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## Daily Eastern News: February 07, 1972

Eastern Illinois University

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# Blacks choose queen

Anthony Blackwell  
 Martha Palmer, Chicago  
 was chosen Miss Black  
 before 375 in McAfee  
 Saturday night. Miss  
 an 18-year-old zoology  
 studied in the pre-med  
 would like to become a  
 hobbies include singing,  
 and wearing the latest  
 The 5'7" 133 pound  
 has aspirations to  
 tutoring system for the  
 Black students to be  
 by the upper class  
 on campus to assure  
 academic achievements.  
 NEWLY crowned  
 there is a definite  
 have more courses on all  
 pertaining to the  
 of Blacks in all  
 life.  
 second annual pageant  
 sponsored by the  
 American Association. The  
 of ceremonies were  
 Perry and Kelvin  
 The program began  
 audience reciting the  
 National Anthem, "Lift

Every Voice and Sing."  
 The other candidates  
 included juniors Frances  
 Wellons, and Barbara Thornton,  
 sophomores Martuerita  
 Stapleton and Pam Brown, and  
 also freshmen Dena Inverson and  
 Rosalyn Green, all from  
 Chicago.

JUDGES FOR the pageant  
 were members of Eastern's Black  
 faculty, Mauderie Saunders,  
 Elmer Pullen, James E. Johnson,  
 Bill T. Ridgeway, Jimmie L.  
 Franklin, and Janice Rambo.  
 John Craft was not available to  
 serve.

The first portion of the  
 program featured the  
 contestants being judged for  
 their fine display of talent and  
 personality in why they were  
 seeking the yearly title.

During the talent section Pam  
 Brown read a literary poem,  
 Dena Inverson, Frances Wellons  
 and Marguerite Stapleton all  
 gracefully moved to the African  
 beat for a creative dance scene.

BARBARA Thornton  
 displayed her poetic expressions

in reciting, "I am a Black  
 Woman." Rosalyn Green sang  
 "You Make Me Feel Like a  
 Natural Women," while  
 accompanying herself on the  
 piano, and Martha Palmer sang  
 the old classic, "Fever."

The modeling of Afro-garb  
 saw the lovely women all flash  
 stunning dress apparel that  
 captured the audience's appeal.  
 Miss Palmer wore a Abakshike, a  
 full length Afro-garb, blue and  
 white with a hood attached.

After intermission, the  
 queen of last year's pageant,  
 Debbie Jackson, was introduced.  
 She thrilled the listeners with  
 her singing of "Sunday and  
 Sister Jones," by Roberta Flack.

THE JUDGES then  
 announced the other finalists,  
 third runner-up Frances Wellons,  
 second runner-up Dena Inverson,  
 and first runner-up Barbara  
 Thornton.

Miss Palmier will reign over  
 the Black student body and  
 preside at Black functions  
 including Black Awareness  
 Week, Black Parents Weekend  
 and Black Reunion weekend.



photo by John Odom

Debbie Jackson, last year's Miss Black EIU crowns Martha Palmer the newly chosen queen. Miss Palmer was chosen on the basis of her beauty, talent and personality. The annual event was sponsored by the Afro-American Association.

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# Eastern News

Tell the Truth and Don't Be Afraid



## campaign trail

# Muskie visits Eastern

by Jim Pinsker  
 Democratic presidential  
 Edmund S. Muskie, in a  
 speech Saturday,  
 himself against the  
 attacks he has received  
 ranking Republicans  
 administrators for the  
 be leveled of President  
 peace proposals for Viet  
 Maine Senator spoke  
 approximately 600  
 in the crowded Union  
 VE spoken against the  
 will continue to speak  
 the war. It is my  
 ability to do that for I  
 other be criticized and get  
 to this war than to be  
 Muskie told the



photo by Jim Bair

Senator Edmund Muskie, president hopeful for the Democratic party's nomination, spoke at Eastern's Union Saturday to an overflow audience. When asked about the draft dodgers presently in Canada and other parts of the world, Muskie said he would definitely back a bill to grant amnesty to these men.

Earlier at his arrival at Coles County Airport Muskie began his defense of the criticism he has received.

"I knew I would be attacked by spokesman for the administration and Republicans. But a senator must speak his conscience.

"AS I look over the years when my own view was wrong, one of the errors I know we

made was to assume that a national undertaking of this size (Viet Nam war) could be undertaken without a full discussion.

"The wisdom of hindsight tells us we'd all have been better off with full and free discussion. If elected President I do not intend to make this mistake again."

(Continued on Page 3)

# State police and FBI cover top speakers

by Jim Pinsker

The NEWS has learned that the Illinois State police had two plain clothes officers equipped with a video tape camera at the Jan. 26 speech of Georgia Lt. Governor Lester Maddox in Lantz gym.

In a telephone interview with the NEWS, Capt. William V. Mosher, commander of State Police district 10, confirmed the use of video equipment by his department at the Maddox speech.

A REPORT that Mosher had been present at the speech seated in the audience was denied by him.

Mosher told the NEWS that there was no anticipation of any trouble and concerning the use of video equipment "Well, they were probably just practicing."

A newsman present at the Coles County Airport where Maddox arrived prior to his speech said two men carrying a video camera identified themselves to him as WTHI cameramen. WTHI is a radio and television state in Terre Haute, Ind.

LATER AT the speech the newsman said he noticed a peculiarity in the filming technique of the "Indiana newsmen"—they filmed only the audience, scanning across the

main floor seats and then upper sections.

It was shortly after this the newsman learned from a friend the real identity of the two men to be that of State Police officers.

When questioned about the filming of the audience Mosher said, "I haven't seen the tapes yet so I couldn't comment on just exactly what they were filming, but a practice of this sort is just a precautionary device in case there would be trouble."

HARRY Frey, news director at WTHI, told the NEWS no one from his station was present at the Maddox speech.

"No we definitely did not have anyone there that night. We had hoped to but we were unable to make it," Frey said.

The NEWS has also learned from a source close to the police that at the speeches of attorney William Kunstler and more recently Dr. Benjamin Spock an FBI agent as well as State Police were present.

KUNSTLER spoke at Lantz gym Sept. 22, 1970 and was registered at the Holiday Inn, Mattoon under a fictitious name. The rooms on either side of his were occupied by police agents the NEWS was told.

(Continued on Page 3)

# Official notices

### Dorm cancellations

Students who currently live in a University residence hall and wish to cancel their residence hall contract for the spring quarter, 1972, must complete a request for contract cancellation and return it to the Office of the Dean, Student Housing or to their residence hall counselor by February 10, 1972.

Request for contract cancellation forms may be obtained from a residence hall counselor or in the Office of the Dean, Student Housing.

RESIDENCE hall charges for spring quarter are \$310.00. The

payment and due dates are:

Feb. 11	\$120 or \$310
March 10	\$97
April 11	\$95

Louis V. Hencken  
Associate Dean  
Student Housing

### Seniors

The vacancy bulletin is now available in the Placement Office. A new bulletin will be published each Thursday.

James Knott  
Director of Placement

### Campus interviews

February 7-Fidelity Union

Life Ins. Co.

February 8-American United Ins. Co.; Lincoln Land Comm. College; American United Ins. Companies.

February 9-F.W. Woolworth Co.

February 10-State Farm Ins. Co.; Springfield Schools; Oak Park Elem. Schools.

February 11-College Life Ins. Co.

February 14- Burroughs Welcome.

James Knott  
Director of Placement

# Campus calendar

## ENTERTAINMENT

### Mon.-Tues.

"You're A Good Man Charlie Brown," Fine Arts Theatre, 8 p.m.

"Shaft," Will Rogers Theatre, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

"Song of the South," Mattoon Theatre, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

### Tuesday

International Coffee Hour, United Campus Ministry, 2 p.m.-4 p.m.

Audubon Wildlife Film, McAfee South gym, 7:30 p.m.

