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Tug-of-warriors

The Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity pulled first place in the men's division of the tug-of-war competition Saturday in the library quad. The event was sponsored by the Miller Brewing Company in cooperation with local distributors and the

University Board. Eight men's and six women's teams rounded out the field of 10-person squads. (News photo by Valerie Bosse)

BHE welcomes opinions on education issues

by Cathy Bielong

As part of a review of student access policies, the Board of Higher Education is inviting interested individuals, institutions and organizations to voice their opinions on issues involving higher education.

Dick Wagner, executive deputy director of the BHE, said because of questions raised by the public as to the availability of higher education in Illinois, the board has decided to review its current policies.

The last revision of the student access policies was in 1975 when the board created the Master Plan, a

financial assistance program, Wagner said.

Executive Director James Furman said written statements of information, analysis and opinion on the policies should be submitted to the BHE by May 1.

In a paper prepared by the board to prompt discussion, issues listed were who should participate in higher education, who should pay for the costs of postsecondary education and should programs and institutions differ in the price students must pay and the extent of public support.

Furman said most of the board's

June and July meetings will be devoted to public discussion and review of the statements submitted.

Current policies cited by the discussion paper establish only two criteria for student participation in higher education: motivation to participate and the ability to meet the requirements of various educational programs.

Costs should be shared by both students and the state with financial aid is given depending on the type of institutions or programs regardless of student's income or special abilities,

the report said.

The BHE's Master Plan "makes a commitment to provide assistance for such students who cannot bear the expenses of postsecondary education," the paper said.

Also under existing policies, students pay more for public universities than community colleges and even more for private schools. The paper suggested that this gives students with limited resources significantly less freedom of choice than students with ample financial resources.

Celebrate!

Activities slated for annual spring festival

by Laura Rzepka

Festivities for the third annual "Celebration '79—A Festival of the Arts"—will be held April 27-29 and will feature music, dance, poetry, crafts and visual arts.

The spring season is a time to celebrate, Vaughn Jaenike, Dean of Fine Arts, said Tuesday.

The festival is a way to bring the arts to the people, Jaenike added.

"We try to give people of all ages a meaningful art experience through a variety of offerings," he said.

"The plans are completed and no academic money is spent on the festival. This is a self-supporting event because we utilize our resources," Jaenike added.

The well-balanced schedule features over 200 events throughout the three day period, he said.

Activities begin at noon on April 27 and April 29 and at 11 a.m. on April 28.

The music performances at the

Celebration '79

A Festival of the Arts



festival will include pianist Santiago Rodriguez in concert April 27 in Dvorak Concert Hall.

The Northern Illinois University's Asian Music Ensemble will also perform.

The second annual hymn festival based on the life and ministry of Christ is slated for April 28.

Coles County's barbershop quartet will also perform during the festival.

Folk music performers include Irish bagpiper Kevin Henry, the Indian Creek Delta Boys, The Knights of the Blue Grass Band, Archie Crowler's Old Time String Band, dulcimer player Naomi Williams and The Flatley Brothers, a step dancing group.

A Five O'clock Theatre production of "No Place To Be Somebody" on

April 27 heads the theatre schedule for the festival.

"The Shadow Box" is slated for 8 p.m. April 27 and 28.

The Children's Theatre will present "Cinderella, Cinderella" April 28 in the Fine Arts Playroom.

The Charleston Community Theatre is also scheduled to perform.

The members of the senior puppeteer workshop will present "The Adventures of Mr. Toad" April 29 in the Fine Arts Playroom.

Disco demonstrations by Sam Wright and his company are a part of the dance festivities. Also, the Eastern dance club will perform April 27 and 28 in McAfee Gymnasium.

Members of the Jacqueline Bennett Dance Center will perform ballet April 28 in Buzzard Education Building Auditorium.

Interested festive-goers may participate in a square dance April 29 in the University Union Grand Ballroom.

Admission is \$3 per couple.

Poet William Matthews, author of two books, will present a selection of his works at the festival.

A variety of craft booths and concession stands will enhance the festival atmosphere.

Craft booths have displayed blown glass, paintings, drawings, and wood carving in the past, Jaenike said. Concession stands will provide rosettes, egg rolls, tacos and East Indian shish ke-bab.

New to this year's festival is Jim Shuester, editor-in-chief of Marvel Comics. He will lecture on different aspects of comic books.

Displays will also be located in the Paul Sargent Art Gallery.

Financial support by the Charles E. Merrill Trust Fund, the Illinois Arts Council, the National Endowment for the Arts, and the University Board has helped make "Celebration '79" possible, Jaenike added.

Students fight Regency eviction

by Linda Charnesky

Two Eastern students will be evicted from their Regency Apartment at 5 p.m. Tuesday if an agreement is not reached with the Regency management.

The two students, freshman Wes Trombino and junior Phil Iftner, of 820 Regency Circle, allegedly had one too many wild parties.

Manager Doris Hamilton of Regency served the two with an eviction notice on April 2, after only one previous violation, Trombino said.

"We received a notice on Jan. 30 which stated we had repeatedly violated the lease," Trombino said.

Both have been living at the address since only Dec. 8 and could not understand how they could be cited for "repeated violations."

"There were definitely parties on both instances we were warned about, but we understood that we were

allowed three written notices and on the fourth you were out," Trombino said.

Another alleged discrepancy in the case involves the contracts.

Trombino said his contract is for \$90 per month and Iftner's is \$80 per month.

The contracts were signed at separate times, Trombino added.

"We're going to sit and it is going to take a court order to get us evicted," Iftner said.

"We really don't know if she'll take us to court," he added.

Hamilton declined to comment on the matter when contacted Sunday.

The two students went to John Grant, chairman of the Student Senate Housing Committee, to see what could be done to prevent eviction.

Grant then referred the case to Off-Campus Senator Dennis Caraway of the housing committee.

"As a member of Student Senate's Housing Committee, it is my duty to investigate complaints that arise regarding landlord/tenant matters," Caraway said.

"After both parties were spoken to, we (committee members) attempted to arrive at a course of action," Caraway said.

He added the committee decided the matter merited immediate action.

At Thursday's Student Senate meeting, the matter was brought before the senate, who concluded the appropriate action to take would be to draft a letter to the Regency manager.

The letter requests Regency Manager Doris Hamilton's presence at a senate meeting to be held Tuesday.

At the meeting, complaints will be discussed about several Regency contracts, including Trombino and Iftner's.

Auditions set for 5 O'clock

Auditions for the last 5 O'clock Theatre production of the semester, "Suddenly Last Summer," will be held 4 p.m. Monday in the Doudna Fine Arts Center Playroom and 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Fine Arts Green Room.

Five women and two men are needed for the play, senior Katie Sullivan, director of the play said Sunday.

The play, written by Tennessee Williams, concerns the "harrowing end of a decadent sensualist who forced his young cousin to the brink of madness and drove his doting mother to seek a swift and terrible vengeance," Sullivan said.

Grant received to continue evaluation of programs

by Julie Seymour

Eastern will probably continue its evaluation of non-traditional degree programs this fall because of a grant received from the United States Office of Education.

The grant of \$60,000 was given to the Board of Governors to develop a new way of evaluating the programs, Lawrence Murphy, codirector of the evaluation program, said Wednesday.

