

3-6-1980

Daily Eastern News: March 06, 1980

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Student Court rules Senate action improper

by Kit Walmsley

The Student Senate went beyond its power when it made a recommendation for a fee increase to the student body before a student referendum was held, the Student Supreme Court unanimously decided Wednesday night.

The Court ruled that the senate has the power to name the amount of the increase and to decide what the referendum should include, but it cannot recommend such measures be approved by the student body or any governing board.

Kevin Sandefur, financial vice president, had charged the senate with violating Article II, Section E, 6b, of the Student Senate Constitution which states:

"A student body referendum shall be held before the Student Senate recommends a proposed student fee increase."

Sandefur also charged the Student Senate with violating Article II, Section E, 6c, which states:

"The senate shall not, under guise of alternative rhetoric or otherwise, perform any act which has the effect of increasing or recommending any increase in student fees unless such action shall be done in accordance with the above procedure."

In the senate's defense, Bill Mueller, speaker of the Senate, said the recommendation to approve the athletic fee increase was not made official until after the referendum, and therefore, the Constitution was not

violated.

Mueller said the senate acted within Constitutional rights under Article II, Section E, 6a, which states:

"The senate shall have the power to advocate and suggest the amount and usage of student activity fees to the Board of Governors through the President of the University, provided that such action shall require the consent of a majority of the members of the senate."

The Court heard the case for the first time on Feb. 28, but reached no decision.

Court justices said they needed more information and testimonies from Senator Tom Lamczyk, chairman of the Auditing Committee, and Carolyn

Waller, an Eastern News reporter, about the meeting when the senate voted on the fee increase and referendum.

Lamczyk verified that the Auditing Committee did approve the proposed increase and recommended the senate also approve it.

Waller was needed as a witness as to how she interpreted the actions of the senate when they voted on the increase and referendum, the Court said. Waller said she had not been requested, either orally or in writing, by the Court to appear at the hearings.

The Court will issue an official opinion of its interpretation of the senate Constitution Thursday, Chief Justice Murphy Hart said.

Eastern News

Thursday, March 6, 1980, Charleston, Ill. / Vol. 65, No. 109 12 pages

Weather

Thursday will be mostly cloudy and cold with highs in the upper 20s. Snow or rain is likely Thursday night with lows in the mid 20s.

Personal services top allocations for budget

by Melinda DeVries

Eastern's current budget of \$24,614,300, which is made up of monies from seven major areas, exceeds last year's budget of \$22,300,600 by \$2,313,700.

Approximately 21 percent of Eastern's budget comes from student tuition and almost 78 percent comes from the state.

Personal services is the main contributor to the increase which has taken place between the last two years. Personal services includes salaries for faculty, civil service, administrative and student workers.

Personal services occupy 79.4 percent of Eastern's budget.

Personal services went up from \$17,956,700 last year to \$19,548,700 this year, an increase of \$1,592,000.

The largest contributor to the personal service increase is a \$976,000 increase in faculty salaries.

Faculty salaries comprise 51 percent of Eastern's budget.

John Morrissey, director of Eastern's budget, said the increase in faculty salaries is attributed to the salary increase in the American Federation of Teachers and the Board of Governors contract which was approved in October.

The salary increase included 4 percent of the faculty's 78-79 salary plus \$80 per month.

Civil service personnel is another element in the personal service cate-

gory that plays a big part in the increase.

Currently a sum of \$4,512,000 is used to pay the salaries of civil service personnel—an increase of \$413,900 from last year.

The increase was due to a salary increase for civil service personnel approved by the Illinois General Assembly. The salary increase became effective July 1, 1979, Morrissey said.

Other elements contained in Eastern's budget are administrative personnel salaries, which increased \$213,600 since last year.

These salaries use \$2,171,600 of the current budget. Last year \$1,958,000 was used.

The remaining component in the personal service category is student employment—the only component which decreased between the two years.

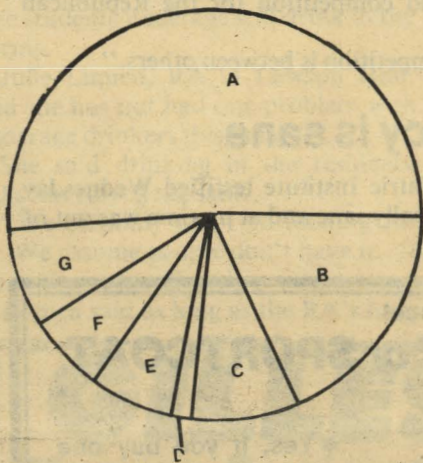
Morrissey said student employment funds were higher in 1979 because of a surplus of money from other areas.

He said when there is a surplus of money in other areas, the money is given to student employment because that is where it is most needed.

The money is then distributed to those departments who need to employ additional student help.

Another large contributor to the increase between the two years is the \$443,200 increase in contractual services.

Where Eastern spends its money



These two pie graphs represent a breakdown of Eastern's budget for fiscal years '79 and '80. The breakdown is made according to how much money is allocated to each area. Eastern's budget is comprised of state appropriations and student tuition. A total of 21 percent of the budget is student tuition and 79 percent is state appropriations.

Fiscal year '79

A,B,C and D - personal services - 80.5 percent

A - faculty salaries - 52.2 percent

B - civil service personnel salaries - 18.4 percent

C - administration salaries - 8.8 percent

D - student employee salaries - 1.1 percent

E and F - contractual services - 12.6 percent

E - utilities - 6.4 percent

F - other contractual services - 6.2 percent

G - other (equipment, operation of automotive, telecommunications and awards and grants) - 7.2 percent.

Fiscal year '80

A,B,C and D - personal services - 79.4 percent

A - faculty salaries - 51.3 percent

B - civil service personnel salaries - 18.3 percent

C - administration salaries - 8.8 percent

D - student employee salaries - .97 percent

E and F - contractual services - 12.8 percent

E - utilities - 6.5 percent

F - other contractual services - 6.7 percent

G - other (equipment, operation of automotive, telecommunications and awards and grants) - 7.8 percent

Two resign from WELH in format conflicts

by Sue Ann Rentfrow

Conflicts over the format of WELH, Eastern's campus radio station, have resulted in the resignations of Station Manager Stacy Shaw and Assistant Program and Music Director Dave Brooke.

WELH adviser Steve Hofer said, "The station is a learning center and people were not learning effectively and within the best interests of the station."

He said Shaw and Brooke left over a difference of opinion in format.

Shaw, a junior speech communication major, said she resigned Monday, but her resignation is not yet

official. She said she was pressured into resigning because of staff disagreements.

She said the format of the station has not changed, but the station is trying to "tighten up" the format and follow it more closely.

WELH's format is to play every hour five of the top 40 songs selected by the music director, six songs from the top 40 LP and two requests, WELH program Director Kelly Carr said. She said they must follow this format in order to receive free records from companies.

"We must send in a play-list to the companies of the songs and albums we

play. If the record companies don't feel they are being well represented we will no longer receive free records," Carr said.

