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School bond referendum approved by 206 votes

For the first time in five tries, Unit 1 voters approved a referendum to increase property tax valuation to fund education.

The referendum passed by 206 votes, as 2,263 voted for the 75 cent per \$100 in assessed valuation against 2,057 no votes.

The fate of the referendum was undecided until vote tallies from Precinct 6, which includes Eastern students and faculty members, were announced at 9:30 p.m. Tuesday.

The referendum was needed to prevent further cuts in the education budget, which has been axed by over

\$800,000 in the past three years.

Unit 1 voters have turned down similar tax referendums four times in the past three years.

In the last referendum, voters defeated three increases to fund educational services, building and maintenance costs and transportation

costs.

All three were voted down by approximate 200, 300 and 500 vote margins, respectively.

The referendum raised the property tax rate from \$1.60 to \$2.35 per \$100 in assessed valuation.

Bitter winds attack campus; 4 1/2" -snowfall clogs roads

by Mark Gentry

Bitter cold winds, ice-slick streets and four and one-half inches of snow plagued the Charleston area Tuesday, prompting school closings and causing hazardous driving conditions.

Motorists found the roads snow-covered and ice-packed as Illinois 16, 130 and other area roads fell prey to the Arctic weather.

Area schools were closed Tuesday and many city residents found their cars hard to start and their hands and feet difficult to keep warm in the sub-zero weather.

Area meteorologist Dalias Price, who is also a member of the Geology-Geography Department, said Tuesday the area "can expect more snow and cold weather" by Thursday.

Price said the current snow "was caused by a low pressure which started in the Rocky Mountains and has worked its way across the Great Plains."

"This front is the rear end of the air mass which brought about the bad weather Friday," he added.

Although Charleston police reported no accidents Tuesday, city streets are still covered with ice, city Streets Superintendent Clinton Brown said.

"We have been able to remove all of the snow off the streets, but they are

still covered with a sheet of ice," he said.

Brown added that the city is trying to remove the ice with salt and sand, but that "the ice is going to be here until it warms up."

A spokesperson for the Coles County sheriffs department said all county roads were open Monday but the use of them has been minimal since they are ice-covered.

"The drifts on the side of the road are as high as the cars and there are almost as many cars off the road as there are on it," she added.

Area service station owners were also kept busy Tuesday with stalled cars and gas buyers.

Steve Etnire, of East Side 66 service station on Madison Avenue, said "we have been a lot busier than usual because all the people want to store up on gas."

An employe of Hardin's Marathon, 702 W. Lincoln, said "It (the weather) has got me so busy right now that I don't even have time to talk."

CIPS customer service representative Frank Bailey said the extremely cold weather has not caused any problems for their customers.

"I can luckily say that neither our customers or services have been affected by the snow storm," Bailey added.



Students fight the bitter cold winds that attacked Eastern Tuesday afternoon as they slowly trudge through the snow to classes. Wednesday's weather will not offer much relief as increasing cloudiness with a chance of snow toward evening is predicted. The high will be around 20 and the low will be 10 to 15. (News photo by Craig Stockel)

Roads closed by high winds and drifting snow

by the Associated Press

"This is really something," Galesburg Street Supt. Gene Mendez said Tuesday, wondering how to fight drifting snow and icy streets after his crews ran out of salt. "And it seems like we're just getting started."

High winds blew snow back onto roads as fast as they were cleared in northern and central Illinois. Schools in all but the largest cities closed as temperatures plunged to record lows.

It was 4 below at midmorning in Peoria and that city had 4 inches of new snow and more was expected later in the week.

The National Weather Service predicted overnight lows of minus 10 to 15 for the middle of the frozen Prairie State.

In Chicago, morning commuters shivered on rapid transit platforms as

trains were delayed up to 20 minutes by ice and 4 inches of snow.

The mercury lingered a degree above zero but the wind-chill factor was recorded at 40 below.

In Galesburg, road crews have used 380 tons of salt this season. More has been ordered but not delivered as barges maneuver slowly up the Illinois River.

"I've only got 10 tons of salt left and I'm holding on to it for dear life," Mendez said. "Other cities--my God--they have to be having the same kinds of problems we are."

