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Make-up days will include Easter break

by Denise Hesler

Only three of the four class days missed last week because of the emergency closing of the university will have to be made up, Acting President Martin Schaefer said Monday.

Eastern closed down and students were sent home early last week after the Central Illinois Public Service (CIPS) requested that all large gas volume users shut down operations in an effort to conserve the gas supply.

The three make-up days will be Feb. 11, a Monday, (Lincoln's Birthday), April 8 (Good Friday), and the following Monday, April 11, all previously scheduled vacation days, Schaefer said.

Schaefer said the fourth day will not have to be made up and arrangements for making up any work missed on that day will be left to the discretion of the individual instructors.

One reason the make-up schedule was announced now instead of later in the

semester was to enable instructors to shift their scheduled class arrangements to follow the missed day, he said.

Details concerning the three-day make-up, including which day of the week will be represented by each of the make-up days, will be announced shortly by Vice-President for Academic Affairs Peter Moody, Schaefer added.

Schaefer said that he discussed the procedure, which had been recommended by the Council of Vice Presidents, with the executive officers of the Faculty Senate and Student Senate and that they had agreed with the plan.

Other possibilities which had been considered for making up the four days included shortening spring vacation, extending the end of the semester or holding classes on Saturdays, though Schaefer had said Sunday that he had not wanted to disrupt the nine-day-long spring vacation.

Because the dorms were shut down

during the week-long university closing, student leaders raised the question last week of breach of contract and/or refunds to students.

However, Jack Bleicher, staff counsel for the Board of Governors, said Monday that any days that were made up would cancel out the days lost due to the shut-down.

Bleicher said that he did not think

there would be a problem even if no make-up days were allowed since the closing was beyond the control of both the university and the CIPS and that "actions beyond control do not result in modifications of contracts."

Bleicher added, though, that any action, including providing extra meals to dorm residents for those days missed, would be up to the university to decide.

Area gas shortage may result in \$1,000 increase for Eastern

by Lori Miller

Area fuel shortages may result in a gas rate increase for Eastern of at least \$1,000 over the year, a Central Illinois Power Service (CIPS) spokesperson said Monday.

The shortages, brought on by unusually long, cold periods, forced the recent weeklong shutdown of Eastern, and several local schools and industries.

Merle Myerscough, district superintendent of CIPS, said the need for additional fuel for the winter will raise natural gas costs for CIPS and, in turn, its customers.

Although Myerscough said he did not have exact figures on the rate increase, he estimated that rates would increase by \$20 per individual user, and by at least \$1,000, or more for Eastern over a 12-month period.

Myerscough also said the rate increases were partly due to the sudden urgent need for gas because of the cold weather.

CIPS was forced to purchase expensive, premium natural gas, Myerscough said, because it did not have time to look for lower-cost forms of fuel.

"They really have a gun to your head when you need emergency fuel," Myerscough said. "You end up paying a premium price for what you can get," he added.

Myerscough said the company did not anticipate the long cold spell, and therefore had not planned for any emergency situation similar to the one last week.

"Because of the extended bitter spell we had to take quick action," Myerscough added.

However, Myerscough also said CIPS knew gas supplies "were running low," as it had placed two Charleston industries—Moore's Business Forms and Addressograph—on fuel curtailment last October.

Although current gas supplies should last the winter with conservation efforts, another long cold spell could place the area in another emergency situation, Myerscough said.

Myerscough said weather conditions would have to remain below zero for an "extended length of time" to cause emergency conditions again.

Senate to name faculty members for vice presidential search group

by Denise Hesler

The nine faculty members for the vice presidential search committee will be chosen by the Faculty Senate Tuesday, chairperson Joe Connelly said Monday.

The senate will meet at 2 p.m. in the Union addition Martinsville Room.

The search committee, which will screen candidates for a replacement for resigning Vice President for Academic Affairs Peter Moody, will consist of nine faculty members chosen by the Faculty Senate.

In addition, six administrators, including the chairperson, chosen by Acting President Martin Schaefer and three students chosen by the Student Senate will also be on the committee.

Connelly said that the nominations committee and executive committee of the senate, which met two weeks ago to select the faculty members, will present the nine names to the senate Tuesday for final

approval.

Schaefer said he hopes to announce his choices of the chairperson and other administrators sometime this week.

Student Body President Dan Fowler has already chosen Dan Conolly, president of Douglas Hall and Debbie Smitley, speaker of the senate, to fill two of the three student positions.

In other action, Connelly said the senate will discuss and possibly take action on a number of recommendations concerning the summer program which were presented to the senate at its last meeting in December.

The recommendations deal with the possible elimination or reduction of tuition for the summer term, the summer calendar, teaching load, compensation for summer teaching and contract adjustments.

Student Senate Oks committee chairpersons; calls for hearings on sudden school shutdown

by Norm Lewis

Student Senate committee chairpersons were approved and a resolution calling for hearings on the sudden closing of school was passed Monday by the senate.