She said this year has been hard on some small stations, and a few have been unable to receive records. WELH has been lucky so far, she added.

Carr said she moved Brooke off the air because he was not doing a good job and not following the station's format.

Brooke said his main objection is that the station can only play two requests an hour.

"Now that they have the record library locked, the choices have been

very limited," he added.

The record library is where albums are stored and was recently locked because people were not following the station's format, he said.

"I don't mind the library being locked up awhile to straighten things out, but afterwards I would like to see a broader selection of music available to use," Brooke said.

Brooke added he felt the people who replaced him and Shaw were selected quickly and possibly not as qualified for the positions. He said there could possibly be more resignations in the near future.

(A)

News shorts

Byrne meets with union official

Mayor Jane Byrne met with a top official of the International Fire Fighters Association Wednesday in what could be a breakthrough in the 21-day-old firefighters strike.

Frank Palumbo, secretary-treasurer of the international union, went to the mayor's City Hall office for what her news secretary called "exploratory talks."

The meeting broke up after several hours, and Palumbo would say only that he would report the results of the get-together to the Chicago Fire Fighters Union.

Attorney General condemns press leaks

Condemning "the flood of leaks" from criminal investigations, Attorney General Benjamin R. Civiletti warned Justice Department employees in two special meetings Wednesday that he will fire anyone caught disclosing confidential information.

In one of the more extensive and dramatic efforts in recent years to stem leaks to the press, Civiletti appeared twice in the Justice Department's Great Hall to deliver a 25-minute speech to about 800 employees.

Baker withdraws from race

Howard Baker withdrew from the 1980 Republican presidential race today, saying "it's pretty clear the campaign isn't going anywhere."

The Senate minority leader from Tennessee, who finished fourth in the Massachusetts and Vermont primaries on Tuesday, told reporters, "I'm withdrawing from further campaigning and competition for the Republican presidential nomination."

He said it was clear that the "principle competition is between others."

Psychiatrist testifies Gacy is sane

The director of the Cook County Psychiatric Institute testified Wednesday that in his judgment, John W. Gacy Jr. is legally sane and at no time was out of touch with reality when he killed 33 persons.

Negotiators offer deal to embassy terrorist

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Government negotiators offered a deal Wednesday to the terrorists holding U.S. Ambassador Diego Asencio and about two dozen other diplomats which was believed to include safe conduct out of the country, sources close to the government said.

The proposal included flying the guerrillas to either Algeria, Libya or another Third World country not immediately identified, according to the sources, who asked to remain anonymous.

The proposal was offered during the second round of face-to-face talks in a windowless van parked outside the

Dominican Republic Embassy, scene of the week-old stand-off in a quiet residential area of the Colombian capital, the sources said.

There was no confirmation of the safe-conduct proposal from either the government or the guerrillas.

Diplomatic sources said three Latin American countries—Mexico, Costa Rica and Panama—have offered political asylum to the guerrillas.

The terrorists, members of the M-19 guerrilla movement, demand \$50 million in cash, the release of 311 political prisoners, worldwide publication of a guerrilla manifesto and a safe-conduct pledge.



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Identification Statement

The Eastern News is published daily, Monday through Friday, at Charleston Ill. during the fall and spring semesters weekly during the summer term, except during school vacations or examinations, by the students of Eastern Illinois University. Subscription price: \$5 per semester, \$1 for summer only, \$10 for all year. The Eastern News is a member of the Associated Press, which is entitled to exclusive use of all articles appearing in this paper. The opinions expressed on the editorial and op ed pages are not necessarily those of the administration, faculty, or student body. Phone 581-2812. Second class postage paid at Charleston, Illinois. Publication number (USPS 002-250). Postmaster: Send address changes to Eastern News, Eastern Illinois University, Charleston Ill. 61920. Printed by Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, IL 61920.

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ROTC program may be established at Eastern

by Scott Hainzinger

Eastern may be receiving an ROTC program if administrative approval to the program is as strong as student approval was in a survey of student opinion last fall.

Entering freshmen and transfer students were polled during pre-registration on whether or not Eastern should offer an ROTC program, if they would participate in such a program and if they were interested in the ROTC scholarship program, Glenn Williams, vice president for student affairs, said.

Williams said 81 percent of the 327 students who responded to the survey said they would like to see Eastern offer an ROTC program.

Fewer than 10 percent of the respondents indicated they would participate in the program while 59 percent expressed an interest in the ROTC scholarship, he said.

Using these figures as a basis, Lt. Col. Robert Poshard, ROTC commander at the University of Illinois,

has suggested Eastern introduce an ROTC program in conjunction with the U. of I.'s present program.

Poshard said the ROTC is interested in expanding its program to other universities. He said the U. of I. ROTC would assist in setting up the proposed Eastern program.

Williams said the role of the U. of I. ROTC would play in the proposed program would be basically that of a consultant. He said they would probably furnish a unit commander to run the operation, a sergeant and a clerk. These officers would be the coordinators of the Eastern ROTC program and would teach the special ROTC courses.

Before an ROTC program can be accepted at Eastern, however, the Council on Academic Affairs must approve the military science courses which ROTC cadets would be required to take under the ROTC guidelines, Williams said.

Courses the CAA is considering include some courses in tactics, mili-

tary law, administrative management and an ROTC summer camp at Fort Knox.

Other courses for the program will include special instruction in political science, history and managerial areas to prepare the students for officer positions in the Army, Poshard said.

Poshard said students in the program may complete a degree in any major area; however, they must take all of the military science courses to be eligible for the ROTC scholarships.

Poshard said scholarships are available through both the state and federal governments for ROTC students. He said the federal scholarships can pay for tuition, fees and also offer \$100 a month for 10 months in living expenses. The state scholarships usually constitutes a tuition waiver, Poshard said.

A student may decide to leave the program during the first two years of basic instruction, but once he enters the last two years, or "advanced"

training, he is obligated to remain in the program, Poshard said.

Upon completion of the four-year officers' training program the student receives a commission as a second lieutenant in either the Army or the Army reserves.

Williams said the ROTC program is essentially a deal where the government pays for a student's education in exchange for his or her service as an officer.

He said the ROTC program is beneficial to students because the scholarships are awarded on the basis of aptitude. Rather than being awarded on the basis of restrictive requirements such as financial need or race, the ROTC scholarships are given to those who express ability and willingness to work, Williams said.

He said this could help a wide range of students, especially middle class students since Eastern's enrollment is predominantly middle class.

Drinking law has no effect on hall residents

by Dawn Morville

The new drinking age has not changed the amount of drinking for those underage in Eastern's residence halls, according to residence hall counselors, resident assistants and students contacted.

The policy for the consumption of beer and wine in university housing was revised Jan. 1 as a result of House Bill 21 which raised the drinking age to 21, Housing Director Lou Hencken said.

The policy states that only those students of legal age are permitted to possess beer and wine for personal consumption in their private living areas (student rooms and university apartments).