Chapin, Concord and Arenzville, farm communities near Jacksonville, were without power since 7 p.m. Monday.

Illinois Power Co. used a helicopter to reach the remote spot where a high-voltage line had failed, leaving

1,400 persons without power as temperatures dipped to 1 below zero.

Most Chapin residents huddled in the American Legion hall and firehouse. Others fled to Jacksonville.

Most secondary roads in the northern countryside were impassable. Many major highways were closed by police.

Willard Airport, operated at Savoy by the University of Illinois, shut down Monday night but reopened before noon Tuesday. Other major airports remained open but most flights within the state were cancelled Monday night.

At least one death was blamed on the weather.

State police said 15-year-old Joan Wellman was killed when struck by a truck at Lee Center in Lee County. The driver said he was unable to stop.



Freshman Sharon Weiland bundles up to ward off the frosty air that swooped down on campus Tuesday. (News photo by Craig Stockel)

(AP) News shorts

Coal mines idle: Miners begin strike

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) - Dismal cold and snow over much of the nation marked the first day of the nationwide coal strike Tuesday as 160,000 miners began the last weeks before Christmas without salaries or medical insurance.

From Virginia to Utah, from Alabama to Illinois, members of the United Mine Workers union struck the Bituminous Coal Operators Association, demanding restored health and pension benefits, higher wages, and the right to local strikes.

UMW President Arnold Miller said the strike would bring "hardships and human tragedy" and said the BCOA was to blame.

Energy bill outlines almost completed

WASHINGTON (AP) - House and Senate energy conferees are near an agreement on the general outlines of a compromise national energy bill, congressional and administration sources said Tuesday.

However, congressional leaders raised doubts that work on the energy bill could be finished until early next year.

Although energy conferees remained publicly stalemated and leaders said no overall deals had yet been fashioned, sources said that considerable progress has been made toward agreement in a series of behind-the-scenes negotiating sessions.

Plan will boost U.S. steel industry

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter disclosed on Tuesday a program to increase production and employment in the hard-pressed American steel industry by protecting it from unfair competition from foreign imports.

It was estimated the program could increase current steel employment in the United States by between 18,000 and 35,000.

The program would establish prices below which most imports would not be allowed unless a special tariff is imposed. It also would provide loan guarantees and other financial help to assist steel producers in modernizing and keeping their plants open.

Bilandic accused of keep-mum order

CHICAGO (AP) - Chicago Mayor Michael A. Bilandic was accused Tuesday by ousted city official Jane Byrne of telling her in September to stop talking to federal officials about an 11.7 per cent taxi fare increase.

The keep-mum order came after she told the mayor she had been cooperating with a Federal Trade Commission inquiry into the fare increase, Mrs. Byrne said.

Mrs. Byrne quoted Bilandic as saying: "There will be no more talk in the future at any time with the federal government. Everything will be cleared first through Bill."

Castro rips U.S. security adviser

HAVANA (AP) - President Carter's national security adviser is creating artificial barriers between the United States and Cuba by focusing attention on Cuban troops in Africa, a clearly upset Cuban President Fidel Castro said Tuesday.

"Why did Zbigniew Brzezinski magnify the problem?" Castro proclaimed to five U.S. reporters in an informal post-midnight session in his office.

He was referring to the Carter aide's release to reporters three weeks ago of new intelligence studies of Cuban forces in Africa that estimated that Castro had 27,000 troops there, mostly in Angola, compared to only 15,000 in April.

New abortion law faces challenge

CHICAGO (AP) - Opponents of the new ban on the use of Medicaid funds for therapeutic abortions in Illinois filed a challenge to the law Tuesday in U.S. District Court.

Lois Lipton, an attorney for the American Civil Liberties Union, said a similar state ban in Louisiana has been overturned by a U.S. District Court after such a challenge.

The ban, enacted by the Illinois General Assembly over Gov. James R. Thompson's veto, was challenged by the ACLU and the Legal Assistance Foundation of Chicago.

