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Ruptured mains cause boil order

by Jim Painter

As of Wednesday afternoon four water mains in Charleston had broken and the water department's order that all drinking water must be boiled was still in effect. The order was to end at 10 p.m. Wednesday.

Charleston water department superintendent Bob Montz said Wednesday that two mains had broken on Lincoln — one in front of Eisner's and one by University Shell — one had broken on West State Street and another on Hayes Street.

Superintendent of Eastern's physical plant Everett Alms said that the campus water system has suffered some problems but not nearly to the same extent as the city.

Alms said that numerous service lines, which are smaller than the water mains, have broken in some of the buildings on campus, but these breaks have created no real problems other than a mess and inconvenience for students, faculty and university employees.

Alms added that even if it were necessary it would be virtually impossible to issue an order to boil all drinking water on campus because of all the drinking fountains at the university.

Katie Pollock, deputy clerk at the Charleston water department, said the repairs to the mains involved digging down to get to the mains and then putting temporary clamps on them.

"She said the department is 'working on them as fast as we can.'"



In hibernation

This car, parked in front of Sporty's on Seventh Street, is water main froze on the car, covering it with ice. (News photo forced to wait for the spring thaw after water from a broken by Richard Foertsch.)

Thompson proposes education budget hike

by Cathy Gardner

Eastern's portion of next year's proposed education budget increase will be "quite favorable" if the legislature approves Gov. James Thompson's recommendation for the increase, an Eastern administrator said Wednesday.

The governor proposed a \$50 million increase for higher education at the Board of Higher Education (BHE) meeting Tuesday.

Eastern's acting Vice President for Administrative Affairs Wayne Owens said Wednesday that the request was "realistic."

"I think the request was realistic and it met our needs for the present time," Owens said Wednesday.

"With no reductions, the budget would

be accurate, but if it is reduced, we're in trouble," he added.

The original amount requested by the BHE was \$21 million and was recommended at its January board meeting.

The BHE's budget includes general revenue and income fund appropriations, and has already been sent to the Illinois Bureau of the Budget.

Thompson told the BHE that "Education was and continues to be my No. 1 priority for state government."

The Republican chief executive told the Board of Higher Education (BHE) at its meeting Tuesday that "education was and continues to be my No. 1 priority for state government."

He appeared before the board to announce that he is recommending an

increase of \$50 million for higher education and \$75 million for primary and secondary education for fiscal 1978.

The higher board had asked for \$94.3 million more.

Thompson said he is proposing an increase of 5.9 per cent over current education budgets, while other proposals for other state agencies call for 2 to 3 per cent more.

The percentage of state funds spent on higher education has been shrinking, he said, adding that it will be "fairly dealt with" this year.

His presentation, he said, marked the first time in history that an Illinois governor had been able to tell the education community on Feb. 1 "what the bottom line is."

The increases also for the first time will put the state past the \$3 billion mark in education spending.

The \$50 million more he is requesting for higher education, Thompson said, represents nearly a fourth of the new money he will ask to be appropriated.

Overall, he said, he will ask for a total of \$300 million more. But previous commitments and obligations of the state reduce this in actuality to \$200 million in new money.

In relative terms, higher education will receive more proportionately than primary and secondary education because "higher education in the state has steadily fallen behind over the last few years and we have to begin to catch up."

AISG looking into student discount card for local, national use

by Sue Nasenbeny

Efforts are now being made to give students of schools belonging to the Association of Illinois Student Governments (AISG) a discount in stores across the country.

The discount would be available in the form of free Student Buying Power Cards next fall, Karen Anderson, AISG vice-person, said Wednesday.

She said the cards would be handled by a professional buying power service called Student Buying Power Card, which represents students exclusively and would contact various local stores with the discount idea.

Anderson said the card would entitle students and interested faculty to purchase items at participating stores both locally and nationally for a percentage discount.

Southern Illinois University-Edwards-

ville (SIU-E) will begin an experimental program with the buying cards in March, Anderson said.

She added that from this pilot program, Eastern will be able to evaluate it and probably begin issuing cards next fall, rather than having to experiment and wait until next spring to implement the program.

