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## Union operating deficit larger due to subsidy

by Dave Shanks

Because of a subsidy to the University Union to help pay for utilities and retirement benefits, the Union operating deficit is actually about \$500,000, \$200,000 more than budgeted through bond revenue, a Union official said Monday.

Bill Clark, area head of the Union, said Monday the university subsidizes the Union about \$170,000 per year from the general revenue budget to help pay for Union utilities, and \$44,480 to pay for retirement benefits for Union faculty and civil service personnel.

The inclusion of these subsidies in the Union operating budget for fiscal year 1979 would show the Union operating at a \$447,983 deficit.

A large portion of the Union deficit has been paid off over the past few years through a bond revenue surplus accumulated when enrollments were higher than anticipated, which consequently increased the amount of money in the fund.

That surplus, however, has decreased from nearly \$1.5 million in 1975 to around \$200,000 at present, Clark said, through various other expenditures such as residence hall and Union remodeling.

Because of this decrease in the surplus, the Bond Revenue Committee is considering a recommendation to President Daniel E. Marvin which would increase student fees \$12.25 per semester to help pay the operating expenses as well as the mortgage expense.

The \$170,000 subsidy as well as the \$82,231 budgeted for utilities in next year's budget still may not cover the actual cost of the utilities used in the Union, Clark said.

He said there is no way of knowing the exact amount utilities used since there is no metering system to measure them.

He added that he believes no meters were installed in the Union because of

the high cost of their installation. It cost \$40,000 to meter the University Union at Southern Illinois University-Carbondale, he said.

To arrive at the estimated figures for utility costs for the Union, Clark said he computed the utility costs for SIU's Union and made appropriate adjustments to compensate for the difference in size between the two facilities.

Utility costs for the Union are high because the facility is "poorly insulated," Clark said.

"Over half the building is glass and concrete slabs," he said, noting that when the building was designed, "people weren't worried about utilities because they weren't expensive then. They thought it was better to save on construction costs than on insulation."

Prior to 1975, the university paid for all utility costs incurred by the Union. In 1975, \$72,000 for utilities became a line item in that budget, Clark said.

Clark noted that in addition to utility expenses, other expenses such as salaries were moved to the Union operating budget from the university's general revenue fund.

By transferring more expenses to the Union, Clark said that "saves more money to go for other areas of the university and to replace money the state wouldn't give us."

Financial Vice President Tom Dersch, who has been investigating the deficit, said he was "amazed" when he learned the actual operating deficit was nearly \$450,000 if all expenses were included in the budget.

"Each year, they (the administration) have been pushing more and more burden of the operating the cost of the Union on to bond revenue," Dersch said.

"I'm apprehensive that if the administration's budget becomes tight that they will pass more costs onto us through bond revenue to make up for the deficits," he continued.

the meeting."

Also to be discussed under the residence hall budget is the possibility of providing Resident Assistants (RA) with an \$80 per semester salary in addition to the free housing they now receive.

Supporters of the proposal said this would be one way of attracting higher quality among individuals applying for the positions.

The committee will also decide on the possibility of raising married student housing fees \$4 per month.

Johnson said the committee meeting is expected to last much longer than usual.

or rejecting the proposed increase, which would amount to a fee total of just over \$60 per year.

The possibility of an increase in residence hall fees will also be discussed during the meeting, although Johnson said he did not know if an increase in housing would be recommended.

When the residence hall budget was originally discussed there were certain areas in its budget that members of the committee felt could be adjusted to save money, Johnson said.

"The residence hall budget is being reevaluated," he said. "And the committee will finish reevaluating it at

mendations.

"The committee will also be trying to project" a fee increase that may be requested, Johnson said.

At last week's meeting Bill Clark, area head, University Union and student activities, requested a \$12.25 increase per semester in full-time student union fees to help offset next year's anticipated Union deficit.

A deficit of \$233,000 is anticipated for the 1978 fiscal year. Students currently pay \$37 per year toward the Union's operation.

Louis Hencken, committee chairperson, said at the time that the committee had the option of accepting

### Icy decor

Continued cold temperatures will allow icicles like this one to continue to decorate Eastern's campus for at least a few more days. Tuesday will be mostly sunny with the high for the day in the mid-teens. Tonight will be partly cloudy and not so cold with a low of five to 10 above. (News photo by Craig Stockel)

## Bond revenue committee to consider fee hike

by Marcel Bright

A final recommendation to raise University Union fees \$12.25 to help offset a projected 1979 operations deficit of \$233,000 will be discussed at 7 p.m. Tuesday by the Bond Revenue Committee.

The committee, which will meet in the Union addition Casey Room, will also discuss final approval of the budgets for the Union, residence halls, married housing and the residence hall food services, Associate Housing Director Randy Johnson said Monday.

Johnson said the committee will "hopefully go over" all the budgets and come to an agreement on recom-

# (AP) News shorts

## Diplomat returns to 'Nam

TOKYO (AP) - Vietnam has called U.N. Ambassador Dinh Ba Thi home, ending two days of uncertainty whether he would leave the United States after the State Department ordered him out.

The department announced Friday that the Vietnamese ambassador to the United Nations was being expelled for alleged involvement in a spy plot, which he and the Vietnamese Foreign Ministry denied.

But on Sunday, Hanoi Radio announced that Thi was being recalled because "the U.S. government is trying to disturb activities of the Vietnamese ambassador."

## Tanker spills heating oil

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) - A coastal tanker struck a submerged ledge in Portland harbor early Monday, spilling about 23,000 of its 500,000 gallons of home heating oil aboard before the leak was stopped.

The ship was later refloated, but within hours some oil had washed onto ice-encrusted rocks and beaches at South Portland about a mile and a half away, the Coast Guard reported.

Cmdr. John Ekman of the Coast Guard said an investigation will be conducted Thursday to determine what happened.

## Japanese to build pyramid

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) - Egyptian workers in flowing robes laid the cornerstone Monday of what will be a Japanese-built, 36-foot-high pyramid, the first in the land of the pharaohs in nearly 4,500 years.

Chanting "pray to the Prophet" as sand whipped their faces, 20 workers strained at the ropes and moved a one-ton limestone block into place. Nearly 3,000 blocks, some weighing 2.5 tons, will be needed.

Japanese archeologists from Waseda University near Tokyo are testing various theories on how the pyramids were built, including one by the Greek historian Herodotus suggesting wooden cranes and ramps were used.