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Senate ok's committee report on Marvin reorganization plans

by Sue Leibforth

The Faculty Senate voted unanimously Tuesday to accept a committee report concerning the problems in the proposed administration reorganizational plans by Eastern President Daniel E. Marvin.

Final action on the report will not be taken until the senate's Jan. 17 meeting.

Marvin's proposals call for the realignment and reorganization of the central administration; graduate, non-traditional education and research; academic development and student academic services.

Faculty senate subcommittees were formed Nov. 1 to examine the different sections of Marvin's proposals, and they discussed their findings in the senate's Dec. 1 meeting.

The report states that before Marvin's plans "are submitted to the Board of Governors, careful consideration be given to the overall effects in terms of cost, efficiency, growth of administration structure, and faculty morale."

The report said cost of implementing a new proposal, such as Marvin's, could be expensive especially during the first year.

The report called for estimates of these costs and questioned an increase in administrative positions when a decline in student enrollment is expected.

The report also said specifically defined job descriptions in new or changed administrative positions are needed, and it suggested that procedures for selecting individuals to fill new positions, such as search committees, remain unchanged.

More specific definitions dealing with non-traditional education, the extent of university involvement in remediation programs, and the role of the graduate programs were also discussed in the report.

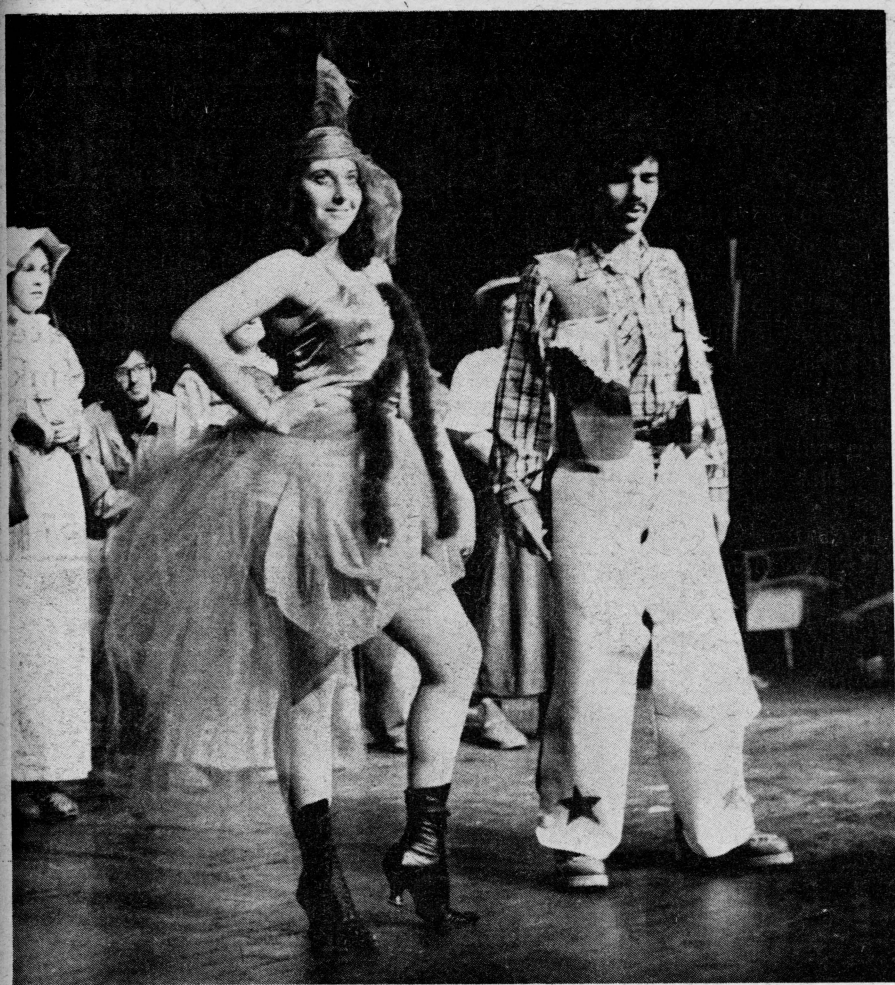
The report said that the treasurer and comptroller should have equal status and said the Treasurer should not have the status of chief financial official of the university.

