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Eastern News

Ah, Spring!

This is the last edition of the News for the winter quarter. Spring quarter classes will resume Thursday, Mar. 7. The next edition of the News will be published Tuesday, Mar. 12.

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Army Wants Program Here

Doudna Seeks Campus Opinion On ROTC

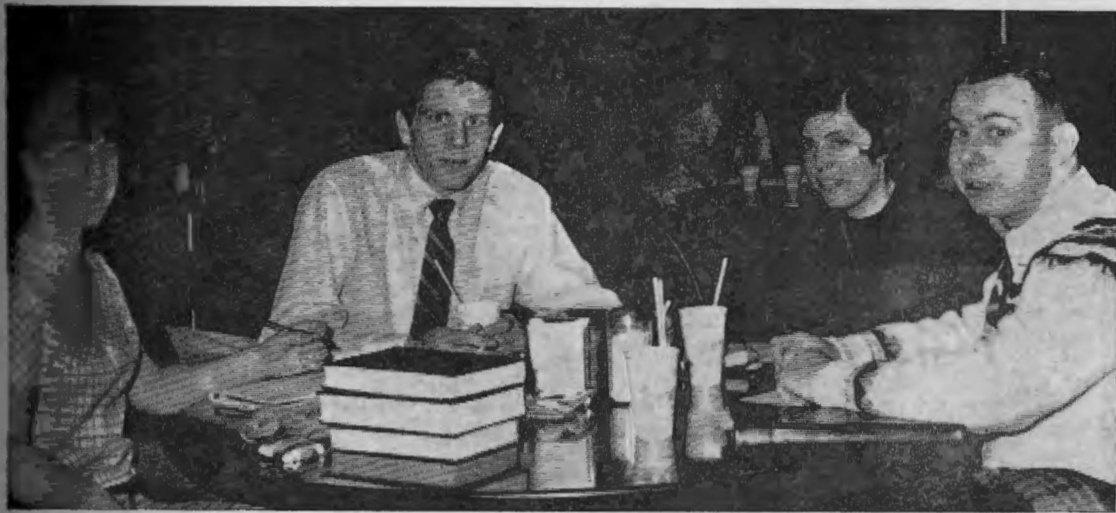


Photo by Kevin Shea

By Mary Winegamer

Student and faculty opinion concerning a possible Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps program is being sought by President Quincy Doudna.

The Board of Governors, at a meeting Thursday in Chicago, was expected to give Eastern the go ahead to apply for the program, if so desired.

WORKING ON short notice, the president does not want to make a decision until he has heard sufficient campus opinion on the matter. However, he must decide by March 1, which is the Army's deadline for applications.

Doudna indicated Tuesday that he had not yet heard any conclusive arguments for or against the program.

An informational meeting was held last week in President Doudna's conference room with members of the faculty and administration discussing the possibilities of applying for ROTC.

COLONEL Robert T. Willets, professor of military sciences at Rose Polytechnic Institute, Terre Haute, described the ROTC programs available and answered questions about them.

Those present noted that there has been interest in starting a program such as this in the past.

Eastern is one of 11 universities in the Fifth Army area, including 11 states, which is being given "special consideration"

program a "dual opportunity, also an opportunity for a career."

UNDER THE program, a male student may be trained for duty while in school working toward the degree of his choice. Presently, a student may be deferred from active duty up to four years while working for an advanced degree.

Col. Willets listed as advantages of the program to students: a second lieutenant commission upon graduation; an army contract with pay for the junior and senior years if accepted into the advanced program; and the self-discipline, pride and leadership which come as a part of ROTC.

The Army would provide textbooks, uniforms, equipment and (Continued on page 7)

New Officers Sworn In

Pausing for a post-election meeting in the University Union are Eastern's new Student Body Officers. The four were sworn into office Thursday during the Student Senate's annual

banquet. The officers are (L to R) Carol Saunders, secretary; Bob Shuff, vice president; Jackie Bratcher, president and Tom Wetzler, treasurer.

Student-Faculty Boards

Edgar Feels Revision Needed

Whether or not the student-faculty boards should be changed to give the students full responsibility was the subject of controversy at the Student Life meeting Tuesday in the Heritage Room of the University Union. Jay Stortzum, senior, opened the meeting by pointing to the

fact that the students have a majority on 11 of the 12 student-faculty boards. The boards are: apportionment, artists series, health and hospitalization, lecture series, men's athletics, music activities, radio, safety, speech activities, student publications, student activities and women's

athletic.

JIM EDGAR, Senate president, stated that the Student Senate feels there is need for revision of the boards and that faculty members should act only as advisers on the student-faculty boards.

Dennis Drew explained the plan to cut the boards from 12 to five members that was submitted to the Faculty Senate. The plan called for the apportionment board to be placed as a sub-committee of the Student Senate, so that the senate would be overseeing the use of student funds.

Another provision of the plan placed chairmen of all the boards on the executive committee of the Student Senate. According to Edgar, this would allow chairmen to work together so there aren't conflicts in activities.

SOME FACULTY members and administrators felt that the faculty should not be totally (vote-wise) excluded from student-faculty boards.

chairman. All dormitory residents must vote in the residence halls and Greeks will be required to vote in the Union, Sorensen said.

THIRTY-FOUR candidates are running. They are, according to district:

Off-campus — John Roger Phelps, Gerald Cariota, Mike Daley, Chris Luerdieck, Dan Craig, Ernie Cooper and Forrest Heath.

Greek — John Jester, Melvin H. Krieger, Mary Ann Pruiett, Vicki Archer, Ken Miller and Larry P. Green.

RESIDENCE HALLS—Jim Redenbo, Cloyd Hastings, Sharon Merten, Greg Helm, Jerry Reichenbacher and Pennie Gebhart.

At-Large—Dave Kidwell, Marcia Trust, Byron Nelson, Cathy Curl, Tom Townsend, Fred Schroeder, Robert Dean Robinson, Mike Lentz, Robin Young, Greg Walker, Sally Roach, James Michael Porto, Wayne Peterson, Thomas W. David and Robert Alan Hildreth.

According to Sorensen, four vacancies will be filled in the at-large district, two in the off-campus district, four in the residence hall district and two in the Greek district.

Twelve Senate Seats At Stake In Election

Students will go to the polls today to elect 12 Student Senators for the coming year. Polling places will include all residence halls, Coleman Hall, the University Union and Old Main.

