But rules make it easy for racism to be hidden. And even if the committees acted objectively, there are still answers that must be given to the entire student body.

It is time that we begin to eradicate the problems that confront students at Eastern--especially if those problems are race related.

For now, Eastern goes without a Homecoming Queen, and it apparently is no one's fault except the rules and election committees.

# Does anybody really give a damn?

Sometimes I wonder if any one around here really gives a damn about anything.

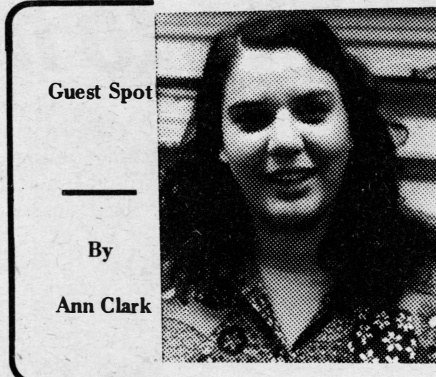
In the Homecoming election Wednesday 1,667 students voted, 20 per cent of the student body.

In the Board of Governors election held two weeks ago to elect a student non-voting member, 808 students voted, 10 per cent of the student body.

You can deal with the matter that students care so little about electing the person to represent them on a state board which deals with important university issues--finances, housing regulations, or liquor on campus.

You can deal with the matter that only a small percentage of students care about electing a Homecoming court.

When you look into the fact that about 4,000 students live in residence halls, most of which sponsored a



Guest Spot

By

Ann Clark

candidate, adding to that the number of students who belong to fraternities and sororities and other organizations which sponsored candidates, that is a pretty poor turnout.

A comparison can also be made between the 10 per cent who voted for BOG and the 20 per cent who voted for Homecoming court.

One can consider this--students care twice as much about a Homecoming court, which essentially lasts a weekend, than they do about a representative serving a year term on a

state board dealing with university issues.

Beyond all this, however, is the problem of students just not giving a damn about much.

When you consider the gripes that are heard every time an increased tuition fee or housing fee is rumored you would think that students would become more involved in electing someone who will represent them on the Board of Governors.

And students continually complain about a lack of things to do on campus when they don't even vote for what is supposed to be one of the biggest events each year.

I fail to understand how students can isolate themselves so completely from what is going on around them.

The only way to have an influence on what is happening is involvement and voting on student issues on campus is one of the key ways to express that involvement.

## 75 years down, 75 years to go

Eastern is celebrating its 75th Anniversary this year. Seventy-five years of public service. A Jubilee. A time for happiness and joy.

Seventy-five years brings with it many changes and there has been quite a few changes at Eastern. Some things change easy and fast but it seems as though the vital and important things come hard and long.

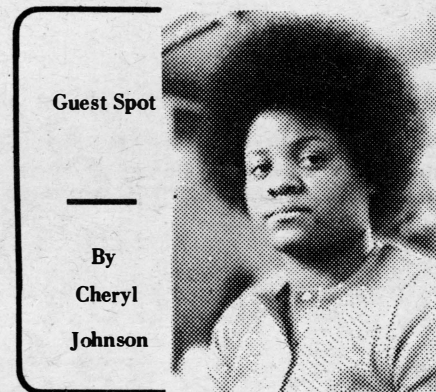
After 75 years of existence Eastern has a basic problem that has existed for the past 300 years.

A word that people like to think is extinct proved to be very much alive Thursday on Eastern's campus: RACIAL PREJUDICE.

It saddens me to think that we still live in a society where people would willingly discredit a person just because of the color of his or her skin.

But we must all face up to the fact that racial prejudice is here on our campus and then maybe we can do something to help it change.

Thursday the Homecoming Elections Committee and the Rules Committee decided that Diane Williams and Charma Thomas, who



Guest Spot

By

Cheryl Johnson

were queen candidate and freshman attendant candidate respectively, should have one-third of their votes taken away for illegal campaigning procedures.

There was no evidence that either of the girls or their sponsors knew about the alleged violation. There were no witnesses to the posting of the violative material and yet these girls votes were taken away from them.

It just so happens that both Diane and Charma are black. Diane, by rights, won as queen because she received the most votes and it is my opinion that the committee agreed

that the trumped up charges were true because they did not want a black Homecoming Queen at Eastern.

I have been told by many white students that the march by the black students Thursday right on the pep rally protesting the committees' decision was unfair to the other students, and they thought the whole idea was stupid.