The Nippon Television Network is sponsoring the project, estimated to cost about \$1 million and involve about 10,000 local workers.

## Card availability tightened

WASHINGTON (AP) - The government, hoping to prevent illegal aliens from getting Social Security cards, is going to make it a little more difficult for everyone to get a card.

Starting later this year, anyone who applies for a new card will have to submit "documentary evidence of their age, identity and citizenship or alien status," Social Security Administration spokesman Michael Naver said Monday. Currently, only adults 18 and older are required to submit this evidence.

## U.S. Navy on Red Sea

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) - Both Ethiopia and Somalia reported new fighting in eastern Ethiopia while Somalia made a new appeal for Western arms.

The United States brought its naval force off the Horn of Africa back to full strength because of the general tension in the area, U.S. Secretary of Defense Thomas Ross reported today from Washington.

Ross said a destroyer of the U.S. 6th Fleet normally assigned to the Red Sea area was sent to the waters off Ethiopia to join a U.S. destroyer and tender already there. Usually three vessels are kept in the Horn of Africa area but one destroyer was in drydock in Naples.

## Hillside strangler found?

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Mayor Tom Bradley said Monday he had received a letter from a man claiming to be the Hillside Strangler and invited him to surrender to the mayor's office.

Bradley said in a statement that the unidentified man "wishes to surrender himself and a friend to the mayor's office and indicated he would forward a certain item after he received assurances for his safety from the mayor."

Police say the strangler has killed a dozen girls and young women in the Los Angeles area in the past four months.

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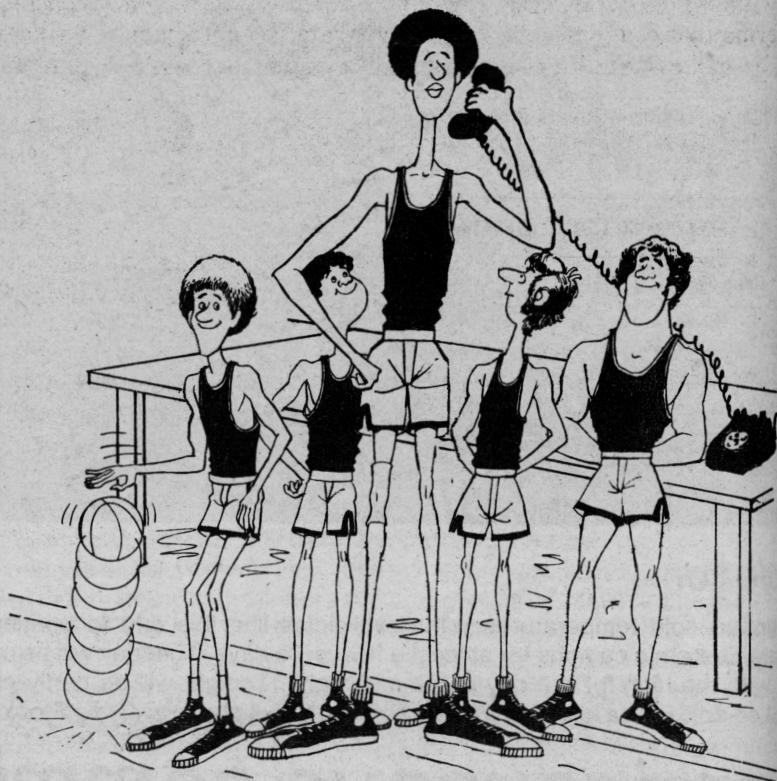
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# Funding sources suggested for health facility

by Ed Cobau

Sales tax and additional city revenues are possible funding sources if an emergency medical facility was to be instituted at Eastern's health center, a city official said Monday.

Charleston Mayor Robert Hickman said Monday he does not know how much the city would have available to purchase equipment for a secondary emergency care center, but said if the idea is pursued, these two sources are possibilities.

Hickman added he would have to go to the City Council and "kick around some ideas" on funding possibilities and then would talk with President Daniel E. Marvin further concerning the subject.

He said another concern in considering the use of the health center is who would be responsible for liability insurance for the center. "Something in this area would have to be worked out between the city and the university," he said.

Hickman said because there is only one route to Sarah Bush, other facilities would have to be made available in case that route is cut off.

Hickman's concern for a secondary emergency care facility was precipitated by the recent blizzard in which Illinois 16, the major link between

Charleston and Mattoon to the hospital, was closed due to snowdrifts and poor visibility.

He said other public employees told him the visibility was very poor the night of the snowstorm and that there was no way to get to the hospital because of the "white-out."

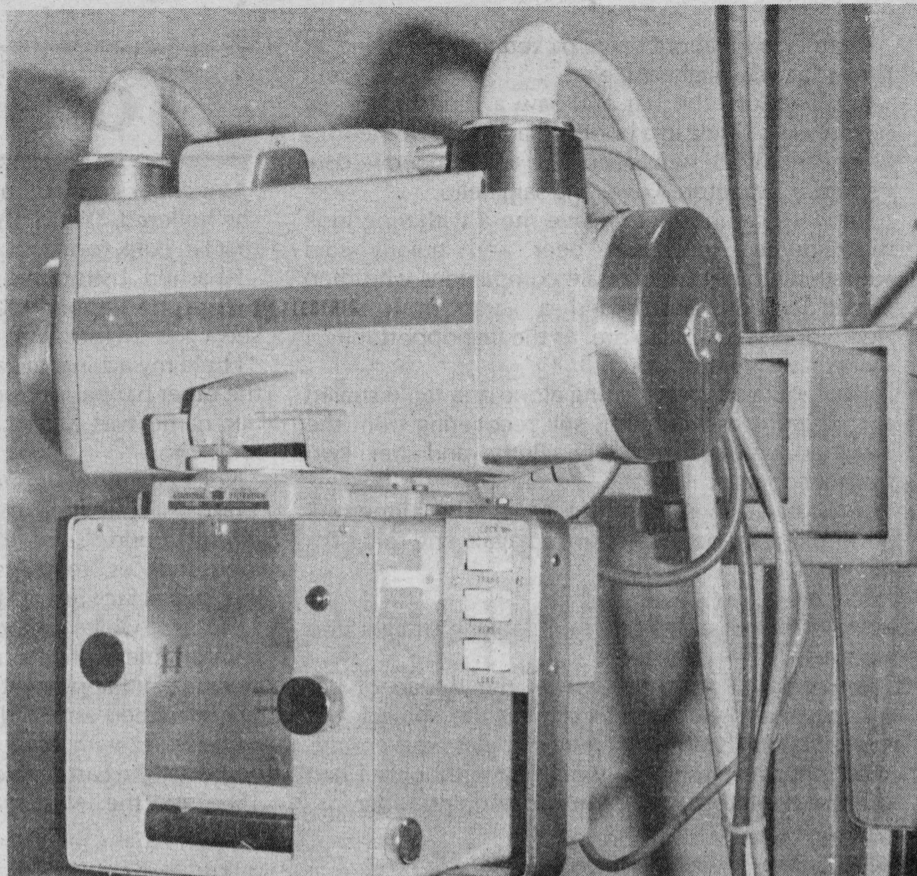
Hospital director Martin Tullis said Monday that in order to have a secondary health center, "you're talking about another mini-hospital."