Murphy, a teacher at Western Illinois University, also a BOG school, said the idea was suggested by Eastern President Daniel E. Marvin. Marvin, who was on vacation last week, was unavailable for comment.

The degree programs involved in the evaluation are BOG and career occupations, Murphy said. The programs are designed for adults who are part-time students, and allow students to receive credit for work or hobbies, he added.

In September, Murphy said Eastern plans to submit a "continuation proposal," for the evaluations. He added so far there has been a good response to continuing the evaluation, but it was too soon to determine the popularity of the programs.

Part of the program evaluation includes questionnaires sent to students currently in the non-traditional degree programs and those who have graduated from these programs, Murphy said.

His staff has also sent questionnaires to faculty members at the BOG schools.

Murphy said he hopes the evaluation continues next year because "it allows great flexibility for people in the programs."

The grant was given last October and will continue if approved at a conference in September, Murphy said.

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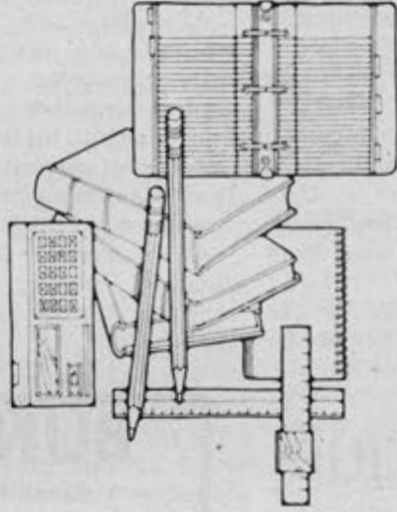
CAA—faculty ideas on curriculum valuable

The Council on Academic Affairs' open meeting to discuss Eastern's general education requirements was a good idea and all persons involved in the meeting should be commended.

The initiative shown by the CAA and the faculty members who came to the meeting to voice their opinions shows the concern of these groups about the quality of education here.

Suggestions which were made to the council include splitting the math/science requirements so that both would be required, requiring foreign language and philosophy courses, adding an education course as an option within the requirements and adding a course in "freshman orientation."

Several proposals were also made which would revise the number of general education requirements, although some faculty members objected to the proposal on the grounds that the change would reduce the number of hours that a student would be able to take in his major area.



These suggestions show an effort on the part of the faculty to assure students quality education. Unfortunately no students showed up at the meeting to voice their opinions about a subject vital to them: the future of their curriculum and

thus their qualifications for employment and the enrichment of their minds.

Because the opportunity for all students to have an active voice in decisions made about their education is rare, the CAA's open meeting would have been the chance for students to let the council know what they would like to take.

We hope the student apathy towards the general education requirements will not carry over into the administration.

We urge President Daniel E. Marvin and Vice President for Academic Affairs Thomas Bond not to turn their backs on the faculty's initiative but instead to work with the CAA as it considers the faculty's suggestions.

The decision to open the CAA meeting to the campus was a good one. We hope that the suggestions offered will be seriously considered by students, faculty and the administration and that the end result will be beneficial to the students and raise the quality of education at Eastern.

Poetry review

Giovanni left audience wanting more poetry

by **Marcel Bright**

Poet Nikki Giovanni recently served Eastern a smorgasbord of ideas about nuclear energy, Woody Hayes, and television, but offered very little of her specialty—poetry.

Giovanni, who appeared here Thursday, was entertaining and at times informative, but for those who came for her poetry, it was probably a disappointment.

Although many of the 150 people

seemed satisfied, many of them, including myself, left the performance hungering for more than the small tidbit of poetry she read.

During the late 1960's Giovanni was considered by many as one of the top poets to surface during that turbulent period, and much of her work indicates that she deserves such praise.

However, like so many other active participants of the 60's, Giovanni appears to be just a little burned out, a

little tired of it all.

"I've been depressed lately," she said during her presentation. "Every problem on earth man created, God didn't."

"I think the whole world is flipping out," Giovanni said. "In 1979 we still react to what other people do or say."

Giovanni said she was looking forward to the year 2000 because she is sure it will signal the beginning of a new era.

"I am willing to wait 21 years for something different," she said. "There is no way 2000 can come in like 1900."

After more than an hour of sharing her wit and opinion with the audience, Giovanni finally read some of her poetry.

But it was too little and too late for some members of the audience who left before she began reading her poetry.

Letter to the editor

Crossed walk

Editor,

I seldom get the opportunity to read the Eastern News as newspapers are often unavailable when I arrive on campus. But I feel I need to comment on an editorial in the April 6 issue:

Dear Mr. Colcasure,

As I grow older (I'm now past the big 25), I find I am entering the radical phase of growth and development, which I should have done years ago.

I, too, am having increasing difficulty on that particular section of Fourth Street, but it is far from the driver's seat. Remember that old adage: There's always two sides to every situation?

Daily I trek down Grant to Fourth to the Charleston Community Day Care

Center where my two children, Kristin, three, and Jason, five months, are cared for while I work. I have also returned this semester to work on another degree.

Many days I drive with a knot of fear in my stomach that one of my children will become a projectile as I have to slam on my brakes to avoid hitting a pedestrian, half of whom are not in the crosswalk.

You neglected to mention whether the "student" pedestrian was in the crosswalk at the time you witnessed the "near miss." Isn't jaywalking still a violation of the law?

You also implied the driver was not a student. Think of the number of parking spaces that are university that Fourth Street allows access to.

Some of us ex-Eastern students who grew up to be tax-paying "townies"

have jobs necessitating travel down Fourth Street and it would be a great inconvenience and energy waste to drive over to get somewhere on South Fourth.

Also you forgot to mention the abuse of the bicycle lanes on Fourth and Grant:

1. Not obeying traffic laws, especially stop signs and whizzing where ever and whenever it is convenient.

2. Going the wrong direction.

3. Running in the bicycle lanes the right direction and the wrong direction, and half in and half out of the lane.

Haven't you seen the city's black and white monitoring the speeds? I assume they also issue tickets.

There needs to be more human concern on the part of both driver and

pedestrian.
Diana J. Glosser

Letters policy

All letters to the editor must carry the name, address and telephone number of their authors for identification purposes. Letters which do not carry this information will not be published. Names will be withheld upon written request. Letters should be typed and should not exceed 250 words. Letters will be edited only for libelous material or space considerations.

Report shows ISSC funds assigned unequally

by Heather Ayres

A report recently presented to the Faculty Senate pointed out discrepancies in the division of Illinois State Scholarship Commission monies between public and private college students.

A Council of Faculties report was actually a review of a Board of Higher Education report which stated that 70 percent of ISSC monies is going to the 30 percent of college students who attend private colleges.

Dale Downs, a member of the COF, said the COF was serving as a sounding board for the Board of Governors.

Downs said all the COF was to do was to react to the BHE paper and give a viewpoint.

Jon Hopkins, of the speech-communication department and also a member of the Council of Faculties, said the reason for the gap is that private colleges tend to cost more than public schools.

Hopkins said ISSC was set up in February 1957 during a time in history



when public colleges were experiencing overcrowding. It was cheaper to help send students to private colleges than to build new dorms and classrooms at public colleges.

He went on to say that era of need has passed, because most colleges are experiencing a decline in enrollment. Eastern is one exception to this fact.