Meeting in special session, the senate unanimously approved Speaker Debbie Smitley's nominations for chairpersons of seven of the eight senate committees. The chairpersons are:

Theresa Tilley and Julie Sullivan, both from the off-campus district, will co-chair Academic Affairs; Craig Courter, from the greek district, Appropriations;

John Schmitt, at-large, Governance; Pete Matteucci, at-large, Housing; Jack Overstreet, greek district Human Relations;

Judy Remlinger and Chip Liczwek, both at-large, will co-chair Political Studies; Lisa Shipley, from the greek district, and Joe Dawson, residence hall district, will co-chair the Public Relations committee.

Matteucci and Remlinger are chairpersons of the same committees this semester as they were last term. Overstreet chaired the Appropriations committee during the fall.

Smitley said she would wait until Thursday's regular senate meeting to nominate the chairperson of the Elections committee.

This will allow as many students as possible not associated with student government to ask to be on the committee, she said.

She added that any student who is interested in participating on any of the senate committees should contact her in the student government office, located on the second floor of the Union addition.

In a second special meeting, the senate voted to establish a committee of five senators to hold hearings on why school was closed without warning last Monday.

Mike Baum, an off-campus senator who moved to establish the committee, said, "there needs to be an explanation why there was only four hours notice" that school would be called off.

He said the hearings would enable students with gripes about the inconvenience caused by the gas shortage to air their complaints and to improve the senate's public relations with the student body.

However, Student Body President Dan Fowler said "I can't see anything to be gained" by holding hearings on the subject when all the facts are already available.

Cloudy and cold

It will be cloudy and cold Tuesday with a chance of snow flurries. The high will be in the upper 20s or lower 30s. Tuesday night will be fair and cold with the low in the teens.



A little help from my friends

Karin Lukes finds out that some times it's better to pull (or push) one's own weight rather than depend on a friend like Byron Birkner. (News photo by Rich Foertsch.)

Smitley plans to improve senate committee work

by Sue Nasenbeny

Debbie Smitley, recently elected speaker of the Student Senate, said Monday she plans to improve the productivity of senate committees as one of her major thrusts this semester.

Smitley, a sophomore from Charleston, said she will try to "stimulate the committees in order to be more productive" by attending meetings periodically, offering suggestions and watching attendance.

She said last semester three committees "did almost nill" and she would try to correct that situation, adding a major factor in the problem has been a lack of attendance.

However, she declined to comment on which three committees had accomplished little last semester.

In order to encourage attendance, Smitley said she would dismiss those members who were negligent in their duties.

Along with offering suggestions she said

she would analyze new proposals coming out of the committees.

Also, Smitley said the constitution "definitely needs to be revised. They have vague definitions and contradictions.

"We need to go through the constitution and make sure everything is clearly understood," she explained.

An example of a constitutional contradiction would include a clause which allows a president of a major campus organization to run for the senate, while an election by-law prohibits that person from being seated if he wins a seat.

Also, the term "chief executive officer of a major campus organization" is not defined in one constitution.

Regarding the recently proposed tuition hike, Smitley said she attended Sunday a meeting of the Association of Illinois Student Governments (AISG) to help decide the manner in which the senate will confront the issue.

She added that the issue will be discussed at the senate meeting Thursday.

A 19-year-old political science major, Smitley served as an off-campus senator during the summer session as well as the past semester.

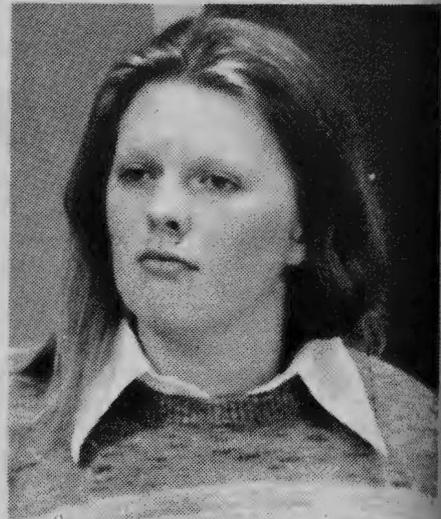
She has worked on the political studies and governance committees and has chaired the Academic Affairs committee last fall.

In addition, she has served as a student representative on the Council of Academic Affairs.

Smitley said she had always thought about being speaker of the senate but did not publicly announce her intentions until last October.

She added that she was a bit surprised about being elected so soon.

Smitley will serve as speaker of the senate for the spring semester.



Debbie Smitley

Overloaded phone circuits cause delay in long distance calls home

Eastern's sudden closing last Monday created a minor headache for the Illinois Consolidated Telephone Company in Charleston.

Students calling home may have noticed a slight delay in getting their long distance calls through.