The polls will remain open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. according to Mark Sorensen, elections

Reserve Library's Hours Lengthened

At the request of the Student Senate, B. J. Szerenyi, director of the library, opened the Reserve Library in Old Main on Friday nights until 10 p.m. starting last week.

The senate first asked Szerenyi to keep Booth Library open. To keep Booth open would be too expensive, according to Szerenyi. Szerenyi then decided to keep the Reserve Library open.

The extension of hours is on a temporary basis. The librarian's duty will keep a record of the number of students taking advantage of the new hours. If the facilities are not used, the plan will be discontinued at the beginning of summer quarter.

Mexico Trip Again Slated

Eastern is sponsoring its third summer study project in Monterrey, Mexico, from July 9 to Aug. 17.

Open to both undergraduate and graduate students, the program offers courses in architecture, art, economics, geography, history and Spanish for a maximum of nine quarter hours of credit.

COST OF THE project is \$360 which includes tuition, room and board, laundry, touring and medical service expenses. Students live in dormitories and eat in a central cafeteria.

Further information on the project can be obtained from the foreign language department.

5 O'Clock Plans Williams Play

"Something Unspoken," a Tennessee Williams play, will be presented at Five O'clock Theatre Wednesday in the Fine Arts Theatre.

The play, directed by Connie Burr, Noble junior, concerns two women, portrayed by Linda Hoover, Clarence junior and Marci Wascher, Stewardson junior, who suddenly start fighting after many years spent working together.

Teacher Evaluation Plan Devised

A proposed teacher evaluation plan has been devised by the Consultative Council on Instruction and plans are being made to test it.

Said chairman Pat Prather, "Students have every right to be quite proud of the faculty we have and want to maintain the same quality in order to bring the best students to our campus. "ONE OF THE best ways for any teacher, no matter where or

what he is teaching, to give to his students the best education possible, is to constantly evaluate his teaching methods and procedures.

"Our committee feels that we have devised one way of making this evaluation easily accessible to every teacher on campus by formulating a questionnaire which would be given to the students in each class."

A questionnaire is now being

written by the committee with the help of four faculty members from different departments.

OTHER MEMBERS of the committee are Gary Hansen, Pat Devore, Roy Sabuco and Tina Pechinis.

Hansen and Sabuco emphasized two major points of the evaluation: 1. It is voluntary; and 2. It is teacher evaluation for the improvement of the teacher, by the teacher.

Theatre Rezoning Requested

Charleston City Council tabled a proposal to rezone land for the site of the new Frisina movie theatre to be located adjacent to Eastern's campus, at its last regular meeting.

The proposed theatre is to be built across from Old Main, on the corner of Sixth Street and

Lincoln Highway. Frisina Amusement Company owns the land, and the lots of it adjacent to Lincoln Highway are now zoned commercial. However, the land runs on another lot which is residential.

FRISINA wants the land to be changed as soon as possible,

so that building of the theatre, which is primarily for the college market, according to Jim Frisina, can be started.

Present zoning laws require that a theatre of its size (it will have 500 seats) have 63 parking places. A plan was handed to the council which had allotted spaces for 64 parking places. However, the council is tentatively considering changing this requirement to allow for more than 100 parking places.

The reason for all the parking places is the narrowness of Sixth Street, Walter Reasor, Charleston's mayor, explained. Also, Reasor and the council are reluctant to rezone because of traffic difficulties which might arise if the theatre was built. The only exit from the parking lot at present is Sixth Street.

Mock UN Scheduled

Young Republicans from Eastern will represent California in a mock Republican National Convention at Illinois State University, Normal, Apr. 27.

Thirty to 86 delegates are expected to attend, according to Jim Dedman, president.

THE MOCK convention will duplicate procedures of the Republican National Convention planned for next summer. It will be held in Horton Field House at ISU in order to accommodate not only the "delegates," but also spectators.

Each school participating in the convention will be assigned a state to represent. Students composing the delegations will study the political situation in their assigned states and reflect this situation while taking part in the convention. Eastern students plan to nominate Ronald Reagan for president.

U.S. Rep. Paul K. Findley, Republican from Illinois' 20th Congressional District, will deliver the keynote address.

A COMMITTEE will be named by the convention delegates to draw up and present a party platform. The delegates will nominate candidates for the party's presidential and vice presidential nominees and conduct elections.

Unassigned states will be represented by students from ISU. The convention is being planned by the ISU department of political science students under faculty guidance.

Harvey G. Zeidenstein, assistant professor of political science at ISU, is the faculty adviser of the project.

Men's Dormitories Take Food Survey

The president's forum of the men's residence halls is conducting a survey in regard to the food services in Taylor, Thomas and Douglas Halls. Headed by Greg Walker, president of Thomas, the surveyors intend to find out just what foods are not being eaten in the men's residence halls.

Members of the research team will stand at the window where the food trays are returned to the kitchen. The food left on each plate will be checked off on a special list.

By doing this in conjunction with a review of the menus before they are published, the president's forum hopes to make an improvement in the quality and types of foods being served to the residents of the men's halls on campus.



On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

MORNINGS AT SEVEN... AND THERE'S NOTHING YOU CAN DO ABOUT IT

Any man who says morning is the best time of day is either a liar or a meadow lark.

There is only one way to make morning enjoyable: sleep till noon. Failing that, the very best you can do is to make morning tolerable. This, I am pleased to report, is possible if you will follow three simple rules:

1. Shave properly.

By shaving properly I mean shaving quietly. Don't use a blade that whines and complains. Morning being a time of clanger and anger, use a blade that neither clangs nor ang. Use a blade that makes no din on your chin, no squeak on your cheek, no howl on your jaw, no rip on your lip, no waves while it shaves. Use, in short, Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades.

I have been shaving for 71 years (not too impressive until one considers that I am 49 years old) and I am here to tell you that the quietest blade I know is Personna. I not only shave with Personna, but I also admire it. Old virtues reappear in Personna; old values are reborn. Personna is a modest blade, an undemanding blade. Personna does not rasp and tug, yelling, "Hey, lookit me!" No, sir, not Personna! Silently, respectfully, unobtrusively, Personna whisks your whiskers with nary a whisper. It shucks your soil and stubble without toil and trouble. Why, you hardly know it's there, this well-bred Personna blade, this paragon of punctilio.

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2. Breakfast properly.