The buying card service is coordinated by the Illinois Student Association (ISA), which currently works in conjunction with AISG, Anderson continued.

She said all schools in Illinois which are members of AISG will be eligible for the cards.

Each Eastern student is automatically a member of AISG when they pay their student activity fees, of which about 30 cents goes to help fund AISG, Anderson explained.

Participating stores and the corresponding percentage discount would be listed on the back of the cards, she said. A student would only have to present the card, which would be renewed every two years, along with his or her university identification card to receive the discount.

Students would receive their cards from student government members at registration, she added.

The cards will "consolidate student purchasing power and help students, who usually don't have much money to spend, to receive quality merchandise," Anderson said.

Another project being developed by AISG is a state-wide newspaper, she explained.

The paper will initially appear sometime in late February or March, Anderson said. It will not circulate to every student, but

mainly to all heads of major student organizations.

The four page paper will include the progress on AISG projects and legislative information on student concerns.

Also, the paper will include how legislators voted in student districts, reports on different student boards and possibly concert and ticket information at the various public universities in Illinois.

Snow likely

Thursday will be mostly cloudy and cold with snow flurries likely and a high in the upper 20s. Thursday night will be partly cloudy and cold with a low 10 to 15 degrees.

City to hire engineer to study water problem

by Ann Dunn

Plans to secure engineering services regarding the durability of Charleston's dam was passed Tuesday by the city council in an effort to combat the water supply problem.

"We need to get a structural engineer to look at the dam and see how much it can take," Commissioner Daniel Thornburgh said.

"We have discussed six different proposals" as alternatives to the water supply problem, Thornburgh said.

The council had met in the past with engineers to get estimates on the various proposals.

Of the proposals "Bascule gates at five feet would seem to me to be the most

beneficial over a 100 year period," Thornburgh said.

Mayor Robert Hickman said that the city planned on going to the state for financial aid.

In other business, City Attorney William A. Sunderman said the city had recovered the missing funds from the city clerk's office and upon his recommendation received approval from the council with Commissioner John Winnett dissenting to deliver information on the funds to state's attorney Paul Komada.

Recovered was the \$3,896.05 found missing in a special audit on Sept. 17 following the resignation of former City Clerk Jerry Henderson.

Henderson also paid the cost (\$1,450) of

the special audit, Sunderman said.

Sunderman said, "The city council is not legally empowered to prosecute anybody," but that it would be up to Komada.

Sunderman said that he would deliver all of the information available to him concerning the special audit compiled in a file to the state's attorney.

Sunderman said that the file would be ready for delivery either late Wednesday or early Thursday.

In other action, upon Hickman's recommendation, the council agreed to ask the water department to consider averaging water bills of area residents who had been asked to leave water running so as not freeze up again.

campus clips

Scuba Club to meet

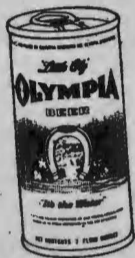
A meeting of the Scuba Club will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Varsity Room in Lantz. PAD mime course offered

A course explanation and an exhibition of skits is scheduled for 4 p.m. Thursday to introduce a new Personal Advanced Development (PAD) course in "Mime and Pantomime" which will be offered this semester at Eastern.

Senior student Robert Scully of the Theatre Arts department will be teaching the course in conjunction with E. Glendon Gabbard.

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UB to sponsor 'Kansas' for Feb. 27 concert in Lantz

The rock band "Kansas" will perform at 7 p.m. Feb. 27 in Lantz Gymnasium, University Board (UB) Concert Coordinator Mark Nelson said Tuesday.

Tickets for the concert will go on sale at the Union box office "some time next week," Nelson said.

It will be a reserved seating show but all the tickets for students will cost \$5,"

he said, adding that "it's set up on a first come, first serve basis."

Tickets for the general public will cost \$6, and all tickets sold on the day of the concert and at Lantz that night will cost \$6.

Nelson said that there would probably be a back-up group, but that no band had been confirmed yet.

University without walls' before CAA

by Lori Miller

The Council on Academic Affairs (CAA) Thursday will consider a proposed "university without walls" program to be instituted at Eastern.