Hencken said problems with underaged students drinking in the residence halls this semester have varied from hall to hall.

"We have some isolated problems here and there," he said.

Paul Martin, counselor of Stevenson Tower, said the new policy has not created any more problems than in the past.

He said the first two weekends of this semester caused problems with students going to Stevenson and looking for parties because of the high number of upperclassmen living in Stevenson.

Martin said Stevenson is unique because about one-half of the students living in the hall are older than 21.

"The biggest problem we have had is

uninvited guests showing up at parties. Residents have had to control their parties-one party even had a door-man," Martin said.

Carman Hall counselor John Steiner said, "We haven't really had any problems" with underage drinking in the dorm this semester.

Steiner said the number of drinking cases has not risen and "actually, parties have subsided."

Ray Haas, counselor of Thomas Hall, said although the amount of drinking in the hall has not changed, damages have been cut down considerably in Thomas Hall since the new policy went into effect.

Haas said there have been no damages to the lounge in the basement of Thomas where parties were held in the past.

"So, in that sense, the policy has helped us and I don't think it has hindered the students any, because they can still go to the bars."

Resident assistants in various halls have mixed views on the effect of the policy revision.

Dennis Haines, a RA in Ford Hall, said drinking in the dorms "has changed quite a bit."

Haines said students are very

cautious about the situation, but he is sure students underage still drink in the dorms.

Julie Lupien, RA in Lawson Hall, said she has not had one problem with underage drinkers this semester.

She said drinking in the residence halls has stayed the same.

"We certainly don't go looking for it. We assume people don't have it. If we see it, we handle it."

Lupien said as long as the RA's have

no problems, their policy will not change.

Various students on campus share different views about the new drinking policy in the residence halls.

Sophomore Candy Woodward, an Andrews Hall resident, said the new policy is not working.

"You can drink all you want. All you have to do is get it in the dorm and then keep your door closed," Woodward said.

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Nationalized oil solves energy, social costs

(Editors note: This column is the first in a two-part series on possible solutions to the energy crisis written by Karen Smith, an Eastern economics major.)

The energy crisis, the oil situation in particular, is certainly one of the most serious threats to American society as we know it, because it affects all sectors of the economy, as well as influencing our foreign relations. It has even been suggested that a need for oil is the underlying motive of the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

It is evident that an effective energy policy is essential for the public good. The major stumbling block in the way of such an energy policy is the absence of popular control of and public accountability for oil-company decisions. The oil companies' excessive power in the pricing and supply of oil on the market and their growing control of alternative energy sources make THEM the energy policy-makers.

This is why I propose nationalizing the oil companies as one of two possible solutions to the oil crisis. The oil companies have proved, by perpetuating gas shortages and fixing prices, they are not acting in the public interest.

The big oil firms are also buying up smaller independents, particularly those with proven oil reserves that will jump in value once government price controls are lifted, which will eliminate competition even further.

According to U.S. News and World Report, the Department of Energy is investigating accusations that major oil companies subsidize their retail outlets and thus subject smaller firms to unfair competition.

The Federal Trade Commission also has charged that the major oil companies do not compete as vigorously

Karen
Smith



as antitrust laws require.

In the way of price-fixing, the DOE said on Oct. 25, 1979 that Texaco and ARCO had overcharged customers by almost \$200 million.

The FTC has suggested that the companies might be withholding supplies. After all, crude oil inventories are rising while consumers wait in gas lines. And the timing of the current shortage is suspiciously convenient: gasoline lines appeared shortly after strong opposition to oil-price decontrol developed in Congress.

The gas shortage contrived in 1973-4 also solved problems for the oil companies. For instance, the Alaska oil pipeline was approved and offshore drilling restrictions were eased as the fear of oil shortages overrode environmental concerns.

These tactics have been successful.

Eight of the 15 largest U.S. corporations are oil companies, and their profits in 1978 account for one-tenth of total U.S. corporate profits for the 1978 fiscal year.

What do the oil companies do with these excessive profits, some increasing over 200 percent? Many executives claim the profits are needed to begin further exploration for oil.

This may be true, but figures indicate that isn't all they are investing in. Today, oil companies own 30 percent of domestic coal reserves and control two of the four largest coal companies.

They also own more than half of the domestic uranium reserves and most of the nation's extensive shale and

geothermal reserves. Even in the solar-energy industry, oil companies control 40 percent of the market for photovoltaic cells that convert sunlight into electricity.

These investments give the oil companies monopolistic power in the entire energy industry, not just oil. They also inevitably use their massive influence to deter the development of alternative energy sources, such as solar power, which is inexhaustible and nonpolluting.

Besides energy, the oil companies have also expanded into such activities as office machines, mining, department stores, newspaper publishing, farming, trucking, shipbuilding and real estate. If the oil companies so badly need their high profits for energy supplies then why are they investing in other things?

The oil companies' faith in the free market as a solution to the energy problem clashes with their philosophy in the past. For decades, the oil industry has operated within a web of state and federal government controls designed by the oil companies to keep the prices high when the excessive oil production was driving the prices down.

As long as the oil companies do not have to bear the costs to the public of oil-related ecological damage or responsibility for the danger to their workers' and consumers' health and safety, what is profitable for them will not coincide with what is good for the rest of us.

Nationalizing the oil industry is one of the few solutions to our energy problems. Nationalization would permit environmental considerations to be incorporated into the planning process of the industry and balanced against other objectives, with all of the relevant facts made public.

The success of a national oil company would be judged by its ability to produce oil at reasonable social cost. Social cost would include any environmental damage or impairment to life and limb done by the oil industry.

Nationalization would also allow the development of a rational, long-run energy policy, which would include a gradual shift to non-polluting and less profitable forms of energy, since the goal of the company need not be profit.

One objection to nationalization is that it would be inefficient, like many government-operated institutions. But this doesn't have to be the case, as shown by Europe's efficient nationalized railroads and airline.

Many people consider nationalizing the oil companies to be a drastic and impractical move, but something must be done to put this nation's most vital resource in the hands of a more responsible organization.

The nationalization of big oil companies would shift the decisions and control of energy policy to a more favorable terrain, where the average American has a chance to win some victories.

Eastern News Opinion/Commentary

Thursday, March 6, 1980 / Page 4

Letters to the editor

AD focus

Editor,

I applaud Paul Pinderski's efforts to analyze the recent maneuverings of athletic officials and students in regard to Mike Mullally's departure and the athletic deficit. However, I must take issue with some factually incorrect information.

Near the end of Mr. Pinderski's column he listed three general areas which R.C. Johnson, the new athletic director, intends to focus upon when arriving here next month.

Mr. Pinderski infers that No. 3 on the list is "fiscal responsibility" and that it should be No. 1. This may very well be true. But your source for believing this to be the least of the three concerns was a press release announcing that Mr. Johnson's appointment which was prepared by the Sports Information Office.