I assert that a Personna shave is the best of all possible shaves. But I do not assert that a Personna shave, bracing though it may be, is enough to prepare you for the hideous forenoon ahead. After shaving you must eat an ample breakfast.

Take, for example, the case of Basil Metabolism, a sophomore at V.M.I. Basil, knowing there was to be an inspection by the Commandant one morning, prepared by storing up energy. He recognized that coffee and juice would not sustain him, so he had a fitch of bacon, a clutch of eggs, a batch of bagels, a notch of ham, a bunch of butter, a swatch of grits, a hutch of honey, a patch of jelly, a thatch of jam, a twitch of pepper, and a pinch of salt.



The idea was right; the quantities, alas, were not. When the Commandant arrived, Basil, alas, was so torpid that he could not raise his bloated arm in a proper salute. He was, of course, immediately shot by a firing squad. Today, a perforated man, he earns a meagre living as a collander in Cleveland.

3. Read properly.

Always read the paper at breakfast. It inhibits bolting. But do not read the front page. That is full of bad, acid-making news. Read a more pleasant part of the paper—the Home and Garden section, for example.

For instance, in my local paper, *The Westport Peasant*, there is a delightful column called "Ask Harry Home-spun" which fairly bristles with bucolic wisdom and many an earthy chuckle. I quote some questions and answers:

Q: I am thinking of buying some power tools. What should I get first?

A: Hospitalization.

Q: How do you get rid of moles?

A: Pave the lawn.

Q: What is the best way to put a wide car in a narrow garage?

A: Butter it.

Q: What do you do for elm blight?

A: Salt water gargle and bed rest.

Q: What can I do for dry hair?

A: Get a wet hat.

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Pres. Doudna Rejects Faculty Power Play

A proposal that would have relieved President Quincy Doudna of his decision making power in regard to Student-Faculty Boards has been rejected by the president.

The Faculty Senate had asked the president for a change in the administrative manual which would have given the Faculty Senate the authority to make changes in the boards.

CURRENTLY this authority rests with the president while the Faculty Senate as well as the Student Senate have the job of making suggestions to the president.

Last fall Doudna had asked the Faculty and Student Senates to

Weller To Do It Again

Weller Hall plans to hold a second intra-dorm college bowl spring quarter after a successful first attempt last week.

study the Student-Faculty Board system and make suggestions for possible changes which hopefully could have been implemented this spring.

However, the two senates turned in conflicting reports when Doudna hopefully could have asked for a joint review by both senates. The Student Senate has made a similar request.

THE FACULTY Senate then asked for implementation power since the Faculty Senate now has the power to appoint faculty members to the board.

Doudna, however, replied that he thought this point is immaterial in the study of the structure and functions of the boards.

Student Body President Jim Edgar said that so far he has not received any indication from the Faculty Senate that it would be willing to meet with the Student Senate.

Debaters To Travel This Weekend

Eastern debaters, Kayla Bowler, junior, and Ron Kanoski, junior, will compete in the Dartmouth Tournament this weekend.

Three Eastern teams will be at St. Louis University. Mary Lesch, junior, and Don Studkey, sophomore, will be at the Illinois State Oratorical Association Contest at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale.

Doudna Picked For NCA Panel

President Quincy Doudna will be one of three administrators who will discuss faculty recruitment at a meeting of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools in Chicago, Mar. 26.

On the panel with Doudna will be Provost David Brown of Drake University and Dean Howard W. Johnston from Iowa Wesleyan College.

According to Bradley Sagen,

chairman of the NCA's Committee on Liberal Arts Education, there will be approximately 200 college presidents and deans from the 16 state NCA area in the audience.

The recruitment discussion is planned for the presidents' and deans' workshop of the NCA conference.

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'Prospectus' New Rabble Rouser

Eastern's first so called "free newspaper" made its appearance on campus Monday.

Much of the student reaction to Prospectus has been negative and it has been variously described as "garbage" and "sick."

OTHERS HAVE been amused and curious. Indeed curiosity will sustain the paper's "free" circulation for a time, but few students will be motivated into putting down hard cash to support this mandate for "social change."

An opportunity for a non-serious or satire newspaper does exist here although its chances of success are limited because of Eastern's relatively small enrollment.

Unfortunately, Prospectus' attempts at satire so far have been few. The bulk of its content has been devoted to rehashing the dead issue of a faculty member's resignation and a variety of left of center political opinions.

AT BERKLEY or Chicago or even Champaign such political ties would get the paper enough readers to support it. But at Eastern the political views espoused by Prospectus are echoed by only a small minority.

The newspaper is an off-shoot of another "liberal" movement—SARIA, which for all intents and purposes is dead. Many of the paper's staff members were also in-

strumental in the rise and fall of SARIA. SARIA got off to a fast start with outdoor meetings and noble talk of student's rights. It was the spark that ignited the movement toward more liberal hours for women. After the battle was won, however, the fight went out of SARIA.

ITS MEMBERSHIP dwindled and there only remained a hard core which was more interested in such diversions at anti-war demonstrations, the Socialist Worker party and parties in general.

Actually such groups as SARIA are a necessary part of campus life. They are not permanent because the problems which they seek to solve are not permanent either.

Such student activist movements are nothing new to Eastern's campus. In the 1930's Pem Hall coeds picketed Old Main over a disciplinary matter.

ANOTHER PROTEST movement of a sort came about in the late 1950's with the formation of the Black Nights of the Embarras, essentially a campus drinking organization. The administration didn't think much of its antics, such as a beer float in the homecoming parade, and banned it from campus.

The left oriented Prospectus now takes up the role of campus rabble rouser. Its life expectancy as such is limited, but one thing is certain—it will be an interesting life.

'School Daze'



"Tuesday term paper due, Wednesday class report, Friday finals begin."

Yassoo . . .

Final Exams? Ha!

By Astaire Pappas

Well gang, the time has come to get out those oft used cards, racy novels, crossword puzzles and knitting. The occasion? Why, finals naturally. Have you ever noticed how when final time rolls around you get this extra urge for reading or playing cards 'till three in the morning or finishing knitting that sweater you promised your mom last Christmas?



And then you're sitting in your room with books well organized around you and you're all set to tackle Lord Byron's oh so interesting poetry and someone barges into the room. They need a fourth for bridge down the hall and you aren't planning on doing much of anything, so why not? Lord Byron can wait.