The CAA will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Union Arcola-Tuscola Room.

Dean of arts and sciences, Lawrence Rosenberg will be at the meeting to explain the program to CAA members, chairperson Sue Stoner said.

The University without walls program is designed to offer class and academic credit through non-traditional programs such as independent study, on the job training and level.

The course outline for the program states that a degree will be awarded on the basis of at least two semesters study.

Under the program the student will have an on-campus adviser and an off-campus

adviser.

The on-campus adviser is to supervise and evaluate the student's work, while the off-campus adviser is to be selected from the student's place of employment and is to give technical assistance, the program states.

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Recommendation to end BOG may have merit

A recent state task force recommendation that the Board of Governors, Eastern's governing body, be eliminated in favor of individual boards for individual schools appears at first blush to be a good one.

Eastern has little in common with the other four schools in the BOG system - Governors State University, Northeastern Illinois University, Chicago State University and Western Illinois University.

Only Western can be said to share enough of Eastern's problems and interests to warrant a combined governing board, although it too has significant differences: It is nearly twice the size of Eastern, and it only recently decided to operate on the semester system as opposed to quarters.

All three of the other universities are commuter schools with no on-campus housing,

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and all are located in the Chicago area.

Governors State is a "senior university," meaning admissions are limited to juniors, seniors and master's students, and its student population is about half that of Eastern's

These differences, though general, do seem to question, as did the task force, the need for such institutions to be lumped together under a single board.

We wish to emphasize, however, that the task force recommendation is only a very preliminary stage, and further examination of its value through hearings such as those

proposed by the governor's office is necessary.

We are not, at this point, recommending the abolition of the Board of Governors.

Yet, when abolition or preservation of the system is debated, the decision mentioned earlier to switch Western to the semester system might be one point to consider.

Despite extensive efforts by both students and faculty, the BOG voted not to continue the Macomb school on quarters because two semesters were purportedly more economical.

Some, including the Eastern News, wondered if the change was made more for the benefit of the BOG than the students and faculty of Western.

Had Western had its own governing board, the decision might well have come closer to reflecting what the inhabitants of that university really wanted.

Cutting summer tuition won't get desirable results - Moody

Editor,

Because the Faculty Senate's summer school recommendations, as reported in the Feb. 2 Eastern News, will, if implemented, have an effect on both students and faculty, they deserve serious consideration.

In general, the recommendations propose for summer term: 1) increased faculty salaries; 2) decreased faculty teaching loads; and 3) reduced tuition for students.

Within a fixed summer school budget, adoption of these measures will mean, for the summer term, fewer FTE faculty employed, decreased course offerings, and a reduction in the maximum number of students that can be served.

An analysis of the recommendations leads to the following points:

1) An assumption is made that increased enrollment will result in increased state appropriations. There is no evidence over the past several years to support the validity of this belief. Nor do the latest state discussions on the budget for higher education hold much hope for increased appropriations beyond those caused by inflation.

2) The recommendations imply that a reduction in summer tuition will increase summer enrollment. While this belief seems reasonable, one must then surmise what happens to fall and spring enrollments when tuition for those terms must be raised in order to balance the summer reduction and to maintain the level of income fund.

For instance, if summer tuition becomes \$10, then current fall-spring tuition must

be raised from \$420 to \$545 or, if a \$90 tuition increase is implemented, from \$420 to \$635. The student who attends only fall or spring or fall-spring paying increased tuition and subsidizing the summer-only student; the year-round EIU student will neither gain nor lose; the economy-minded student will attend another university in spring-fall and EIU in the summer.

An increase in summer enrollment resulting from decreased summer tuition may be accompanied by a drop in fall-spring enrollments and necessitate a reduction in academic year teaching staff.

3) During the nine month AY, a faculty member actually teaches for no more than eight months although he receives salary for nine months. During the summer term a faculty member currently teaches two months and receives salary for two months. Payment of faculty employed in the two months summer term at a rate of 2/9 AY salary would result in reduction of summer-employed faculty in 1977 by more than 20 FTE faculty.