I was the one who quoted Mr. Johnson in the release, and his reference to three areas of concern was listed strictly in chronological order. He was in no way prioritizing these three.

I have no way of ascertaining Mr. Johnson's beliefs about the direction of Eastern's program but your assumption from a press release that he believes fiscal responsibility "finishes last" is false.

While I respect your opinions in the column, I think you should have contacted Mr. Johnson directly before interpreting his priorities.

David Kidwell
Sports Information Director

Thank you fans

Editor,

In retrospect, we look back on four, sometime somber, sometime sorrowful, mostly fantastic seasons of basketball at Eastern Illinois University.

We have considered well over one hundred games, four national tournaments, a number of team and individual awards and many new friendships. The facet of the game which gives us the most pleasure and leaves the biggest smile is of course the incomparable EIU student body.

As almost a religious ritual they have made Lantz Gym show up on the Richter scale during almost every home game.

Because they hurt when we hurt and exalted in our glory we feel honored to say we made such a group happy so many times.

Thank you for your loyal support. We wish we could do it all again!

The senior members of the EIU Basketball team.

Craig DeWitt
Lance Jones
John Clark

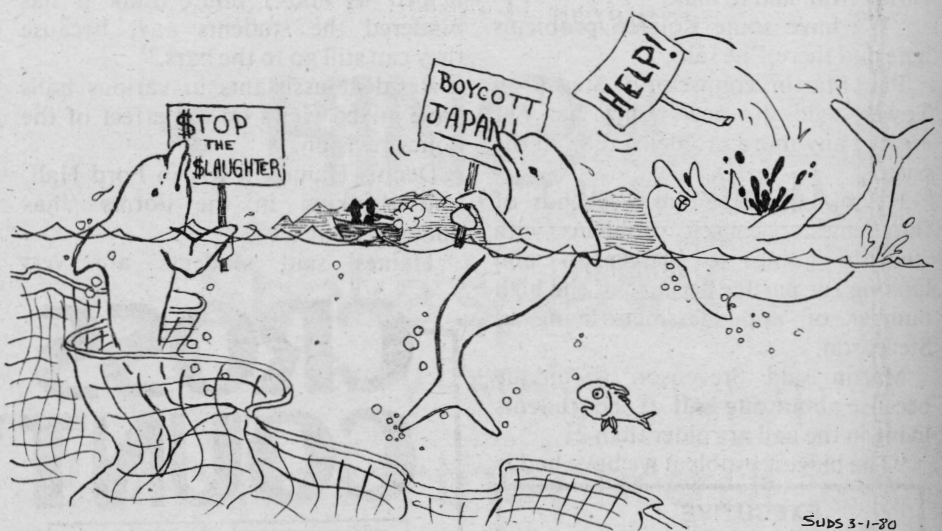
Dave Le Tourneau
Jimi Oldham

Tune in 64

Editor,

It is strange to find this much concern over WELH, the campus radio station. I don't believe that the letters received by a listener and the faculty adviser of the station tell the true story of the recent format change.

It is true that the executive staff did



close the record library because the program directors format consisting of a large quantity of new music was not being followed by a few disc jockeys. When the problem is corrected the library will be reopened but don't expect a change from what you hear now.

Within any entertainment endeavor, radio, TV, theatre etc., there are differing creative opinions. A small minority of the people at your campus radio station concluded that these differing opinion could not exist in harmony, as a result the people who didn't agree in principle with what is going over the radio were forced out.

Since your campus radio station is partially funded by your student fees you should tune in WELH 64 A.M. and

see if you like the music, the personalities etc....that are going over the air.

Whatever your opinion is, call or write the station and let them know what you think. The whole idea of radio is to get the people to listen, you're the people and its your radio station. Good luck WELH, you'll need it.

Name withheld

Letter policy

All letters to the editor must include the name, address and telephone number of their authors for identification purposes. Letters which do not carry this information will not be published.

Thompson's budget to face possible cutbacks

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — A \$14.5 billion budget glistening with election-year tax relief was proposed Wednesday by Gov. James R. Thompson, who acknowledged it could be turned topsy-turvy by soaring inflation and possible federal aid cutbacks.

"Our good health is threatened by tides and events quite beyond our control..." Thompson said in delivering the budget to a joint session of the Illinois House and Senate.

He warned that "inflation is running amok" and raised the possibility of "deep and painful cuts in federal aid programs" which provide a quarter of the state's budget.

The Republican governor's proposed budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1 provides only about a 6.3 percent hike over the current year's \$13.6 billion, less than the inflation rate.

Sizeable increases would go to a few areas, such as prisons, programs to combat child abuse, and in-home care for the elderly. Thompson called it the "kids, cons and grandfolds" budget.

But much of the rest of government including the sprawling education community would have to tighten its belt due to inflation.

Initial reaction from both Republican and Democratic lawmakers was generally favorable, though several key Democrats indicated they would press for more tax relief than proposed by Thompson.

Last year, for various reasons, Thompson underestimated this year's funding allocation by a whopping \$1.8 billion. And Sen. Howard Carroll, D-Chicago, chairman of a Senate Appropriations Committee, accused

Thompson of being misleading this year, too. Said Carroll: "He does it with mirrors."

Thompson's budget calls for allocating \$1,285 to be spent on every man, woman and child in Illinois, up from \$1,204 this year.

Of that \$1,285 about \$360 would go for education, \$283 for transportation and \$231 for public aid—the three biggest service areas of state government.

Another \$116 would go for health and social services, \$38 for protecting the environment and natural resources, and the remaining \$257 for hundreds of other purposes.

In the way of tax relief, Thompson repeated his earlier proposal for a \$10 income tax rebate for virtually every Illinois taxpayer and dependent this spring—or a total of \$115 million.

He also again proposed expanding senior citizen "circuit-breaker" property tax rebates next fiscal year, and lopping off another cent of the sales tax on grocery food and medicine beginning Jan. 1, 1981.

The rebate and sales tax cut together would provide an average \$4.44 in tax relief per Illinois resident next fiscal year, or another \$50 million.

Robert Mandeville, the governor's budget director, said the budget contains no tax increases and no hikes in fees for services.

However, it calls for borrowing another \$390 million through sales of state bonds. That will raise the state debt including interest to \$405 for every Illinois resident—a \$38 per person hike.

The governor said his education budget would increase per-pupil sup-

port from the current \$1,363 to \$1,450, and allow average 8 percent salary hikes for public university employees.


But he warned that about \$55 million in federal revenue-sharing money which now goes to education could be a target of federal budget cuts.

His transportation budget, for the second year of a four-year program approved last year, would total \$3.2 billion. Included is more than \$1 billion allocated for highway construction,

\$464 million for public transportation and \$52 million for airport improvements.

Thompson said the budget provides for rehabilitation of 580 miles of state highways, continued work on 70 miles of supplemental freeways, and extensive assistance to public mass transit operators.

However, the governor cautioned that millions in expected federal aid for work on U.S. 51 from Decatur to Rockford might also be in jeopardy.