Or you've got 10 books in your hand all written about some new mathematical theory your professor said you'd have to know about and you're on your way to the library because there's a poker game going on in your bed back at the dorm. And the minute you walk into the reference room you spot about 10 buddies who all look like they could go for a pizza and a beer and there goes the mathematical theory 'cause you're the only one with a car.

Or maybe your guy or your girl won't go out with you because they're studying history (or so they say) so you go around hunting up True Confession magazines or old Playboy's or paper back books that cost fifty cents. Then you start cursing everyone and everything because — well, mainly because finals exist.

And no one protests quietly. It's always loud and vociferous and to the point. Some guys in Taylor south wing are using the sign-in-the-window approach. "Sex before Finals" or "Studying causes Sterility."

And then there are the ones who take short trips sometimes in the state and sometimes across the border. Home begins to look like a pretty nice place after all but you have to make sure that you look like the last rose of summer so your folks will take pity on you. Stay up a couple of nights before you go home and don't try to erase the dark circles under the eyes. After all, you've just been through a grueling week of unfair questions and cold-hearted professors.

LETTERS

ACTION Party Defended

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following letter is in response to one written by Don Carnine (Feb. 13) that claimed the ACTION party was being manipulated by forces outside the university.

Dear Editor: It is time that the students were told the truth about the ACTION party, but Mr. Carnine is not the person to do it.

FIRST OF ALL, the ACTION party was formed to support the

candidates of four people for the Student Senate. The support for Miss Bratcher was given only after she inquired about the ACTION party.

Secondly, Mr. Carnine states the ACTION party is not for solid improvements. It is unfortunate that Mr. Carnine has not taken the time to look at a copy of the ACTION party platform because we are for the very things mentioned in his letter.

Thirdly, Mr. Carnine insinuat-

ted that the Young Republicans had used some of the \$300 given to us by the Coles County Republicans to support Miss Bratcher.

THIS IS A LIE! This money and more of our own money that we have collected from our members is being used to support our trip to the College Young Republicans Federation convention this weekend.

Finally, Mr. Carnine states that the ACTION party is the brainchild of Jim Dedman, our president. This is true. It is an attempt to end some of the student apathy and interest our club members in student government.

It is an attempt to accomplish what Mr. Carnine himself wants, and the ACTION party will help get these things done because the ACTION party is organized, and the ACTION party people will be more effective because of this.

Patrick J. Allen
Executive vice-president
EIU Young Republicans

Eastern Not Forgotten

Dear Editor: I read your editorial, "Don't Forget Eastern" in the Feb. 2 issue of the News with a great amount of interest. As chairman for the Charleston All-American City Committee, I can assure you that Eastern has not been forgotten.

The All-American City award is granted on the basis of community activity and participa-

tion. This means that projects undertaken to improve the community must be supported by as many citizens in the community as possible.

STUDENTS, faculty members, businessmen and "townspeople" are all citizens in the community. The award can be won only by the citizens of the community not by the employing institution, business or industry.

It is the All-American City Committee's hope that the students of Eastern will help their adopted home town achieve the award.

The committee would like to extend to you or any student or group of students the challenge to help Charleston become an All-American City.

IT WAS NICE to see that the student newspaper was concerned enough about the campaign to write an editorial. To date this is more than one of the community newspapers has done. I'm sure that the community is proud of its students.

Robert C. Wiseman
Asst. Professor
Audio-Visual Center

Food Drive Buys Incubator, Fish

Eastern's recent Food for India Drive netted enough money to furnish UNICEF's Applied Nutrition Program with a large egg incubator and enough fish to stock 69 Indian village ponds.

In a letter from UNICEF headquarters in New York, C. L. Bailey, executive director of the program, thanked Eastern's students and faculty for their cooperation.



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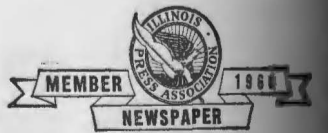
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Associate Member

Final Exam Schedule

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23

8:00-9:40 12:00 classes
 10:00-11:40 Float B classes
 2:00-3:40 3:00 classes

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24

8:00-9:40 10:00 classes
 10:00-11:40 5:00 classes
 2:00-3:40 2:00 classes

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 26

8:00-9:40 11:00 classes
 10:00-11:40 6:00 classes
 1:00-2:40 1:00 classes
 3:00-4:40 8:00 classes

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27

8:00-9:40 Float A classes
 10:00-11:40 4:00 classes
 2:00-3:40 9:00 classes

IF YOU HAVE A LABORATORY CLASS, look for the hour of the regular class meeting above and disregard the two weekly laboratory hours.

IF YOU HAVE A DOUBLE PERIOD CLASS, look for the first hour of the class above and disregard the second meeting hour.

Szerenyi Urges Use Of Copier

After searching for a needed article for a speech, a student finds that only the first two paragraphs of the article are in the periodical. Some thoughtless individual has torn the remainder of the article from the magazine.

This student is angry and has a right to be. One such student experiencing the same difficulty took matters into her own hands.

THE STUDENT composed a letter to Joseph B. Szerenyi, director of the library. She asked, in her letter, that the pages of the periodical be replaced.

Replacing torn pages would take an enormous amount of time and money. Szerenyi suggests that the students make use of the copying machine made available. This enables the student to have his own copy of the article for a small fee.

F. Lee Bailey Here April 17

F. Lee Baily, noted criminal lawyer, and comedian-civil rights activist Dick Gregory, will speak here during spring quarter.

A third prominent speaker, Alberto Llera Camargo, twice president of Colombia, will also speak this spring.

Llera will speak March 17 on "Universities and the Politician;" Bailey will be here April 17 to explain why "The Defense Never Rests," and Gregory will discuss "Civil Rights — Black Power" May 6.

Official Notices

Publication of any official notice is to be considered official notification for all members of the university community. All persons are responsible for reading the notices each week.

Application for Graduation

Students planning to graduate Spring Quarter must complete their application for graduation by March 6, 1968, to be eligible to receive their degree. The application for graduation forms may be obtained in the Records Office and upon completion by the student are then validated by the cashier when the graduation fee is paid.