One of my white acquaintances told me "you people always make a big stink about nothing, if it had of been a white girl we would have just accepted it. Why can't you?"

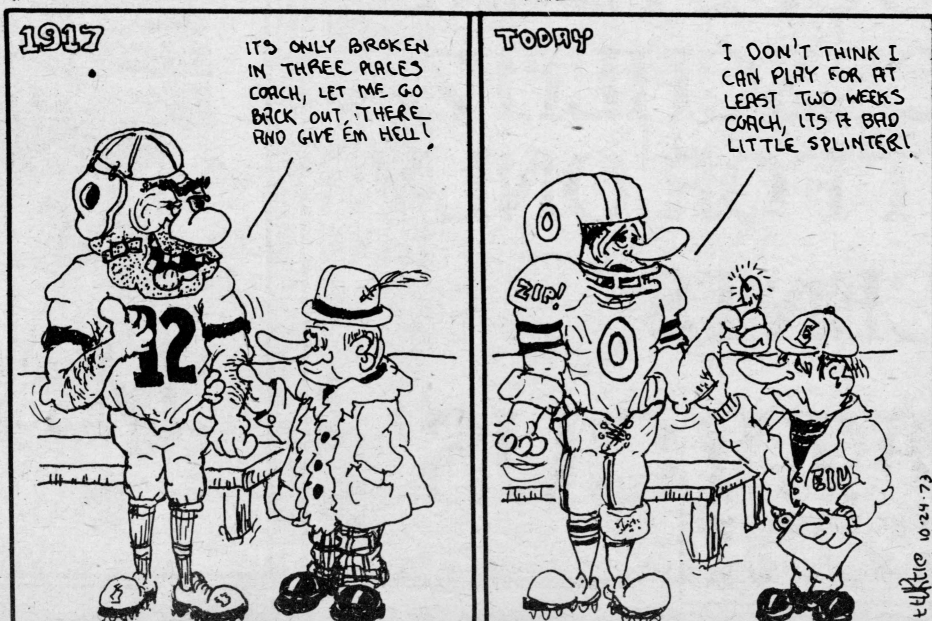
I myself have never been white and I probably never will be, so I cannot see the logic behind her reasoning, but I have been black as long as I can remember and that is why I, and I am sure I can speak for a great majority of black people, cannot accept this because it is an injustice against Diane and Charma and therefore an injustice has been committed against me and every black in America.

I was at that march Thursday night because a grave injustice had been committed not only against black people but against America and on what she is founded. I felt that I had to stand up and try to battle an injustice.

I feel that the only way that we can ever accomplish anything is for both blacks and whites to get to know each other, for without knowing you cannot understand and if there is no understanding there is nothing.

This problem of understanding is, of course, not all one-sided. Blacks are just as much to blame as the whites because they do not try to understand either. Prejudice by any other name or color is still prejudice.

Maybe by the year 2048 RACIAL PREJUDICE will indeed be extinct.



# Letters to the editor

## Jones criticizes Sanders' column

To the editor:  
I observe with interest the column of Mr. Craig Sanders on the different interests of faculty members and students and possible conflicts between them.

I question one pair of assumptions, namely, "a student on CAA (Council on Academic Affairs) will be out to make the academic requirements as easy as possible while faculty members will want to retain as much of the present system as possible."

This pair of assumptions is based on stereotypes: the student who wants a country-club life in college and the faculty member who hates change of any kind. There are many students and many faculty members at Eastern who are not like any standard likely to be imposed upon them. I have sat on committees in which existing ways were constantly in question and frequently changed.

Six years on the Eastern campus have made this impression on me: Eastern students think little of themselves more often than they should.

I do not see them competing for the national awards like the Danforth or the Rhodes scholarships, or even thinking of themselves as possible

candidates, as students in more self-respecting places do.

To be sure, our enrollment standards are not lofty; still we cannot judge our best by our worst.

George Hilton Jones

## Blacks ruin weekend—says writer

To the editor:

The blacks on this campus should indeed be proud of themselves, for they have succeeded in doing what no one else has been able to do in the 75 years existence of our "higher education" institution: ruin Homecoming.

After pondering the actions of this "unsilent minority," I seem to get the impression that the blacks feel that indeed all men are not created equal; they alone are above the other segment of students at our school, and therefore have the right to break campaigning rules without punitive measures.