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Help line number available for troubled people

by Jane Meyer

People trying to combat problems such as loneliness, depression, pregnancy, legal difficulties, alcoholism and rape may call a Charleston or Mattoon number for help in their time of need.

The numbers, 345-2162 or 235-4179 belong to the Help Line-Rape Line.

Virginia Davis, coordinator of the Help Line, said the staff on the Help Line switchboard is on duty from 3 to 12 p.m. daily.

The line is staffed with trained volunteers, with 30 to 40 volunteers working weekly.

Davis said volunteers are trained how to use the emergency numbers of the service and how to bridge line or connect calls to counselors so that the caller does not have to dial further. Davis said Help Line wants volunteers that care about people, are college age or older and people who are reliable.

The Help Line is the first line the caller reaches when dialing the Charleston or Mattoon numbers. Callers wishing to be connected to the Rape Line are transferred, Davis said. Both lines are run in cooperation with the Coles County Women Against Rape.

Davis said the Help Line has been coordinated with the Rape Line for the past two and a half years because the rape line was short of funds needed for operation.

Davis said the Help Line was established in 1974 with community and individual donations of \$800. The Help Line-Rape Line is now funded by the United Way and costs around

\$2,400 a year to operate.

"The major cost of the operation is the phone bill," Davis said, "with the two lines together, you have one bill that serves two purposes."

Davis said she did not have anything to do with establishing the original help line, although she did become involved soon after.

The help line refers many of its callers to back up services. Coles County has a large scale operation of such services to offer.

"Coles County is a model county for backup aid for people in trouble," Davis said.

Some of the agencies connected to the Help Line information are the Hour House (a drug and alcohol abuse center), the Big Brother and Big Sister organization, Parents Anonymous, Family Planning and the Babyfold (programs designed to help teens with pregnancy problems) and Illinois State Offenders Program for runaways and teens who need shelter.

Davis said although the Help Line is not directly responsible for the estab-

lishment of these programs she feels the line was certainly an incentive for their beginnings.

"We were there and we began to present some of the problems," Davis said. "We are happy to have these services available to many others."

Many people in the community do take advantage of these services, Davis said. The Help Line receives about 1,000 calls per year.

"People always ask me if there is a certain time when we receive more calls. There is no rhyme nor reason as to when the calls come," Davis said. "Usually when it gets worse weather the calls are the heaviest though. The calling is spasmodic."

Just as the amount of calls the line receives is varied, the type of calls the line receives are also varied.

"We get about as many different calls as there are problems in the world," Davis said.

Davis said about the same number of men and women call with many of the calls coming from younger people.

Calls related to drug problems are

on the upsurge, she said.

On the Rape Line, many of the problems Susan Woods, coordinator of the Rape Line, hears are related to sexual attacks and assaults. She also occasionally handles many of the same problems the help line encounters.

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Council to consider new ROTC courses

by Herb Meeker

The Council on Academic Affairs will consider Thursday adding eight ROTC military science courses to Eastern's curriculum.

Lt. Col. Robert Poshard, commander of the University of Illinois ROTC unit, and Captain James Cantor, enrollment officer at the U. of I., will speak to the council and answer questions on the ROTC courses and program at Eastern.

The eight courses are: military science 1001, "Introduction to Military Science"; 1002, "Introduction to Tactics"; 2001, "Fundamentals of Learning and Military Instruction"; 2002, "Land Navigation"; 2003, "ROTC Basic Summer Camp" (five weeks of instruction at Fort Knox, Ky.), which could serve as a partial substitute for 1001, 1002, 2001 and 2002); 3001, "Principles of Military Leadership"; 3002, "Introductory Military Operations" and 4001, "Military Law and Administrative Management." One additional course from the Eastern curriculum will be included in the ROTC program.

"The CAA isn't deciding whether or not ROTC will come to Eastern, we're just considering the respective courses," Stephen Whitley, CAA chairman, said.

The CAA will also decide on the merits of distinguishing bachelor of arts degrees from bachelor of science

degrees. Several department chairmen are expected at the meeting to voice their ideas on the subject.

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

New budget proposal topic of AB meeting

The Apportionment Board will meet at 7:15 p.m. Thursday in the Union addition Oakland Room, Kevin Sandefur, AB chairman, said Wednesday.

Sandefur said the AB will discuss the Publications Board revised budget proposal, and will receive a written report from the auditing committee concerning a purchase-lease program for band instruments.

The purchase-lease plan would allow the music department to negotiate a contract with an instrument dealer for a specified amount of money for one year. The contract proposal would allow the music department to purchase instruments as needed.

For the record

Tuesday's Eastern News incorrectly reported the per gallon prices of gasoline at AOCO, 1009 Lincoln.

The correct prices are \$1.15 per gallon for regular and \$1.21 per gallon for unleaded gas at self-service pumps.

Chimers seek new members

by Vicki Shaw

The Chimers chapter of Sweet Adelines, Inc. will hold an open house for prospective members from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday at the Central Community Church on East Lafayette in Mattoon.

June McGown, spokesman for the group, said Sweet Adelines, Inc. is "composed of women from all walks of life who share a common desire to sing and to promote harmony among women."

She said the purpose of Thursday's meeting is to recruit new members for the Chimer's chapter.

At Thursday's meeting, present chorus and quartet members will model costumes and present a program of songs.

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and Walter Botje on the fiddle -
ex-EIU student

playing 'Appaloosa' style music

Brandon's career gets off to exceptional start

by Ed Forst

In athletics, it is very rare to find a freshman who participates in five separate events, especially on the women's track team. But Gayle Brandon is an exception to the rule.

During indoor track season, she participates in the long jump, 60, 220, and 300-yard dash, and the 4 x 200-meter relay. When the outdoor season arrives, she will take part in every event except the 60-yard dash. Instead, she will run the 100-yard dash.

Of all these events, Brandon said the long jump is her favorite. And in competition this year, she is doing quite well indeed.

Last Saturday at the Illinois State Invitational, Brandon finished in first place with a jump of 5.62 meters, which is 18 feet, five inches. Her best leap this year is 18.737 feet, but she

said, "My goal is to reach 20 feet by the end of this year or the following year."

Eastern finished third in last Saturday's meet, but Brandon knows the team can perform better.

"The team looks very good now, but our goal is to make the nationals in both indoor and outdoor seasons," Brandon said.

Besides her high finish in the long jump, she also participated in the 4 x 200-meter relay along with Mary Burroughs, Kristian Webb and Mary Ohl. This team took first last Saturday, with a time of 1:45.59.

Brandon graduated from Danville High School, where she lettered three years in track and two in volleyball. In the long jump, she took third her sophomore and junior years at the state tournament.

"My most memorable moment in

high school was when my coach said I was the sophomore sensation," Brandon said.

In volleyball, Brandon became an All-Conference player and was the most valuable player on the team her senior year. Concerning her first year at Eastern, Brandon said, "The volleyball and track seasons conflict with each other so I decided to run track."