Henry Bell, service manager for the telephone office in Charleston, said Monday, "Toll circuits became excessively overloaded for about three hours," with the bulk of the calls coming from about 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

He said he would not know exactly how many calls went through at that time until he gets a computer print-out at the end of the month.

Bell said that all outgoing trunks were so busy that the equipment became hot.

He said, "Normally we have no problems, but in this situation everybody was leaving at the same time and we had no way to cope with it."

Bell said that he did not foresee this situation ever arising again and even if it did, there would be no way for the phone company to prepare for it and avoid the overload.

Bell added that the three hours of overloaded circuits was the only problem

the phone company experienced during the cold spell and it merely resulted in slight delays for persons attempting to make long distance calls.

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Schaefer committee to review Eastern's grant programs

by Norm Lewis
Acting President Martin Schaefer recently established a special committee to study the university grant program, Director of University Relations Ken Hesler said Monday.

The committee, comprised of the heads of departments which participate in the Talented Student Award (TSA) and Grants-In-Aid (GIA) program, will meet at 9 p.m. Thursday in the second floor conference room in Old Main.

Schaefer said he decided to establish the committee to study the two grant programs because they "have not been reviewed since they were established in the period 1965-67."

An Eastern News story on Dec. 7 which related the misuse of the TSA program by four members of student government prompted Hesler to announce at that time the formulation of a special committee to

investigate the TSA program.

Hesler said that all the members of the committee have said they would attend the meeting.

The members are: Hesler, chairperson; Dan Thornburgh of the journalism department; Dick Tame, speech department; Susan Brown, art department; Rhoderick Key, music department; Mike Mullally, athletic director;

Bill Clark, director of student activities and organizations; Lou Hencken from the Intercollegiate Athletic Board and Mike Taylor, director of registration.

In establishing the committee, Schaefer outlined the purposes of the review in a memo to the people on the committee.

"...To review policies and procedures in the GIA-TSA programs and recommend to the president a revised statement which meets the needs of the present.

"...To consider the formal inclusion of

student government within the list of departments and activities authorized for talent awards and grants.

"...To recommend a revised allocation of talent awards and/or grants necessary to implement any changes," (if student government is included in the TSA program).

Schaefer said he wants the committee to report its findings "no later than April 1."

The problem arose when the News discovered that the four members of student government who had received TSAs for the summer session did not qualify for the awards.



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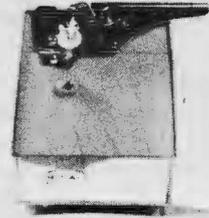

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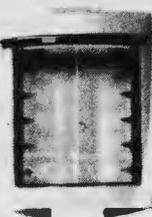
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Past work, future plans bode well for Smitley

If Debbie Smitley continues to work as she has in the past, she will be a fine senate speaker.

Elected by an 18 to 10 vote Thursday, Smitley promised to make the eight senate committees more powerful and, therefore, more beneficial to the student body.

She also recommended that the senate separate itself from the executive branch of student government and work as individual members.

If this seems to be empty rhetoric to fill a campaign speech, it should be examined closer. If put into motion, these promises could turn the senate into a very necessary organization.

Smitley's first proposal - to strengthen the senate committees - would definitely benefit the student body.

For example, two of these committees have long been planning badly-needed services for the students. The housing committee has begun a tenant's union of sorts and the political studies committee has been researching the possibility of hiring a student lawyer.

But both of these proposals have gotten no further than the research and planning stages. Smitley's plan to strengthen these committees would not only give them power to initiate some of their ideas, but would also give them

eastern news Editorial

the badly-needed exposure needed to create and hold the interest of the students.

The second proposal - to separate the legislative branch from the executive branch of government - would also aid the senate in aiding the students.

The executive branch is, by its very nature, political. One of the main jobs of the student body president is the appointment of committee members and assistants. The president's only connection with the senate should be reporting his appointments and other movements and making recommendations.

On the other hand, the senate is responsible to the students and not to the student body president. Separating these branches would help remove political aspects from the senate and would re-direct its priorities back to the student body.

Smitley has proven herself in the past. Elected last spring, she served as chairperson of the academic affairs committee for two semesters and also served as one of the student



representatives on the Council on Academic Affairs.

If she carries her concern for the student with her to her job as speaker, Smitley will carry out the promises she made before the senate elected her.

Strengthening the senate committees and working to separate the senate from the executive branch are good first steps toward a less political, more productive senate.

Senate can work - in harmony

Editor,
Many students on this campus feel that student government does not do anything of importance. I do not agree with this feeling, but I understand why it is there.

The problem, I believe, is that although student government does a tremendous amount compared to what it tries to do, it does next to nothing compared to what it could do.

I think we must begin with human nature itself. It is human nature to strive for power and influence. Unfortunately, this is detrimental to student government because it tends to halt progress. Often, the members of student government spend so much time fighting among themselves for power that they have no time left to represent the students.