Tullis added that "naming the health center now" as that secondary emergency facility would be "incorrect" because it lacks other vital equipment and personnel.

"You're not only talking about facilities and personnel, you're talking about another small hospital," Tullis said.

He added that "much more" equipment, such as coronary packs, incubators and radiologic equipment would have to be bought to make a secondary facility feasible.

Tullis added that he and other medical board members are currently evaluating a "disaster critique" of the recent snowstorm and that a prime concern is to determine how to make the hospital more accessible in times of emergency situations and how to get the best medical care to "acute cases."



If Eastern's health service is to become a secondary health center for the community, equipment such as this x-ray machine and the personnel to run it will have to be acquired. (News photo by Linda Ross)

## Contract reached to end record coal strike

WASHINGTON (AP) - Negotiators reached a tentative agreement Monday on contract terms that could end the record 63-day nationwide coal strike.

The tentative agreement was announced at a news conference by United Mine Workers President Arnold Miller and chief federal mediator Wayne L. Horvitz.

"I think this is a good tentative agreement," Miller said, emphasizing that it would restore pension and health

benefits that have been cut off to some UMW members.

Miller said he would present the tentative agreement to his 39 member bargaining council Tuesday morning.

The bargaining council's consideration of the proposed contract is the first step in a 10-day UMW ratification program.

Despite the tentative agreement, it is likely to be several more days before coal can begin moving again through the supply pipeline.

Approval by the bargaining council is not a foregone conclusion. Its members rejected one proposed contract agreement in 1974 before accepting a second one.

Horvitz, in announcing the conclusion of negotiations which began four months ago, said the bargainers had reached "a tentative agreement which I hope will end this protracted and difficult strike."

But he emphasized that the accord was only tentative, pending council and the

UMW's rank and file.

Horvitz also thanked West Virginia Gov. Jay Rockefeller for his "protracted efforts" in assisting the negotiations.

Rockefeller made an unexpected appearance at the news conference and put in a pitch for ratification of the contract.

He said the proposed terms meet the "human needs" of union members, thousands of whom live in his state.

The statements by Horvitz, Miller and Rockefeller app-

eared to be the first push by officials to win ratification of the tentative contract.

In a statement, Miller said partial terms included the following:

-A wage increase of \$2.35 an hour over three years for miners now averaging \$7.80 an hour.

-Guaranteed health benefits for active and retired miners and their families and restoration and improvement of pension benefits.

## Hickman to cite water, hospital as city issues

Charleston Mayor Robert Hickman will discuss the city's goals for 1978 at a 7 a.m. Chamber of Commerce breakfast Wednesday in the University Union Illinois Room.

"Issues and Eggs," sponsored by the Chamber's Legislative Committee, will last until 8:15 a.m.

Some of the goals to be discussed by Hickman include the city's water supply problem, emergency medical services, the separation of the city's sanitary and storm sewer system and the sources and use of tax revenues.

Hickman said Monday he will also discuss the city's traffic network related to the recent completion of University Drive.

The \$2.65 ticket, which includes breakfast, may be purchased at the Chamber office or from Legislative Committee members Tim Gover of the Management and Marketing Department, Herb Brooks of the University Union.

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# Keefe 'picks up' knowledge of love game . . .

I learned a lot about being picked up—and being let down Saturday night at Ike's.

I walked into the bar and saw a friend from my history class sitting in a booth. Glad to see someone I knew and who would engage in a friendly conversation, I sauntered over and said hello.

She (let's call her Betty) gave me a withering look that soured my Busch beer and quietly said something to her two female companions who then turned around and hissed a verse from some Fleetwood Mac song to me. At the first opportunity, I slinked away.

A gorgeous brunette sitting alone at a table smiled at me, and I walked over, still recovering from the previous conversation with Betty and her two stormtroopers.

I introduced myself and sat down. The brunette (I never did learn her name) smiled again and said, "I'm not easy."

"What?"

"I said I'm not easy," she said, looking straight into my eyes.

Not quite sure how to follow the thread of her conversation, I decided to change the subject and offered to buy her a drink, since her glass was empty.

From her reaction, you would have thought I had said that her father was Idi Amin or Adolph Hitler.

## Tom Keefe

Her cheeks puffed out, tears came to her eyes, and she hollered, "Yeah, and I bet you were going to say that I'm cute, too."

Abashed, I stuttered, "well you are pretty cu . . ." before she slapped me and left. I was beginning to see a pattern forming.

I held my aching jaw and listened to the snickers of the other bar patrons until another girl sat down, said her name was Karen and gave me a sympathetic look.

Not wanting to repeat the previous face-slapping episode, I tried to keep the conversation centered around "safe" topics like the residence hall food services, teachers, the poor campus lighting, the limited facilities at Eastern and the Union deficit.

After a while, I loosened up enough to feel comfortable with her and asked her about the incidents that happened to me that night.

She laughed and said many of the girls at Eastern were upset with men because of a letter that appeared in the Eastern News.

She said the letter was written by a student who

evidently got "burned by some male and decided to vent her wrath at the whole male race."

"But you girls can't seriously believe that most men are like that," I asked, with an astonished look in my eyes. "Sure, some guys are like that, but they have to be in the minority..."

My voice trailed off as I saw Karen slowly shake her head.

She swirled her coke with a straw while she said "Men have the most fragile egos I have ever seen. Of course every man isn't a wolf, but you do not know what it is like to be wooed, flattered, yes, even taken advantage of, by some self-centered stud who forgets your name the minute he leaves your room."