### Wednesday

Basketball, Panthers vs. Univ. of Wis. (Green Bay) Lantz gym, 8 p.m.  
Eastern Film Society, "Top Hat," Booth Lecture Room, 4 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

"Diamonds Are Forever," Will Rogers Theatre, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

"Ryan's Daughter," Mattoon Theatre, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

### Mon.-Wed.

"The Devils," Time Theatre, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

## MEETINGS AND LECTURES

### Monday

Grad. Steering Prog. Music Dept., Union Schahrer Room, 9 a.m.

Faculty Senate, Union Heritage Room, noon.

Delta Sigma Phi, Union South Panther Lair, 7 p.m.

Panhellenic Council, Booth Library, 1 p.m.

Psych Drug Seminar, Lab School Aud., 3 p.m.

Delta Sigma Pi, Blair Hall 300, 6 p.m.

Sociology 474, Booth Library Aud., 7 p.m.

Dance Club, McAfee 138, 8 p.m.

## 'News' staff meeting

There will be a staff meeting of the EASTERN NEWS in the basement of Pemberton Hall at 2 p.m. Tuesday.

Anyone interested in writing for the NEWS is invited to attend. Story assignments will be given by section editors at that time.

Residence hall press representatives will meet in the basement of Pemberton Hall today at 1 p.m. Dormitory press coverage will be discussed.

### Tuesday

Constitution Exam, Union Lobby, 1 p.m.

Educ. Dept. Mtg., Union Schahrer Room, 2 p.m.

Phi Delta Kappa, Union Charleston Room, 5:30 p.m.

Secretarial Club, Union Embarrass Room, 6 p.m.

Phi Alpha Eta, Union Iroquis Room, 8 p.m.

P.E. Majors Club, Coleman Hall Aud., 7 p.m.

### Wednesday

Letters and Science Curr. Comm., Union Iroquis Room, 8:30 a.m.

Black History Week, Union East Ballroom, 10 a.m.

House Mothers Dinner, Union Center Ballroom, 10 a.m.

Greek Games Mtg., Union North Panther Lair, 6:30 p.m.

Greek Week Activities Comm., Union Iroquis Room, 6:30 p.m.

Greek Week Social Comm., Union Schahrer Room, 7 p.m.

Greek Week Publicity Comm., Union Altgeld Room, 7 p.m.

Chess Club, Union Charleston Room, 7:30 p.m.

Delta Sigma Pi, Blair Hall 300, 6 p.m.

Women's Physical Education, McAfee 138, 7 p.m.

Math Club, Physical Science 216, 7 p.m.

Zoology Seminar, Life Science 201, 7 p.m.

## SPORTS

### Mon.-Wed.

Intramurals, Lantz Facilities & Lab School gym, 6 p.m.

Intramurals, Lab School Pool, 8:30 p.m.

Intramurals, Lantz Wrestling room, 7 p.m.

Women's Recreation Assoc., Lab School pool, 6:30 p.m.

### Monday

Women's Recreation Assoc., McAfee, North, South and Lower gyms, 6 p.m.

Gerry Pagnani, Gaylord Burrows, Jose Serra, Tony Durante, Rocky Romero, Soma, "Cheezo" Mosina, Susan May, Cecilia Velasco, Brownwyn Rains, Carmelo Rago and Malcolm Wadland are just a few of the foreign students who plan to enjoy the free refreshments at the International Coffee Hour tomorrow in the United Campus Ministry Center across from Lawson Hall on South 4th Street. Everyone can attend free.

\* \* \*

Alphonse F. Trezza, director, Illinois State Library, will address a colloquium for library science students at 2 p.m., Tuesday, in Room 74, Booth Library.

Before coming to Illinois, Trezza was associate executive director for administrative services of the American Library

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"Say, Fred, I wonder if that is the 'Blake' in the 'Blake' Dept. who 'plays up' to all the girls?"

# Campus clips

Association.

HE RECEIVED in 1965 a special citation from Illinois Library Association for "his outstanding service to his state and library profession." He has been state director since 1970. Refreshments will be served.

\* \* \*

The Eastern Laboratory School PTA will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Lab School auditorium. Topic of the program will be "Progress in Open Education."

\* \* \*

The English Club will elect new officers. The election will be held in the Room of the Union.

The St. Charles Women's Council will hold an Eastern International Hour on Tuesday, Feb. 7, from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the Campus Ministry Center, South Fourth Street.

Major purpose of the monthly coffee hour is to provide area residents in campus international student faculty. There is no charge.

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<input type="checkbox"/> 20 exp. Black & White	1.99	1.55
<input type="checkbox"/> 20 exp. Slides or 8 mm Movies	1.49	1.22
<input type="checkbox"/> Send me fresh Kodacolor film and/or flashes		
Circle your size: (limit two)		88¢ each
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Circle your flash: (limit two sleeves)		88¢ each
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MagiCubes		\$1.19 each

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**Cavins and Bayles**

# Until drainage problems are solved

# Ogilvie stops state reservoir funds


by Paul Mitchell  
 Currently there is a study conducted by the U.S. Corps of Engineers into drainage problems of Douglas County farmers that are caused by the Lincoln Reservoir being built by the Governor Richard B. Ogilvie and that no state money will be provided for the project until the drainage problem is solved. CONGRESSMAN George H. Brown, who is in favor of the Lincoln Lake project, made a statement to the need for a study on drainage when he spoke here on December 12. He said, "There's an area (in Douglas County) in which the Corps of Engineers has failed. It hasn't gotten the facts out, but the Corps has told me . . . it will be a report March 1, 1972 and it will tell the facts about

drainage . . ."  
 Colonel John Rhett, chief of the Corps of Engineers, Louisville District and John Guillou, Division of Waterways, State of Illinois, requested the Douglas County Soil and Water Conservation District to select five tile outlets (a drain of earthen ware pipe used to drain farmland) for detailed analysis. HOWEVER, Wayne N. Meyer, chairman of the Douglas County Soil and Water Conservation District said this is impractical at this time. The district board needs to know all the tile outlet locations before it can give the Corps five locations to study.  
 The Corps are supposed to find the locations of all the tile outlets and provide them to the district board, but this has not been done yet, according to Meyer.

In a letter replying to the Corps' request, Meyer stated three reasons why the Corps' study on drainage would be insufficient and premature if done at this time.  
 "1. PRIOR to the request by you (Colonel Rhett) and Mr. Guillou to select five tile outlets for further study, all tile outlets in the Brushy Fork drainage area were to be located.  
 "On the portion of Brushy Fork covered by the Division of Waterways it is evident from a study of their map that many tile outlets were missed.  
 If any, or how many were missed in the Corps study area cannot be determined at this time as the location map as promised at the January 24 meeting has not been received.  
 UNTIL ALL tile outlets are located the best selection of outlets for additional study

cannot be made.  
 "From past experience, it would be our suggestion to use aerial photography and photographs in locating tile outlets and in determining the tile system layout.  
 "By using aerial photography at the proper time, even tile lines with submerged outlets can be found.  
 "2. IN December, 1963, Keith Dague as chairman of the Douglas County Conservation District, presented a letter at a public hearing held by the Corps of Engineers in connection with the Lincoln Reservoir, that drainage problems would be created.  
 "In a letter to Congressman William Springer on December 18, 1963, it was brought to his attention that drainage problems would be created.  
 "Again, the same statements were made to Governor Kerner in a letter dated July 15, 1965.  
 "ON AUGUST 25, 1965, in a letter to Mr. Keith Dague,

chairman, Douglas County Conservation District, from Mr. John C. Guillou, Mr. Guillou stated, "We have recommended to Governor Kerner that the sum of \$30,000, which had been requested for engineering studies relative to the Lincoln Reservoir project, should be diverted to an intensive investigation of drainage requirements and solutions in the Embarrass Basin above the Lincoln Reservoir dam site."  
 "Also, the last paragraph of the same letter, 'The Division of Waterways looks forward to working with the upper landowners in this regard. We are aware of the very serious need for drainage and flood control improvements.'  
 "With little or nothing being done for years by the Corps of Engineers and the Division of Waterways towards solving the drainage problems, we feel that to rush now and attempt to complete a study of such  
 (Continued on Page 7)