It seems as though the time has come to start enforcing all laws upon all students.

Blacks eagerly await any happening that will justify them to create havoc on our campus.

This was evident at the Pep Rally last evening.

The only way to stop such embarrassing and threatening acts is to fully reprimand those guilty.

Perhaps society will realize their mistake and learn that a

minority should not be allowed to ruin the course of campus life for others.

Is such outrageous acts as disrupting the Homecoming Pep Rally are allowed to pass unnoticed and unpunished, such actions will become more drastic in the future.

In closing, I ask for just one request: if I am born again, make me black—then whenever I am mistreated, even if I am wrong, I can shout "discrimination."

Name withheld

## Maid says wake up to outside world

To the editor:

I would like to reply to Sarah Smith and Sue Gleason and all who agree with their letter published Thursday.

Let me first quote "we have to sort our garbage, clean our johns, etc.—and wonder from day to day if we will food to eat.

My dears, this problem will be with you all your life.

You say you are here for an education. A real education is not just "book learning."

You are tomorrow's teachers, administrators, BOG, Civil Service workers and Union members.

Open your minds to what is going on outside the classroom

and parties.

The books won't tell you how to cope with real everyday problems.

Sorry it makes you sick to think you might "end up in a job paying less than a maid or janitor."

With the degrees you are going to get and the high paying jobs in the offing, just who do you think is going to do the "menial labor" when everyone is too educated for such trivia?

We all can't be chiefs—someone has to be the Indians.

Kids, put your toys away. You are about to face reality.

Come on out and meet us. We can help you with a part of your education that just might come in handy.

A maid

## Nikitas shows disgust with Gleason, Smith

To the editor:

The sole purpose of this letter is to convey our total disgust with Sarah Smith and Sue Gleason.

It is evident that these two girls have never been employed and had to fight the day-to-day conflict of the rising cost of living.

We can't follow their train of thought. They skip from one

thing to another and write about something they know nothing about.

The sole purpose of this letter is to convey my total disgust with Sarah Smith and Sue Gleason.

Girls, this may come as a severe shock to you, but I am a striking Civil Service worker who sits in front of the library everyday and I have one of those precious college degrees!

As a matter of fact, there are at least 12 Civil Service employes in the Library alone who have college degrees. Now, a Library Clerk, I make approximately \$1.90 an hour. You say you believe unions have the right to strike but not for an unreasonable cause. I could not support myself on my salary. That really is unreasonable, isn't it?

It is really too bad that you can't clean up after yourselves. It is obvious that your coveted education is lacking in certain areas.

As for your degree enabling you to earn an adequate living—you may be in for a rude awakening when you confront the job market. Perhaps you should get your buckets ready for when you get sick—and Girlies, guess who won't be there to clean up after you!

Linda Nikitas



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**In court****BOG: housing suit will fail**

By Beth Ahola

The chief legal counsel for the Board of Governors of State Colleges and Universities (BOG) said Thursday he feels the suit contesting Eastern housing regulations will fail in court.

Monday five students filed the suit in a Danville federal district court challenging the university housing policy requiring freshmen and sophomores to live on campus.

Richard Dunn, the BOG counsel, said when summons is served the BOG will "contest the suit and defend the policy."

Named as defendants in the suit are the BOG, Eastern President Gilbert Fite, Dean of Housing Donald Kluge and Mary M. Smith, director of off-campus housing.

Dunn said he feels the court will not sustain the contention of the students because of the decisions of a series of previous suits.

The plaintiffs charged in the suit that the housing requirement is discriminatory and that it is a violation of their civil rights.

Dunn cited three similar cases in which college residency requirements were contested and decisions were reached in favor of the institutions.

One Louisiana case, Pratz vs. Louisiana Polytechnic Institute, was taken to the Supreme Court in 1971. The court decided in favor of the school's policy of dorm requirements for undergraduate students.

In 1972 Poynter vs. Drevdahl, a Northern Michigan University student contested the university ruling that students under the age of 23 be required to live in dorms. The district court ruled

in favor of the university and upheld the housing policy.

A third case cited by Dunn, Buksar vs. the Trustees of Indiana State University, upheld the housing regulation requiring students who had earned less than 86 semester hours or who would not be 21 years old by the coming school year to live in residence halls.

Dunn explained that it was the right of each university or college to set up housing regulations for its students, as long as the regulations did not violate civil or constitutional rights of the students.