C. B. Campbell
 Executive Assistant,
 Records

Early Registration

Students who submitted pre-registration requests for the Spring quarter may complete Early Registration for that quarter in the Union Ballroom. Using last names, students should report according to the schedule listed below:

S-Z—8:30 to 11:30 a.m., Monday, February 19
 M-R—1:00 to 4:00 p.m., Monday, February 19
 H-L—8:30 to 11:30 a.m., Tuesday, February 20
 D-G—1:00 to 4:00 p.m., Tuesday, February 20
 A-C—8:30 to 11:30 a.m., Wednesday, February 21

ANY pre-registered student who did not complete earlier may report between 1:00 and 4:00 p.m., Wednesday, February 21. Students may complete Early Registration after the specific period for their section of the alphabet but not before. The deadline for completion, including payment of fees, is 4:00 p.m., Wednesday, February 21, and failure to complete will result in a cancellation of the request for courses.

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4. Inquire about program or schedule changes before you leave the Registration area.
5. Be prepared to pay any fees you owe when you report to complete your Early Registration.

E. T. Graening
 Assistant Dean
 Registration & Advlsement

Campus Interviews

Feb. 16: Aeronautical Chart & Inf. Center; Horance Mann Ins; Woodstock HS; Glenbard HS; Glen Ellyn;

Feb. 19: Union Electric; Lockport, Valley View Schls; REA; Springfield Schls; Rockford, Mich. Schls;

Feb. 20: Inland Steel Co.; Wheeling Schls; Villa Park Dist No. 45; Ortho Pharmaceuticals; R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.; Manteno Schls; Rochelle Schls;

Feb. 21: Staley; Lincoln Life; Wheaton Schls; Janesville, Wisc. Schls; Norwalk, Calif. Schls; Garden City, Mich. Schls; Davenport, Iowa Schls;

Feb. 22: Palatine Schls; Feb. 28: Park Forest Elem Schls; Mar. 7: Los Angeles, Calif. Schls; Downers Grove Schls; Westmont; Bastian Blessing; Princeton, N. J. Schls;

Mar. 8: Aurora, East Schls; Towson, Md. Schls; DeKalb Schls; Midland, Mich. Schls; Cedar Lake, Ind. Schls;

Mar. 11: McGraw-Edison; St. Louis, Mo. Schls; Pekin Schls; Delco-Remy; Lake Forest Schls; Decatur Elem. Schls;

Mar. 12: Interlake Steel; U. S. Food & Drug Admin; Hammond, Ind. Schls; Ill. Dept. of Pers; Mobil Oil; Petersburg Schls;

Mar. 13: Glen Ellyn Schls; Firestone; Sears; Blue Island HS; Pana Schls; Harris Trust & Savings;

Mar. 14: Central Soya; Lindsay-Schaub; General Telephone Co.; Ralston-Purina; Arthur Anderson; Cahokia Schls; Waukegan Schls;

Mar 15: Willowbrook HS; Villa Park; Ferguson, Mo. Schls; Inspector General Office; Monsanto; Ortonville, Mich. Schls; Girard Schls; Hutsonville Schls;

James Knott
 Director of Placement

Financial Aids

Mrs. Sue Sparks is serving as Acting Director of the Office of Financial Aids during the leave of absence of Mr. Lyman. Questions relative to the work of this office should be referred to her during his absence.

Wm. H. Zeigel
 Vice President for
 Administration

Seniors

Any senior registered for placement should report his address, effective March 6, to the Placement Office. It is extremely important that we have the Spring Quarter addresses for student teachers and Winter Quarter Graduates. The telephone number is also needed.

James Knott
 Director of Placement

Winter Quarter Grades

Winter Quarter grades will be distributed in McAfee Gymnasium on Wednesday, March 6. Students are asked to enter the Gymnasium through the Southeast door.

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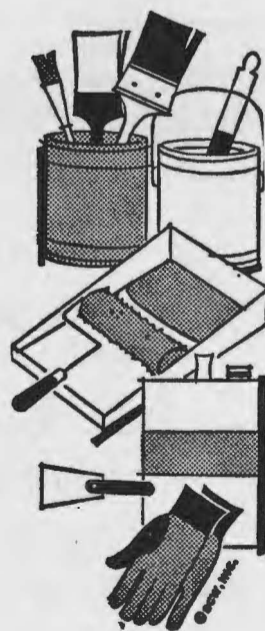
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Greek Bulletin Board

The "Souls of Sound" will provide the entertainment for a Mardi Gras dance sponsored by the Alpha Gam's tonight at the Union. Refreshments will be served.

The Teke's are sponsoring a dance tomorrow night at McAfee Gym featuring the all-girl band "The Shape." A trip for two to either Florida or Colorado along with a \$50 wardrobe is being raffled.

Eight Beta Sig's attended a workshop February 9-11, at Raleigh, Mo. at the new \$300,000 chapter house there. House organization, finances, rush and pledging were discussed. Chapters attending were from Illinois, Missouri, Kansas, Iowa and Oklahoma.

The Tri-Sig's had a coke hour with the Pike pledges last Wednesday night.

Seven men were initiated into Sigma Tau Gamma Sunday, Feb. 11. They are: Mike Andrick, Algonquin sophomore; Richard Billadeau, Kankakee sophomore; Don Etchison, Flora freshman; Brian McNamara, Oak Lawn senior; Phil Jackson, Newton freshman; Ron Rabe, Serena sophomore; and Terry Sammonds, Westchester sophomore.

Steve Wright, a Kansas sophomore, was initiated into AKL on Sunday, Feb. 11.

The KD's are having their annual informal "Cave Dance" at the Charleston Elk's Club tomorrow night, from 8 to 11:30 p.m. "The Other Five" will provide the entertainment.

The Sig Pi's will celebrate their Founder's Day tomorrow with a banquet at the Holiday Inn in Mattoon. They are expecting the National Officers. Guest speaker will be Judge Curtis Shake, a National Sig Pi officer who presided at the Nuremberg Trials.

The Sig Kap's had an exchange dinner with the AKL's February 7 and February 14 with the TKE's.

March 1 marks the Centennial for the men of Pi Kappa Alpha. They will be celebrating with a banquet in the Union Friday, March 8. They are sponsoring the 1st annual Pi Kappa Alpha Invitational Basketball Tournament Saturday and Sunday afternoon, March 9 and 10. Other participating chapters are Valparaiso, University of Illinois and Southeast Missouri State. The proceeds will go to charity.

Rush Proves Profitable . . .