# Eastern News

Tell the Truth and Don't Be Afraid

# Mayor Hatcher is principal speaker at dedication

by Cindy Nichols  
 Richard G. Hatcher, Black Mayor of Gary, Indiana at the dedication ceremonies of the Martin Luther King Jr. Union Sunday, said there is no way the Democratic Party can win without the Black vote. Unless Black people are better by the Democratic Party, it is possible five million Black people will go fishing on election day.  
 In 1968 one out of every four votes the Democratic party received was Black. Dick Gregory, Black contender for the White House presidency, received half a million votes. Humphrey would have won the election if he had Dick Gregory's votes," Hatcher stated.  
 SPEAKING for approximately an hour, Hatcher announced that a Black national convention will be held March 11-13. Three things would be accomplished.  
 A Black agenda would be developed enumerating the most important issues for Blacks. It would be used to measure the level of commitment of potential candidates to the Black cause.  
 Secondly, a strategy for the election of more Blacks to office would be established. And finally, an endorsement of a potential candidate would be made.  
 THE PUBLIC portion of the dedication ceremony began with a musical interlude by the Afro Cultural Center, conducted by Robert King, Jr., director of the Afro Cultural Center read a statement written by Mrs. King

which expressed her approval and thanks for the renaming of the union. President Fite gave a brief summary of Mayor Hatcher's rise to office.  
 Hatcher asked, "What sort of people are we?" The answer he said from all over the world was "we are the most frightening people on the face of the earth."  
 "FOR MORE than four years we have been devastating a small country on the other side of the world, while nothing was done about Black oppression in Rhodesia. We pay to destroy crops while people starve in Harlem and Mississippi," he said.  
 Tax appropriation was cited by Hatcher as one reason more has not been done for urban

problems.  
 After listing money appropriations for the 12 cabinet level departments, Mayor Hatcher summarized saying, "Defense spending is 22 times more important than rebuilding our urban centers.  
 "MARTIN Luther King," he said, "was one of the first to recognize the close connection between the affairs in Southeast Asia and efforts to bring about equality for all."  
 According to Hatcher, there are two kinds of leadership in America, the liberals, the black power people, and white radicals. All agree in aims but differ in their methods.  
 "The liberals talk less of love and more of power," he said.

# Presidential hopeful would grant amnesty

(Continued from Page 1)  
 During his speech at the Union Muskie said, "Last week when I was at SIU in Carbondale is when I first became aware that the President's new peace initiative didn't offer anything new.  
 MUSKIE'S vocal displeasure was of two points in the President's proposal to the North Vietnamese.  
 Muskie was critical of the requirements that the cease-fire order extend throughout Indochina and the arrangement that would leave control of the proposed election in the hands of the present South Vietnamese government.  
 "I just could not believe the other side would accept these provisions," Muskie told the NEWS, "And I was right."  
 "THE WAR is like a great dam that is holding us back from our resources. When we recognize the need to end the war then we can go on."  
 After his speech Muskie was asked if he was elected president

would he grant amnesty to the Americans that have fled to Canada and elsewhere to avoid the draft.  
 "After the war repatriation of them and dealing with the problems we have inflicted on others must be a first national objective.  
 "I COMMITT myself to that with terms to be discussed and agreed upon when we get to that day, when we get our boys back, when the war is over so we can address ourselves objectively, compassionately and dispassionately to the problems of those who have gone abroad, to those who have gone to jail and to those who have gone to war and came back to face all the problems of dislocation."  
 Commenting on whether he preferred a draft or voluntary army Muskie said, "I believe in a real national emergency a draft formed army is much better than a voluntary army. With the Viet Nam experience behind us it's an important format for us to follow."

# Police not requested

(Continued from Page 1)  
 Mosher said the determining factor whether to have his men present at speeches sponsored by Eastern depends on "if the person is controversial or not" and in many instances the sponsoring group makes a request for State Police presence.  
 The NEWS asked Mosher if anyone in an official capacity at Eastern had requested State Police to be at the Maddox speech?  
 Mosher replied, "I'd rather not say."  
 Both Warren Wilhelm, dean of student activities and organizations and Chief John Pauley, head of security police at Eastern denied issuing the

State Police request.  
 Wilhelm said, "No one from my office asked them to be there, nor have we ever had this practice."  
 PAULEY told the NEWS, "I did not ask for their (State Police) attendance at the Maddox speech but I imagine they were there because Maddox is a controversial figure."  
 Pauley said he was at the speech and had recognized one of the State Police plain clothes officers. Pauley added, "The one I recognized wasn't with anybody who had a video camera."  
 Mosher said he was not sure how many State Police were present at the speech.



photo by John Odom  
 The University Union officially became the Martin Luther King, Jr. Union in dedication ceremonies Sunday afternoon. One of the principal speakers was Gary, Indiana mayor, Richard Hatcher.

# Career development

# Occupac teaches skills

by Winona Townsend

An Occupac is a package of multi-media materials which presents career development activities at a level which can be understood by children in grades K-9.

These packages contain props of different occupations. By using slides from the packages, materials and tapes children can learn about them.

"OCCUPACS are not intended to steer children into specific occupations but expose them to a large variety of occupations," said Mrs. Marla Peterson, director of the Occupac Project.

These packages try to develop useful attitudes to useful work. The manipulatory objects that make up an Occupac help the children learn about themselves by working with concrete objects.

This approach is not as abstract as working with children on their self-development, yet it can lead to abstract thinking.

THE OCCUPAC project started August 1, 1970, at Eastern and is funded by the Illinois Division of Vocational and Technical Education. The 1971-72 work of Occupacs will be concentrated in three major areas: 1) further revision and development of the Occupacs;

2) field testing of the packages by 14 Illinois school systems; and 3) in-service training for teachers, counselors, and administrators in schools interested in career programs.

In a speech given last year to the American Vocational Association Convention, Portland, Oregon, and the Eastern Business Education Association convention, Washington, D.C., Mrs. Peterson spoke on "Career Education: An Analysis and a Prognosis."

SHE STATED that it is true that elementary teachers have involved children in studying community helpers like the policeman and fireman. Some elements of a social studies program involve the study of the world of work.

However, these approaches have limitations as in the case of the social studies approach where the economic, social, geographic process and product dimensions have been explored to the exclusion of the worker.

Occupacs are self-contained and are based on an individual instruction approach. The child can use these packages with little help from the teacher.

OCCUPACS are not made for specific grade levels but different groups of them are designed for K-3, 4-6, and 7-9.

The tapes that accompany the different Occupac packages stress different concepts. For instance, the industrial sewing machine occupac is simplified for first graders so as to do away with the idea that some work should be performed by men and some by women.

This package also shows the child that some work is repetitive. The retail sales clerk Occupac can be explored by children who lack mathematical or reading skills.

THE DENTAL assistant Occupac lets the children carve teeth out of soap. They not only learn about the shape and size of teeth but become aware of the importance of manual dexterity.

By using the carpenter Occupac children realize the amount of knowledge a carpenter must have and this helps them develop a respect for what their fellowmen do.

Other Occupacs that are now used include: the licensed practical nurse, the secretary and the landscaper. Packages which

might be offered later include occupations dealing with law enforcement, health, transportation, forestry and recreation.

DEE HUGHES, the education representative for Illinois Bell, developed a telephone operator Occupac which is now being readied by the Occupac staff for field testing.

The group has developed Occupac puppets that serve as an evaluation device. The puppets have interchangeable costumes so the child can play a variety of roles. Such role playing gives clues as to what the child has really seen and felt as he worked with the materials.

Occupacs help the child "see, hear, feel, touch, listen to, and work with the real tools of an occupation." Field trips are beneficial to students when there is student involvement.

VISITORS who come to the Lab School to see children using Occupacs comment that the children appear to be playing.

Such comments are welcomed by the staff because "at this level play is not distinguished from work as the predominant role of learning. We believe that if a child is fully involved in and is having fun with an activity, learning is taking place."