Brandon's major reason for coming to Eastern was its size.

"I decided to come to Eastern

because it is a lot closer together than other schools, especially Illinois State."

She said at first she tried Illinois State, but quickly found out that the buildings were not exactly at walking distance like Eastern's.

During the off-season, Brandon and the rest of the women's track team train with the cross-country team and Brandon hopes this off-season program will give her enough endurance to last the rest of the season.


Hockey Club to play in tournament

Eastern's Hockey Club will participate in the Illinois Hockey Invitational tournament on March 7 and 8 in Champaign.

In its first game of the tourney, Eastern will play the Champaign Juniors at 6 p.m. Friday at the Champaign Ice Arena. If it wins that

contest it will play the winner of the Joliet Junior College-Aurora game at 10:30 p.m. that same evening.

The hockey team enters the tournament with a 4-1-2 record, the best in Eastern history. It won its last contest with Kankakee on Feb. 24 by a score of 3-1.



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2 members \$20.00

3 members \$30.00

etc... etc... etc...

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Find a card holder and become a member then start collecting your gift certificates, (I would suggest running a classified in the Eastern News so that you can negotiate for your share of each certificate)

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See John

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Please report classified ad errors immediately at 581-2812. A correct ad will appear in the next edition. Unless notified, we cannot be responsible for an incorrect ad after its first insertion.

Help Wanted

EARN EXTRA MONEY AND STILL have time to study. Sell Avon. For details, call 345-4169.
07
EASY EXTRA INCOME! \$500/1000 stuffing envelopes. Guaranteed. Send self addressed, stamped envelope to: DEXTER ENTERPRISES, 3039 Shrine Pl., LA, CA 90007.
14
Earn extra money at home; good pay; easy work; no experience necessary. Start immediately. Send name and address to D.L., 1184 Illinois Circle—L. Decatur, IL 62526.
18

Wanted

Mechanical design draftsman seeking part time employment. 2 yr. experience. 345-5934.
07
Ride needed to Jacksonville, FRIDAY, MARCH 7. Call Susan 581-5503.
06
2 persons need ride to Edwardsville weekend of 3/7. 2768.
06
Wanted: roommate to share one bedroom Youngstowne apt. for summer. \$75 mo. Call Kathy 345-5763 or 345-3846.
10
Wanted typing in my home on weekends and evenings. Call after five. 348-0428.
18
Ride needed—Elgin area. 3/7-3/9 Help with gas. 2900.
07
Couple needs ride to southside Chicago (95th—Dan Ryan). 581-2829, will help on gas.
07

Keep the
T.V. Listings
on hand!!
Campus Clips

Econ Club to hear speaker
Richard Wise will speak on "Agriculture Land Economics" to the Economics Club at 4 p.m. Thursday in Coleman Hall Room 211.
Christian Scientists to meet
The Christian Science Organization will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday in the Union addition Kansas Room.
Finance Club slates speaker
Everette B. Harris, founder of the Money Markets and a member of the Chicago Mercantile Exchange, will speak to the Finance Club at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Union addition Charleston-Mattoon Room.
Today's puzzle answers
BRACE TIME AGES AWAY
LEMON AGE THREE
ONE PLUS ONE HERA
TON ASST RHINOS
FREE AVER
BRIGGS MEANDERS
ALIVE MART OLIO
DOME MARIE FIDO
ZWEI ATIE ASHEN
ENSNARES ALIUS
TWAS KNOX
DUPONT SANO IBO
UNIT HALFOFFFOUR
ATEE OMAK LITRE
LORN NOTA YEARS

Wanted

Wanted—Ride to Champaign (2 people) 3/7, back 3/9. Call 3761.
07
One girl desperately needs ride to Chicago or vicinity on Friday 3/7. Will help with gas, please call Mary 348-8719.
07
I need a ride to Champaign early Saturday morning. Call Steve at 345-3425.
07
Wanted: Roommate to sublet apt. for summer. \$75 mo., own room, low util. 348-8681.
07
Wanted: Cassette tape deck. Will pay top dollar. Call Pat, 581-2702.
06
Ride needed to Northwest suburbs this weekend. Sue—345-6784.
07
Wanted: WSI to renew my lifesaving certificate. Will pay. JULIE 3573.
07
Ride to Mt. Carmel—Albion area. Call Lynn 348-8403.
07
Two sisters are looking for a house to sit with this summer or this summer and fall. Call 581-5148.
07

For Rent

Two bedroom house to rent. Call 345-4951 after 6 p.m.
00
NEW TOWNHOUSES FOR LEASE, available immediately. \$100 per person—Semifurnished, \$125 per person—Furnished. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, all appliances furnished including refrigerator, range, dishwasher, disposal. Large storage areas. Security deposit, references, no pets. Rent based on 4 students. Open House Daily 11:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. 17 Prairie, Mattoon. Next to Cross County Mall, 345-7803 anytime or 235-0740—1:00 to 5:00 p.m.
07
Reduced: Three room furnished apartment, redecorated, carpeted. Men, couple. 345-4846.
07
Summer sublease. 2 bedrooms, 3 people. \$65.00, 345-7450.
11
Spacious five-room apartments. \$120 summer, \$300 fall. Call 348-0672.
12
Bargain! Five-room basement apartment. \$75 summer, \$150 fall. 348-0672.
12
SUMMER HOUSING: One house and one apartment. Phone 345-2416.
11

For Rent

Rent a mini storage as low as \$15.00 per mo. Ph. 345-7746, West Rt. 16.
00

For Sale

1977 Ford E150 van 6 cylinder 21,000 miles, auto., power steering, power brakes, great gas mileage, excellent condition. \$3850. Also, band equipment for sale 348-8387 or 348-0065. Steve.
07
Brand new "Eastern Illinois" nylon jacket. Blue. Size-M. 345-5864.
07
10x50 Skyline. Very good cond., large storage shed. Call 348-8877.
06
Three MAIN FLOOR tickets for U.F.O. March 16. 345-9778.
07
Pioneer SA-5500 30 watt amp., \$150; EPI 70 speakers, \$75. each; Fisher 400 8-track deck, \$80. Call Mark, 2595.
06

Announcements

To my old man Jim, Between all the burps & bites, St. Louis was a riot. Thanks for asking. Love & "surprises," The Kid.
06
Shallow—Three BIG winks and HAPPY BIRTHDAY!—trio of Lawson.
06
BIRTHRIGHT CARES. Gives Free Pregnancy Tests. Mon.-Fri. 3:00-7:00 p.m. 348-8551.
5/7
STROH-A-PARTY—Contact Joe Dively Stroh's College Rep. for more info.—348-0336.
th-f
Jean—Congradulations on getting Sig Pi sweetheart. Love, your dgt.
06
JSG—Only 21 days 'til ZONA! Can't Wait. Love, Jelly.
06
Kimmy and Jan, You are two terrific people. Thanks for the rose. It really meant alot to me. Love, Dawn.
06
Springer Spaniel, male, 9 months, brown and white, affectionate. 345-3684.
07
Happy 22nd birthday Janice! May you build less "character" this year than in the past. Love, Your Roomie.
06
Phyllis, congratulations on the 3.87 G.P.A.—good job. Bert.
06
G.S.: You're NEAT! Serendipitous is right! L.H.
06