Greeks Welcome New Pledges

The following men were pledged by Eastern's nine fraternities during the last rush period:

ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA: Ned Bartlett, Mattoon junior; Bob Braun, Chicago freshman; Jerry Burgener, Moweaqua; Harry Cutler, Riverside freshman; John Duffy, Kankakee freshman; Jim Fleshner, Mattoon freshman;

Bob Huber, Florissant, Mo. freshman; Bill Halley, St. Louis, Mo. freshman; Gerald Hudson, Moweaqua sophomore; Alan Joseph, Rantoul freshman; Ed Kopecky, Chicago junior; Ted

Kueth, Bunker Hill freshman; Greg Lane, Sullivan sophomore; Merle Lype, Rantoul freshman; Paul Mendoza, Chicago freshman;

Art Michel, Chicago junior; Medford Owen, Carmi freshman; Ben Pieper, Ohlman sophomore; Roger Ryan, Mattoon freshman; Terry Spica, St. Louis, Mo. sophomore; Andy Stackhouse, Charleston freshman; Dave Thiel, Western Springs freshman;

Harold Tiaht, Belleville freshman; Mick Vornehm, Franklin, Ind. freshman; Michael Wimmer, Decatur freshman; Randy

Wynn, Danville freshman; Stephen Yorkmark, Peekskill, N.Y. sophomore; Michael Wolsh, Rantoul freshman.

BETA SIGMA PSI: Gayler Burrow, Altamont freshman; Stephen Cook, Litchfield freshman; David Droste, Mt. Olive freshman; Richard Eickmeier, Princeton freshman; Roger Klaska, Decatur freshman;

Terry Schuldt, Buckley freshman; Gary Smith, Wilmington sophomore; Paul Stanley, Rantoul freshman; Gary Roediger, Columbia freshman; Greg Koehn, Country Club Hills freshman.

DELTA CHI: Dave Winter, Sibley freshman; Allan Houser, Tuscola junior; Dick Horn, Harrisburg junior; Denny Crowler, Bellwood sophomore; Allan Wilian, Decatur sophomore; Monroe, Waukegan sophomore; Marty Wilder, Danville freshman; Tony Kohrig, Salem sophomore; Jim La Gessa, Bensonville junior.

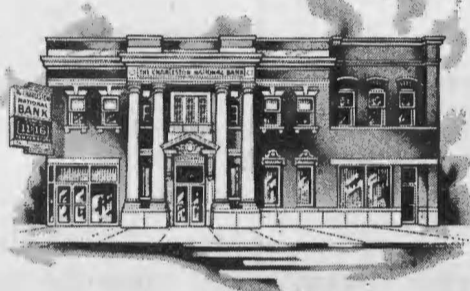
Since the list of new pledges is longer than usual, the remainder will be in the first issue of the News spring quarter.

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A stage band festival will be held from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, in the Fine Arts Theatre.

Eighteen area high schools and three junior high schools will participate in the festival. Gene Stiman, stage band director at Southern Illinois University, will be the guest clinician. Eastern Jazz Band will also participate in the event.

The Samuel Music Company, Effingham, and the School of Music are co-sponsoring the festival. The event is open to the public with no admission charge.

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Debaters Meet With Success

Eastern's debaters competed in tournaments at Northwestern University and Purdue University last weekend.

Senior debaters, Kayla Bower, and Rich Whitman, junior, secured a 3-5 record in the elimination rounds at the Western University Debate Tournament. Miss Bower ranked among the top 15 tournament debaters.

In the junior division, Margaret Ann Hutchings, freshman, and Dave Adamson, freshman, scored 4-2 in pre-elimination rounds.

Betty Poppart, sophomore, and Nancy Ratorius, sophomore, scored a 3-3 record in the tournament.

At Purdue University, Linda Bennett, sophomore; Kathy Hugh, sophomore; Diana Hugh, sophomore; and Joan Lester, senior, got their first taste of debate representing Eastern.

ROTC

(Continued from page 1)

instructors for the required ROTC classes. Eastern would have to provide storage areas, drill areas, an arms security room and classrooms.

DETAILS ON the type and amount of credit that would be allowed a student for ROTC courses has not been determined. At many schools, ROTC courses may be taken in place of physical education.

A film, describing the program in more detail, is being sent to the university. It will be shown to interested groups.

Dormitory Parking Curbed Next Fall

Restrictions on the parking of cars by dormitory residents and commuters will go into effect fall quarter.

As a result of action taken by the Council of Administrative Offices, Taylor and Thomas Hall residents will not be allowed to use the lots adjacent to their respective dormitories.

COMMUTERS will be allowed to park only in lots J and E which are the football field lot and the large lot across from Ford, Weller and McKinney.

In addition, commuters will not

be assigned red stickers which now allow them to park in a majority of the campus lots.

Parking for displaced dormitory residents will be provided in other lots. Thomas residents will be assigned to Lot S, across Seventh St. from Andrews Hall;

and Taylor residents to Lot W, next to the Wesley Foundation. These lots are now seldom filled.

The old Taylor and Thomas lots will be used by faculty and staff members who work in Coleman Hall and the Applied Arts and Education Center.

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Opera Slated

The premier performance of "The Bride Comes to Yellow Sky" by Roger Nixon will be presented at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 20, in the Fine Arts Theatre.

The libretto is based on a short story by Stephen Crane and has been commissioned by the School of Music. It has been prepared in the opera workshop studio by Jane Johnson.

The principal roles will be sung by Marilyn Aulabaugh, Gordon Rovinet, Jack Roekeman, Tim Heath and Kenneth Male.

The public is invited.