I could point out many incidents when this is true, but I feel that the most damaging is the nearly total war between the Student Senate and the Residence Hall Association (RHA).

RHA has claimed, on many occasions, that they want nothing to do with the Student Senate. However, they seem to stick to this policy only when it suits them.

I have noted whenever the opportunity to

attack the Senate comes along they suddenly have great interest in what the Senate is doing. The time has come for RHA to begin working with the Student Senate or at least, if they have grievances, to work within the system for the resolution of those grievances.

By working within the system, I mean RHA should become involved in everything that the Student Senate is doing. They should make their voices and their expertise on residence halls known within the Senate.

They should openly caucus, as the Greeks do, and select qualified candidates for Student Senators. As far as the Senate is concerned, it must make an effort to incorporate the RHA into the system.

The obvious way of incorporating RHA into the system would be to make the Senate Housing committee a joint committee of the Senate and RHA.

This would, to a certain extent, bridge the gap between the two government organizations and at the same time better represent the students by making better use of the expertise of RHA in problems of university housing.

This would be the beginning of what

may turn out to be a long process of burying the hatchet; but the Senate, within this process, is going to have to end its own civil wars.

There are so many personal conflicts within the Student Senate that, although they often pull together during a major attack of student's rights such as the CAA attendance policy, they are seldom unified enough to avoid such attacks in the first place.

The Senate needs to take a long hard look at itself and peacefully work out its difficulties, not in the Senate meetings, but privately among each individual member.

Each senator must be honest about his differences with other senators and make a positive attempt at settling them by discussion and negotiation rather than by driving each other into the ground.

The members of the Senate must begin to realize they all have the same goal in mind: doing what is best for the students of Eastern. The problem is that each member chooses to take a different road in reaching that goal.

The members must learn to be open-minded enough to accept the fact that other methods of reaching the common goal

exist.
Perhaps what is most important is for each member to look at himself not as a single distinct person but rather as a part of the community that is Eastern. This, again, comes down to human nature, but I think that if each member thinks of himself as part of the whole then he will be able to put what is good for the whole above what is good for himself.

I do not claim to know all of the answers but I hope I know at least some of the right questions. I know what we have to have is a unified body; but, here again, how do we get it? Perhaps it is not that we need to find the right path, but that we need to blaze a new trail.

One thing I am sure of: once we blaze that trail and reach that goal of unification we will be able to not only make our voices heard, but make them understood and acted upon.

I am reminded of what U.S. Senator Charles Percy said when he was here at Eastern. "Young people count," he said "and their voice is heard."

The time has come for all of the student government organizations to have a unified voice so we can do all that is possible.

James P. Lamo

Letters to the editor

eastern news

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Charleston, Ill. 61920

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Streisand's singing shines in 'Star is Born'

Although somewhat unrealistic, "A Star Is Born" is touching and one of Barbra Streisand's better performances.

The story involves rock idol John Norman Howard (Kris Kristofferson) who, while his popularity is faltering, discovers singer Esther Hoffman (Streisand) and records her first album for her with his band.

In contrast to John's crude indifference, Esther has a certain amount of class. While her records are skyrocketing, she refuses to see husband John's dwindling popularity because her love is so great.

John dies in a sportscar after convincing Esther that he will make a comeback, when in fact he is lying.

Streisand's portrayal of Esther is certainly no disappointment to the Streisand fan, and neither is her singing. The songs aren't much more suitable for the movie than her usual ones, but they are good just the same.

Kris Kristofferson took what might have been just a supporting role to Streisand and made it something special. His rudeness and restlessness changed to a little boy's twinkling of an eye when they teamed up on a song.

At times, it's hard to decide whether this movie is a story about a rising rock star, or a filmed concert. For the most part it fills both bills adequately.

"Star" provides a look at the life of a performer and its problems. John doesn't know how much wealth he

Phil Carey



has obtained, and doesn't really care. Esther cannot escape the publicity which follows her from John's drunken arrival at the presentation of her grammy award, and doesn't even end at the roadside death of her husband. She asks the cameramen "Don't you ever get enough?"

Also John has his unlisted phone number changed often to avoid followers who think he can help them with their problems because of his lyrics. John tells that "they think I have all the answers... I don't even know the questions."

Somewhat less credible, the producers (one of whom is Streisand, incidently) expect us to believe that the fans who come to see John will give a standing ovation to a performance given to Esther instead. This is like expecting to hear Alice Cooper and getting John Denver.

On the whole, "A Star Is Born" is still a good movie, and an exceptional tear jerker. If for nothing else, it would be worth the price of admission just for the music, especially Streisand's.



letter

Student finds baseball players are a hit in Textbook Library

Editor,

(The following is true; only the names have been changed to protect the guilty.)

The line inched forward and I approached the counter where unreturned books from last semester could be returned by penitent owners. They merely had to pay the fine and their name miraculously moved from the "unclear list" to the "clear."