Announcements

KEEP ABORTION SAFE AND LEGAL. Join Naral. Free referrals. 345-9285.
00
Carpet your room with a remnant from Carlyle Interiors Unlimited. Located 2 miles west of Charleston on Rt. 16. Open 8-6 Monday through Saturday. Phone 345-7746.
00
Free quart of Coke with large pizza—delivery or pickup. Adducci's Pizza 345-9141, 345-9393. Now open Sundays 4 to 12 p.m.
00
Wrongbong—Happy 21st. Meet you on the "island" tonight for a celebration. Be there aloha. The Castaways.
06
Chi Delphia would like to congratulate our new spring pledge class: Fran Mardjetko, Pam Pittman, Lori Breyne, Julie Jenson, Dawn Morville, Lori Benefiel, Natalie Scott, Sandy Rauch, Myndy Norman, Linda Anderson, Jean Wolff, Cheryl Cooper, and Lisa Hanaclau. Glad to have you in our family. Love, Your Sisters.
06
Deb, Hope you have an extra special 20th birthday! The best is yet to come! Good Luck Saturday night! Love, Amy, Kim, Katie, Teresa, Connie, & Laura.
06
Congratulations Alpha Phi basketball team. Playoffs here we come!
06
Happy 19th birthday Kelly. You're legal—in Iowa. Love Oscar.
06
Happy Birthday Squirrel. Love Squirrel Bait.
06
To our beloved B-ball Coach Wally, Thanks. Love, the A-Phis.
06
Larry and Bob, good luck at meet Fri.—we know you can do it! Love, Sig Kap roomies.
06
Future spa partner—Knock 'em dead this weekend! Flinstone Feet.
06
You make me so happy Diane. Love always, Don Duran.
06
FAST RESUME SERVICE. Seniors: your resume attracts more interest when printed. Let us help make your resume look professional. Low, low price. Wide selection of paper. Rardin Graphics, 617 18th Street.
00
COPY-X Complete resume service. Fast typing and printing. 1112 Division 345-6313.
00

Announcements

Attention St. Clair County residents. Don't forget to send for your absentee ballots—St. Clair County Clerk's office, St. Clair County Courthouse, Belleville, IL 62221. Vote Waller Appellate Judge.
07
Sig Tau song of the week, "Son of a Poor Man": R.E.O. Speedwagon—The Board.
06
Students enrolled in half-semester classes in Physical Education are reminded that second half of the semester classes meet on March 10th for the first class meeting.
07
Colleen—Thought we forgot? Never! HAPPY BIRTHDAY! Melanie and Kelly.
06
For your whore and pimp costumes shop at the Milestone, 1419 4th Street (behind Ike's).
06
Midnight Pat: Thanx for the bagel & coke, it was great. I hope I can finagle out a date. The wounded pledge.
06
Judy Karpus. Good luck singing tomorrow night at the Rathskeller, we know you'll do great! Love, Alpha Phi
06
To the NEW Sigma Silhouettes, thanks for being so wonderful, you are truly a unique group of young ladies. Della, Denise, Laurie, Sonya, and Rhonda. BEST WISHES IN THE FUTURE.
06
Happy 21st Lynda! Love, Your roomies.
06

Lost and Found

Lost: An electronic beeper pager in Lantz racquetball courts Saturday morning. if found contact Weller Hall or EIU Housing. Reward! Telephone no. 581-3796 or 581-5111.
10
Lost: Gruen watch with silver watch band between Coleman and Andrews. If found please return. Sentimental value. Call Graci 581-2442.
06
Lost: Brown ladies billfold, please return, contents important. No questions 2447.
06
Lost: Glasses in a red and orange case. Call 3668.
11
Found: Black puppy in the Union. If you think it's yours, call & claim at 348-0767.
06
Found: Girl's glasses in a green case. Call Suzy, 581-5441.
07

DOONESBURY

...AND HIS JOURNALS GO CLEAR BACK TO HIS EARLY PORNO DAYS.

PRETTY BIZARRE STUFF. BUT YOU MIGHT JUST HAVE A BOOK HERE, SON.

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Place ad and money in envelope and deposit in Eastern News box in Union or bring to News Office in Student Services Building by noon the day before it is to run.

AD TO START _____ AND RUN FOR _____

Johnson hopes budget cuts won't be needed

by Andy Savoie

A method to reduce Eastern's \$100,000 athletic department deficit and the composition and priorities of future Eastern budgets were among the topics discussed Wednesday by new Eastern Athletic Director R.C. Johnson.

Johnson, who was previously the assistant athletic director at Northern Iowa, was named Eastern's AD Monday.

In assessing how Eastern athletic teams will be budgeted in the future, Johnson said budget cuts are conceivable in view of the defeating of the operations part of the student athletic fee referendum which was held on Feb. 20.

But Johnson said he would implement such cuts only as a last resort.

"You people have just scratched the surface" concerning outside contributions.

"I know of several schools who are cutting back sports and budgets. If that's what we have to do we'll do it. But that's the last thing we'd do."

Johnson said at this time he does

"not have enough numerical data to make a statement that has any concrete substance," concerning future Eastern athletic budgets. But he added, "I would hope that there's some way we can maintain what we now have."

One way Johnson said this could be accomplished is by increased contributions from outside sources.

"You people have just scratched the surface" concerning outside contributions, Johnson said.

In regard to the athletic department's deficit of approximately \$100,000, Johnson said he hopes it can be reduced over a period of years through increased attendance at athletic events. Johnson said this method was employed at Northern Iowa, which had a \$9,000 deficit two years ago. This deficit was consequently reduced to \$7,000 last year, but Johnson said that the way it looks now UNI will have a \$20,000 to \$30,000 deficit after this fiscal year.

"We felt that by increased attendance at games and by hustling, we could get greater crowds and retire the debt," Johnson said. By approaching UNI's deficit in that manner, Johnson said, "It would not be a direct cash

outlay for the student body."

In approaching Eastern's deficit, Johnson said, "I do not necessarily want to go out to the public to retire the deficit," and that he does not want to reduce the budgets of or eliminate any of Eastern's sports programs.

"I'm a firm believer in a total program. But by the same token, I don't want to rob from football and basketball either. They're the two that make the others go."

"I'm a firm believer in total program. But by the same token, I don't want to rob from football and basketball either. They're the two (sports) that make the others go."

Discovering the primary source or sources which brought about the deficit would also be useful in implementing a reduction plan, Johnson said.

"I want to find out where the deficit stems from. I don't know if it's a specific person who caused it or a combination of things," Johnson said.