Occupac facts presents two views on articulation and sequencing of career development program activities:



photo by John

Two members of the Occupac staff check some of the materials they will use in the project. Occupac is a career development program for children grades K-9.

1) let the child pick his own program-don't study certain occupations at certain grade levels and

2) there are certain career development tasks that are appropriate for each stage of growth.

Occupacs are being tested in a variety of school systems. There is a waiting list of 50 schools that have requested to serve as field testing sites. Occupacs limited its sites to 14 because there are only three sets of each Occupac at present.

Schools being used this year include: Carpentersville, Decatur, Chicago, Effingham, Jacksonville, Joliet, Lombard, Marshall, Marquardt, Martinsville, Roxana,

Shelbyville, Sullivan, and Vandalia.

THE OCCUPAC consists of a full-time and two graduate students who as half-time project and gives members of teaching staff at Laboratory School who consultants to the project.

Mrs. Peterson said that an area school will be doing their own Occupacs at the high level.

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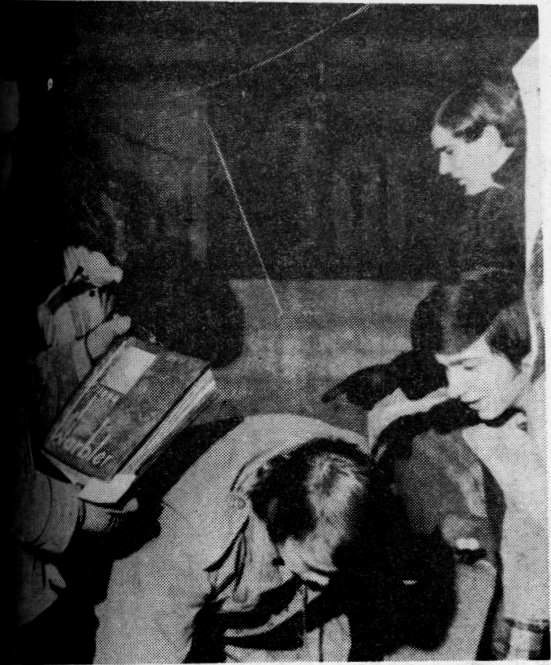


photo by Mark McKinney

### ... help fire victim

... pledge James Queer finds a 1950 WARBLER in the ... pledge class helps Mrs. Pauline Baird recover property ... which burned recently. Other pledges helping at Mrs. ... at 1530 Second St. are: Bill Yocum, Ken Winter, Jim ... Loppin.

## Fraternity recognizes sweetheart

Dear Editor:

"The girls chosen as fraternity sweethearts usually are selected because they typify to the men of that house what a sweetheart is and should be."

Although a mistake could have been made, we, the men of Delta Sigma Pi, feel our sweetheart, Mrs. Sue Frisby, well deserved mention in the article on fraternity sweethearts in Friday's edition of the Eastern NEWS.

While Sue is no longer attending school here (she works full-time as a nurse at Charleston Memorial Hospital), her

devotion and service to the men of our chapter continues.

The time she allows her husband Penn, who is vice-president and pledge trainer, to devote to the fraternity is recognized and well appreciated.

As her reign as our sweetheart comes rapidly to an end, we wish to personally thank her for the many contributions she has made to Epsilon Omega chapter.

Sincerely

John J. Zatarski, Jr. for  
The Men of Delta  
Sigma Pi

## Various speakers slated

### Delta Sigs host lecture

Ronald Kiddoo of the accounting firm of Andrews, Filby and Summers, a Springfield concern, will be on campus this Thursday to present a program entitled "The Function of the Public Accountant in the Business World."

Kiddoo, a member of the Illinois Society of Certified Public Accountants, will show a film, give a brief talk, and answer questions about the accounting field.

THIS PROGRAM to be held at 7 p.m. in Blair Hall 103

### Geo. frat. hears Barry

Rober Barry, executive director of the Coles County

Planning Commission, will speak on the topic, "Implementation of Planning," Thursday, Feb. 10 at 7 p.m. in Old Science room 315.

The meeting is sponsored by Gamma Theat Upsilon.

### Psi Chi features speaker

There will be a Psi Chi meeting Wednesday, Feb. 9 at 7 p.m. in room 305 W of Old Main. Graduate student Gary Hardy will give a presentation



photo by John Odom

### Zeta Phi Beta presents

The women of Zeta Phi Beta, the sister sorority to the men of Phi Beta Sigma, present a program of singing and dancing to the public. The performance took place on a Friday evening in the University Union ballroom.

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# News editorials

## Big brother is watching

It looks as though George Orwell was partly right in writing about big brother. We say partly because the year is 1972 instead of 1984.

The NEWS has discovered that state police officers dressed in plain clothes attended the Lester Maddox speech with video tape equipment to film the audience during the speech.

WE GRANT that national figures need to be protected from harm, especially controversial persons, but for Illinois state policemen to use the taxpayers' money to film a group of students is a waste of time and money.

If Maddox needed protection from the 'radical' element of this campus it should have been given to him by federal law agencies. There are much more important things for the state to spend its money on.

The NEWS further objects to the way the police falsely identified themselves as WTHH newsmen. Surely they know that a responsible news broadcasting agency does more than sweep the audience during a speech by a political figure.

If IT IS no longer possible to stand up

during the question and answer period to debate an issue with the speaker without having our actions recorded by the state police, then perhaps we will soon not be able to express our point of view.

The police may defend their action by claiming that they were only 'practicing,' but the NEWS views this practice as intimidating private citizens. We wonder how many persons would have expressed their opinions had they known that every action was being video taped by the state law enforcement agency.

We find it interesting that in the 'land of the free and the home of the brave' the state police hide bravely behind the guise of professional newsmen to film persons who are exercising their freedom of speech.

SINCE THE university claims that they did not ask the police to attend the speech, the NEWS feels that the presence of the state police at the Maddox speech was unnecessary and is partly the reason why Illinois does not have enough money to give Eastern to function properly.



©1972 V. Gene Myers

### Perspective . . . Tom Hawkins

## Detest cynicism?

It seems as though today anyone who is critical of attitudes or casts derision upon human behavior is automatically labelled a pessimist, therefore undesirable.

He can, however, redeem himself by blithely saying: "That's the way things are, maybe they'll get better."



THE DOMINANT attitude in all disciplines and all levels of society may be one of "benevolent" constructive criticism is universally detested as cynicism and pessimism.

There are millions of individuals in this country and around the world who have forgotten the difference between revelation and revolution.

They are, for the most part, idealists who feel guided by some inner light which they believe will improve them, if not the world.

THIS INNER revelation from God or the great whats-his-name will, if given time, revolutionize society and human behavior. Things might even be sped up if we all get into labyrinths and mazes and run after morsels of cheese as B.F. Skinner would have us do.

No wonder this year will probably go down in history as the "Golden Age of Mental Derangement."

For 2000 years individuals have been spouting the philosophy and theory; one would think that after that period man would finally learn.

BUDDHA, Confucius and Zoroaster all thought they had the answer to ameliorating human viciousness. Then, since we changed, a few hundred years later there was another revelation.

Cults developed around Jesus, Isis and Osiris etc. in the world. Now, several centuries later, we are again caught up in the cult of mystics and idealists who will drive us all crazy if we let them.

Perhaps someday, obviously not in this age, man will have the will-power to renounce the idea that conditions are on their own if we just let them float along and meditate on their own goodness.

THE BENGAL who is willing to slaughter in cold blood racially different Pakistani has as his spiritual ancestor the tyrant who looked on with glee as he baked his opponent in a bronze bull.

For every slum lord of today's cities there is a landlord equally as "generous" and a Roman tax farmer just as concerned with the welfare of the people.

Even Solomon weakened enough to let "false gods" tempt him.

CAMBE repetita was true 1000 years ago, and will probably be equally true 1000 years hence.

### Letter

## Mather distressed by 'News'

To the Editor:

Recently, I have been distressed by three items in your paper; the latest is a vicious personal attack on my former landlady and my friend Mrs. Mary Henderson.