I had never really thought about that very much, and I do not think many other men have either.

I began to feel a little guilty about the few times that I did lead some poor girl on, while all the time I had no intention of ever calling her for a date, or whatever.

Karen really got me thinking, and I decided to get her phone number so that I could talk more with her some other time.

I called her this morning.

In the background, I heard the lyrics of an old Osmond Brothers song... "One bad apple don't spoil the whole bunch, girl."

# . . . while readers 'pick up' the issue

## Letters to the Editor

### Playing games

Editor,

I would like to respond to the letter in the Eastern News concerning the attitudes and actions of males on this campus. Many other girls and I agree with this letter 100 percent.

When you meet the guys around here they will feed you a line about how gorgeous you are, etc. They ask for your telephone number and act so interested that you think, wow, he is really neat and I would like to get to know him better.

So you go home thinking you have met a good prospect for a respectable date.

The next day rolls around...the day after that, nothing-absolutely nothing.

You wonder what happened; did I say the wrong thing, or maybe I was too friendly and scared him off.

You try and try to think what you did wrong. But after this happens a couple of times and then you talk to other girls and the same thing happened to them.

You come to the conclusion that it just may not be all your fault.

I think the guys should be more considerate and stop playing so many games.

If you just want to have fun with a girl for the night-make it just that.

Don't lead her on and get her hopes up for anymore than that.

If you don't really intend to call then don't ask the girl for her number. After all, how would you like it if she did that to you?

Name withheld by request

### Pay the price

Editor,

This is in regard to a letter entitled "picked up" which appeared in Feb. 2 issue.

This person was obviously used for one night, and her assault on the males of this campus can only be an outlet of her disgust in herself for being "easy".

I'll admit some males are animals, and they look for girls in bars to unleash their animal needs.

I think a girl in college should be aware of this fact, and if not she is going to have to pay the penalty for her ignorance.

If this person thinks that all guys who feed her lines in bars are sincere, I would like to remind her that this is the 20th century.

If she is looking for her knight in shining armor, I suggest she try looking somewhere other than a gin mill.

Tom Kuczora

### Who needs you

Editor,

We feel that the Feb. 2 letter "Picked up" deserves a reply.

Let's take a look at the attitudes and actions of the females on campus.

Girls, do you remember being "picked up" at the bars last weekend? Did the guy go out of his way to be friendly? Did you lead him on?

Did he buy you a drink? Two or three, maybe? Did you give him your phone number and say, "Call me sometime"?

So when he did call, why did you give him the run-around? Did you suddenly become disinterested? Or had you temporarily forgotten about that boyfriend you have?

Well, we guess it really doesn't matter-you had your fun and your free drinks. You had nothing to lose.

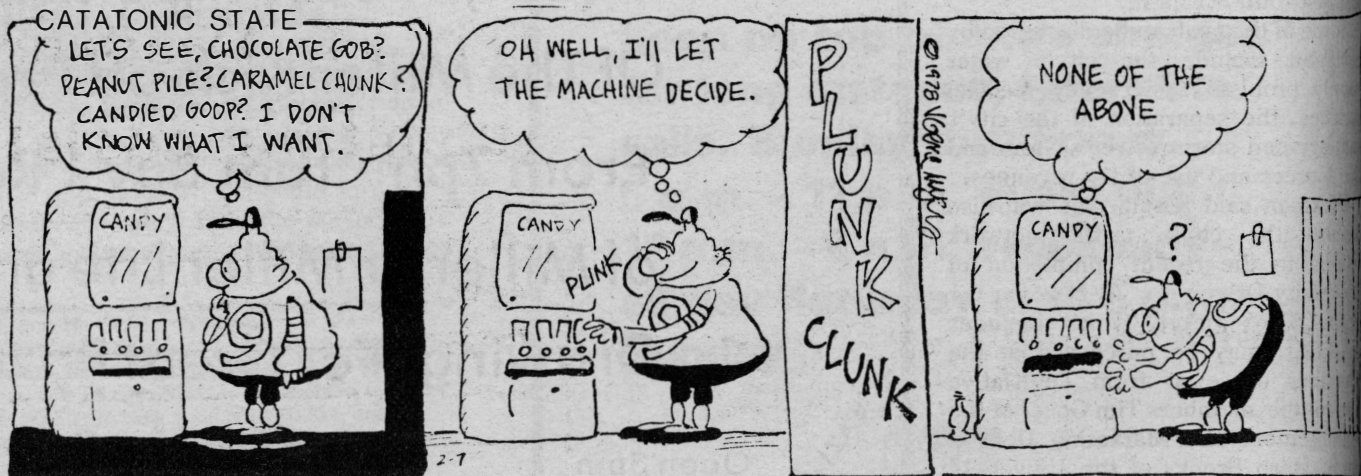
We like the way Queen put it: "Who needs you?"

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# Stravinsky sonata, suite to highlight recital



Don Tracy has his turn at the stick, directing practices for the faculty recital which will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday, in Dvorak Concert Hall. (News photo by Janet Janes)

by Linda Charnesky

Music of Stravinsky will be performed by Music Department members at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Dvorak Concert Hall, as part of the University Board Fine Arts Series.

Admission for the concert is 50 cents for Eastern students and \$1 for others.

Faculty instrumentalists will be Ralph Athey, Barbara Bennett, Harold Hillyer, Allan Horney, Johnny Lane, Ronald Kogen, Bonita Lewis, Catherine Smith, and Karen and George Sanders.

"Ballet Suite from Petrushka" will

be performed by Kogen on the violin. Conductor Donald Tracy said recently the suite is "a piano version of the famous ballet about a sad clown puppet in a hapless love triangle."

The "Sonata for Two Pianos" will be played by Karen and George Sanders. "This is a classical three movement sonata," Tracy said.

The composition will consist of a narrator of the Theatre Department, Donna Shehorn, a soldier; Jack Rang of the Speech-Communication Department and a devil, played by Dan Silverman of the Theatre Department.

## Misuse of evaluations feared by teachers

by Kay Brister

Although 302 faculty members participated in last semester's teacher evaluation program, only 106 agreed to release the results to students, Laura Funk, Academic Affairs Committee chairperson, said Monday.

"Most faculty are ready to participate but are reluctant to have the results released for fear that it will make them look bad and endanger the life of their course," Funk said.