Instead, this position should be held by the Vice-President for Administration and Finance.

The sub-committee also recommended that the Internal Auditor report directly to the President and not to the Vice-President of Administration and Finance.

The sub-committee reviewing the proposed position of the Vice-President for Student Affairs called for several changes in the allocations of positions under his jurisdiction.

It advised that all functions under the Dean of Student Academic Services remain under the Vice-President for Academic Affairs because it has been proven to be "most effective at Eastern."



Sophomore Betty Cash practices her role as Flo and freshman Lew Hages appears as a mystified Bill in the Theatre Department's Five O'Clock production of "The Last Days of Good Old Bill," to be presented Thursday in the Fine Arts Theatre. (News photo by Craig Stockel)

The Last Days of Good Old Bill to be presented at 5 O'Clock Theater

by John Cook

A rendition of the Wild West will be given in Thursday's Five O'Clock production of the "The Last Days of Good Old Bill," to be presented in the Fine Arts Theatre.

"The Last Days," a comedy, was written by Jack Stokes, a college instructor in the Belleville area. His works of children's plays are known and widely done in the St. Louis area, Director, Nancy Paule said Monday.

"Stokes is very expressive with words and rhythm. His development of the characters makes the 30-minute play very enjoyable," she added.


The piece is different from other five O'Clocks done this semester since

it is a drama choir piece, which is a type of reader's production, Paule, who is a member of the Theatre Department said.

The cast includes freshman Lew Hages as Bill, senior John Eckert as Angie, sophomore Betty Cash as Flo, freshman Karen Lovell as Hollerer, junior Mitch Rubin as Lukey and junior John Tilford as Johnny John Aces.

Others in the cast are freshman Kris Salamone, who plays Young Woman, junior Jan Heideman as Little Girl, junior Steve Warnick as the Town Drunk, sophomores Mary Jane Findley, Gail Gober and Nancy Hunt, who play snobby women, and freshman Leah Mueller as Punk.

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MOTHER'S

Fowler, Murray, Ingram, Anderson to close reign

The terms of four of the student executive officers will end officially with the semester, completing a year which has been productive and, in general, forward-moving.

The four--Student Body President Dan Fowler, Executive Vice President Steve Murray, Financial Vice President Rick Ingram and Student Collective Bargaining Representative Karen Anderson--have brought to student government several tangible accomplishments and some intangible qualities as well.

Behind their leadership, student fees are generating income, legal assistance is more and more a likelihood, the student activity board system is tighter and activities have a direct access to the student president through an advisory committee.

These are the proposals Fowler, Murray and Ingram promised as a slate of candidates, and have at least cleared the way for as officers.

In each case, the proposals directly affect some area of a student's life--whether it be his fees, his activities, his problems or his complaints.

As important as these accomplishments are to students in general, the qualities which the four brought to their offices, and the changes and improvements over the year are significant also, as they represent that leadership and growth into leadership is possible.

Anderson has been one of the hardest working members to serve in student government in recent years. As bargaining representative, she took on a job which offered few chances for recognition or appreciation, and performed it with a consistent concern for students which will be missed.

When the News endorsed Ingram for financial vice president, we said that he had "shown an honesty and forthrightness we find refreshing." We find no reason to change this opinion, and consider Ingram as someone who has been both fair and intelligent in his work with the Apportionment Board and the Student Senate.

Murray--in his work on the Council on Academic Affairs (CAA), his role in saving funding for the Vehicle, and in student government affairs-- has consistently

shown himself as capable of initiative and perseverance which are musts if one is to succeed in that capacity.

In his proposals and votes on the CAA, he showed that student representation can be valuable and necessary.

Finally, we see in Fowler an example of someone who has matured while in office from a student politician into a student leader, someone who grasped the responsibilities and potential of his office and left behind most of the petty intrigue possible in student government.

When he first ran for president, we were apprehensive that he would become

enmeshed in student politics to the detriment of student leadership.

Instead, he represented students to the administration and student government to other organizations in a responsible, clear-headed manner.