Sue Sparks, director of financial aids, said one of the reasons ISSC was set up and still operates similarly today, is that the ISSC gave the students the freedom of choice between a private or public college.

She added ISSC is a big factor in keeping private colleges open today.

Associate Director of Financial Aids John Flynn said he thinks the BHE estimate of the gap between the distribution of the money is too high and the breakdown is probably that 60 percent of the money is going to private college students and 40 percent going to public college students.

Another reason for the gap is students going to the private colleges receive the maximum ISSC award, Flynn said.

He added that this gap is nothing new.

ISSC gave out awards totaling \$78,100,000 for the 1977-78 school year. 102,500 students received this money.

Eastern students received \$1,329,117

in monetary awards for the same year. 2,225 students received this money.

The money ISSC gives out as grants comes from state taxes, Flynn added.

Hopkins said the tax money slated for ISSC should go to the students attending public colleges because it comes out of state taxes.

The Illinois legislators may feel differently because the students going to the private schools are Illinois citizens and also pay state taxes, Hopkins added.

"The legislators could just say the private colleges are on their own next September," Hopkins said.

The problem with that, according to Hopkins, is "private colleges have very good lobbyists who cry that they are poor and need more help to survive."

The average amount of aid a student at a private college receives is \$442, Hopkins said.

The average amount of aid at Eastern for 1977-78 was \$328, Sparks said.

Warbler handout to start Tuesday

The 1978-79 student yearbook, the Warbler, is scheduled for distribution Tuesday in the Student Services Building parking lot.

Sara Knapp, Warbler editor, said the books should arrive late on Monday and distribution will begin about 9 a.m. Tuesday.

Students should bring their computer print out cards to the parking lot to exchange for the yearbook, she said.

Knapp added that any student who has not yet picked up his card may do so at the Student Publications Office during business hours this week.

The books are arriving earlier than usual this year because Walsworth Publishing Co. "decided to get Eastern's book out of the way," Knapp said. The publishers requested that Eastern accept the finished books earlier than the date contracted, she added.

Applications available for UB committee

Applications are available for interested students who want to work on the University Board Homecoming Committee for Fall 1979.

Applications may be picked up in the Student Activities office in the University Union, Julie Hellyer, Homecoming Committee coordinator, said.

Homecoming weekend will begin Oct. 12, 1979.

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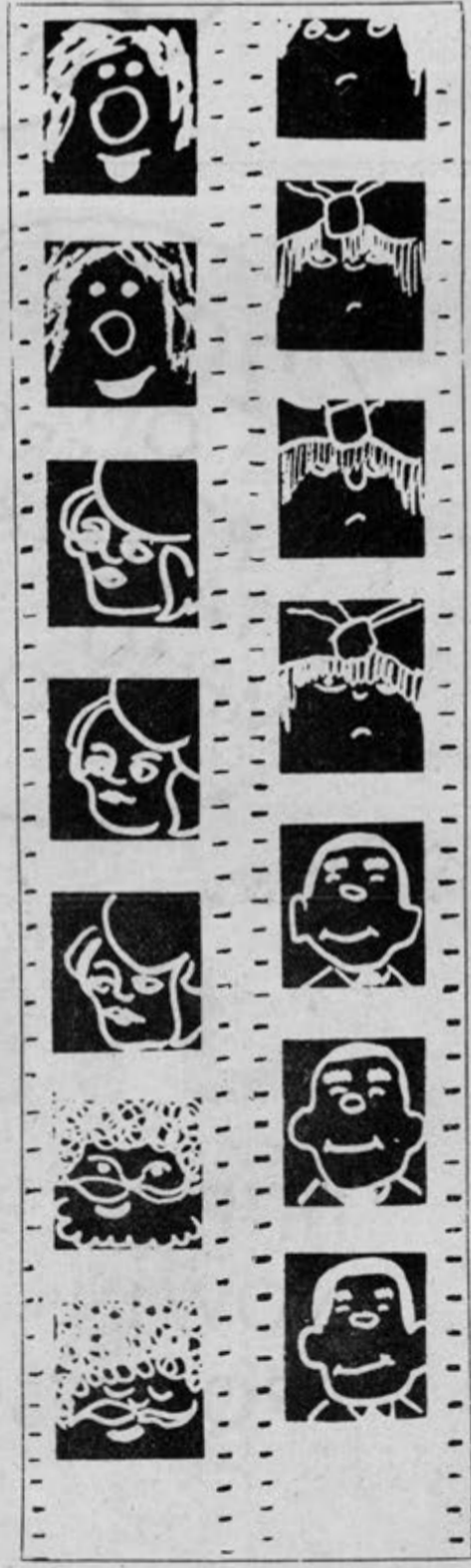
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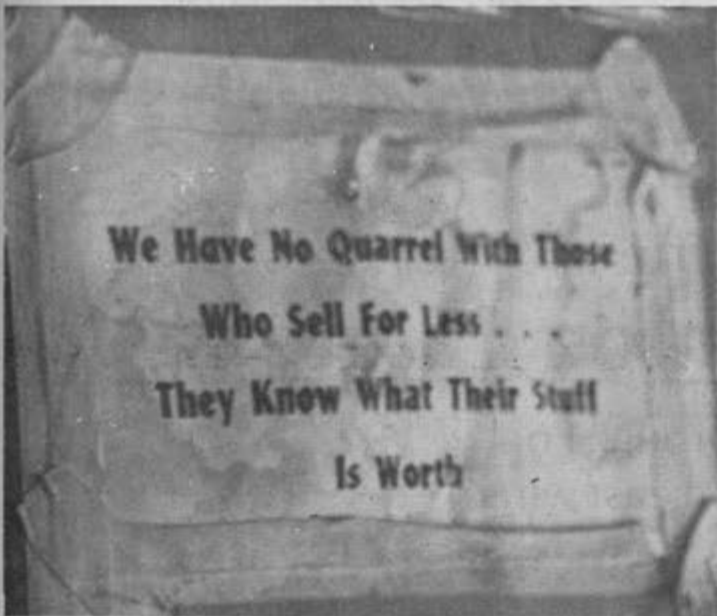
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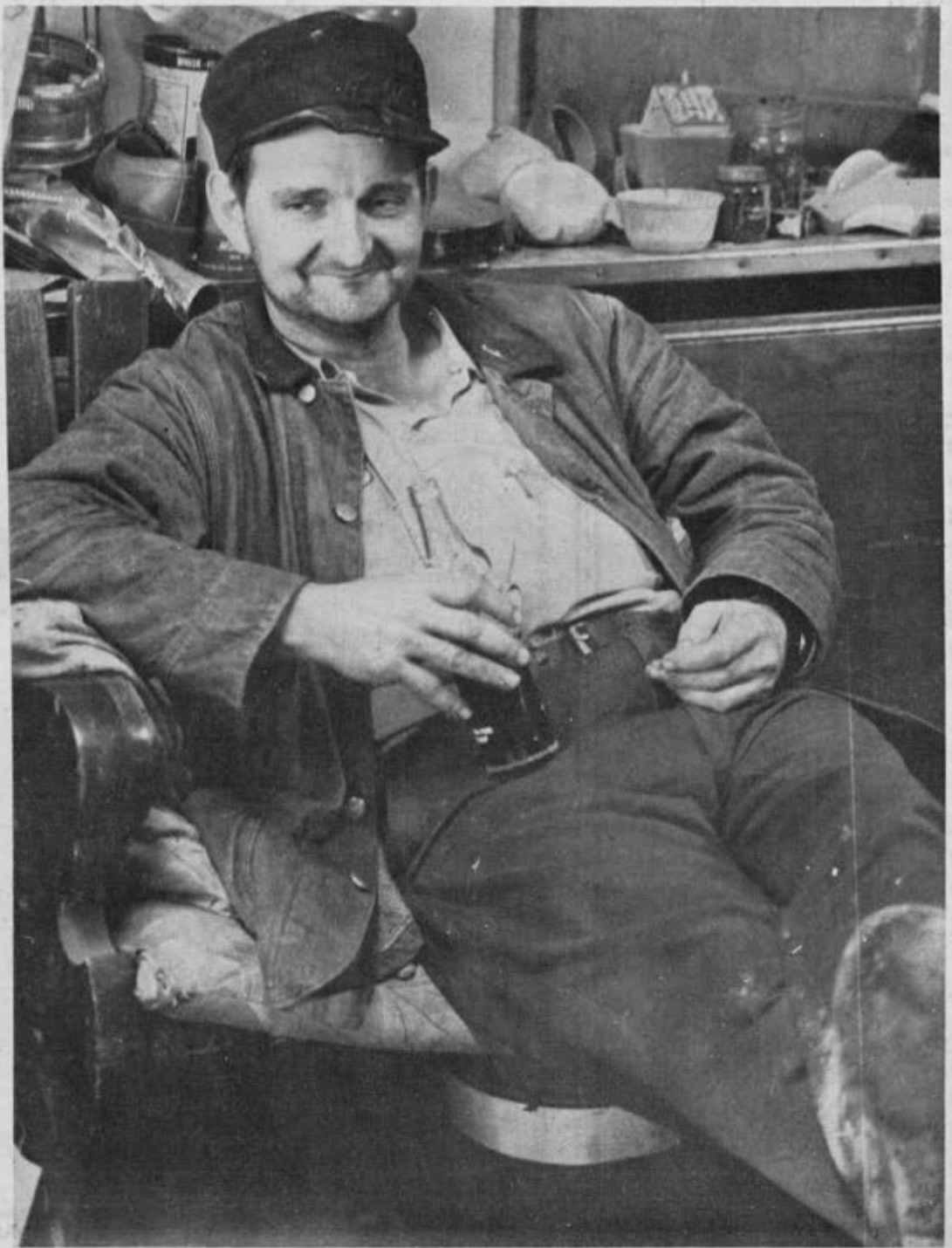