Three faculty members contacted Monday cited fear of misuse of the evaluation and damage to instructors' reputations as teachers as their reasons for not wanting the evaluation results published.

"I participated once and had the results released but I felt the evaluation was not serving any purpose for the faculty or students," Donald Dolton of the English Department said.

John North, of the Secondary Education and Foundations Department, said he participates in the evaluation but will not allow his results to be released.

"I had mine published about three years ago and was proud of the results, but I have seen several colleagues badly hurt by it," North said.

Robert Hancock of the Math Department said, "I don't feel the purpose of the evaluation is to be published. It is just for feedback."

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### Safety sand

Ivan Van Tassle, a physical plant worker, continues the battle for safe sidewalks by throwing sand off the bed of a pickup truck. (News photo by Craig Stockel)

### Sports and Rec board to meet

The Sports and Recreation Board will begin discussion of next year's intramurals budget at 3 p.m. Tuesday in the Union addition Iroquios Room, Roger Huebner, board chairperson said Monday.

Huebner said the purpose of the meeting is to have the members "get reacquainted, look for a future chairman and do preliminary work on the budget."

The board gives initial approval to the intramurals budget and sends the budget to the Apportionment Board for additional review approval.

Huebner said he hopes Tuesday's

meeting will "get a little enthusiasm back in the board," as it has not met since last February.

## School district survey results out later in week

by John Plevka

Results from the second phase of a needs assessment survey for Charleston's school district will be available later this week after a delay caused by weather, a district official said Monday.

Assistant Superintendent Terry Weir said Monday the results of the second phase of the study are currently being processed at the Illinois Office of Education (IOE) in Springfield.

Weir said the delay in the process and delivery of the results was because of the snow and bad weather of last week.

The results were expected to be available last week.

The statistics from the initial phase, conducted last month, indicated that reading, writing and arithmetic are the chief concern areas of the 180 district residents contacted.

Ron Gholson, chairperson of the citizen's Illinois Problems Index (IPI) committee, explained Monday the second phase results will more closely examine the problems spelled out in the first phase.

The IPI is a method designed by the IOE to aid school districts in determining their financial and curriculum needs.

"They (surveyed residents) stated that reading was the most important problem currently facing the district," Gholson said.

"Now, in the second questionnaire, we

want to take a look at what they perceive to be the specific problems in the reading program," he added.

After Gholson's 30 member committee receives the latest report, it will begin designing a third, and more specific, questionnaire.

"The final survey will ask residents if they still feel the reading program is a problem if more funds or energy should be pumped into that area," Gholson explained.


The IPI Committee hopes to have its study completed by mid-March, Gholson said. He added that "hopefully" the committee will have some input into curriculum and program planning for next year's budget through the survey material.

### Tuition waivers ready

Summer tuition waivers are available for eligible graduate students who are currently serving graduate assistantships spring semester or who have signed a contract to serve as a graduate assistant for fall semester 1978.

Ken Hadwiger, Dean of Graduate Studies and Research, said recently students seeking the graduate tuition waiver must apply in person in the graduate dean's office in Room 209 of Old Main during the spring semester.

Students seeking additional information should contact the graduate dean's office as soon as possible, Hadwiger said.

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# State abortion law for unwed girls contested

Springfield (AP) - A state law requiring unwed girls under age 18 to get their parents' consent for an abortion will probably be challenged all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court, sponsors say.

The law went into effect Jan. 1 but was blocked Jan. 31 in federal court by a 10-day restraining order.

U.S. District Court Judge Prentice H. Marshall said he will decide by Wednesday whether to continue the order.

The measure became law over Gov. James R. Thompson's veto by votes of 42 to 12 in the Senate and 126 to 42 in the House.

"No matter how the decision comes out it will be appealed by either side," says Rep. Donald E. Deuster, (R-Mundelein). "I think it's hotly contested enough so that neither party will let a lower court decision stand very long."

On one side are those who claim parents should have more control over their teenage daughters. On the other are those who argue that the law infringes on a girl's right to decide the fate of her own body.

Deuster said the law would strengthen the family and create "a reasonable balance between the rights and the responsibilities of parents and the rights and the welfare of young people."

But L'Tanya McIntosh, of the Northern Illinois Women's Center in

Rockford, complained that the law could make a bad family situation worse by requiring the girl to tell her parents she's pregnant.

"If they don't have good rapport with their family, it's not going to get any better when they tell them they are pregnant," McIntosh said.

She said the center turned away at least five minors after the law took effect. They couldn't prove they had parental consent for the operations.

Laura Moody, director of the Hope Clinic in Granite City, said the new law apparently has not reduced significantly the number of abortions it performs for teen-age girls. But she said it's still too early to tell.



## 'Double Suicide'

"Double Suicide," a Japanese film with English subtitles will be presented Tuesday by the Eastern Film Society (EFS).

The film will be presented at 3 p.m., 5 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. in Buzzard Education Building Auditorium. Admission for "Double Suicide" is \$1.

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# Marvin plan on hiring to go to Senate

by Dave Pugh

The Faculty Senate will discuss Tuesday a recent action by Eastern President Daniel E. Marvin concerning a change in the procedure for hiring faculty.

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

Senate Chairperson Robert Shuff said Marvin instituted the change without the approval of the senate, which is a "technical violation of personnel policy."

Shuff said he does not "envision the faculty senate taking negative action" on the proposal, but he added the senate will send a "mild reminder" to Marvin, asking him to have procedure changes submitted to the senate in the future for its approval.

Martin Schaefer, vice president for administrative affairs, said Monday the new procedures provide that department chairpersons and deans will handle arrangements and invitations to campus for prospective faculty applicants.

The new proposal "shifts the emphasis from our office," to the department chairpersons and deans, he said.

Shuff said he felt the proposal was an improvement over the old system of hiring, adding that the old system was "cumbersome."

He said materials used to "constantly move up and down the line" between Schaefer's office and the department chairpersons, and that the university "would lose good faculty members who couldn't wait to be hired."

# Canal Treaty goes to Senate floor

Washington (AP) - Senate leaders said Monday they will bring the Panama Canal treaty--one of the most politically charged issues of the year--to the Senate floor on Wednesday for the start of an expected two to five weeks of debate.

But consideration of the controversial act will not begin in earnest until after Congress returns Feb. 20 from its 10-day recess for Lincoln's Birthday.