Perhaps more important than the accomplishments of any of the four was the fact that Fowler, Murray, Ingram and Anderson provided us with the kind of representation we needed and continue to need most: intelligent and reasonable.



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Jaenike named chairperson of State Arts Advisory Committee

by Rich Bauer

Vaughn Jaenike, dean of Fine Arts, has been elected chairperson of the State Arts Advisory Committee, which is set up to improve art education in Illinois.

Jaenike was elected by chairpersons of regional Illinois arts advisory committees and will work with them on a project to evaluate and improve art programs throughout the state at all

levels of the education system.

Jaenike said Monday five regional arts advisory committees, all chaired by persons appointed by Joseph N. Cronin, state superintendent of education, have been established in Illinois.

The five regional committees consist of art professionals, instructors and school officials as well as parents and other citizens.

These five committees are divided into five regions: Metropolitan Chicago (Region I), Northern Illinois (Region II), West Central Illinois (Region III), East Central Illinois (Region IV), and Southern Illinois (Region V).

Jaenike said the State Arts Advisory Committee has already had two meetings, and another one has been set for this week.

He said he also has attended regional meetings in Champaign, Edwardsville, Macomb, Chicago and

DeKalb.

The state committee will probably meet three or four more times before the June 30 deadline, Jaenike added, at which time the whole project will be evaluated and changed in the areas needed.

Jaenike said all areas of the arts, such as visual arts, literature and dance, will be included in the project.

"The arts today are really big and the emphasis on the arts are stronger than ever before in this country," Jaenike added.

Proposed grading policy changes incorrectly reported in Murray story

The Eastern News incorrectly reported several facts concerning proposals Tuesday in a feature story on Executive Vice President Steve Murray.

A section of the story which dealt with a grade change policy which Murray has proposed stated that according to the proposal, a student could repeat a course with a grade of C, D, or F and the average of the two grades would be recorded.

Murray's proposal would allow the higher of the two grades to be recorded.

The story also erred in a statement that the right of the executive vice president to both be present at and vote in grade appeal hearings were obtained during Murray's term of office.

The executive vice president was allowed to be present as an ex-officio

For the record

member during grade appeal hearings before Murray took office.

Also, the executive vice president cannot vote in grade appeal hearings; however, Murray has made a proposal to that effect.

The News also erred when it said a course entitled "Death and Dying" was approved because of a combined effort by Murray, Off-Campus District Senator Julie Sullivan, and Herb Lasky of the History Department to lift a moratorium on catalogue course offerings.

Murray said he opposes the new course, and the moratorium did not affect new course proposals.

The News regrets the errors.

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Congressional race expands; Crane announces candidacy

DANVILLE, Ill. (AP)- Dr. Daniel B. Crane, the brother of Rep. Philip M. Crane (R-Ill.), announced Monday that he will seek the Congressional seat now held by retiring Rep. George E. Shipley (D-Ill).

Crane, 41, a Danville dentist, was a district campaign manager for Republican presidential candidate Ronald Reagan in 1976 and was defeated in a 1966 bid for Congress from an Indiana district.

Philip Crane, a leading conservative spokesman in Congress, represents a suburban Chicago district. The district Daniel Crane seeks to represent is

about 130 miles south of Chicago on the Indiana border.

He will face opposition from at least two others in the Republican primary-state Rep. Roscoe Cunningham of Lawrenceville and Danville businessman Gene Stunkel also have announced for the seat.

Three Democrats, including Shipley's administrative assistant, also are in the race.

State Senator Max Coffey (R-Charleston) originally announced he would seek the Republican nomination for the congressional seat vacated by Shipley.

Apportionment Board to consider music, theatre, News' fiscal requests

by Richard Foertsch

The Apportionment Board (AB) will consider requests from the Eastern News, the Theatre Department and the Music Department at 5 p.m. Wednesday in the Union addition Paris Room.

The Eastern News will request \$1,500 for a new processor-dryer equipment, and the music department asked for \$3,220 to outfit the Concert Choir, Rick Ingram, financial vice president, said Tuesday.

In addition, the Theatre department will request money to buy four to six spot lights, at a cost of about \$160 each, Ingram said.