And there stood average student Arnie who had left a book at home (making him one of the "unclear") vainly trying to join the ranks allowed to pick up their books for this semester.

"I'm sorry," said typical Cathy Coed who works behind the counter, "but unless you return it, you can't pay the fine for it. The time to buy the textbooks you want to keep is in February."

"But I don't want it" said average Arnie, by this time very confused.

"I'm sorry, YOU left it at home, not me," quipped Cathy.

"Well, then, I'm willing to pay for the book."

"I'm sorry, you can't pay the fine for it unless you bring it here and you can't pay for the book until February, like I said before, when we sell textbooks you

want."

"But the book is at home and I'll have it here as soon as possible, but I'd like to pay the fine and be "cleared" so I can get my books for classes tomorrow," average Arnie desperately remarked.

"I'm sorry. We have to have the book before we can clear you to pick up your books."

"So what should I do, then?" lamented Arnie.

"I'm sorry," quipped Cathy Coed, "you should have thought of that before and had it mailed here."

"But classes start tomorrow and it would take days to get them in the mail," said Arnie.

"I'm sorry. The rules don't change."

"But this is the first time it has happened to me."

"I'm sorry."

Average Arnie woefully walked away while Cathy Coed neatly gnashed, "Next?"

Yes, Arnie those are the rules and the rules don't change. I feel for you, kid. Cathy coed has no answers and you are still "unclear" and you have no books and it's cold out there and there is nothing you can do to solve anything.

And that's the Catch-22. It doesn't matter if you're a National Scholar or an award-winning football player or just the average person, the rules don't change; or do they?

Now enter the head of the unreturned book counter, probably a former coed herself, who we shall call Miss Mary. She quickly answers the ringing telephone behind Sassy Suzy Sorority, who like callous Cathy also found it easy to get a job there because of her great personality.

"Yes," Miss Mary says, "yes, yes, right

away," and she jumps over to where sassy Suzy is sitting doing her nails while 12 people wait in line.

"This person here," Mary whispers while pointing to an "unclear" name in the register, "is a baseball star for Eastern and he only has two books out. You see, he left them at home and will have them here as soon as possible. But classes start tomorrow and it would take days to get them in the mail. Anyway this is the first time it's happened to him so I'm going to put "no fee" down here so he can run right over and pick up this semester's books. OK, girls?"

"Yes, Miss Mary," coos Cathy Coed.

"Yes, Miss Mary," smiles sassy Suzy.

Both of them whisper, trying not to disturb the yawning people in line.

Just a little bit bewildered at the sudden change in the rules, I walked over and dropped a line about that sort of thing being "unfair," and why didn't Average Arnie get the same "break."

"I'm sorry," cunning Cathy Coed coldly quipped, "but I didn't trust him."

I ignored her statement and put it in my "dumb remarks from dumb chicks" folder and tried to see if sassy Suzy was any brighter.

"I guess you just have to be a baseball star to avoid any book hassles, eh?"

"That's not what happened," snapped sassy Suzy seethingly. "We are not crooks," whose denial of the act put her an even point below Nixon in the "Biggest Lie Ever Told" chapter in Guinness.

By this time Miss Mary began eyeing me; perhaps because I was taking sassy Suzy from her nails or Cathy Coed from

her quipping at the 12 people still in line.

For sake of further argument I walked home and wrote this article. Perhaps if I had stayed longer Miss Mary might have allowed anyone with a baseball cap and cleats to push to the front of the line and get their books first.

Or maybe a call from the basketball coach would have prompted her to allow "no fee" service to anyone over 6'5".

A few minutes more and I might have heard Cathy Coed say her first intelligent words (she was trying awfully hard) or listen to sassy Suzy say something sane and true at the same time.

Anyway, I'm disgusted at the whole affair. It did prove to me, however, that foul play is still alive and well from the White House days of the beast from San Clemente to Miss Mary and her yes-girls at EIU in Charleston.

It's who you know and a few phone calls that cut the public institution bureaucracy and the chatter of children like Cathy and Suzy. I wish I had a good number for poor Arnie, then maybe he could get his schoolbooks. Welcome to Eastern Arnie and be sure to read some Joseph Heller before you leave 'cause that's what it's all about.

Well, if you were standing in the freezing weather the Wednesday before last waiting to pick up or return late books, while you bore unbearable cold and even colder words from the girls inside, a few individuals made a phone call and trotted over to pick up their books; no strain, no pain, no fuss and no fees.

Maybe I should go out for baseball next year.

David J. Thomas

letter policy

The Eastern News encourages letters to the editor so that we may provide a daily forum of opinion on campus. Letters should be typed (double-space) and must carry the author's signature, address and phone number for verification purposes. Authors' names will be withheld upon request. Letters are subject to editing for length and libelous material and will be published as space permits.

Greek rush schedule for spring revised due to shutdown

by Glenna Neubert.