Minority Leader Howard Baker (R-Tenn) said his head count shows "more than enough" votes to add two key amendments to the proposal.

However, that requires only a simple majority and the two-thirds majority needed for ratification is lacking, according to Baker and Maj-

ority Leader Robert C. Byrd Dem-W. Va. Neither would estimate how many votes now exist for the treaty, but an Associated Press survey of the Senate shows the Carter administration 18 votes shy of the 67 needed if all members were present.

The poll showed 31 firm or possible anti-treaty votes, three short of the 34 needed to block it.

The Senate Foreign Relations committee's report on the canal treaty was issued today and Byrd obtained suspension of a Senate rule requiring a three-day delay, clearing the way for the proposal to be brought up Wednesday.

In the House, meanwhile, a special welfare subcommittee was to take up President Carter's welfare revision program, which remains a major issue, although some members question whether the White House and Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. are as committed to it this year as in 1977.

The subcommittee will decide on Wednesday whether to accept Carter's

broad proposal consolidating welfare programs or the scaled-down changes proposed by Rep. Al Ullman, Dem-Ore. chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee.

Carter is expected to win, with Ullman seen trying again when the bill reaches his panel. Two other committees also must approve the bill.

Elsewhere in the Congress, Vice President Walter F. Mondale was scheduled on Monday to swear in Muriel Humphrey, named to replace her late husband, Sen. Hubert Humphrey.

## UB to show Ali tape

The University Board will present a video-tape show of the Muhammed Ali vs. Ernie Shavers fight Tuesday through Friday.

The show will be presented from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday and Friday in the Union addition Rathskeller and on Tuesday and Thursday in the Union Walkway Lounge.

Video tape presentations are free.

## Campus Clips

### Scuba Club to Meet

The Scuba Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Union addition Kansas Room

### Christian Science Organization to Hold Meeting

The Christian Science Organization will meet at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Union addition Kansas Room.

### Sports and Recreation Board to Discuss Budget

The Sports and Recreation Board will meet at 3 p.m. Tuesday in the University Union Iroquois Room to discuss next year's budget.

### Interviews open for Camps

Sign-ups are now open in the Placement Office for interviews Wednesday with representatives of the Towering Pine Camps for boys and the Woodland Camp for girls.

### Positions will be open for summer.

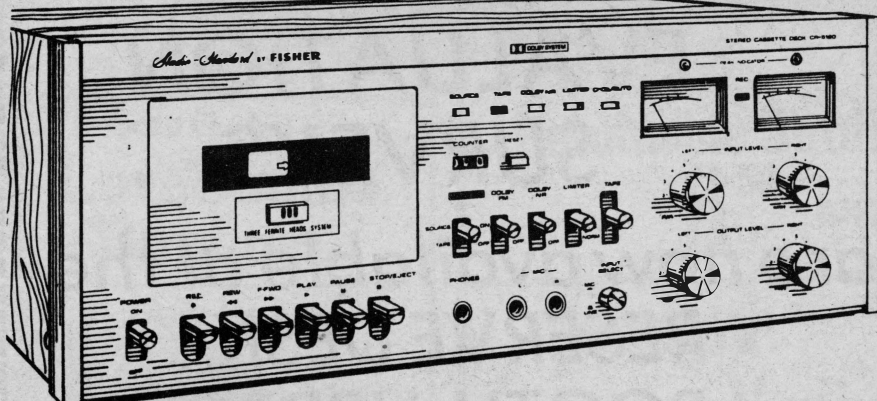
### College Republicans to Meet

There will be an important College Republican Meeting at 7 p.m. in the Union addition Oakland Room.

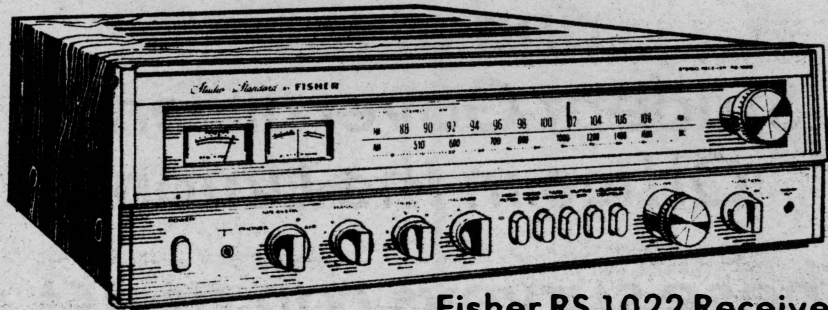
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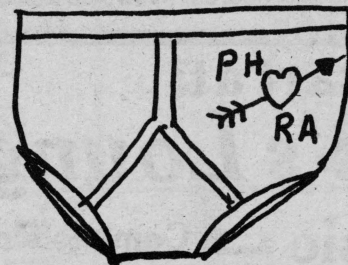
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# Lockport remains on top of Class AA ratings

AP - Lockport and St. Laurence held their one-two ranking in the Associated Press Class AA Illinois High School basketball poll this week but Collinsville's Kahoks plunged from third to eighth place.

Lockport, 20-0, missed being the unanimous No. 1 choice by the narrow margin of two points. The Porters were picked first on nine of the eleven ballots cast and were second on the other two. Lockport had 174 of a total 176 points.

St. Laurence, 21-0, nailed the other two first-place votes and had a total of 164 points, well ahead of Chicago King, 19-1, which replaced Collinsville in third place with 144 points.

Chicago Phillips, 21-1, jumped from sixth to fourth while Thornton, 20-1,

held fifth place.

East St. Louis, a 79-76 winner over Collinsville, moved from ninth to sixth with an 18-2 record. The Flyers, also defeated Cahokia 86-57.

Westchester-St. Joseph, 18-1, held seventh place with Collinsville, 16-2, eighth. Collinsville had 94 poll points, once more than East Leyden, 19-0, which slipped from eighth to ninth place.

New Trier West, 20-0, remained 10th and again was followed by Lisle Benet, 20-0, Lincoln, 19-1, and Oak Forest, 20-1.

St. Charles, 14th last week lost to DeKalb 68-56 and was dropped from the rankings as was Proviso West after losses to Oak Park 66-54 and Proviso East 75-67.

Last week's three-way tie for 16th place involving Ottawa, Ridgewood and East Aurora was resolved. Ot-

tawa, 15-3; moved into 14th place and was followed by Ridgewood, 18-2, and East Aurora 14-3.