Though I know nothing of the present conditions at the property mentioned in the article one way or the other, I assure you for about eight years she was an excellent landlady to me, kind and considerate.

The general tone of the article is what I am objecting to, for I do not believe your paper should indulge in the license of such attacks on the characters of individuals.

Secondly, I object to the statement in a recent editorial which suggested that it is not

important to (and for) students to have good quality educations from good quality teachers who are paid adequate wages. The best paid teachers are not always the best teachers here or elsewhere.

ON THE other hand, a teacher with financial problems has to struggle to give his or her best to students, I am certain. Not all Eastern teachers are rich, nor does it seem that they are likely to become so right away.

Of course, I do not object to adequate financial support for non-academic employees or for student concerns, but this interest in our welfare needs to be for us all to be most meaningful. We are apparently all in difficulties in this state.

Also the flu has prevented

me from writing earlier a reaction to a statement on the first page of your paper at the time of the death of my friend and colleague Dr. Francis Palmer.

THIS statement said that members of the Publications Board of the time of the Palmer newspaper controversy gave him the silent treatment.

As I was a member of that board, I know this statement to be not true. I not only voted with Dr. Palmer for freedom of the press (not license as above), but I have never regretted having done so.

Finally, you ought to proofread the copy of each issue of your paper.

In all sincerity,  
Miss Merlie Mather  
Professor of English

## Eastern News

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### Letter policy

All letters to the editor must be signed by the author. Names of authors will be withheld on request, however. Typewritten letters which are double-spaced and under 250 words are given priority for publication. Others will be considered if space of available space. The NEWS reserves the right to edit letters to conform to space limitations. Letters should be sent to Pemberton Hall Basement or placed in the NEWS mailbox in the University Union lobby.

# 'News' probe causes opposing views

To the Editor:

I think it disgraceful to discuss such things that were written up in your paper Jan. 14.

It was quite a shock to us to have things so exaggerated. The students see the rooms, they do not have to rent. We made the student move that caused all the grief. He had never complained to us and we took him in when he was dismissed from his place of residence middle of fall quarter.

HE DIDN'T obey any rules whatsoever.

There is four closets downstairs.

There is only three living down there and rooms are ample. It is cleaned every week and baskets emptied every day.

WE THOUGHT we were doing students a favor by giving them rooms near the university.

I think the ones running the NEWS are letting their imaginations run wild and do owe the householders an apology.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Long  
1521 9th Street

Dear Editor:

I read in the NEWS the other day a letter to the editor about a reporter for the NEWS, Jim Pinsker.

I think Pinsker is doing a great job on the housing probe. I have lived in off-campus housing and have visited others. They all seem to be in the same shape (bad).

I'M SURE I'm not alone in saying that thanks to Pinsker maybe something will be done

to improve things here.

The jerk who wrote that letter is one of few people who are so easily intimidated and cowardly that they won't stand up for themselves as students and are too little a person to realize when someone else does.

So please don't let ingrates like that stop you, Mr. Pinsker.

WRITE ON—the pen is mightier than the jerk.

Brenda Robertson

## Lindolic evaluates profs King corrects column

Dear Editor:

There are some things of paramount importance brewing on our campus, and these need to be severely criticised.

There are many distinguished personnel here who are very incompetent, and often substitute for their incompetence rudeness: while on the other hand the goodnesses of the competent are often overshadowed by their opponent's follies.

LAST WEEK I went into the 'Paradistic' Old Main Room 119. There sat a white-haired old dame, whose self-exhibits of facetiousness and superiority will, thank God, thank God, be humbled by time, infact, time is running out on her and destiny will, after gesticulations of glee, wish her soul peace and blessings in light's golden effulgence.

Very often teachers walk into classrooms totally unprepared to teach. They ramble, stray, misguide, and then downgrade

students. Do they not know that blind cannot lead blind and where there is no vision the people are bound to perish?

All too often small men, including me, walk into some of the offices, only to be greeted by incompetence and rudeness from some of these bosses and their secretaries.

FOLLOWING are the names of some teachers that the others who know that they are incompetent can imitate-Ha! (N/B). These people are incognizant of the Lindolic's existence, and will therefore be surprised, but the light of a city on a hill cannot be hid.

There is in Home Economics Dean Mary Ruth Swope. She is the perfect example of a true Dean. (No space to discuss 'Qualities') Her qualities, experience, knowledge, reserved dignity, charm friendliness and brilliance will lead her safely to Success.

THEN THERE are "Cool"

teachers like Dr. K. Spencley (Eng.) Dr. Gabbard (Th. Arts) Dr. Wittrock (Eng). Dr. Maurice (Psych) and Drs. Cobb and Murray in Spanish and English respectively. Congrats people, we need more like you.

What then is the purpose of my letter? A close recapitulation reveals or should reveal that there is in Eastern's Air "A Smell of Decline and a Deeper Smell of Collapse."

Very truly,  
"The Lindolic"

Dear Editor:

IT NEVER FAILS' every time I write an article about Selective Service, something changes before my words get in print.

Last Friday my Inscape column on the draft included the allegation that new Selective Service Regulations would "deny a man the opportunity to register as a conscientious objector at the time he registers for the draft."

THAT NO longer is true. Eighteen year olds will have the opportunity to declare

themselves to be conscientious objectors on the first form Selective Service will have them fill out.

It is still unclear, however, whether a registrant who makes such a declaration will have to document his case immediately or will have to wait until after his lottery has been conducted.

Unless something else got past me over the weekend, this should bring last Friday's article up to date.

Sincerely,  
Jack King

## Chen discusses anthem debate

Dear Editor:

In response to the recent anthem dispute, I believe that we are overlooking something besides the argument that this is the "Land of the Free."

I, being a foreigner, am in much the same position as the Blacks and whites except that I do not have a right to vote, and I would not like to vote. I am a human being on this continent, having a soul and a right of choice of course.

I ALWAYS have the strange idea that you are acting like two completely separate peoples trying to bring down each other whenever possible, without realizing that we all are human beings and brothers and sisters. I have always been against the concept that boundaries should occur between nations, peoples and religions for a selfish reason of benefiting or dignifying one's own country or people, making the world such a wonderful place to stay in.

Many of you would even refer to evils of the past although you know that they have gone long ago, and we are living in the present. I can tell you frankly that I very much would like to see the Union named after Martin Luther King Jr. because I think he was (and still is) a great man, not because he was a Black man.

I recall several years ago

when people in the British "imperialist" colony of Hong Kong were SUPPOSED to stand when the British national anthem was played in the cinemas, but after the ceremony was cancelled, the Chinese and British in Hong Kong seemed to be living in a better harmony since.

IT SEEMS nearly impossible that the present anthem would be changed or abolished, but there is every probability that it be cancelled during games when

politics and patriotism are completely irrelevant. Everyone has a right to remain seated for anthems but I challenge the right for somebody to be offended or insulted not to mention a major "minority."

Why not think we can hold each other's hand and march towards a better and happier tomorrow for the benefits of all mankind and our own children?

Sincerely yours,  
Chen

## Army Corps does survey

(Continued from Page 3)

magnitude in 60 days(yours and Mr. Guillou's time limit) would not be sound.

"THE RUSH to locate tile outlets has resulted in many being missed.

"3. Above all, we do not want to have happen in Douglas County what happened in connection with the Carlyle Reservoir. According to Mr. Guillou, due to the lack of study, the Carlyle project was constructed based on a release rate of 8,000 cubic feet of water per second.

"It was planned that this rate of discharge would not cause damage downstream. After construction and the reservoir was placed in operation, it was

found only 4,000 cubic feet of water per second could be released.

"THE LOWER release rate then caused additional problems upstream. With the lower release rate, flood storage was transferred from Carlyle to Shelbyville.

"This was a major change for both projects which had not been anticipated. Additionally, Shelbyville will not be lowered to the winter conservation pool level because of exposure of the step bans would cause major erosion damage in the reservoir area.

"Mr. Guillou stated at the January 24 meeting that there are still problems to be solved downstream from the Lincoln Reservoir project.