Junk offers unique market

In an age when recycling is at its height, Bill Tipsword (bottom) has found his fortune in recycling and selling old lamps and jars (lower left); at his junkyard shop located 16 miles south just off 130. For reasonable junkyard prices as his sign indicated (left), Tipsword offers virtually everything including a steel sculpted naked lady hood ornament (above).



News photos by Mark Winkler



Phi Sigs, Phi Mu Alpha win Miller tug contest

by Heather Ayres

Tugging rope for beer is an unusual way to spend a Saturday morning, but some loyal beer-drinkers decided the prize was worth the effort.

The Miller Brewing Company in conjunction with local distributors and the University Board, sponsored the tug-of-war as part of an advertising campaign.

Debbie Block, regional college coordinator for Miller, said, "What we were trying to do was simulate the commercial on television" and decide for Eastern whether Lite Beer is less filling or better tasting."

There were eight men's and six women's teams with 10 members each.

In the men's category, first place went to Phi Sigma Epsilon

fraternity.

Cherry and Gary, in second place, and the Zeeks, in third, were both sponsored by the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Because only six teams competed in the women's division, just first and second places were awarded.

First place went to the Phi Mu Alpha sorority and second place went to the Lite-Weights from Lawson Hall.

The top three teams in the men's division and the winning two in the women's division received trophies. All of the teams who made it past the first tug received a T-shirt which said either "Less Filling" or "Better Tasting".

All of the contestants were invited to a party after the tug at Fox Ridge State Park.

Student eviction case prompts senate action

by Linda Charnesky

The Student Senate Thursday drafted a letter to the manager of Regency Apartments requesting her attendance at a senate meeting to be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Union addition Arcola-Tuscola Room.

The senate unanimously voted to take the action after two students living in Regency were told by the manager, Doris Hamilton, that they will be evicted from Regency by 5 p.m. Tuesday and requested that the senate help arbitrate their case.

The two students, junior Phil Iftner and sophomore Wes Trombino, said Hamilton wants to evict them after warning them twice about holding parties in their apartment.

Iftner and Trombino said they received the eviction notice on April 2, after they hosted a party in the apartment.

In other business, Senator Don Dotzauer reported that in future years the Intercollegiate Athletic Board will have a breakdown of all sports fees.

"Students will get an exact record of all fees, including the fees contributed by the Century Club, which was not given before," Dotzauer said.

Also, Financial Vice-President Tom Dersch expressed his concern for various sports clubs which do not have adequate funds.

"The volleyball, hockey and rugby clubs are looking for funds," Dersch said.

"We have two alternatives to obtain funds, we can have a fee increase for students, or try to raise funds from the community," Dersch said.

Dersch added that he hoped funds could be raised without having a student fee increase.

Marvin to review dean possibilities

The dean for the School of Business search committee will present final recommendations to President Daniel E. Marvin by the end of April.

March 30 was the deadline for applications, Alphonso DiPietro, committee chairman, said Thursday.

The committee will now screen the 25 applications, DiPietro said.

The 13 committee members include faculty, students and representatives from the business communities in Charleston and Mattoon, DiPietro said.

The committee was appointed last summer after former Business School Dean Thomas Jones resigned.

Charles Hindersman was chosen last semester for the position, but he declined the job. The search committee then resumed the process of looking for a new dean.

"Hopefully a new dean will be chosen before the end of spring semester," DiPietro said.

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Tuesday:

Baked Chicken	1.05	Ham Sandwich carved to order	1.50
Pork Chops	1.25	Tuna Salad Sandwich	.85
Mashed Potatoes	.40	Beef Vegetable	.50-.65
2 - Vegetables	.40	Chili	.60-.85

Wednesday:

Beef in Broccoli	1.25	Hot Roast Beef Au Jus on Roll	1.25
Chicken Pot Pie	.95	Grilled Ham & Cheese Sandwich	.85
Scalloped Potatoes	.40	Chicken Rice Soup	.50-.65
2 - Vegetables	.40	Chili	.60-.85

Thursday:

Beef Stew & French Roll	1.20	Hot Turkey Sand. w/mashed potatoes	1.45
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Woodyard finds new position difficult

by Paul Pinderski

Adjusting to the life of a legislator in the Illinois General Assembly is difficult for any representative. For Harry Woodyard, recently appointed to the Legislature, the confusion has been multiplied.

Woodyard, a Chrisman farmer, last month assumed the 53rd District seat vacated by Republican Jim Edgar, who resigned to become Gov. James Thompson's legislative liaison.

"The adjustment is completely different than I thought it would be but everybody is willing to help," the freshman legislator said.

The assistance has been crucial since Woodyard took office in the middle of a legislative session, which multiplies the problem of adjusting to a new position.