Those who do teach in summer would be paid more; but fewer faculty could be employed and fewer courses could be offered to students. A reduction in courses offered may have an adverse effect on student summer enrollment.

4) Calculating summer teaching load in teaching units rather than in semester credit hours would also result in decreased faculty employed, decreased course offerings, and the possibility of decreased summer enrollment.

Peter Moody
Vice President for Academic Affairs

Letters to the editor

Icy cubicles

Editor,

I am a member of Triad, and I feel I can speak for almost everyone, though I speak about Ford Hall specifically.

Now that we are in an energy crunch, all the thermostats (including the administrators'?) are turned down to 65 during the day and 55 in the evening. Fine.

However, in my room and many others the temperature does not begin to rise above 65. When one leaves water in a glass overnight, ice sometimes forms.

However, I am sure this is not due only to the lack of heat. My theory is the lost heat is due to the fantastic construction of the building.

Between each room is a wall of concrete block. The ceiling is also made of concrete. This does not account for the crackling design in the ceiling (though the cracks are nice to look at) or the leaks (48 in one room) nor the lack of insulation.

Since Ford, McKinny, and Weller, "the temporary dorms" (since 1957, I hear) are constructed so well and the amount of heat coming from the registers is so slim, I award Triad the energy conservation award. Congratulations!

Douglas R. Stewart

'Clear away ice'

Editor,

Yes, I do believe that the old saying is true, "The bigger they are the harder they fall", or is it?

The students of Eastern are gradually becoming penguins, they are getting to the point where they are able to maneuver their bodies on the ice with degree of

safety, a very very small degree.

I personally do not like falling on the sidewalk because the sidewalks are not cleared. I don't like having to concentrate on each step I take just to stand erect, especially when I am fortunate enough to have the company of a friend, but back to the point I have a long fall to the ground, but probably hurts just as much for a short person to fall.

I believe that the sidewalks and steps should be cleared of all ice.

The sidewalk from the University Union to Applied Arts Building is terrible. The sidewalks from the Union to Coleman are ridiculous, the northwest steps of Coleman Hall are atrocious, and the area in front of the library is unspeakable.

How about the small minority of Eastern's students that are blind or walking with crutches, the ice and snow make walking even more hazardous for these people.

God help us if we get any more snow and ice. If you have any questions maybe you should call Mr. Alms, superintendent of physical plant, 581-2178.

Tim "Stretch" ...

(Editor's note: This letter was signed by 54 persons.)

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RHA completing visitation policy