He said he felt the court will not agree with the contentions of the students that their rights are, in fact, being violated.

Student litigant, Di Ann

Schneider, 18, of Decatur, said Thursday she became a part of the suit because she had always lived in the dorm and wanted to move, but was too young. She said she hopes the students win the case for "the benefit of all other students."

Bob Yuknis is another Eastern student who will soon be added to the suit. Yuknis is a 20 year old transfer student from Burr Ridge who was told by the Housing Office he could live anywhere he wanted. After moving into an apartment in Charleston, he was told he must move into a dorm.

He said Thursday he feels the case will "possibly be decided in the student's favor." He hopes the case will outlaw the restrictions now in Eastern's

regulations.

Yuknis said he was told by Mary Smith, director of off-campus housing, that he had two possible avenues to try to retain his off-campus status.

He could plead financially incapable of paying the dorm fee, he said he was told by Smith, or he could plead mental

or psychological problems which would inhibit his living in a dorm.

Housing Dean Kluge declined to comment on the case Thursday, pending his reception of the summons.

Fite told the News earlier that all matters related to the suit would be handled by the BOG.

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**Eastern****won't switch to coal heat**

Eastern will not be switching to coal heating this winter, Everett Alms, supervisor of the Physical Plant said Thursday.

Alms said that the only reasons at the present for Eastern to convert to coal fuel were if Governor Walker ordered the conversion or if Central Illinois Public Service, with whom Eastern contracts, could not meet its demand for fuel this winter.

Alms said that there had been a discussion of converting to coal fuel but there have been no plans at present made for conversion.

Alms said that it would cost 15 per cent more to use coal as heating fuel than it does presently with the use of gas.

In the event of a gas shortage, all of the dorms and buildings on campus would be converted to coal except Carman Hall.

Carman is the only building which does not have its heating system connected to the physical plant, Alms said.

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# Five students write for 5 o'clock

"All's Quiet on the Eastern Front", a satirical musical written by Clyde Fazenbaker, Debbie Poynter, Sue Wellman, Mike McAssey, and Mike Shehom, will be presented by the 5 O'Clock Theatre in the Fine Arts Auditorium Tuesday.

The play centers around the first week at Eastern in the life of Hugo Krumholtz, who is having his first taste of the trials and tribulations of an Eastern student.

Fazenbaker, who is director, and Poynter, assistant director,

say that the play concentrates on registration, dorm life, the health service, and "recreational activities."

Main characters include Ten Braining (Mike Shelhorn), Hugo Krumholtz (D.A. Slack), Dolley Carr (Mary Ellen Breyer), and Joe Kule (David Miller). Stephanie Thompson, on piano, and Kate Warnock, on flute, accompany the players.

Musical numbers include "Food", "Passing of the Buck", and "Braining's Song".

"The set will be a modified version of the Twelfth Night set", said Fazenbaker, "and we hope to have a surprise ending."

The cast of this 5 O'Clock production is one of the largest ever, added Fazenbaker.

# Committee established to draw up regulations for beer on campus

Looking to the possibility that beer may be permitted for consumption on campus, a committee is being formed to draw up regulations for such consumption, Glenn Williams, vice president for student services, said Thursday.

Williams said he has asked Donald Kluge, dean of housing, and Kenneth Kerr, of student personnel services, to form such a committee. "I do not know where they are (as far as forming the committee is concerned) now," he said.

# Business increases in bars, without any 'big problems'

By Chuck Cummins

A survey of bars in Charleston indicates that the recently enacted law which allows 19 and 20-year olds to drink beer and wine has had a sizeable effect on business without any big problems.

Several of the bars in town have reported an increase in business, particularly on week-ends, and one of the owners, Dan Craig of the Rendezvous, said the ruling has improved business relations.

Craig explained that now he doesn't have to turn so many away from the door. "Carding at the door is easy," he said. "But before, when older students came in with their younger friends we had to turn the younger ones away."

Craig said he has had little trouble with younger customers who want to drink hard liquor.

Business at Sporty's has improved "maybe 15 per cent," Lee Feller, manager, said. But about 90 per cent of the additional business realized since the law went into effect Oct. 1 is on the week-ends, he added.

Ted's Warehouse had a similar story. Ted Bertuca, owner of the establishment, said, "The ruling has helped our business considerably—particularly on weekends."