## Lockport, St. Laurence lead 'sweet sixteen'

The top 16 teams in the Associated Press Class AA Illinois High School basketball poll including records and first place votes in parentheses:

1. Lockport 20-0 (9) 174.
2. St. Laurence 21-0 (2) 164.
3. Chicago King 19-1 144.
4. Chicago Phillips 21-1 129.
5. Thornton 20-1 127.
6. East St. Louis 18-2 108.

7. Westchester-St. Joseph 18-1 102.
8. Collinsville 16-2 94.
9. East Leyden 19-0 93.
10. New Trier West 20-0 87.
11. Lisle Benet 20-0 65.
12. Lincoln 19-1 55.
13. Oak Forest 20-1 41.
14. Ottawa 15-3 29.
15. Ridgewood 18-2 19.
16. East Aurora 14-3 15.

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# Saints select Nolan as 5th coach in history

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Dick Nolan succeeded Hank Stram Monday as coach of the New Orleans Saints—a team that never has had a winning season in its 11 years in the National Football League.

Nolan is the fifth head coach hired by team owner John Mecom Jr. None of Nolan predecessors produced better than a 5-9 season.

Nolan, who was head coach for the San Francisco 49ers for eight years, said he was not afraid of taking a team with a losing tradition.

"At San Francisco, when I came there in 1968, they hadn't won in 25 years," he said. He moved to San Francisco from Dallas, where he was defensive coordinator. As a head coach at San Francisco, he compiled a 54-53-5 record and won three division championships. However, after successive losing seasons in 1973 and 1974, he was fired.

He moved to the Saints as an assistant last season.

Mecom said he started with a list of a dozen possible replacements for Stram, talked to five of them, then settled on Nolan—all in 11 days.

Neither Mecom nor Nolan would discuss the terms of the new contract.

Mecom was known to be unhappy with Stram's spending habits, but he said it was failure to produce a winner that led to Stram's firing after two seasons as head coach.

Although Mecom didn't actually say so, he indicated that another reason for his unhappiness with Stram was that Nolan was not made full use of as an assistant. Under Stram, Nolan coached linebackers.

"Dick Nolan was brought in to co-ordinate the defense," Mecom said. "As time went on, that did not happen. The input was not there, as was the design when he was brought here."

Nolan said his first priority will be to rebuild the Saints' defense, and that he's hoping to do so through the college draft. But he didn't rule out the possibility of making trades—even trades involving established players.

"Any club, if it has the situation where a trade will help the football team, doesn't have anyone on the roster who is untouchable," he said.



Freshman Steve Abdo loses the weights on this snatch lift in his first attempt at 237 pounds in the 181-pound class. Abdo came back and successfully lifted 237 pounds to win his weight class in the Class II competition. (News photo by Craig Stockel)

## Lifting meet termed success

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respectively. He also won first in the 132-pound open class and was named best intermediate lifter.

White took first in 123-pound junior intermediate and set national records at 187 pounds in snatch, 243 pounds in the clean and jerk and 430 pounds in total. He was second in the 123-pound open class and also won the best junior intermediate lifter trophy.

A total of 123 lifters from eight states competed in the AAU-sanc-

tioned meet.

Schnorf said the meet was very successful because of it having "the largest number of lifters in a meet for its type."

Schnorf also said the contributing factors to the success of the meet was the fan support and the publicity the meet received in the media around the area.

"The cooperation of the University, merchants, fans, WEIC, Eastern News is greatly appreciated," Schnorf said.

## 89-footer, longest shot recorded

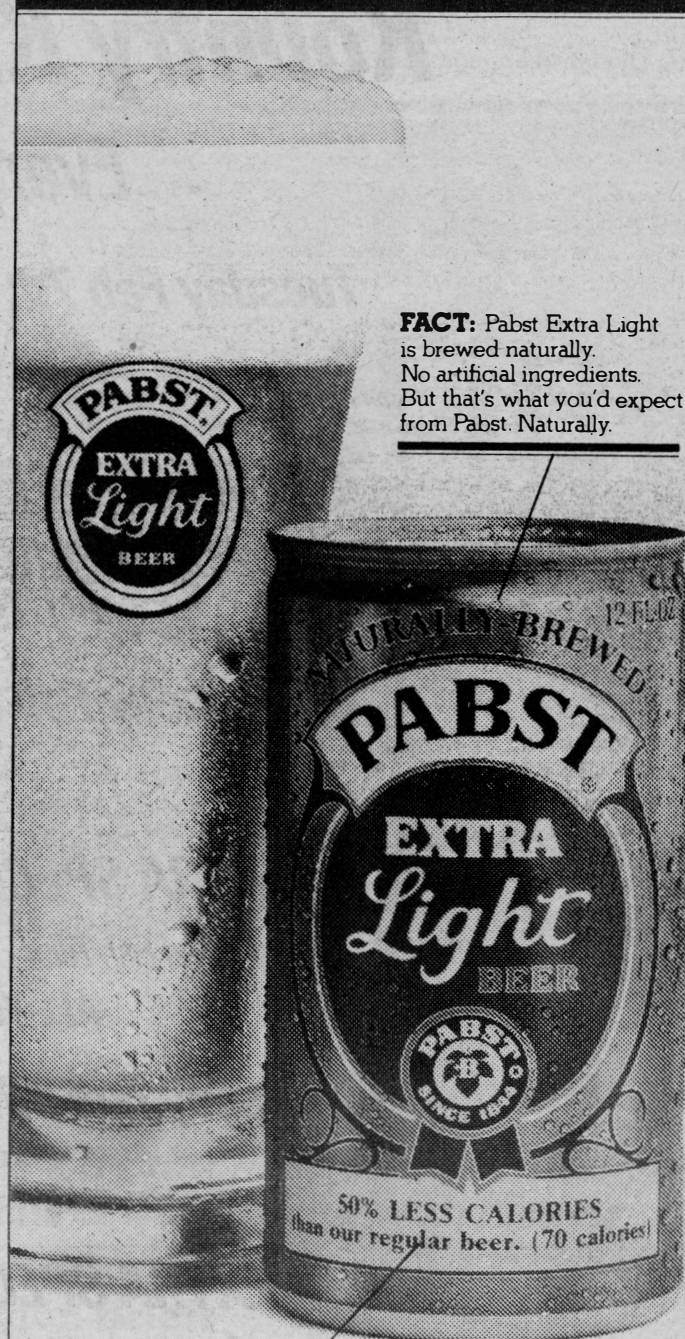
LOMBARD, Ill. (AP) - Coach Dan Traeger of Glenbard East High School is claiming that Brad Waller's 89-foot hook shot Saturday night against Willowbrook is the longest in Illinois prep basketball history.