Marcel Bright
 Residence Hall Association (RHA) president Wayne Morris will select chairperson for two "important" committees at its meeting 4:45 p.m. Thursday in Carman Hall.
 Morris said he would select a chairperson for the open-house committee and ask Walter Halleran to remain as chairperson of the food committee.
 The open-house committee helps to establish housing policy," Morris said. They are totaling a survey that asked students if they preferred the housing now being used."
 Right now only three dorms have an open-house policy that allows 24 hour visitation seven days a week," Morris said. Taylor, Thomas and Stevenson halls have the 24 hour open-house policy. Wilson, Andrews, Pemberton halls and Triad (Ford, Weller and McKinney) have a 12 p.m. Friday to 12 a.m. Sunday open-house policy.
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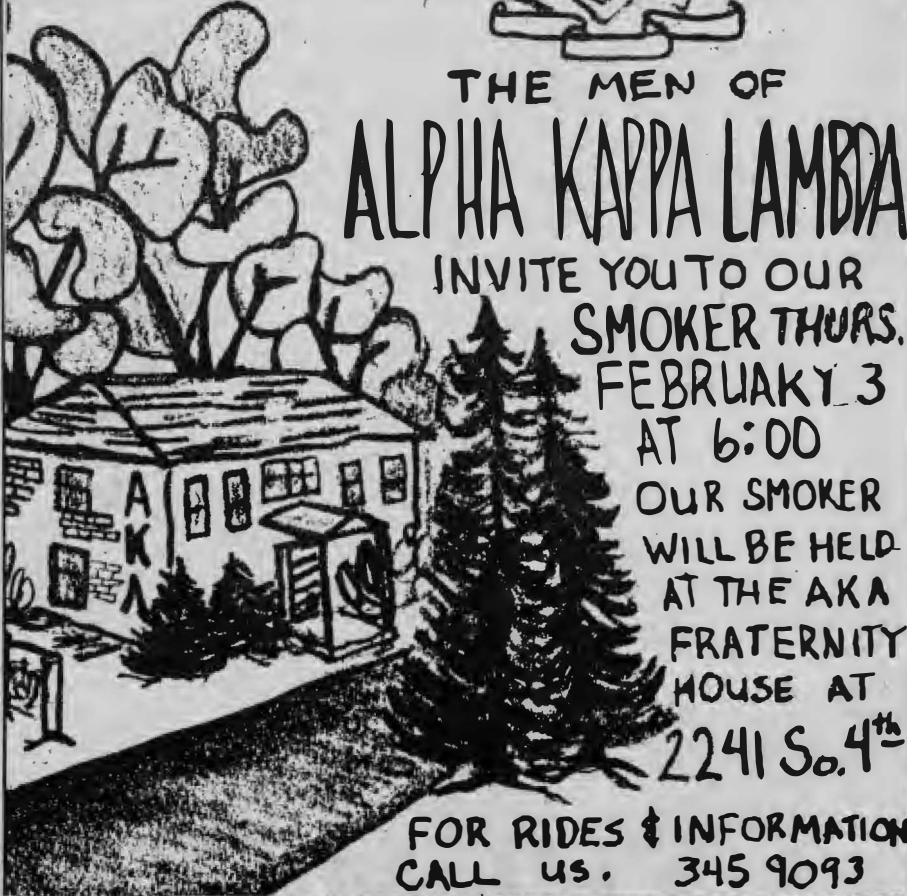



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8p11

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Undefeated wrestlers win 6th straight dual

by Brian Nielsen

Eastern's wrestlers captured victories in four of the last five weight classes to run away with a 24-11 rout over Indiana State Wednesday night at Lantz Gym.

Winning six of ten bouts overall, the Panthers extended their dual winning streak to six. Half of those triumphs have come against NCAA Division I clubs.

Indiana State, which fell to 4-3 in dual competition, took three straight matches at 134, 142, and 150 to go ahead 8-6 at the midway point. Then the Panthers took full control.

Ed Torrejon throttled his 158-pound opponent Scott Vilk 20-8 for a major decision, 167-pounder Bob Holland recorded his ninth pin of the season against Don Krusemark, and Ken Lewis nipped John Hilliard 8-7 to give Eastern an insurmountable 20-8 advantage.

After Robin Ayres bowed to Greg Moe of Indiana State 12-6 at 190, Eastern's monstrous heavyweight Dave Klemm licked Baxter Brown 13-4 to cap the victory.

"Our kids were out to wrestle," said a pleased Eastern coach Ron Clinton. "We were the aggressors all the way through."

"They really weren't expecting this from us," Clinton continued. "They've got a good team, but we came across real tough."

Eastern got started with two exciting wins. In the 118 match Eastern's Doug Schaefer and ISU's Jack Grimaldi fought to a 4-4 score, but the Panther freshman got a riding time point and a 5-4 win.

Both men went into the bout with just one loss.