Spring formal rush for Eastern's fraternities and sororities has been set back one week due to the university shutdown last week.

"It's Greek to Me", an orientation program presented by representatives from each sorority and Panhellenic Council will kick off sorority spring rush on Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom.

Immediately following the "It's Greek to Me", women will be able to register for rush in the ballroom.

Registration will then run from Thursday up to Wed., Feb. 2 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Union Lobby.

Sue Heimerdinger, Panhellenic vice president and in charge of rush, said that girls must register to participate in the open houses and parties.

Women going through rush will tour the sorority houses from 7 to 9:45 p.m. Feb. 2 and from 7 to 9 p.m. Feb. 3.

On Feb. 4, rushees will register to attend rush parties at four sorority houses for a half hour each.

The first series of rush parties will be held Feb. 7 from 7 to 9:20 p.m. Rushees can go to three parties scheduled to last 40 minutes each.

Feb. 9 is the final series of rush parties and women can go to two parties for 45 minutes each.

Rushees can sign their bid preference sheets immediately following the final party from 8:40 p.m. to 11 p.m. in the Union Lobby.

Rushees can pick up their bids to pledge from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Feb. 10 in the Union Lobby and notify the sorority house they want to pledge by 4 p.m.

Sororities will receive pledges on Feb. 10.

Attendance is not mandatory at every party each night, but the Panhellenic Council strongly recommends that rushees attend whenever possible.

Scott Blum, vice-president of the Interfraternity Council, announced the new smoker dates for the fraternities.

The dates are as follows:
Sun., at 6 p.m. Jan. 30 at Sigma Tau

Gamma and Delta Sigma Phi fraternities and at 8:15 p.m. at Acacia and PiKappa Alpha.

Tues., at 6 p.m. Feb. 1 at Beta Sigma Psi and Sigma Chi houses and at 8:15 p.m. at Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Wed., at 6 p.m. Feb. 2 at Phi Sigma Epsilon and Sigma Pi houses. After 8:15

p.m. all fraternity houses are free to have parties.

Thur., at 6 p.m. Feb. 3 at the Delta Chi and Alpha Kappa Lambda houses and at 8:15 p.m. at the Lambda Chi Alpha and Kappa Alpha Psi fraternities.

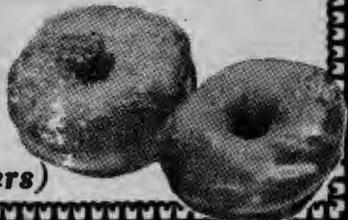
Panhellenic Council and Interfraternity Council will sponsor a pledge party.

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Meis department store to open in Mattoon

Plans for the opening of a 50,000 square foot department store at Mattoon's Cross-County Mall were announced during the Christmas break by Lu Meis, president of the Meis Stores.

Opening date for the new store is expected in the fall of 1977.

Home base for the Meis Stores is in Terre Haute, Ind. Currently, there are three Meis Stores in Terre Haute and one in Danville.

An estimated 100 persons will be employed with the new store.

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'Tom Paine' cast prepares for festival

by Marcel Bright

Eastern's theatre department production of "Tom Paine" will end rehearsals Tuesday as it prepares for its performance at the American College Theatre Festival Midwest Regional at Beloit, Wis. Jan. 27 to 31.

"We received the invitation to the festival on Dec. 28 and rehearsed eight hours a day during the break when the university was closed because of the weather," E. Glendon Gabbard of the theatre department said Monday.

"Tom Paine" was the theatre department's production for the 1976 homecoming celebration.

The festival, which is nine years old, will be held at Beloit College and is for colleges and universities in the American College Theatre Region 9 which includes Illinois and Wisconsin.

Also in the regional festival are Southern Illinois University (Carbondale) production "Storyville," Illinois Wesleyan University's "A Delicate Balance," Carthage College's "Everyman," Illinois State University's "Last Summer," Carroll Col-

lege's "A Mid-summer Night's Dream" and the University of Wisconsin (Stephens Point) "Sea Horse."

Gabbard, who is the director of "Tom Paine" said the 14 cast members, five man stage crew along with costume designer Nancy Paule and set designer Clarence Blanchette would leave at 8 a.m. Wednesday for Beloit.

"We'll open the festival on Thursday," Gabbard said, "and return here on Sunday."

The play was recommended for the festival by two preliminary screening judges in Region 9, both of whom rated it superior.

Rated on a scale of 1 to 10, with one being superior and 10 being very poor, "Tom Paine" was rated one and two by the judges.

One of the judges in his critique of the play said "This is one of the finest college productions I have ever seen in my 25 years of college experience. I think it will be a fantastic entry for Beloit — it will be controversial, entertaining, thought provoking and fun."

The other characterized the play as "a

tremendous two hours" of entertainment.

Cast members Peter Samuel and Randy Arney were selected to compete in the regional Irene Ryan awards for their performances in "Tom Paine," Gabbard said.