"There are over 1,000 bills (in the House) and it is hard to grasp and know what is what," the Republican said.

"Also, procedural methods of how bills get to the floor will take getting used to," Woodyard explained.

However, Woodyard said the adjustment to the General Assembly has been easier than it would have been several years ago, when his children were younger.

His son Kirk helps Woodyard farm 1,200 acres in Edgar County and his daughter Leslie is a senior at Purdue University.

Woodyard said he is waiting to see how the life of a legislator affects his family before he will decide whether he will run for election in 1980.

"I will wait until this fall until I'm sure in my own mind. I want to see if it has any adverse affect on my family," he added.

The new legislator is taking over Edgar's old office in downtown Mattoon and is considering opening offices in Chrisman and Danville, at the northern end of the district.

Concerning his goals as a legislator, Woodyard said he will concentrate his time on the House Revenue Committee.

The representative also said he favors giving people tax relief because "taxpayers gave a pretty good message" to the Legislature on the subject in the last election.

On the Thompson gas tax proposal, Woodyard said the state could divert funds from other areas in the budget to fund road repairs instead of establishing an additional tax.

On the bill to raise the drinking age to 21 in Illinois, Woodyard said he has not decided his stance.

Affirmative action problems revealed

by Betsey Guzior

More than 100 persons representing universities from five states discussed the various problems and needs of the Affirmative Action program at workshops held here Thursday and Friday.

Robert Barger, director of Eastern's Affirmative Action Office, said the discussions were designed to help people in the program explore new ways to carry out their ideas.

Questions concerning equality in areas including faculty, administration, civil service and student employment and the implementation of handicapped accessibility laws were discussed, Barger said.

A large part of the discussions, chaired by members of the advisory

committee at Eastern, focused on Title IX, a federal regulation prohibiting discrimination in programs receiving federal money, Barger said.

Some of the regulation deals with athletics and equality, but a large part of Title IX involves equality in employment opportunities for faculty and administration as well, Barger added.

Persons at the workshops discussed how Title IX is applied and what programs can be designed to meet the regulation.

Department of Health, Education and Welfare regulation, Section 504, which calls for building accessibility to handicapped persons, was discussed, Barger said.

Possible solutions for transportation, academic programs,

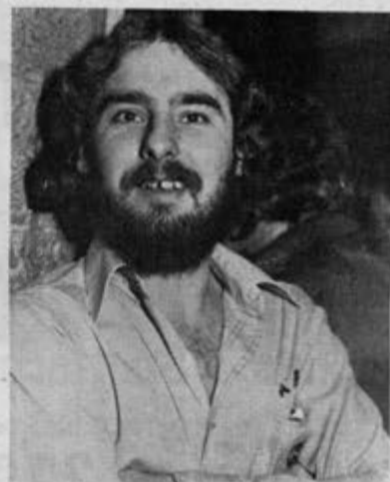
housing and student activities accessibility for handicapped people were proposed, Barger said.

"We discussed what we needed to do in order to make our programs available for all students," Barger said.

As an example, Barger cited the teacher education program at Eastern, which states that a person, to be accepted into the program, must pass a speech and hearing test.

This program needs to be amended to allow persons with speech and hearing disabilities access to the program, Barger said.

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Trackmen romp to championship

by Brian Nielsen

Eastern won half of the 20 events and qualified two men for the national finals en route to the championship of its own invitational track meet Saturday at O'Brien Stadium.

Coach Neil Moore's trackmen amassed 242 points to continue their mastery of the annual meet. Eastern has now won all seven of the invitational.

The Panthers easily outdistanced runnerup Augustana, which Moore called "a strong contender for the (NCAA) Division III title."

Augustana had 146 points, Bradley followed with 104, Illinois Benedictine had 44, Parkland Junior College 32, Southern Illinois-Edwardsville 31 and Lincolnland Junior College 14.

Highlighting Eastern's title performance were the NCAA Division II final qualifying times turned in by high hurdler Augustine Oruwari and steeplechase runner Larry Schuldt.

Oruwari also set a meet record with his 13.78 run in the 110-meter high hurdles. He twice bettered the old

invitational record of 13.9 established by Adeola Aboyade-Cole of Illinois State in 1972.

Oruwari's 13.80 in the preliminaries erased Aboyade-Cole's record and then the Panther sophomore improved his time in the finals with his best run in his two years at Eastern.

Oruwari, whose lifetime best is the 13.65 he ran to make the Nigerian Olympic team in 1976, said his work on form during practice last week was a major factor in his return to the sub-14 second clocking.

"I looked at films this week with coach Moore and I saw where I had to concentrate on bringing my left arm up," Oruwari said. "We really worked on form, and I think it helped me."

In Schuldt's qualifying 3,000 meter steeplechase run, the tireless sophomore set a fast pace and rolled to the win in 9:13.22—five tenths of a second under the Division II qualifying standard.

"I really wanted to qualify in this meet," Schuldt said. "Once you get

the pressure of that out of the way you can worry about other things."

Unlike his first outdoor race of the season the week before when he came from behind in the last two laps, Schuldt went out fast from the start Saturday.

Oruwari and Schuldt join distance ace Reo Rorem as Panthers who have qualified for the outdoor nationals so far this spring.

Rorem had qualified the week before in dual against Indiana State with his 14:32.14 in the 5,000 meter run.

Rorem won the event again Saturday, but he had to battle a strong wind and run the last five laps virtually unchallenged, so his 14:38.27 was slower than the previous week's.

Looking at his team's overall performance, Moore said he was "satisfied with our progress. We have come back a little (since the week's layoff during spring break). But we still have a way to go."

"Next week (in the Eastern Illinois Relays) we'll be tested a little more," Moore continued.



Eastern's Larry Schuldt leaps over the water obstacle in the steeplechase event in Saturday's Eastern Invitational. (News photo by Rich Bauer)

Results:

- Shot put**—1. Chuck Tuggle (Bradley) 47-11 4. Anthony Cox (E) 45-3
- 110-meter high hurdles**—1. Augustine Oruwari (E) 13.78 (meet record) 2. Bob Johnson (E) 14.51 3. Keith Lowell (E) 14.85
- Javeline**—1. Curt Nafzinger (E) 181-11
- Long jump**—1. Terry Carpenter (E) 23-1 2. Oruwari (E) 22-8¼
- 10,000 meter run**—1. Bruce Hall (Augustana) 31:14.97 3. Dave Kleman (E) 32:03.10 4. Mike Moore (E) 32:35.29 5. Terry Donohue (E) 32:47.47 6. Paul Wilhite (E) 32:51.08
- 3,000 meter steeplechase**—1. Larry Schuldt (E) 9:13.22 2. Mike Hatfield (E) 9:25.71 4. Robin Romans (E) 9:49.18 6. Mike Beresford (E) 10.03.52
- Pole vault**—1. Mike Phillips (Benedictine) 15-0 2. Dan Morgan (E) 14-0
- High jump**—1. Gary Colwell (Parkland) 6-8
- 440-yard relay**—1. Eastern (Oruwari, Bob Johnson, Regie Johnson, Ed Hatch) 41.97
- Hammer**—1. Rick Waltz (Bradley) 142-10 3. Cox (E) 91-3 4. Paul James (E) 88-1
- Discus**—1. Dave Linger (Augustana) 145-9 2. Cox (E) 140-5 3. James (E) 134-1½
- 1,500-meter run**—1. Bob Feller (E) 3:57.22 2. John McInerney (E) 3:57.27 3. Duncan McHugh (E) 3:59.82
- 400-meter dash**—1. Ed Hatch (E) 48.40
- 100-meter dash**—1. Mike Grandeolas (SIU-E) 10.66 6. Carpenter (E) 11.25
- 800-meter run**—1. Pat Hodge (E) 1:56.82 5. Claude Brannon (E) 2:00.24
- 400-meter intermediate hurdles**—1. David Patrick (Parkland) 54.27 2. Joe Snyder (E) 54.83
- Triple jump**—1. Bob Bolten (E) 47-2½