Illinois History To Be Revived

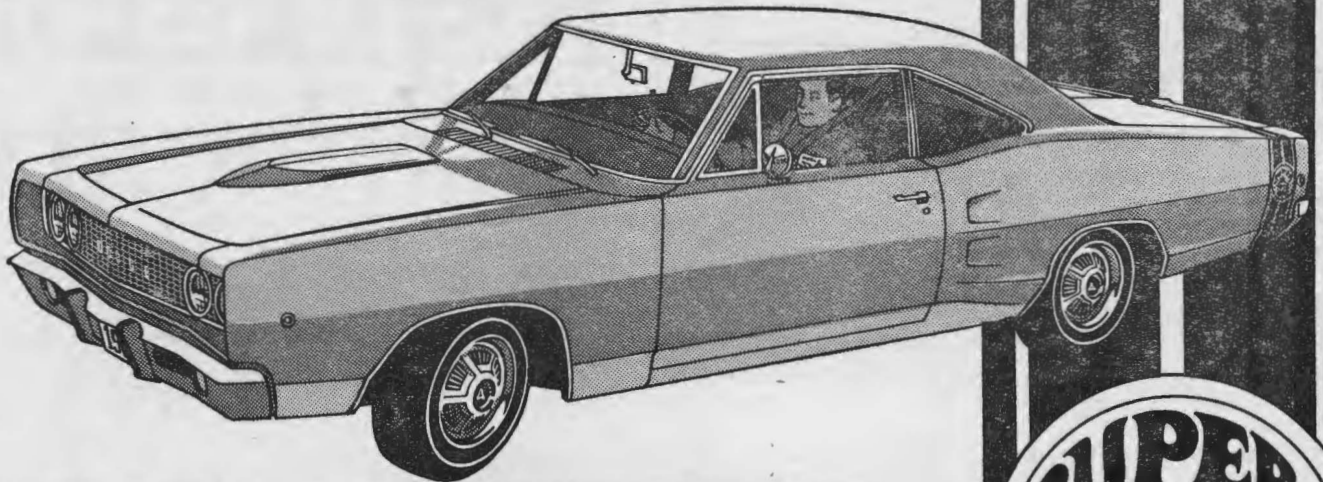
History 370 will be taught this summer. The course in Illinois' history has been in the catalog for several years, according to Glenn Seymour, the history professor who will teach the course, but wasn't offered because of scheduling difficulties.

This year, in conjunction with the bicentennial, Illinois' celebration of its 150th birthday as a state, Seymour said, "We made a change to offer it."

SEYMOUR ADDED that a course in the history of Illinois is being taught at most state universities this year. He also said that a combined course on the history and geography of the state has been offered in the past on an extension basis, and that students received credit for the course in either department.

History 370 will be taught for undergraduates at 10 a.m. in Coleman.

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No Student-Teacher Ties

American Students Have More Freedom

By Dick Fox

While student involvement has recently been a topic of concern at Eastern, its present state is still in an embryonic form when compared to existing conditions in Peruvian universities.

According to Marcial A. Pastor C., a 19 year-old native of Chiclayo, Peru, students in his country take much more of an active role in university affairs than do their North American counterparts.

A STUDENT at the Universidad Agraria del Norte in neighboring Lambayeque, "Talo" is a member of a student-faculty commission under the administration of a broader University Advisory Group.

"THE GROUP is comprised of a number of smaller commissions which virtually control certain aspects of the university," he said. "Each commission always has twice the number of faculty members as students. "In the cul-

tural commission of which I'm a member, for example, there are four teachers and two students."

"Decisions are always made by taking a vote with the outcome of these votes being the final ruling. Members — both student and faculty — get paid for serving on these commissions."

Experimental Films

"Whether Eastern will be able to have the underground and experimental films next year is now being considered," said Julia Henry, director of the art film series.

Student interest in the films was evident by the successful turnout for the first trial showing of the Bell and Howell films, according to Miss Henry.

Miss Henry said the final decision concerning the series will be made by Rudolph D. Anfinson, dean of students Verne Stockman, audio-visual director, and

TALO NOTED that areas in which the student-faculty boards have direct control include curriculum planning for all departments, class scheduling, approval of faculty contracts and the overall administration of university funds.

Currently living in Charleston

with the family of botanist Charles Arzeni, who stayed in Peru part of last year under a Fulbright Scholarship, Talo now spends his time "auditing" the North American way of living by sitting in on selected classes and preparing an article on the cultural uses of plants of his country.

Admitting that from what he's seen so far, North American students appear to take their education more seriously than South Americans, he quickly added that in many instances Peruvian students have to apply themselves to a greater degree because of a lack of adequate facilities.

"WHAT'S completely absent from Peruvian universities is a close student-teacher relationship that exists here in the form of such things as departmental clubs," he said.

In March Talo will return to his country and to the 500-student Universidad where he's in his third year of a five-year agronomy program.

Foreign Students To Get Adviser

A coordinator of student activities and advisement to foreign students is expected to assume his duties beginning in September, according to William H. Zeigel, vice president for administration.

The new coordinator will be under Rudolph D. Anfinson, dean of student personnel services. He will work directly with student activities and their development.

ZEIGEL SAID strong activities play an important part in educational life. He hopes activities will encourage enrollment of international students, promote world relationships and contribute to Eastern's environment.

Grad Takes Post

James R. Galloway, a 1958 graduate of Eastern, has been appointed administrative director of adult and vocational education in the Denver, Colo., public schools.

Galloway, of Hoopston, majored in industrial arts education at Eastern. Before taking the Colorado position, Galloway taught in Hoopston.

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Computer Dance 'Strikes Out' At Emotional Depths

"Well, I guess it could have been worse." Such was the comment of an anonymous freshman girl after Delta Sigma Pi's annual Computer Dance held Friday, Feb. 9 in the University Union.

AS USUAL, reactions varied greatly from person to person as they expressed their opinions on the patchmaking abilities of the Electronic brain. In the random interview taken by the News, 12 out of the 20 people polled reported they had a good, or at least an average date. Six said the dance proved to be somewhat less than a satisfactory experience, while two others related that this may be the last such function they will attend.

Dave Wetzler, who was in charge of the dance, said, "It was not a huge success, but it was as far as profit."

WETZLER reported that 396 people took questionnaires and the computer matched 186. Of this number, about 150 were at the dance.

The survey found that on the whole, the results were good.

One of the major criticisms of the dance was the fact that a number of participants were stood up by their dates. This was obviously caused by a lack of faith in the electronic wonder.

SOME FELT they had been flitted by the computer itself. Marsha Geyer, freshman, is convinced that the computer blew a circuit somewhere as she stated, "We were exact opposites."

Bonnie Stacy, freshman, voiced

similar sentiments. "We had very little in common, but I still had a pretty good time."

Other comments ranged from sophomore Dave Stanley's "terrific" to freshman Fred Schwartz's "What can I say?" Others were, "I had a somewhat better time than I was expecting," and, "The most fun was the waiting."

IN GENERAL, the women found more to complain about than the men. Only four of the females interviewed were happy with the results of the dance while eight of the men responded positively to the same question.

Survey Seems Favorable . . .