"The winner of the award at Beloit will get \$500 and go to the Kennedy Center in Washington and possibly win \$2,000," Gabbard said.

"After those two guys were selected we all got our hopes up a little," Gabbard said "but I told everyone not to think about that (going to Washington). Just to go to Beloit and do our best."

Gabbard said that besides taking the entire cast they would also have to transport all of the set and scenery to Beloit.

"During the week the school was closed because of the weather we took all of the nails out of the scenery and replaced them with nuts and screws," he said.

"All during the break we worked on this and now we can put it together in one hour and take it apart in half an hour," he said.

The play will be staged on campus again in February.



News photos by Richard Foertsch



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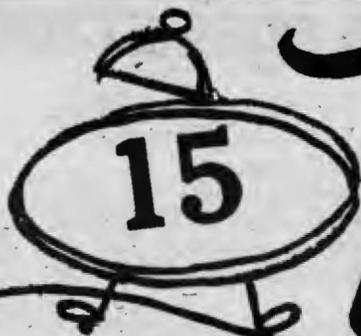
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Wrestlers win Ashland tourney, devastate Purdue

by R.B. Fallstrom

Eastern's undefeated wrestling team continued its success last week, grabbing first place in the Ashland (Ohio) tournament and smacking Purdue 46-5 in a dual meet.

The wrestlers, who now own a perfect 4-0 dual meet record and have three tourney championships, are ranked No. 4 in the Amateur Wrestling News Division II poll.

"We've got people talking about us," coach Ron Clinton said. "We're climbing and we'll go higher."

"We don't want to go to the top, we want to go through the top," the third-year mentor intoned.

At the Ashland tournament Friday and Saturday, the Panther grapplers finished

atop 17 other schools as five wrestlers captured individual championships. Barry Hintze (150), Ed Torrejon (158), Bob Holland (167), Robin Ayres (190) and heavyweight Dave Klemm all nabbed titles.

Holland, who raised his record to 10-1 during the week with five victories in the tournament and one at Purdue, recorded three pins. Ayres and Klemm added two pins each.

Other high finishers for Eastern in the tournament included 134-pounder Rick Johnson and 142-pounder Ralph McCausland, who each finished third in the competition.

Eastern finished fifth in the tourney last year. "This was tremendous, very rewarding," Clinton said of the improvement.

"Last year we had only (Rex) Branum and Torrejon. We didn't have any team unity."

"Now we have team collectivity. We're all pulling for each other."

Eastern warmed up for the tournament

with the rousing victory over Big 10 school Purdue Wednesday.

"We just kicked the crap out of them," Clinton said. "They have a couple of strong individuals, but they just don't have the team strength we have."

The Panthers' Brian Murphy, wrestling in place of Doug Schaefer who didn't make weight at 118 pounds, was the only loser for Eastern.

Murphy was manhandled 17-2, but Eastern roared back decisively. Gilbert Duran (126) and Johnson (134) followed Murphy's loss with five-point decisions.

McCausland, who has a 24-5-1 record, got the first pin of the day at 142. After Hintze (150) raised his log to 22-3 with another five-point decision, the Panthers' upper weight strength dominated.

Bob Stout, wrestling in place of injured Jack Nix at 177, and Robin Ayres got pins. Torrejon, whose record was raised to 26-2 during the week rolled up a 23-10

There was no match at heavyweight, because Clinton said Klemm's plus-300 pounds size and record scared away the

score in his match. Holland racked up a lopsided 23-5 triumph.

Purdue challenger, who weighed about 200.

"Their wrestler was light, so they used their better judgment and forfeited," Clinton explained. Klemm has a 20-1 record.

The wrestlers will get a chance at winning their fourth tournament to go with their four dual meet victories this weekend. Eastern will compete in the Southwest Missouri tournament Friday and Saturday.

Volley 'super' here

Eastern will host a super-sectional game of the Illinois High School Association girls volleyball tournament 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Lantz Gym.

Shelbyville and Champaign Centennial High Schools are the contestants in the game, which costs \$1.50 for students. The winner of the game will advance to the state finals Saturday at Illinois State University in Normal.

sports

12 Tuesday, Jan. 25, 1977

Bellarmine ends cagers' home streak 79-77



Eastern basketball coach Don Eddy demonstrates his displeasure during Monday night's game against Bellarmine College in Lantz Gym. (News photo by Craig Stockel.)

by R.B. Fallstrom

Bellarmine College held off a last minute Eastern rally to eke out a 79-77 basketball victory Monday night at Lantz Gym.

The Panthers closed to the final margin on the first free throw of a one-and-one by Charlie Thomas with three seconds left. Thomas deliberately shot the second chance short, and the ball came off the rim to Craig DeWitt, but the freshman was unable to get off a shot as the game ended.

The loss was Eastern's first at home this season after seven victories. The Panthers have lost all seven of their road contests for a composite 7-7.