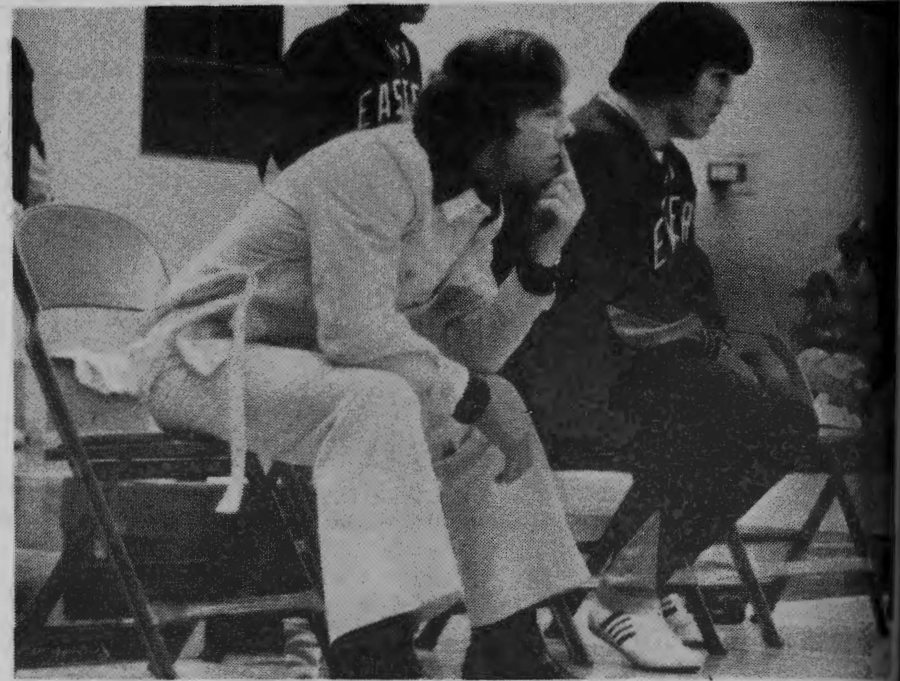
Gilbert Duran needed an escape with 10 seconds remaining in order to take a 2-1 success over Dennis Goldberg.

ISU's Donnie Smith used a strong third period to edge Rick Johnson 3-2 at 134, and then Tyler Campbell got a reversal in the closing seconds to beat Eastern's Tom Rounsavall 5-4 in the 142 match.

At 150, Jim McGinley battled Indiana State's highly-regarded Kent Lewis to a scoreless standoff for two periods before Lewis ended up with a 7-0 win.

"It's going to take a real strong team to beat us now," Clinton summed up. "But we'll get tested again this Sunday."

Sunday's foe will be Indiana University. The contest is slated for 3 p.m. at Lantz.



Wrestling coach Ron Clinton, left, along with heavyweight Dave Klemm, observed the action in Wednesday night's dual meet against Indiana State at Lantz Gym. Eastern won its sixth straight dual of the season 24-11. (News photo by Ed Herma)

Rhodes' free throws push cagers past Bellarmine 79-77

by Ray Romolt

Rich Rhodes canned two free throws with six seconds remaining to give Eastern a 79-77 basketball victory over Bellarmine Wednesday night in Louisville, Ky.

It was sweet revenge for the Panther five, because Bellarmine engineered an identical 79-77 victory over the cagers Jan. 24.

The conquest was the Panthers second straight on the road after an 0-7 start. Overall Eastern has a 9-8 record.

"This was another good win for us. A road win is always good," coach Don Eddy commented.

The rejuvenated Eastern quintet tasted victory — but it came with hard work.

Rhodes took a shot at the end game and missed, then put up his own rebound. He missed the shot again, but was fouled and made the crucial free throws.

Before that, with the score 75-75, DeWitt put Eastern ahead on a driving layup. Bellarmine's Jim Pentzer tied the contest

at 77-77 with 58 seconds remaining, before Rhodes clinched it.

Guard Charlie Thomas, starting a second straight time for Derrick Scott, who has been suffering from bronchitis, led the Panther scoring. Thomas tallied 23, hitting nine of 17 shots.

"We got another good all-around game from Thomas, Eddy commented.

Thomas bombed in 25 points in his last outing, the Panthers' 74-61 road victory over Wright State.

Forward Brad Farnham pitched in with 17 points, and Rhodes spiced the arsenal with 16 markers. "I was very pleased with the scoring of Farnham," Eddy offered.

Freshman Craig DeWitt helped out with 10 points and 11 rebounds, while Farnham hauled down 10.

Bellarmine's Floyd Smith drilled through 26 points for the losers, 24 of them in the second half.

Smith canned three charity tosses in the final seconds to insure Bellarmine's victory in Lantz.

"He is so quick, it is hard to contain him," Eddy said. "But we did a pretty good job on him."

Smith scored 10 points in a 14-4 blitz of the Panthers early in the second half, cutting a 50-34 Eastern lead to six.