Semi-Weekly Termed 'Timely'

The Eastern News' move from weekly to semi-weekly publication was greeted with approval by a majority of those interviewed in a survey of student opinion.

Out of 21 students interviewed, 13 said that they like the News better as a semi-weekly while eight preferred the paper as a weekly.

THE REASON most often given for preferring the twice-weekly paper was the fact that it is more timely. Those who favored the weekly paper were typified by Cindy Swanick, Hoopston freshman, who said, "There's nothing in them. You get two

little papers instead of one big one."

The supporters of the twice-weekly concept, however, disagreed. Sue Champlin, Danville graduate student, said that with two papers a week "there seems to be more news."

Jan Gall, Pocahontas junior agreed, saying, "It seems more like a college newspaper. I think the newspaper has been a lot better this year than it usually has."

FLOYD HASTINGS, Tinley

Park freshman, stated, "I like it as a semi-weekly. It keeps you in touch with what's going on on campus. If you miss one, you don't go a long time uninformed."

Although opinions in favor of a weekly paper weren't as numerous, but they did exhibit more variety.

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Excuse You

Steve Little of Eastern seems to be engaged in a bout of fisticuffs with teammate Bill Carson in Monday's game with Indiana State. The Panthers lost, 100-71.

Sycamores Beat Matmen; Fort Hayes Here Today

Eastern wrestles Ft. Hayes State today after losing to Indiana State here Tuesday 28-9. Starting time for tonight's meet is 8:30 p.m.

The only winning matmen were Dennis Mattox (137 lb.), Larry Kanke (177) and Gary Wintjen (191), all by decision.

SCORE BY matches:

- 115—Diamond (I) over Stovall (E), 9-3.
- 123—Cone (I) over Spreitzer (E), 6-3.
- 130—Parker (I), pinned Phegley (E), 5:44.
- 137—Mattox (E) over Capitani (I), 3-1.
- 145—Ferraro (I) over Nyckel (E), 5-0.
- 152—Dziedzic (I) over Ward (E), 5-0.
- 160—Caiton (I) over Crail (E), 14-3.
- 167—Attonito (I) over Richardson (E), 9-5.
- 177—Kanke (E) over Attonito (I), 3-2.

191—Wintjen (E) over Emminger (I), 2-1.
Hvy.—Kelly (I) pinned Ipsen (E), 4:23.
THE WRESTLERS are now 6-7-1 on the season. After the Ft. Hayes meet, the Panthers travel to Western Feb. 21 before the IAC meet at Normal March 2.

The freshmen wrestlers edged Indiana State Tuesday, 17-16.

Gymnastics Meet Here Tonight

The gymnasts meet Indiana State and Stout State in a double dual meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Lantz gym. Tomorrow Robert Hussey's squad will tackle Cincinnati, also in Lantz, at 1:30 p.m.

The meet with Cincinnati is the final of the season before the IAC championships at Central Michigan March 2.

Swimmers At DePauw Wed.

Eastern's swimmers travel to DePauw Wednesday for their last regular season meet of the year before the IAC conference meet here March 1 and 2.

The tankers were 7-4 going into last night's meet with Illinois State here. Results of that meet were unavailable at press time.

Thinclads Meet Central Michigan

The indoor track squad meets Central Michigan in Lantz Fieldhouse tomorrow in a dual meet. Action gets underway at 12:30 p.m.

The thinclads defeated Southeast Missouri State last Saturday in their first outing of the year.

The freshman squad meets MacMurray tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the fieldhouse.

By Steve Fox

Eastern's last home cage appearance of the season was a "foul" one last Monday as the Panthers fell to Indiana State 100-71 in a contest marred by 62 personals and three technical violations.

The Panthers travel to Jacksonville tomorrow to face a MacMurray College team they defeated previously at home by 31 points.

SENIORS BILL Carson and Jim Corrona performed for the last time before an Eastern home crowd. Carson led the Panthers with 14 points and nine rebounds while Corrona scored three points and fouled out with 5:26 remaining in the game.

The Panthers and Sycamores stayed close during the first half, with Indiana State holding a nine point edge at intermission, but a second half fiasco during which 45 fouls were called saw the visitors pull away on the strength of 25 free throws.

The Sycamores made 34 of 52 from the charity stripe, including 11 of center Jerry Newsom's

game high 31 points. The Panthers converted 19 of 32.

INDIANA STATE shot .589 from the field, making 33 of 56 while Eastern shot only .370, making 26 of 71.

Pat Ryan and Greg Beenders of Eastern scored 12 and 11 points respectively, as did Rod Hervey and Howard Humes of Indiana State.

The Sycamores took a 6-0 lead on buckets by Humes, Rich Mason and Newsom before the Panthers finally hit the scoreboard after more than three and a half minutes on a tipin by sophomore center Dave Curry.

THE SYCAMORES stretched the lead to 16-5 but three buckets by Beenders within a minute cut the disadvantage to five. With 7:19 left in the half the score was 24-21, but Indiana State then scored nine points in a row to recapture a 12-point lead.

The halftime score was 45-36 in favor of Indiana State. The margin was 51-42 early in the second half, but eight consecutive points, five by Newsom,

gave the Sycamores a 17-point lead.

After Jim LeMaster's bucket made it 61-46 with 12:47 left, the Panthers did not score again for four minutes and did not hit from the floor for five, while Indiana State stretched the margin to more than 30 points.

AFTER THE MacMurray game, the Panthers travel to Mankato State Tuesday and to Illinois State a week from Wednesday to finish out their conference schedule with the Redbirds in games Feb. 28 and 29.

Illinois State clinched the IAC title with 69-65 and 75-70 wins over Central Michigan at Mount Pleasant last weekend. The Redbirds are now 8-0 in the conference going into today's game with Western Illinois at Normal.

The Panthers, 5-5 in league action, are now tied for second with Central Michigan. However, the Chippewas' only games remaining in the IAC are with Western, while Eastern has to play Illinois State.



Photo By Frank Scales

Pink Panthers

Six members of the Pink Panthers pom-pom squad which performed in Monday's final Eastern home game are, l. to r.: Cheryl Crist,

Cheryl Webber, Pat Taterka, Donna Winslow, Kathi Sulik and Pat Pitts. The squad also makes frequent road appearances.

Equipment Checkout

Starting March 3, ID cards will be taken in the equipment room of the Lantz building for any equipment checked out for personal use.

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