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 4—Jim Gerard Show
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 10—All in the Family
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 3—All in the Family
 4—Mid Morning
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 8,16—Electric Company
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11:00 a.m.
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 2,15—Days of Our Lives
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 17,38—All My Children

12:30 p.m.
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 4—Mike Douglas

12:40 p.m.
 8,16—The Afternoon Report

1:00 p.m.
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1:30 p.m.
 2,15—Doctors
 17,38—One Life To Live

2:00 p.m.
 2,15—Another World
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2:30 p.m.
 4—Cowboy Bob's Corral
 17—General Hospital
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3:10—Mash
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3:00 p.m.
 2—Bullwinkle
 3—Movie: "Barefoot in the Park" (1967) Comedy about a young couple that encounters problems in their marriage.
 Robert Redford, Jane Fonda
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 2—Gilligan's Island
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 8,16—Academy Leaders
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 12—Dick Cavett

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 3—Streets of San Francisco
 4—Gong Show
 10—Rockford Files
 12—ABC News

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 4—Movie: "Hitler: The Last Ten Days" (1973) Focuses on Hitler's last hours with newsreel footage on the atrocities at the concentrations camps. Alec Guinness, Diane Cilento

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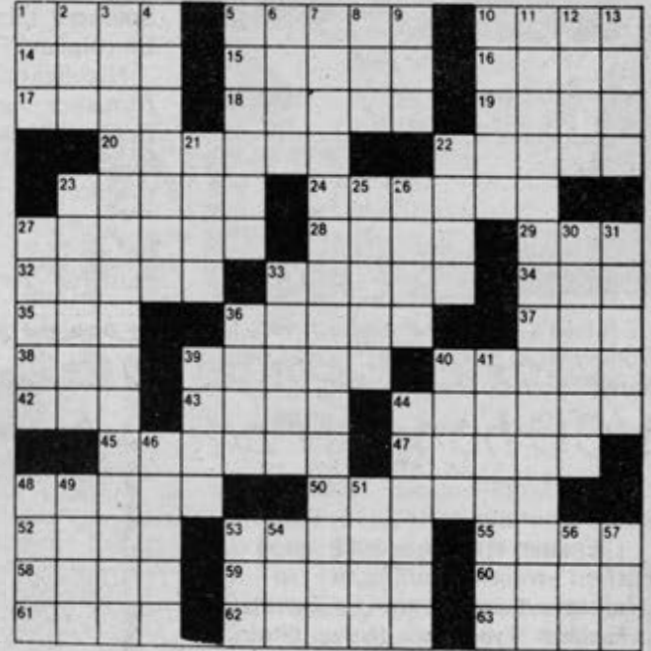
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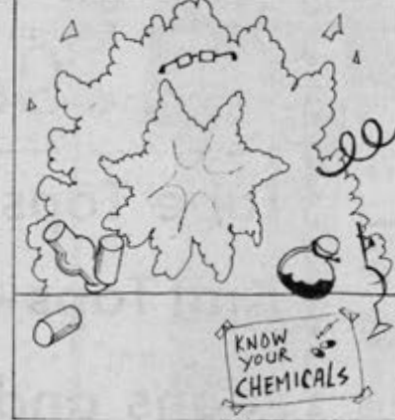
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Local duo leads lifting club to second place

by Brian Nielsen

Local standouts Curt White and Stewart Thornburgh topped the 148-pound class to lead the Charleston-Oakland weightlifting club to second place in the Amateur Athletic Union National Teenage Championships this weekend at Lantz Gym.

Woodridge of New Jersey won the team title. Nineteen teams representing

20 different states plus the District of Columbia were entered and a total of 80 lifters competed in the two-day affair.

White, a junior at Charleston high school, won the 148-pound class with a 567-pound total. In the snatch competition, he lifted 253 pounds—the best snatch lift of the meet based on his body weight.

Thornburgh had the meet's best clean and jerk lift based on body weight with his 313 pound lift and had a total of 551 pounds for second at 148.

The freshman from Lake Land Junior College was making his first appearance in the 148-point class after lifting at 132 in the past.

White and Thornburgh both defeated Santa Clara, California's Frank Pinhero, who was considered the nation's top contender at 148 pounds.

By their performance in this weekend's meet, both of the Charleston lifters were nominated to compete for the United States in the World Juniors' Championships to be held in June in Budapest, Hungary. The AAU must name them officially to the team, however.

The only meet record broken in the competition was super heavyweight Bob Crist's 291-pound snatch. Crist, from Hampton, Va. won the super-heavyweight division with a 672-pound total.



Eastern's men's swim coach Ray Padovan (left) and senior freestyler Dave Watson were selected as MCC Coach of the Year and Swimmer of the Year. (News photo by Craig Stockel)

MCC honors Padovan, Watson

The Mid-Continent Conference awards continue to roll in for Eastern.

The latest honors to be given to Eastern are in swimming, where head coach Ray Padovan was named MCC swimming "Coach of the Year," while senior Dave Watson has been named "Swimmer of the Year" in the league.

Padovan guided the Panthers to an easy win in the MCC tournament, while Watson had a hand in five first place finishes.

Watson became a four-time All-American at the national tournament, capping a very successful career as a Panther tanker.

Watson won the 50, 100, and 200 yard freestyle events at the Mid-Continent meet, and also swam on

the 400-yard medley and the 800-yard freestyle relay teams which also took first place, to easily win the swimmer of the year award.

So far, Eastern has won four coach of the year awards, and three performer honors.

Head football coach Darrell Mudra won the MCC award in the fall, while head basketball coach Don Eddy shared coach of the year honors with Northern Michigan's Glenn Brown, while Panther wrestling coach Ron Clinton was the wrestling coach of the year.

Bob Holland was named wrestler of the year, while Craig DeWitt was tabbed as the basketball player of the year in the league, preceding Watson.

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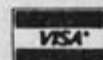
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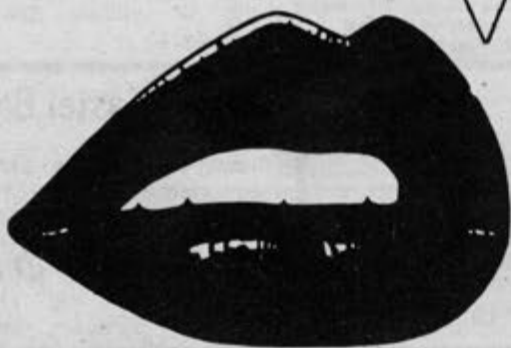
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Ruggers take second in home tourney

The Eastern Rugby Club took second place in the four-corners tournament held at the Rugby Field here this weekend.