"IN ORDER to solve these problems there may be alterations in release rates and changes in flood water storage that would cause changes in flood frequencies and durations in Douglas County.

"These changes would be detrimental to our drainage systems."

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## Campaign on shoestring

# ISU junior competes for Normal mayor

by Charles Chamberlain  
Associated Press Writer

N O R M A L, I L L .

(AP)—Anthony Komlanc, a junior at Illinois State University, says big shot politicians should learn how it feels to run a campaign on a shoestring.

Three months ago Tony, 21, announced his candidacy for mayor of Normal in the March 6

elections. He is an independent. Normal, home of Illinois State University, is a city of 26,396 population in Central Illinois.

"SOMETIMES I don't even have shoestrings," he laughs. "My total campaign expense so far has been about \$10. Students at my frat, Delta Sigma Phi, have chipped in that much."

"I've got to raise some more because I'm having bumper

stickers and some buttons made up," he added. "My campaign headquarters can't even think up something catchy—a slogan. So I don't know what the buttons and stickers will say."

"They have a hard enough time pronouncing my name so can't make much of that. Its like calm-calm like before a storm-and lance-something you stick someone with Komlanc."

KOMLANC, son of the athletic director of Morrison High School, recalls his biggest surprise came when he found only 1,000 of his university's 18,000 students had registered to vote.

"The city clerk's office ran a very poor registration campaign," he says. "I'm depending a lot on student votes. There are two or three towns-people running and that will dilute the votes and help. The students and townspeople don't get along very well. The school has grown so much in recent years, I think the citizens resent it."

Tony says he feels he has a good chance to win the 4-year mayor's job which pays \$1,500 annually. Charles Baugh, incumbent mayor, announced he

will not seek reelection.

HIS MAIN rival, says Tony, is Mrs. Carol Reitan, 41, an associate professor of sociology at nearby Eureka College. Her husband is chairman of the ISU History Department and their home is in Normal.

"I happen to be a history major and sometimes I bump into her husband. He just laughs and says: 'I'll be in control one way or another.'"

Komlanc says he decided to run "because I feel students are interested in the community and need a voice on the City Council."

HIS MAIN platform plank is repeal of prohibition. The city has been dry since 1935.

"When I'm elected repeal is the first thing I'll put to the council," he says. "We have too many students going over to neighboring Bloomington to drink. Repeal would open up Normal for clubs, lounges and hotel bar service and put a lot of money into the treasury."

Komlanc says a radio station has offered him some free time to help his campaign but that he plans no speaking tours until he debates with the other candidates at a campus rally March 1.

"IF THE college kids want to drink on home grounds instead of migrating to Bloomington, then they had better get out the vote for me," he says.



## News wire service

# 'News' answers draft questions

WASHINGTON (AP)—Here are some of the questions that 19-year-olds involved in Wednesday's draft lottery might ask and the available answers:

**Q. What is the highest number expected to be called in 1973?**

A. Draft Director Curtis W. Tarr says he has no idea now but it's expected to be far below last year's No. 125. Another factor is that the draft authority expires in mid-1973 and is not expected to be extended.

**Q. If I don't get drafted under this lottery what happens?**

A. You keep the number you received as long as you're exposed to possible draft, normally up to age 26. If you are not drafted next year and you are 1A you drop into a less vulnerable category on Dec. 31 and can't be called short of a major national emergency such as World War II. If you have a deferment and keep it you would be vulnerable to a draft, if there is one, in the year you drop the deferment.

**Q. If I am drafted when might I be called?**

A. You have to be given at least 30 days notice to report.

**Q. How do my chances in this lottery compare with my chances if I had been in last year's lottery?**

A. Your chances of being drafted are considerable less.

**Q. What about the next lottery?**

A. Plans are now to hold a standby lottery early next year even though the draft authority will expire. Plans at this time are to give the usual mental and physical exams to men with low numbers.

**Q. Are there any prospects for a Volunteer Army?**

A. President Nixon is sticking by his promise of a zero draft by July 1, 1973, and all sorts of lures have come into being to try and achieve this. There were two pay raises for the military last year, especially for low rankers. The military is trying to provide better living conditions both for barracks and family housing. Many of the old

chores, such as KP and grass-cutting, are being turned over to commercial operations.

**Q. Now that they are giving no more student deferments what sort of deferment may I get?**

## Two 18-year-olds youngest jurors

ROCK ISLAND, Ill. (AP)—Two 18-year-old high school seniors were seated Tuesday on a Rock Island County coroner's jury, making them the youngest persons in the county to ever serve at an inquest.

The students, Caren Lubben and Robert Jenkins, were chosen by Coroner James Shaw from pupils recommended by teachers and administrators of high schools in the county.

THE CORONER's jury returned a verdict of reckless homicide against a Rock Island man, John Kelleher, 22, in the death of Michael J. Dilts, 21, of Moline. Dilts was a passenger in Kelleher's car

# Parental objections ban Decatur book

DECATUR, Ill. (AP)—A book intended for college level study being used in a sophomore English class at Stephen Decatur High School was ordered removed from the curriculum Tuesday after parents objected to a story included in the anthology.

The book entitled "Comedy: A Critical Anthology," was ordered withdrawn by school officials after parents of students using the book said they found certain words and descriptions in the book objectionable.

THE STORY in question was an adaptation of the Greek work "Lysistrata," written in 411 B.C. about the wars between Sparta and Athens. In the story, Greek women join together in a sex strike until

A. The principal one is for hardship. Also there are deferments for those who join Reserve components although some limits have been placed on this.

**Q. I do not have a student deferment although I am in college and will graduate in June 1973. If my draft number comes up in January or February, what happens.**

A. You'll be permitted to graduate before being called.

# Space narc will spot marijuana growers

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—Marijuana and opium poppy growers soon fall victim to the space narc—an orbiting satellite capable of detecting drug fields from 100 miles up.

An earth resources satellite scheduled for launching in May or June could provide the first evidence whether the idea is feasible. The U.S. Treasury

Department's Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs is spending about \$2 million dollars to find out.

THE MONEY will pay for a one-year project aimed at determining the peculiar "signature" of the marijuana plant so that large crops around the world can be detected by remote sensing devices in satellites.

The signature is the pattern by which a plant reflects heat and light during various phases of growth and under different soil and climate conditions.

Robert Miller of the Agriculture Department, which is cooperating in the project, said three large fields of marijuana will be grown for the test, simulating different soils and climates of the world.

HE SAID they probably would be located in Texas, with a moderate climate; the Arizona desert, and warm, moist Florida

## Ogilvie heads ed committee

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie was named chairman of a national Governors' conference special committee on higher education Friday.

Ogilvie said the committee's "task is to get action this year on the higher education funding proposals which have been in the Congress and debated for four years."

The governor said he would be host at a dinner Feb. 22 in Washington at the state of the governors' midwinter meeting, bringing together a "representative group" of Illinois college presidents, Illinois congressmen and members of the Nixon Administration.

# Deny Kunstler speech

ROCHESTER, Minn. (AP)—Charles Hill, president of Rochester Junior College, said Friday he will not allow William Kunstler to speak on campus April 4.

Hill said the appearance of Kunstler, Chicago Seven defense attorney could trigger an adverse reaction in the "conservative learning" community, possibly leading to withdrawal of scholarship funds.

HE TOLD the RJC Student-Faculty Convocations Committee Kunstler's speaking

engagement was cancelled last week. The committee had invited Kunstler last November to visit the campus in April.

The committee will meet Monday to decide whether to present Hill with "an expression of our disappointment," said sophomore Marta Fahrenz, committee chairman.

Miss Fahrenz questioned whether any sponsor of a scholarship would use the Kunstler appearance as an excuse to withdraw funds.



## Weather

Today, rain ending and turning colder, highs in the lower 40s. Lows in the 20s. Chance of some snow Monday and again Wednesday, partly cloudy Tuesday. It will be rather cold through the period, with daily highs in the 30s and daily lows mostly in the teens or lower 20s.