"We checked around the state and made some calls and can't find anyone who can remember a longer one," Traeger said Monday.

Waller took a rebound with one second remaining in the first half and let loose with the shot which swished through the nets. He was one foot inside the baseline of the 90-foot court which is standard for high school basketball.

It turned out to be an important basket. Glenbard East won the game 62-60.

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## Announcements

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# Women cagers blasted by Wildcats; host Illini

by Bob Nasenbeny

EVANSTON- Eastern's women basketball team, plagued by cold shooting throughout the game, suffered an 84-42 loss to the Northwestern Wildcats Saturday.

The women cagers, now 5-6, "couldn't get anything going", head coach Melinda Fischer said, as it shot a dismal 29 percent from the field for the game.

"We just weren't clicking; it seemed like everyone was just standing still," Fischer said.

A very patient Wildcat team waited for Eastern to make a mistake and then capitalized on it.

"They were very smart. Mary Murphy (a Wildcat guard) had some beautiful passes; she would always find the open man when we would make a mistake.

"I feel she's the best guard we've seen this year," Fischer said.

Northwestern is currently undefeated in interstate play and is a top contender for the state crown this year.

The Panthers started the game with a 1-3-1 defensive zone and contained the Wildcat team "fairly well", but turnovers forced the women cagers to switch to a man-to-man defense in hope of getting the ball back.

"Once we were in the man-to-man defense, Northwestern started hitting its shots; it was sort of strange because we were giving them the outside shot before and they weren't hitting them, but as soon as we pressured them then they made their shots," Fischer said.

Northwestern employed a platoon system offense--where five girls would go out and five substitutes would come in.

"The platoon system definitely hurt us because they always had five fresh girls coming in, whereas our substitution was made more frequently and our girls became more tired," Fischer said.

"They were constantly fast breaking and the platoon system even made it worse for us," she added.

Jo Huber was one of Eastern's bright spots as she dumped in 12 points--10 of them were in the first half.

Marche Harris also played very well as she added 11.

"Jo was going to the basket very well in the first half, but in the second half no one could work the ball into her," Fischer said.

The Panthers will try and up their record to the .500 level when they host the University of Illinois at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at McAfee.

"The U of I plays a man-to-man defense, they're quick-but not as quick as Northwestern, and they're physical. I'll probably start our best offensive unit to get some points on the board.

"I've been starting our best defensive unit recently and we need some scoring to offset the scoring punch Illinois has," Fischer said.

Eastern's junior varsity team defeated Parkland Junior College Saturday 64-56 to up its record to 8-0 for the season.



Eastern's Beth Riser had her shot knocked away by an Illinois State player in last week's competition. The Panthers lost to Northwestern 84-42 on Saturday to drop their record below .500 at 5-6. Eastern will host Illinois at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at McAfee. (News photo by Bob Nasenbeny)

## Mudra signs three other JC gridders

Three more Iowa junior college players have signed athletic scholarships to play their college football at Eastern, head coach Darrell Mudra announced Monday.

Two are from Iowa Central, running back Greg Damiani (Chicago Heights-Marian) 5-feet 9-inches, 190 pounds, and offensive guard Jerry Campbell (Plano), 6-feet 1-inch, 210 pounds.

Mike Archie (Hammond, Ind.-Gavit), 6-feet 4-inches, 230 pounds offensive-defensive tackle, played at Iowa Lakes CC.

Damiani earned all-conference honors last year gaining 960 yards with 10 touchdowns. In high school he was an all-stater at Marian High School where he picked up 1500 yards his senior season after reaching the 1000 mark the previous year.

"Greg's a real sleeper, I believe," said Mudra. "He is a strong runner; someone who can play for us right now."

Archie played for Eastern's new defensive line assistant John Teerlinck at Iowa Lakes last fall. He was a three sport star at Hammond Gavit, earning all-conference honors as Gavit finished third in the 1975 Indiana state playoffs.

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## Abdo, Lahner capture weightlifting meet titles

Two Eastern students, Steve Abdo and Jeff Lahner, won their respective weight classes in the Charleston-Oakland championships Olympic weightlifting Saturday at Buzzard Gym.

An American and 10 national Junior Olympic records were also set Saturday in the fifth annual contest.

The meet consisted of three contests. The Charleston Open Junior Meet, for lifters 19 and under, the Charleston Open Senior Olympic Meet for lifters of all ages and the Illinois Class II Weightlifting Championship, for all lifters who have not accumulated enough points to be rated Class I.

Abdo, freshman from Norridge, won the 181-pound Junior Olympic senior division and Class II 181-pound titles with a snatch of 237-pounds and a clean and jerk of 281 pounds.

Lahner, senior from Bradley, won the 165-pound Class II title on lifts of 221 pounds in snatch and 292 pounds in the clean and jerk. He was named best lifter in Class II competition.

Guy Carlton, Decatur, on a fourth

attempt, set the national AAU-senior 220-pound snatch record with a lift of 363.8 pounds. He won the 220-pound open class with a 760.6 pound total and was best lifter in the open.

The meet chairman Marty Schnorf, said Carlton was able to attempt a fourth lift because in United States and world competition, a lifter is able to go for a world record, in Carlton's case an American record, because he was within 22 pounds of the existing record in one of his previous lifts in the tournament.

The weight, if made, is not added to the two-lift total of the lifter. The lifter has three attempts in each lift to qualify for placing in competition.

Three new Junior Olympic records each were set by Charleston's two USA national team lifters, Stewart Thornburgh and Curt White.

Thornburgh set records in snatch, clean and jerk and total for the intermediate 132-pound class at 208 pounds, 276 pounds and 485 pounds

(See LIFTING, page 10)



## Eyes on the birdie

The Panthers No. 1 singles player Mary Stupek keeps her eyes on the birdie as she sets up to return a shot in her Flight One singles competition at the EIU Invitational Saturday and Sunday at McAfee Gym. Stupek captured the Flight One singles crown and helped the Panthers to the championship over eight other teams. (News photos by Scott Bolin)