The club lost to Southern Illinois University-Carbondale 8-6 in the championship game in the tournament.

"Eastern really dominated the play," Joe Harowski, a member of the team said, "we should have won."

Steve Maghan scored a try for Eastern in the game, and Mike Hummer converted the extra point for the six point total.

Earlier in the tournament, Eastern had topped Northern Illinois University's Club 12-0.

In that contest, Jim Babb and Hummer scored tries, while Mike Jones kicked two extra points.

The Eastern club completely dominated the action against Northern, never being in trouble.

Western finished third in the tournament, with Northern in fourth.

The Eastern 'B' team played one game in the tourney, blasting Western's 'B' team 12-0. Western never crossed the 50-yard line in that encounter.



Eastern's Steve Maghan blocks a kick by a Southern Illinois University-Carbondale rucker in the championship game of the four-corners tournament Saturday at Eastern. Magham converted this block into a try for the Eastern ruggers, but they fell to SIU 8-6. (News photo by Rich Bauer)

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Baseball

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over St. Mary's Friday.

Furmanski entered the seventh inning holding a one-hit shutout and a 4-0 lead before the St. Mary's hitters chased him after two were out.

St. Mary's scored three times before Lundberg recorded the final out with the bases loaded.

Eastern's offense pounded out 10 hits as Pynarski and Cam Kennedy each collected a pair. The Panthers scored three runs in the third on a double by Mark Steppe.

Ozga threw just 86 pitches in the nitecap picking up his first win against two losses.

Eastern scored the only run it needed in the third inning. Ken Saxe singled, then moved to second on a sacrifice by Paul Franson. Pulley's infield hit put two runners on base as a balk moved the runners to second and third.

One out later, Pynarski's ground ball to third saw St. Mary's fielder attempt to tag courtesy runner Mike Dooley, running for Pulley. However, Dooley remained in the rundown long enough allowing Saxe to score.



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Campus clips

FCA to hold special meeting

A special joint meeting of the men's and women's Fellowship of Christian Athletes will be held at 8 p.m. Monday in the Stevenson Tower Basement.

English Club election to be held

Elections for the English Club will be held at 7 p.m. Monday in Coleman Hall, Room 307.

For Rent

Apts. for summer with fall option. \$120-\$240. 1 br, 2 br, or 3 br. In most cases tenant and landlord share utilities 50/50. All convenient, pvt., clean in well kept older houses. Call after 5 p.m. 345-2203. 00

Excellent location, very close to campus, have your own furnished room, 17 room house. Intercession only. \$67 a month plus utilities. 345-9536, male only. 10

Summer housing available. 1429 7th St. \$125. Call 345-9064. 09

Apts and houses near campus. Summer w/fall option. 345-2777. 00

For Sale

1977 Camaro 350 4 speed. Jet black, customized, Keystone wheels, other accessories. Call 581-5748 after 5 p.m. 12

Two 30 gallon aquariums complete with filter, heater, lights, gravel & plants. \$50 each. Dual stand \$20. 345-5347. 09

CHEAPER THAN RENTING! 2 bdrm. house close to campus. Gas heat, garage, big yard. Under \$20,000. Phone 345-7468. 12

PICADOR acoustic guitar w/case. Excellent condition. Phone 348-0477. 12

1974 mobile home, 14 x 70, central air, two bedroom, carpeted throughout, completely furnished, mustsell \$7,900. Phone 346-3003. 24

1970 Ford LTD—PS, PB, air, AM-FM stereo. Call 345-7896 after 1 p.m. 17

1971 Honda 350, 4,000 miles, showroom condition, stored last five years, new battery. Rich, 345-5777. 12

'70 Chevy Impala—\$400. Air, 4-door. Good condition. Call 345-3487. 09

'78 Grand Prix, V8, cruise, etc. \$5,850 or offer, must sell (no tax). 345-7278 or 345-7083. 17

For Sale

Aluminum scuba tank, 72, boot. With or without backpack. 345-9347. 00

Two 4.5 cubic foot refrigerators, 348-1378. 10

1976 Chevy, \$4,000 or best offer. Call 348-8231. 11

1976 Thunderbird, new tires, mufflers, etc. Sun roof. Stereo tape. Excellent condition. Save tax. Sold new. \$10,500—\$5,500 or best offer 348-8231. 11

Announcements

Typing—Fast, cheap, accurate. Call Mary, 348-8576 before 9 p.m. 00

Typing? Call Debbie at 345-2595 between 4-8 p.m. 26

Hemming, mending, zippers, call Julia 345-6697. 17

This could have been your classified ad. To find out how, call 581-2812 by noon the day before the ad is to be run. 12

Call Helpline, Rapeline: Talk, information, assistance in case of assault. Referrals—3 p.m. to midnight, daily. Ph: 345-2162. wt2/22

I'll type for you. Call Sandy at 345-9397. mwf

COPY-X TYPING CENTER: Resume, report typing, reasonable prices, 1112 Division. M

Stroh a Party! Call Tim Loftus; Stroh's College Rep. 345-5015. mwf

Experienced typist will do your typing at reasonable rates. 348-8341. mwf

Cheap tune ups—minor auto repairs—free estimates. Call Dave—348-0825. 13

Hemming, mending, zippers call Julia 345-6697. 17

PARKING—½ block from Union. Day time or overnight. Cheap. 345-6010. 09

Announcements

MECHANIC? Will do tune-ups, dwell, timing, carburator, adjustments. Michael—581-5456. 09,11

The Fish House still has 2-20 gal. tanks, 1-70 gal. show tank, large Pirahana—\$10 & up. 1 shovel nose, 1 extra lg. Plecostomus, Angelicus cats, air hose, filter floss, mini compressor air pump, corner filters, charcoal, heater tubes, etc. Call 345-9184 or come by 46 Madison between 5-8 p.m. daily. 11

THIS WEEK'S Lincoln Book Shop SATURDAY SPECIAL & MONDAY POSTSCRIPT: 1/3 off special Easter Table & Card Room (How-to's, Religion/Metaphysics, Archeology/Anthropology, Greek/Roman; Caspari & Green Tiger cards, notes, wrap, posters, etc.) Saturday 10-4, Monday 9-5. 09

Natural cosmetics, vitamins, household products—organic and biodegradable—no chemicals or preservatives. Income opportunity. Call Becky, Shaklee Distributor at 581-3347. 12

Two guys need ride to Arlington Heights area on 4/12. Will help with gas. Call Mark or Rick at 6181. 12

To Dana Yungck: Do all the girls at Eastern a BIG favor and LEAVE! 12

Happy belated birthday to the April Fool who fell at the gas station. Next time you have to have 19! The dorm alcoholics. 09

Two large Red Tiger Oscars, great fun or great meal. Call Dave 345-9184 09

PROTECT YOUR RIGHT to choose. Join the National Abortion Rights Action League (NARAL). Free referrals. 345-9285. 5/09

Birthright cares, gives free pregnancy test. Mon.-Fri. 3:00 p.m.—7:00 p.m. 348-8551. 00