S.A.B. to present

# Modern 'Trash?' Aw, your father's mustache!



The Student Activities Board will present a happy band, "Your Father's Mustache," Friday at McAfee Gym, 8 p.m. Tickets will be available

in the University Union lobby from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., \$1.

Tired of concerts and parties that begin and end alike-not to mention the boredom in between? Want to do something different, exciting and fun? SAB has decided to fill the void and is happy to say it has found Your Father's Mustache.

Your Father's Mustache is composed of five members: two banjos, a tuba, a trombone and a female singer-dancer. Your Father's Mustache road show is a cross between Alice's Restaurant and Mountain Dew.

ITS THEME is entertainment for entertainment's sake. Its philosophy-any song that people sing to is a sing-a-long. Its repertoire covers everything including a few operatic arias. But man cannot live on music alone.

Songs, dances, comedy

(some of it even funny) are part of the show. Your Father's Mustache plays for the audience rather than at them. They bridge the gap between performer and non-performer. A rapport is built which uniquely includes audience participation. Obviously, something as earth shattering and new as Your Father's Mustache must be presented on a special occasion to add to the significance of the event.

THEREFORE, be it known to one and all, Feb. 11 has been officially proclaimed Mustache Day. Your Father's Mustache will perform at McAfee Gym beginning at 8 p.m. Come enjoy the warm experience of getting together. Tickets are available Feb. 11 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the University Union lobby. All seats are one dollar.

## Art faculty member stages one-man show

A one-man show by Ron Hinson, Eastern art faculty member, is being featured in the Paul Sargent Gallery in Old Main until Feb. 29.

The exhibit includes approximately 25 prints and drawings and 15 paintings.

HINSON'S work has been exhibited in regional shows in the Midwest, Oklahoma, Texas and New Mexico. His prints have

also appeared in the Library of Congress National Print Show.

The artist will meet with groups to discuss his work and arrangements can be made by calling 581-3410 one week in advance.

The Paul Sargent Gallery is open on weekdays and each evening from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m., except Friday. It is closed on Saturdays and Sundays.

## Focus on Fashion

by Janine Hartman

The high priests of fashion in Paris and Rome announced a feminine look for the spring of 1972, featuring ruffles, forths, softnesses and plunging necklines.

The skirt scene stabilized with hems just above the knee. Attention will shift above the waist where the decollete will not exactly stop at the clavicle bone.

THE FASHION press reports that hot pants have been abandoned in the latest high fashion collections in favor of soft princess dresses, halter-necked and bare-backed blouses.

The evening looks will be down the front to a tight bodice and oceans of ruffled skirts. The fashion silhouette for evening, and in the newly revived suit which promises to headline the daytime, is a trim bodice reminiscent of the carefully corsetted look and "Grecian line" of the dresses of the 1880's.

There was an abortive attempt earlier this season to revive corsetting devices, although it would appear that some artificial aids will be necessary for the average fem to achieve this taut look.

SOMETHING resurrected



from the '40's is platform heels, or "wedgies," upcoming, or perhaps impending doom. A manifestation of these can be seen in any costume book dealing with the Middle Ages, check Italian division.

According to the Trib. pants will be cut high-waisted, "cut like oxford bags, wide and loose in lightweight fabrics." Jackets, tunics and cardigans will team up with the "bags."

Sleeves will be dolman, bell-shaped, becoming longer as the day wears on. At night designers see sleeves as bat-wings, with petal-like ruffles, clustered with lace. Whether or not they will become long

enough to necessitate knotting up from the ground, which was done in the Middle Ages, is not yet known. They may also be detachable.

THAT MIGHT prove economic. In Elizabethan times, it was the custom to sometimes present people with a pair of detachable sleeves as a present. The sleeves laced to the dress or doublet by means of "points."

On the battle-front, in the day-to-day battle for existence, the suit wins, but oddly enough, the battle jacket ensemble is absent from the lineup. Instead, jackets are either bolero-short, or of duster-length, reaching to dress hems. Jackets match the dresses. The new thing is the oldest thing, which means matching everything.

COLORS are red, green or navy on white, with pastels on the side. The impressive sooty-wicked look from fall looks like it will not last the winter. Fabrics are still soft, with silk-tone prints augmenting the basic knits which have queened it on the fashion front for so long.

DEVICES, meaning emblems signifying nothing, print the dresses and sparkle in rhinestone pins. Ladybugs, frogs and flowers lend piquancy.

The silhouette from the new collections is princess: slender and form-fitting with the eye appeal away from the leg, putting more accent on face-framing hairstyles, jewelry, low necklines and the female face.

Most of the designs are flattering, but will bat-wings sell at Eastern?

### In the media

- |   |   |
|---|---|
| FEBRUARY 7  | Ch. 2 8 p.m. "A Rage To Love," movie                              |
| Ch. 17 3 p.m. Love American Style                       | FEBRUARY 8  |
| Ch. 10 3:10 p.m. "Smiley," movie                        | Ch. 10 3:10 p.m. "The Three Faces of Eve," Oscar-winning movie    |
| Ch. 3 CIA Report: "Drugs-A Cultural Norm?" news special | Ch. 12 7:30 p.m. Black Journal                                    |
| Ch. 2 7 p.m. Winter Olympic Games                       | Ch. 2 9 p.m. special, Jacques Cousteau, "The Forgotten Mermaids." |
| Ch. 12 special, "U.S.A." play by John Dos Passos        | Ch. 2 10:30 p.m. Winter Olympic Games                             |
| Ch. 17 7 p.m. Budapest Circus                           |   |

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# Roll past SEMO 95-27

# Trackmen open with win

by Anthony Blackwell  
 Eastern's thinclads opened their 1972 indoor season by soundly defeating Southeast Missouri State, 95-27, Saturday in Lantz fieldhouse.  
 Next Saturday the Panthers will participate in the Illinois Intercollegiate Championships at Champaign. The meet starts at 9 a.m. with finals scheduled for 1 p.m.  
 EASTERN finished first 12 times and also crossed eight individuals in second place.  
 In the shot put Paul Towns of Eastern won the event with a

distance of 49 feet 5½ inches. Teammate William Welch took second.  
 Jim Skinner a senior from Danville, won the mile while Keith Jacobi captured third.  
 THE 440 yard dash saw Bruce Nevius of Eastern cross the line second.  
 Sandy Osei-Agyeman, Bruce Brown, and Victor Brooks dominated the 70 yard dash by polling first, second and third respectively.  
 Rod Lee Jackson easily took the 70 yard high and intermediate hurdles as he

placed first in both events.  
 KEN JACOBI, Walter Crawford, and Dale Morts finished 1, 2, 3 in the 880 yard run as Eastern continued it's family affair against SEMO.  
 Wayne Brown won the long jump while Arthur McWhorter decisively defeated Miller of Southeast Missouri State to take the high jump.  
 The 300 yard dash was won by Eastern's Lee Edwards followed by Joe Kell in second.  
 SENIOR Mike Davis from Westville captured the pole vault competition.  
 Sophomore Ron Lancaster from Springfield won the two mile.  
 Gene Caldwell took the triple jump for Eastern to round out the sweep against SEMO.

# as sports go

by Don Thomas

What a way to go.  
 Carry a 13-3 record to Peoria to meet Bradley and catch your breath as you look back at a four game road series and three losses.  
 COACH Don Eddy put it well in a recent press release when he said that "the three straight losses to Bradley, DePaul and Missouri State-St. Louis left us with a serious challenge, but we won't dwell on losses."

Wesleyan on the road.  
 The trip to Mount Pleasant Michigan on February 12 will mark the third time this season that the Panthers have seen action against Central Michigan. The Chippewas lost both of the earlier encounters.  
 Anyone who saw last year's win against Kentucky Wesleyan at Lantz will stand witness to the type of action the Panthers can expect on February 23 in Owensboro.

Eastern ended January and 12 games with an 87-64 win over Southwest Missouri State at Springfield. The win snapped the three game losing streak that the Panthers carried into the game which was held last Monday.