"There is about \$1,200 left in unallocated surplus so we will have to

get money from the AB revenue sharing account," for all three requests to be granted, Ingram said.

The revenue sharing account consists of a portion of money earned by activities over and above what they had anticipated to earn.

The activities receive 70 per cent of the surplus money and the AB keeps the remaining 30 per cent, Ingram said.

"There is \$14,413 in the account but I don't know how much of it belongs to the AB," he added.

"Depending on how much of the revenue sharing money belongs to the AB, I expect all the requests to be granted to a large degree," Ingram said.

\$5,000 in damages caused by fire on 6th

by Bob Nasenbeny

An early Saturday morning fire caused an estimated \$5,000 damage to a building at 115 6th St., Charleston Fire Department Chief Mel Taylor said Sunday.

Taylor said Charleston youth Darren Dees, who lived in an apartment above the building, escaped injury from the blaze, which started at 3 a.m.

"Actually, he was lucky to get out of the apartment. It appears that a portable electric heater caused the fire, but I haven't finished my investigation yet," Taylor said.

"The part of the building that burned was occupied by Jamaica Pools, and the other half, occupied by Brown's Auto Shop, was not damaged," Taylor said.

"It took us about two hours to extinguish it. I had to call in the other department to get full coverage on the fire," Taylor added.

Campus Clips

'Christmas Carol' to be discussed

Frank Stokes of the English Department will speak on "A Christmas Carol: The Ideas and History Behind Charles Dickens' Christmas Classic," to the English Club Wednesday.

The club will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 307 in Coleman Hall.

Catholic mass to be celebrated

Catholic mass for the feast of the Immaculate Conception will be celebrated at 6:15 p.m. Wednesday and 12:10 p.m. Thursday at the Newman Center on Lincoln Avenue and at 4:30 p.m. Thursday in Buzzard Auditorium.

Communal celebration of Penance will be held at 4 p.m. Wednesday, and the last discussion group of the semester will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, both at the Newman Center.

Zoology Club to see dolphin film

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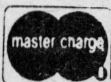
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Sony TC-255 Reel-to-Reel tape deck and 10 reels of tape, \$125. Call 581-2555 after 5 p.m.

Refrigerator for sale. Twice the dorm size. Call 3675, Martha.

For Sale: Girl's 10-speed 26" bicycle. Good condition. Call 345-6948.

For Sale: 1967 Mustang Fastback 289 3 speed. Extra good engine & transmission & tires. Body straight but needs paint, 20 plus mpg - \$875.00. 932-4629 or 932-2327.

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For Sale

For sale: 1972 Chevy Bel Air power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. Dependable. Will take best offer. Call 581-2406.

13% plus return, Lange house near Eastern. Good vacant lot. 345-4846.

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Pregnant? Talk to us. We care. Birthright. 348-8551. Weekdays 3 till 10. Friday until 8.

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Buy your carry out beer, liquor & wine at Bob's Package. Everyday low prices.

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Get your act cleaned up before Christmas. Have your carpets STEAM-CLEANED at reasonable rates. Call Jan Keller at 345-7277.

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The Italian stallion, Picasso, and Herb-i-vore, seek intimate meeting the 9th, at 9:00 p.m., in Rm. 314, Douglas, with Lawson 8th, and Rm. 600.

Rush party Thurs. Dec. 8, 8:00 at Delta Sig house with women of Kappa Delta 1514 9th St. Call 345-9017 for rides and info.

Chinese paper cutting, best Christmas gift! Sales at Union Today.

Brown Eyes—Happy first anniversary. I want 50 more. I love you. Glen

Free racquetball rule books. Taitt's Tennis Shop. Open evenings. 345-2600.

Let's get this joint going! Thursday vote Dan Taylor and Bill Taaffe for Stevenson president and vice president.

Announcements

25% off select plants. Plant Orphanage. 1514 10th St.

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Make Gateway Liquors your party center--kegs available at all times--fast courteous service--close to campus.

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Give a plant a home this Christmas. Plant Orphanage, 1514 10th.