But the streak didn't rattle the players, however, and did nothing to dishearten Eddy. "It is really pleasing to me to see the way the players maintained their poise when Bellarmine caught up with us," Eddy remarked.

A mini-home stand is on tap for the Panthers this weekend. Eddy's quintet will face cross-state rival Western Illinois University Friday night, and Indiana Purdue at Indianapolis Saturday night at Lantz Gym. Game time for both contests is 7:30 p.m.

Following the home "doubleheader" the Panther five will encounter Western Michigan again in a traveling date at Macomb Feb. 9. Six straight home games are then in the offing for the cagers, before the Panthers close out the season at Akron March 1.

The Akron contest is a rescheduled game from Jan. 29 date, when inclement weather forced the postponement of the game.

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Women cagers to face SIU-C, Indiana State during weekend

by R.B. Fallstrom

Eastern's women's basketball team was buried by a first half Illinois State blitz Tuesday, but will try to return to winning form this weekend in road games against Southern Illinois-Carbondale (SIU-C) and Indiana State.

ISU roared to a 40-28 lead Tuesday night

in Normal behind 6-3 Olympian Charlotte Lewis' 16 points, and maintained that lead for a 68-56 victory. "The first five minutes, we weren't playing out there," coach Melinda Fischer lamented.

Fischer, Eastern's first-year coach, changed strategies in the second half, but

her team couldn't close the gap.

"We started out in a 2-3 zone, and that's when Lewis got most of her points," Fischer commented. Eastern switched to a "triangle and two" defense in the last period, with Linda Ellsworth and Beth Riser alternating man-to-man coverage on

Lewis, and the ploy worked.

Lewis, "who can jump like banana fisher said, was limited to three points in the second stanza.

Still, Fischer wasn't satisfied, because the loss dropped the women to a record. "I had hoped we could win it, they are a much more experienced team," Fischer said.

Jody Furry scored 15 points for Eastern, and Ellsworth tallied 14 and Gavis 10 points.

Friday the women will take on SIU-C then will challenge Indiana State Saturday afternoon, with both games on the campus.

"Southern has two players over six feet and most of their players are back from last year," Fischer said. SIU-C finished second in the state tournament to ISU last season.

Indiana State will also present a challenge, with most of their players returning last year's regional champion squad.

But Fischer is not awed by the weekend competitors. "It sure will be tough," Fischer said.

"But we need the competition. We need some experience."

Badminton team to host seven-team tournament

by Pat Hodge

Eastern's badminton team is back in action this weekend, hosting its 16th annual tournament.

The women got a one-week layoff when last weekend's dual with Northern Illinois was called off.

The tournament, which will be held in McAfee Gym, will begin 9 a.m. Saturday with singles competition. Doubles matches will start at noon.

Semifinals and finals will start 9:30 a.m. Sunday, with the singles matches first. The meet will have four divisions, A, B, C, and D.

Besides Eastern, six other teams will compete in the tourney. Panther coach Bob Hussey said. They are Ball State, Blackburn, Illinois State, Indiana State,

Southern Illinois-Carbondale and Western Illinois.

Illinois State and Eastern have each entered 20 competitors in singles play, and will have 10 doubles pairs apiece. "Teams with the most entries have a slight advantage, but you still have to win the matches," Hussey said.

Illinois State and Western both finished ahead of Eastern at the Southern Illinois tournament two weeks ago, even though Eastern's players won more head-to-head matches against those schools.

Eastern's No. 1 singles player, Mary Stupek, is a favorite in A division, Hussey said.

"Stupek and Karen Earley are our top doubles team and are also definitely a

contender for a title," Hussey remarked.

Hussey said he felt the meet would be close in the race for the team title, with Western, Eastern and Illinois State the prime contenders. "It should be interesting, because it's a toss-up," Hussey said.

Unfortunately for Eastern, Hussey revealed four players were not definitely playing in the tourney "due to various degrees of injuries and sickness."

The possible casualties are Kathy Hussey, Kay Metzger, Dawn Brown, and Rose Hodel.

"I think we've got as good of a chance as any team here to take the team title and a good share of the individual championships," Hussey concluded.