Script typing—available after 4 p.m. Call Alma 345-5761. 00

Pizza Oven—345-2324. Open 4:30. 00

Fast, efficient typist available. Call Geri 581-5456 after 4:30 p.m. 09

Announcements

Two girls looking for apartment for fall, 1 or 2 bedroom. Call 348-1062. 09

Typist available, call Evelyn 345-6831. 00

Susie, **Congrats** on your acceptance, know you'll do well. Dave, Terri, Don, Di 09

Abortion, finest medical care, confidential. 8 a.m.-8 p.m. Toll free 1-800-438-8039. 00

Basic nutritional supplement program \$20—Call 345-3893 11

Buy your sweetie a Bunny Gram from the Alpha Phis in the Union from 9 a.m.—4 p.m. Monday and Tuesday for 25 cents.! 10

Bugs—I can't wait till Saturday— I miss you. Jean. 09

Lost and Found

Lost: Hewlett Packard 21 calculator lost between Science Bldg. and Thomas Hall. Reward. Hugger, 2886. 11

Found—baseball glove, call 2902 and identify. 10

A pair of glasses from Blair Hall to Lawson Hall. Guy Laroche Brand. Please call 581-3902. 09

Lost: Sharp calculator in brown case (EI 5805). Call 581-5219. 10

Lost: Glasses and case lost in Youngstowne Apts. Call 345-9668. 10

Lost: Powder blue Eastern jacket in Lantz Room 308, Thurs. 4/5. Call 345-2709 please. 11

Answers to today's puzzle

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IT MEANS, "GOD IS GREAT."



HOW TRUE! WE'LL BE BACK AFTER THIS!

OR, MORE LOOSELY, "WE'RE NUMBER ONE."



WELL, THAT'S IT FOR TODAY, BOYS AND GIRLS! WE'VE BEEN CHATTING WITH ALUMNUS DR. ALI MAHDAVI ABOUT HIS WORK ON IRAN'S NEW ISLAMIC COURT!



DR. MAHDAVI WILL BE GOING FROM HERE TO HIS CLASS REUNION, WHERE YOURS TRULY WILL BE ONCE AGAIN TENDING BAR!



THANKS FOR BEING WITH US, DR. MAHDAVI. WE CERTAINLY WANT TO WISH YOU AND YOUR GOVERNMENT THE BEST OF LUCK WITH YOUR NEW EXPERIMENT IN HOLY FASCISM!

THANK YOU.



SO UNTIL TOMORROW, BUCKAROO'S, THIS IS..

HOLY WHAT?



Intrasquad grid scrimmage attracts 300 fans

by Carl Gerdovich

Refusing to take a back seat to any other spring sport, Eastern's championship football Panthers played their first intrasquad game Saturday before an estimated crowd of 300 fans.

Following a pep talk by Panther head coach Darrell Mudra, the squad ran through conditioning and routine drills before conducting first structured scrimmage on the practice field south of O'Brien Field.

Overlooking practice and the crowd, Mudra and Athletic Director Mike Mullally were quick to voice their satisfaction of the fan turnout.

"This is nice. It's more than we had at Arizona (a Division I school)," Mudra said.

Mullally said "we were lucky if we had this many people at our final three regular season games in 1977."

Organization and adjusting to new situations is of primary concern to Mudra and his staff. Although the Panthers return a strong nucleus of veterans, the second year coach realizes how crucial practice is this spring.

"This is very important for us," Mudra said. "We have some new ideas and we need to work them into the system."

"Actually, what we'll be trying to do is catch up to where we were when we quit. We'll organize the offensive and defensive units," he added.

Mudra said there are several individuals drawing professional attention, singling out quarterback Steve Turk, runningback Poke Cobb, split end James Warring, center Jack Lafferty and tackle Dave Miner.

The head coach also mentioned the efforts of newcomers Mike Schell, Rob Baughman and Clinton Davenport.

"We have four or five new players really pressing the people we have coming back for positions," Mudra said. "We'll have plenty of depth, so



Lonnie Denton (20) of the White team bulls forward for some extra yardage despite being gang-tackled by the Blue team's defenders. The football Panthers held their

we won't have to worry about that." "The enthusiasm is great. I think the presence of some pro scouts is helping our motivation," he added.

Even though the spring practice has the Panthers scrimmaging against themselves, Mudra finds it a benefit and expects improvement.

"It's more of a challenge for us to face our own kind. This is more of an advantage to go up against ourselves because our defense is the best and our defense has to face a good offense," Mudra said.

first intrasquad scrimmage Saturday, and over 300 fans were there to watch. (News photo by Rich Bauer)

The program also introduces two new faces to an already proven coaching staff.

Former San Diego State and NFL San Diego Charger quarterback Jesse Frietas overlooked the offense while Rich Schachner instructed the linebackers on defense.

Returning assistant coaches include John Teerlinck, Jerry Brown and Gale Wilson on defense and Joe Taylor, Jeff Gardner and Felix Lobdell on offense. Rod Sink will also work with Frietas in the offensive backfield.

The additions of the new coaches will call for some change, but Mudra is looking for the best.

"Frietas and Schachner both add to the overall good of the program," Mudra said. "Frietas is right for the situation we have here and has introduced new things on offense. Schachner too, adds real good experience."

"We lose a little continuity, but overall we'll be a better coaching staff," he added.

Baseball Panthers sweep two, split twin-bill

by Carl Gerdovich and Bill Jeffers

Eastern's baseball Panthers snapped a five-game losing streak Friday, sweeping a doubleheader from St. Mary's College at Monier Field, then the Panthers split a pair of games Saturday against Illinois State University.

The Panthers won 4-3 and 1-0 over St. Mary's then split with ISU, losing 8-7 and winning the nitecap 8-3.

Sunday's scheduled twin-bill with Illinois State was called due to rain.

The Panthers' win-loss record now stands at 5-8 as they resume play Wednesday hosting Evansville University in a pair of games at Monier Field.

Following the weekend schedule, Panther head coach Tom McDevitt was a little more satisfied with his squad's production, although not completely convinced it has reached its peak.

"For the first time this season we started to look like a ballclub," McDevitt said Sunday. "Friday we were questionable, but on Saturday things began to gel for us."

In Saturday's opener at ISU, the Panthers took a 7-6 lead into the bottom half of the sixth inning, before yielding two runs to the Redbirds for

the 8-7 loss.

Paul Kastner, in relief of Elliott Skorupa and Lenny Lundberg, put Redbird runners on base via a hit batsman and a walk. Following a wild pitch, Kastner surrendered a two-out double scoring the tying and winning run.

Marty Pulley and Tim Pyznarski each belted home runs in the nitecap leading the Panthers to the 8-3 win.

Lundberg picked up the win in relief of starter Ken Westray, who was forced to exit from the hill after his shoulder tightened up in the third inning.

Eastern jumped to a quick 7-0 lead after three innings on the home runs by Pulley and Pyznarski.

Pulley connected in the first inning with one man aboard adding another run-scoring single in the third.

Pyznarski's round-tripper came in the third, also with a man on base, which McDevitt said cleared the 360 foot mark in left-center against a strong wind. The freshman went three for three at the plate, adding a triple in the late innings.

The Panthers received some fine pitching from seniors Rick Furmanski and Tom Ozga in the one-run decisions

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Eastern's shortstop Tom Detmer quickly dives back to first base to avoid a pick-off in one of Friday's doubleheader games with St. Mary's (Minn.). The Panthers swept both games in the series. (News photo by Mark Winkler)