On the 7th day of December of the year nineteen hundred sixty-nine there was the birth of the Fraternity Gamma Phi Psi. Happy anniversary to all my sisters and brothers. Through our efforts we can bring about the Growth of Peace among the People. G. Phi Psi till day I die.

Lost and Found

Lost: Bifocal glasses in flowered case, reward if found. 581-2319.

Lost: Black racquetball racquet in Union lounge in front of Bookstore. Reward. Please call Jan, 581-5769.

Lost: Black leather wallet. Has drivers license, other identification, social security, & pictures, bond card & 24 dollars. Please return wallet and ID's. Needed urgently. Robert Bolton, 2958.

Found: Book at Lawson semi-formal. Call 348-8664 and identify.

Lost: 12-3-77 at Mother's. Brown and Black women's wallet. Has driver's license and other ID's. Please return, no questions asked, keep the money. Drop in mailbox at 609 Polk St.

Lost: Silver class ring, 1977 yellow stone, Annette Jackson inscribed on inside, initial AJ on outside. 581-2976.

Lost: Keys on chain attached to leather strap with initial "N". If found, turn in to Eastern News Office or call 581-2815 or 345-5780. Ask for Brian. Reward.

Lost: Silver Bulova watch. \$10 reward. Call Alice collect 234-4701.

Lost: Maroon purse Nov. 28. Keep money, reward! 345-7010.



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Gridders to have ample input into new coaching system—Mudra

by Rudy Ruettiger

New Head Football Coach Darrell Mudra said in a press conference Tuesday afternoon that he will handle his football team in a democratic way, giving the players ample responsibility to "share in the decisions" that affect the team.

Mudra, thus far has compiled a 110-51-2 record with his democratic way of running football programs.

"I believe you can win anywhere," Mudra said. "The past problems at Eastern won't be problems for me. I'll be closer to having the things I need

than the last two or three coaches.

"The staff that preceded me came closer, but didn't have it (the program) long enough."

Mudra said he can turn the football program around but he is not looking for a winner the first season he is here.

"I think we could have turned it around right away, but the conference will make it tougher," he said.

Eastern joined the Mid-Continent Athletic Association July 1, 1977 and will participate in conference games starting in 1978.

"We will show enough success where

everyone can get behind us. We will need all the help we can get—faculty, area, students," Mudra said.

Mudra said the successful head coach needs two ingredients. "He has to be fair. Being fair means getting the best players into the game. You have to recognize the talent and utilize your players and know what kind of things each player can do."

Secondly he said the coach has to motivate his team. "You have to motivate a player. A player has to perceive you as one who can help him as a player.

"You have to listen to the player more. Play what the players want to do and listen to what they want to do. The players have to be involved," Mudra said.

Mudra also believes that a coach has to "be as honest as you can. You are better off then. You will make mistakes

but will be able to live with them much better than with misunderstandings."

In running the Panthers next season Mudra will go with a varied offense. With this offense, the Eastern fans will be seeing much more passing than they have been accustomed to in the previous years.

"I feel you go with what you know best to pressure the defense. In this league, (Mid-Continent) there is not sophisticated secondaries. So we can throw the ball."

On defense Mudra is unsure of what he will employ. "Whichever one you use it is not as important as really understanding it. You have to be sound and use a system with what our talent is."

Mudra has gone right to work with recruiting. He will have 13 players visit Eastern's campus during the following week.

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Basketball team to travel to Southwest Missouri State

by Brian Nielsen

Continuing the torrid shooting pace it set in Monday's victory will be Eastern's basketball team's key to success when it visits Southwest Missouri State University (SWMO) Wednesday night.

The Panthers, who will be playing their sixth game in 12 days, are coming off their most impressive showing thus far. They throttled Central Oklahoma State University 95-69 Monday night at Lantz Gym when they shot a season-high .559 from the field.

Coach Don Eddy felt another strong shooting game will be most important for his 3-2 Eastern squad at SWMO.

"They play a 1-3-1 zone defense which we'll have to break well off their zone, so we'll need some good shooting to beat the zone."

"If we shoot well, we should be okay," he continued. "If we shot poorly, it will be a struggle. So Charlie (Thomas) may carry a little extra weight in this game."