Bellarmine, a prime contender in Eastern coach Don Eddy's opinion for post-season competition, raised its record to 12-3.

Eastern trailed 75-68 with 1:40 to go before mounting a furious assault. A short shot banked in by DeWitt with 35 seconds left closed the gap to 76-74, but Bellarmine's Floyd Smith took over from there.

Smith, a 6-foot guard, canned three free throws in the final seconds for Bellarmine's final points.

The points at the line offset a bucket by William Patterson and Thomas' free throw.

Smith scored his average of 22 points for Bellarmine, clicking on eight of 13 shots from all over the court. Smith hit six of nine shots at the free throw line.

Dwight Moore, who canned five of seven shots, backed up Smith with 13 points, Chris Renfroe scored 11 and Dewey Minton had 10.

Derrick Scott led the Eastern attack with 14 points before fouling out with 30 seconds left. Scott hit seven of 12 shots including three baskets down the stretch.

Charlie Thomas added 11 points, and Rich Rhodes and DeWitt tallied 10 each.

Rhodes and Brad Farnham were held out of the starting lineup by Eddy for "disciplinary reasons." Rhodes played most of the second half, but Farnham didn't dress for the contest.

Eddy didn't say whether Farnham would play Wednesday at Quincy. "It's a day to day thing," Eddy commented.

Bellarmine opened up the game with torrid shooting, clicking on 67 per cent of its chances enroute to a 40-35 halftime lead. The visitors kept up the pace in the second half and finished with a 62 per cent accuracy.

The visitors built their lead up to 11 points at 55-42 with 15 minutes left, but the Panthers whittled the gap down slowly.

Eastern's shooting perked up from 40 to 52 per cent in the second half, and the Panthers finished with 48 per cent figures. But it wasn't enough to overtake the hot-shooting Bellarmine club.

"We didn't play well! we played but in the second gear— for 37 minutes," Eddy lamented. "But you've got to give them some of the credit."

Eastern	FG	FT	Points
Scott	7-12	0-0	14
Thomas	5-12	1-2	11
Rich	3-5	1-1	7
Rhodes	4-9	2-2	10
Jones	4-5	0-1	8
DeWitt	5-11	0-1	10
Patterson	4-8	0-0	8
Oldham	0-1	0-0	0
Berndt	0-2	0-0	0
Hedger	1-2	0-1	2
Jenkins	0-0	1-2	1
Totals	36-74	5-10	77

Hockey squad slips past Knox in overtime 4-3

by R.B. Fallstrom

Bill Skeens grabbed a loose puck and scored with 20 seconds remaining in overtime to enable Eastern's hockey club to nip Knox College 4-3 Sunday for a first victory.

The triumph ended the Panthers' string of four early season losses. Eastern will take on Springfield 8 p.m. Friday at Nelson Arena in Springfield.

Eastern engineered the victory after trailing 3-1 early in the third period.

Eastern broke out on top with 1:13 minutes left in the opening period on a goal by Jim Leibforth. Leibforth's shot was supposed to be a dump pass McGeary said, but the puck bounced off the ice and eluded the Knox goalie.

"It was a total fluke," McGeary commented.

Knox scored the next three goals, including two at the outset of the third period, before Eastern charged back.

Scott Griffing started the Panther's

rally on a breakaway goal with about eight minutes to play. Mike Fairbanks, playing his first game after returning from stomach surgery, tied the contest with 2:25 to go.

"Everybody was down when we were behind 3-1," McGeary said, "but

Griffing's goal really picked the team up. We were really tired of losing."

Skeens' heroics capped the comeback effort, although the senior played most of the game on an injured foot, McGeary said. It was Skeens' 10th goal of the season.

Intramural entry dates, meeting times changed

Because of the school shutdown last week, several intramural deadlines and meeting times have been changed, Director of Intramurals Dave Dutler said.

The entry deadline for men's basketball has been extended to 5 p.m. Thursday. The men's water polo deadline is now Feb. 2, racquetball Feb. 4, weekend basketball Feb. 7 and co-rec basketball Feb. 7.

For men's basketball, games originally scheduled for Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday have been changed. Games slated for Tuesday will be played Saturday

beginning at 1 p.m.

Wednesday contests have been moved to Sunday, also starting at 1 p.m. The Thursday games will be played beginning 6 p.m. Sunday.

The remainder of the schedule will remain intact, Dutler said.

Ice hockey schedules have also been revised. The hockey schedule will begin Saturday and team captains are requested to contact the intramural office for details.

Ice hockey officials are also needed, Dutler said.

Several women's intramural changes have been made also, Annie Lee Jones of the intramural department announced.

A meeting for captains will be held 6 p.m. Thursday in room 136 McAfee Gym. A meeting for women interested in officiating will be held 6 p.m. at the same location.

The entry deadline for basketball has been extended to 5 p.m. Friday. Also, entries for women's bowling are due Wednesday.