BETWEEN Mount Pleasant and Owensboro the Panthers will see home games against Southwest Missouri and Western Illinois.  
 Eastern closes out the season at home on February 26 against Indiana State.

AFTER A little over a week to regroup, the Panthers return to Lantz Gym this Wednesday to meet the University of Wisconsin at Green Bay. The Panthers carry a 14-6 season record into the contest including a perfect mark at home in eight appearances.

EDDY LOOKS towards the next six games knowing how crucial they are to Eastern's chances to receive bids to play in post-season tournaments.  
 EDDY CREDITS the team's strong defense and the improved playing of Bill Thommen for much of the squad's success thus far in the season. "We play hard and play well together, and I believe we are beginning to live up to our potential as a team."

After Wednesday's game Eastern will have five contests remaining on the schedule including matchups against Central Michigan and Kentucky



**Swimmers in action** photo by Jeff Amenda

Eastern swimmers Dave Bart and Bob Grundy, the second and fourth from the left respectively, start in the 100 yard freestyle against Eastern Kentucky. The Panthers lost the meet Friday, 40-73, but came back Saturday to defeat Bradley, 70-43. In the Friday meet, co-captain Bob Thomas lowered his own 1000 yard freestyle record by 15.6 seconds to 10:06.6.

## Craft sets stadium mark

John Craft set a triple jump record at Camp Randall Memorial Stadium in Madison, Wisconsin in a double-dual meet between the University of Wisconsin, Northern Illinois and the Chicago Track Club held last Saturday.

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# Gymnastics team divides wins in three Wisconsin matchups

by Jan Sullivan

Friday, Eastern gymnasts met with Wisconsin State University at La Crosse pulling a 140.55 point total, just below La Crosse's 143.25 team point average.

The meet proved to be a five point increase in team point average over all other previous meets for LaCrosse.

The still rings event was the

top performance for Eastern. The team took this event. Scoring first was Keith Fuerst with a 8.90 average.

TOP Scorer on vaulting was Tom Beusch with a 8.95 average.

In a double dual meet on Saturday, Eastern overwhelmed the University of Wisconsin-Platteville and the University of Wisconsin Parkside with scores of 140.40-58.95 and

140.40-89.05.

In free exercise and long horse Tom Beusch took a first with scores of 8.35 and 8.95.

Dave Sakata reached his high for the season against Parkside with an 8.50 on the side horse.

KEITH Fuerst, top man on still rings, did not compete Saturday because of back sprain. John Valentino took a second, however, with an 8.30 average.



## Classified ads

### Personals

WANT TO lose weight? Come to health service center on Tuesday night at 7 p.m.

-2p7-

TIRED OF eating 29 cent hamburgers? Why not try the biggest char-grilled hamburger and fries in town at Ted's Warehouse for only 75 cents.

-00-

STUDENTS WANTED for small technical school. Curriculum ECPD accredited. Major in 9 fields of drafting, 2 fields of civil electronics. A.S. degree industry recruits on our campus. Transfers accepted Feb. 14 through 21. Institute of Drafting and Technology, Morrison, Ill. 61270.

-9p18-

CONGRATULATIONS to Bobby Ray our 158 lb wrestling champ! Franz and Whistle

-1p7-

LITTLE TEP: heres to the first 20 keep on truckin'. Little Sis.

-1p7-

RIORDAN, Burke and friends: Thanks for a really great time. Love, Jice.

-1p7-

COME SEE the women of Carman North beat the Carman South clowns.

-3p11-

LITTLE Miss 40%: keep up our good work. Sick & Tired.

-1p7-

KATHY: Oops late again. Happy 21st. We love you. CS and LB

-1p7-

DO YOU CANCEL a ride to Florida over spring break? Call Judi at 1-3839.

-3p11-

CONGRATULATIONS to brother Mike Goetz from the Men of Delta Chi.

-1p7-

TO THE Elf of Thomas: Happy 21st! Little Big Man! Dad.

-1p7-

TO BE GIVEN away to good home, one year old half-collie, half shepard dog. See after 7 any day of week-617 W. Monroe (South of Fairgrounds).

-3p11-

BILL: Ce qui n'est pas clair n'est pas francais. Le francais 130 commence en septembre. Quelquemes Amis.

-1p7-

### Lost & Found

LOST: H.S. girls class ring, Blue stone, initials S.C. year '69. Reward. Call 581-2340 or 345-7656.

-1p7-

FOUND: one watch on sidewalk between Pem Hall and Old Main. Call 345-9010 and identify, then its yours.

-1p7-

FOUND: Male puppy brown with white feet-approximately 8 weeks old. Found at corner of 9th and Jackson. Call 581-2874.

-00-

### For Sale

OWNER must sell 1970 mobile home. 12 x 52. Central air, many extras. 235-5686 or 234-9511.

-3p9-

FORMICA covered 6 foot bar. Red velvet front, 2 bar stools. \$35. Call 345-9465.

-1p7-

1970 RICHARDSON trailer, 12 x 60. Two bedrooms, furnished, central air. Platform steps. 345-6576.

-2p9-

FENDER bassman amplifier with 2-15" speakers, tube amp, \$300. Call 581-2431.

-1p7-

TAPE PLAYER special only \$39.95 complete with speakers. Western Auto

-18-

### For Rent

FEMALE roommate needed to share 2-bedroom house spring. \$52 a month. Call 345-2625.

-1p7-

NEED ONE girl to room with 2 others in 5 room carpeted unapproved house starting spring. Three blocks from campus, reasonable rent. Call 345-7867.

-1p7-

12 x 60 Mobile home, 2 bedroom, furnished, air conditioned Call 345-7789.

-1p7-

NEED one girl to share apartment spring quarter. Three blocks from campus. Call 345-5439.

-2p9-

NEED one female roommate for spring. Regency Apartments. Call 348-8010 after 5 p.m.

-1p7-

VACANCIES for senior girls-unapproved housing. Cooking privileges. 6th Street. Call 345-4483 or 345-4336.

-1p7-

FIVE room apartment for rent to 4 persons; furnished; utilities paid; \$80 each.

-3p11-

REGENCY Apartments. Apartment available for spring for 2, 3, 4 students. 345-9105.

-00-

1970 RICHARDSON trailer, 12 x 60. Two bedroom, furnished, central air, platform steps. 345-6576.

-1p7-

VACANCIES for 2 girls in 4-room apartment. \$50 per month, utilities furnished. Unapproved housing. 1112 Division Street.

-00-

NEED one male, 2 bedroom apartment, \$42.50 per month, uptown. Call 345-7852.

-3p11-

TWO ROOM apartment for two males, females or married couple. \$50 per person, utilities furnished. Unapproved. 1112 Division.

-00-

REGENCY APARTMENTS: now leasing for summer and fall. Vacancies for 2, 3, or 4 students. Swimming pool, picnic area, air conditioning. Next to campus. 2106 S. 9th St., Apt. 21. Phone 345-9105.

-00-

UNAPPROVED rooms for girls, 2 kitchens, 2 baths, living room, lots of privacy. 218 Jackson call 345-4336.

-00-

ONE BEDROOM unfurnished apt. \$135 per month plus \$80 security deposit. Close to square. Couple only. Call 345-5600.

Available March 1.

-3p7-

NEEDED: 1 male roommate for spring quarter. Regency Apartments. Call 345-7156.

-3p7-

NEED ONE male to sublease spring quarter. 1907 10th Street. Call 345-2905.

-2p7-

NEED girl for one bedroom Regency Apartment spring quarter. Call 348-8256.

-2p7-

TWO Bedroom unfurnished house, attached garage. Employed individual, married couple. Call 345-4846.

-8p21-

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-3b9-

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-3p11-

# Pageant proves Black is beautiful



Dena Iverson, second runner-up  
Queen Martha Palmer  
Frances Wellons, third runner-up

Pretty maids all in a row



A candidate entertains

Dena Iverson

photos by  
John Odom



Singing her heart out

Pam Brown



Dancing up a storm

Margarite Stapleton