Thomas, Eastern's senior guard, is the team's top scorer so far and the squad's leading outside shooter.

Thomas is currently averaging 20.6 points per game, hitting on 49 per cent of his shots, nearly all from long range.

Dennis Mumford has taken over the

leadership as Eastern's top field goal shooter though. The 6-foot-9 freshman hit all nine of his inside shots Monday night, to bring his season totals to 25-for-48 and .521.

Mumford is averaging 10.8 points and a team-high seven rebounds per contest, while six-foot-eight Craig DeWitt, Eastern's other top inside performer, chips in with 11.8 points and 5.8 rebounds.

Derrick Scott, averaging 9.8 points per game, joins Thomas in the starting backcourt, while 6-foot-1 leaping forward Mike Pickens, who has averaged a surprising 5.8 rebounds per outing, completes the starting cast.

What appears to be a vastly-improved SWMO squad has four starters back from last year's mediocre 11-14 team.

The Bears are currently 2-1 after topping Southwest Baptist and Missouri-St. Louis (UMSL), which also lost to Eastern earlier this year.

Their lone loss was to Arkansas, a nationally-ranked NCAA Division I power.

SWMO trailed Arkansas by only two points at halftime before losing by about 17, Eddy said.

The Bears' leader is 6-foot-5 forward Jimmie Dull, who scored 22.7 points per game last season.



Eastern's Lance Jones tries to start a fast break for the Panthers, while Craig DeWitt (42) races downcourt during Monday's win over Central Oklahoma. (News photo by Craig Stockel)

Wrestling tourney champions share 'Panther of the Week' honors

by Brad Patterson

Three outstanding individual performances by Eastern wrestlers have earned "Panthers of the Week" honors from the News sports staff.

Ralph McCausland, Barry Hintze, and Gil Duran share this week's award after their fine effort in winning individual championships at the University of Illinois Invitational last weekend.

McCausland captured the 142-pound class for the second consecutive year, defeating Jim Gibbs of Southern Illinois University-Carbondale (SIU-C) in the final match.

McCausland had also turned in an excellent performance in the Panther's 24-18 win over Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville (SIU-E) last Wednesday.

McCausland defeated Drew Meshes of SIU-E and gained a measure of revenge over Meshes, who had de-

feated McCausland for fifth place in last year's NCAA Division II finals.

"I really got up for the match with SIU-E," said McCausland. "He beat me last year in the nationals, and I really wanted to beat him."

McCausland, who has a 14-2 record for the year, said he wasn't expecting another championship at the Illinois meet, but felt he could win if he wrestled well.

"I just went out there and gave it everything I had, and it just fell into place," he said.

McCausland, a junior from Wheaton, is optimistic about the team's chances throughout the remainder of the season.

"We are starting to jell together," the junior said. "Once we get everyone healthy, we are going to be super."

Hintze, who won the 150-pound division at Illinois, also gained a win at

SIU-E.

Hintze, a senior from Tempe, Ariz., defeated Scott Benner in the Panther win at SIU-E and then swept through four matches to win at the Illinois meet.

Hintze defeated John Trice of Illinois State to win the crown, beating Trice for the 4th time in five matches.

"I really was ready for that match," Hintze said, "I know him real well, and I feel like I can win every time I wrestle him."

Hintze improved his record to 13-1 over the weekend, and felt that the team as a whole was very impressive.

"I think we left everyone there with the impression that Eastern has a very good program," he pointed out. "I think that the tournament showed that Eastern has the best wrestling team in the state."

Duran, who did not wrestle at

SIU-E, triumphed in the 126-pound class. Duran trailed Al Skeenky of Northwestern 5-2 in the final period of the championship match, before rallying and winning the match in overtime.

"I always hope to win everytime I wrestle," Duran, another Arizona native, said. "But winning the whole thing at Illinois was something special."

Duran, now 4-0 on the season, hopes to get a chance to wrestle full-time for the Panthers and contribute to the team's success.

He missed the first few Eastern matches with an injury.

"We are really going strong now, and I think everybody is really working hard," Duran said.

"We'll wrestle every match one at a time, but everyone is thinking about a national championship," he added.