But regardless of the method used to reduce the deficit, Johnson said,

"it's certainly going to be my responsibility to do something about it. I would hope there might be some way to retire that debt over a period of time."

In outlining how the athletic department will function financially in relation to coaches, Johnson said he and his staff will "let them know what we expect of them and what their bounds are and then let them carry the ball. I want the coaches to know as much as possible about what we are doing administratively," Johnson said.

"Financially, we think (going Division I) is an opportunity to create new enthusiasm and raise new money from boosters."

The pros and cons of the possibility of Eastern athletics moving into Division I status were also outlined by Johnson.

"You have to look at scheduling and travel," Johnson said.

In examining these two factors, Johnson said, if Eastern were able to play such Division I schools as Northern and Southern Illinois Uni-

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Young waves racket for magical transformation

by Jill Anderson

As soon as Lisa Young picks up a badminton racket, the magic begins. She transforms from a typical Eastern student into a master of the badminton court.

Young has just finished a successful season as the number one player for Eastern's badminton team. She led the Panthers to a state championship by winning the state singles title.

Although winning state was a thrill for Young, her wins at the Midwest Invitational highlighted her sophomore season. At this prestigious tournament, Young had wins over All-American Ann French of Wisconsin-Madison and last year's state champ, Monica Malone of Western Illinois.

"I was in shock when I beat Monica. It really felt good to finally beat her," Young said.

"State could've been more satisfying if Becky (Stuckwisch) and I would've won the doubles," she added.

Tennis was one reason that Young first became interested in badminton. As a freshman at Mount Prospect High School, she competed on the tennis team and some of her teammates encouraged her to give badminton a try.

Even though she had never picked up a badminton racket before, Young

Super tickets at Union

Tickets for next Tuesday's Class A high school boy's supersectional basketball game at Lantz Gym are on sale at the University Union ticket office, Assistant Athletic Director Ron Paap said.

The tickets which sell for \$2 each are being sold to students at the union only, not the Lantz Building as reported Wednesday.

easily made the transition from tennis. She played badminton for four years and finished second in state her senior year. She was beaten by French in the singles final.

Eastern's badminton program was very appealing to Young when she was choosing a college. She attended the Panther badminton camp while in high school where she first met former coach Bob Hussey, who ran the camp. Hussey retired last year.

"I was impressed with the way he handled the instruction at the camp, and he was one of the reasons I decided to attend Eastern," Young said.

Young, who is on a badminton scholarship, played at the number two singles and number one doubles positions last year as a freshman. Playing doubles with Kay Metzger, Young won the state doubles title and reached the quarterfinals at the national tournament.

"Kay helped my doubles game more than anyone," Young said. "Becky and I wouldn't have done as well as we did this year if it wasn't for Kay's help."

Unfortunately for the Panthers, Young is transferring to Illinois next year to pursue her studies in engineering.

Unfortunately for Young, Illinois doesn't have a badminton program.

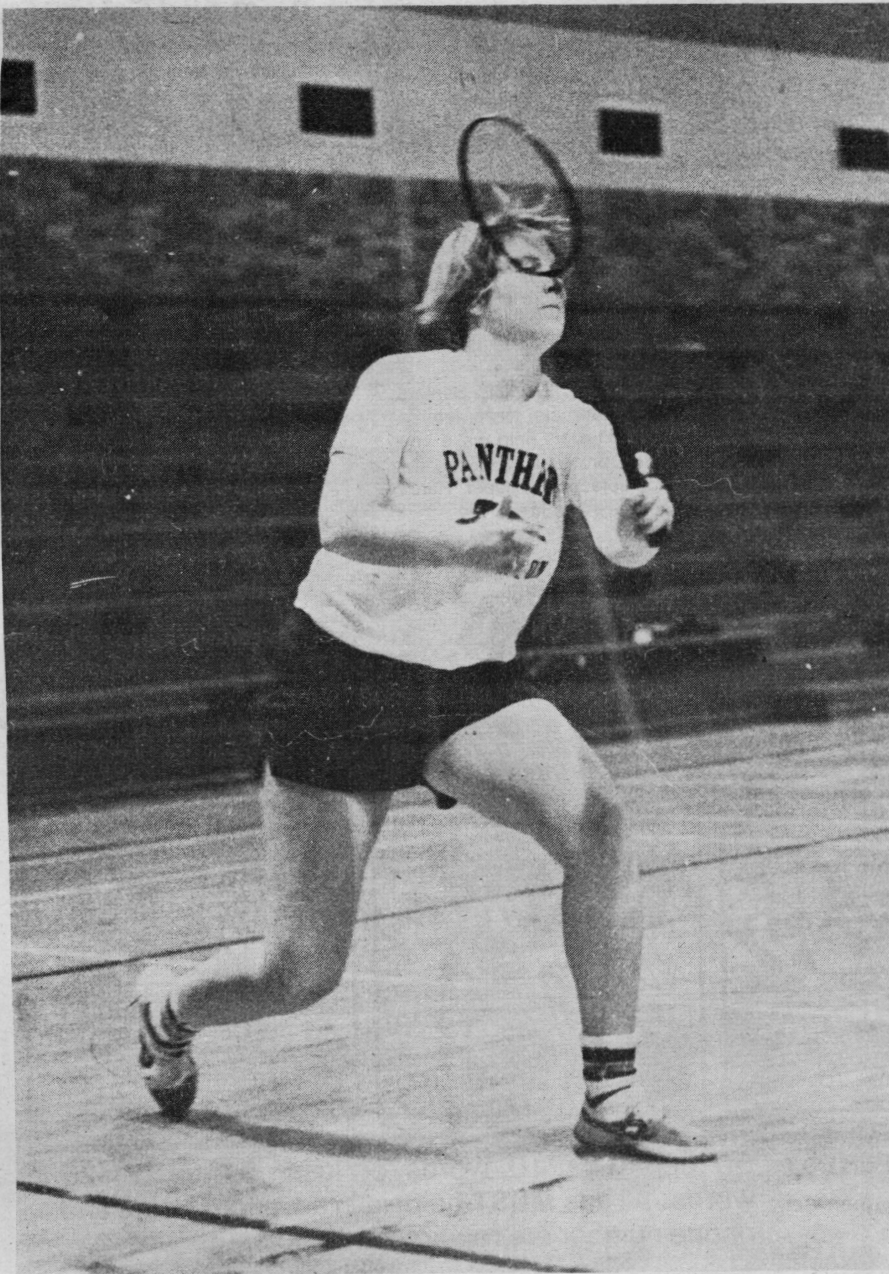
"Even though they don't have a team, I'm going to try and play all I can," she said.

Young hopes to be playing a lot with sophomore Marcia Metzger who is also transferring to Illinois. Metzger played at the number three position for Eastern.

"I miss playing on the team already and it's been less than a week since the season's ended," Young said.

Young hopes to compete in tournament.

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Eastern badminton star Lisa Young enjoyed a highly successful 1979-80 season that included a recent state championship. (News photo by Rich Bauer)