Ike Kennard, owner of Ike's Little Campus, said there had been some increase in his business, "but not as much as I anticipated." He wondered if Eastern students were tied up with mid-term exams.

"We had several of them (19 and 20-year olds) the first night. But then I guess the newness wore off."

Whitt's End, another bar, reported a similar story. Ralph Stipes, manager of the bar, said, "There has been some increase, but not enough to make a difference."

He also noted that there was a "rather large group" of 19 and 20-year olds the first day or two, but "they didn't keep it up." Stipes said his establishment did not usually attract people of this age group.

"We get mostly people in the 21-30 age group because of the type of entertainment we provide," he explained. He said the entertainment groups hired by Whitt's End does not appeal to the younger age group.

Mike Reynolds, an employe at Marty's, said business has increased "a little" since Oct. 1. He said it was most noticeable earlier in the month.

He estimated there was five or 10 per cent more business in the first two weeks after the law

took effect.

Willis Fillman, owner of Mother's, said "Basically there has been no increase in business." He said a few 19-year olds came the first few days after Oct. 1.

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# No boycott

## Homecoming game on

By Jim Lynch

There will be a 1973 Homecoming game at Eastern. The players decided in a team meeting Friday to play the game scheduled for 2 p.m. Saturday against St. Joseph.

"The black players were thinking of possibly boycotting the game because a black queen candidate had one third of her votes taken away from her for alleged campaign violations," said Tom Katsimpalis, Eastern's athletic director, Thursday.

Diane Williams, a black queen candidate who had been first in the balloting, was relegated to a third place tie by the action of the Homecoming Rules Committee and Election Committee.

The threatened boycott was allegedly to be staged in sympathy for Williams.

The problem was somewhat solved at 3 p.m., when Eastern President Gilbert C. Fite, in concurrence with Student Body President Don Vogel and Director of the Affirmative Action Office Jimmie Franklin, decided that there would be no Homecoming Queen this year.

The team went into the meeting at around 3:20 p.m. and did not break up until about 4 p.m.

### May strengthen team

Dcan said that the incident may serve to strengthen the team in Saturday's game.

"This may be a bomb for us," he said. "This could give us the incentive to go out there and really put it to those guys."

"It's really an unfortunate problem," he said.

Katsimpalis, who was at the meeting, echoed Dean's statements.

"Everyone on the team is going to be in uniform tomorrow ready to play," he said. "After the meeting, all the players went to practice."

"These guys want to play football. If they didn't, they



Quarterback Greg Browne gets off a pass from his own end zone despite pressure from an Illinois State defensive player last weekend at Normal. (Photo by Scott Weaver)

wouldn't be out there practicing right now."

Katsimpalis said he was glad the team had decided not to boycott the game and that the affair wouldn't really damage the team morale.

"I'm really happy that they got their differences cleared up and are ready to play football. They are a good group of men and something like this shouldn't stand in their way," he said.

It wasn't so much hard feelings as misunderstandings that the players talked about at the meeting, he said.

"This could really get the team up. They could go out tomorrow and stick it to St. Joseph's," said Katsimpalis.

"We're going out there to play football tomorrow," said quarterback Steve Hagenbruch.

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# Booters go to Circle, boycott not planned

Apparently there will not be a boycott of Saturday's soccer game against Chicago Circle by the black soccer players, Mrs. Fritz Teller, wife of head soccer coach Fritz Teller, said Friday.

The team left Eastern at 4 p.m. Friday to travel to Chicago.

This year's soccer squad has seven black members: Joe Onsongo-Kenya; Don Hale-Jamaica; Ivor Rollick-Barbados; Nick Estivern-Haiti; Joe Nunoo-Ghana; Issac Kuffour-Ghana; and King Brimah-Ghana.

Only Onsongo, Hale, and Rollick were scheduled to make the road trip as the other four are injured.

Brimah said that the uninjured black players hadn't decided whether or not to boycott because they were

waiting for the decision by President Fite, Dr. Jimmie Franklin, and Don Vogel on the Homecoming election.

"I think Joe (Onsongo) went with the team because no one contacted him about boycotting," said Brimah.

Brimah also said, "The black players on the soccer team felt an obligation to Eastern's blacks by considering boycotting. However, Coach Teller couldn't understand this."

Mrs. Teller said that her husband had called one black player to find out if he was going to Chicago with the team and the answer was yes.

She also said that Teller contacted two other players that don't usually go on road trips so that if the black players decided to boycott, they would be available.

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