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Daily Eastern News: March 20, 1979

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Eastern News

Tuesday, March 20, 1979 / Charleston, Ill. / Vol. 64, No. 118 / 12 Pages

Showers likely
Showers and thunderstorms likely Tuesday night with a low in the mid or upper 40s. Mostly cloudy and cooler Wednesday with a chance of showers and a high in the low or mid 50s.

AB cuts activity budgets by nearly \$35,000

by Ted Gregory

Reductions of nearly \$35,000 in requested student activity budgets brought the Apportionment Board within the \$261,573 boundary allotted it through student fees anticipated for fiscal 1980.

The AB reduced the budgets to \$259,600 from the \$294,381 which the 14 student activities had requested.

The AB cut \$13,836 from the sports and recreation budget after deciding that supervisors in Lantz, McAfee and Buzzard Educational Buildings should not be paid with student fees.

Board members said students should not pay a requested \$11,182 in student fee money for supervision of the buildings because people other than just students use the buildings.

A task force was created by the AB to propose to the administration where the supervisors' salaries would come from.

An additional \$2,000 was cut from the sports and recreation budget in the area of intramural officials for flag football and water polo.

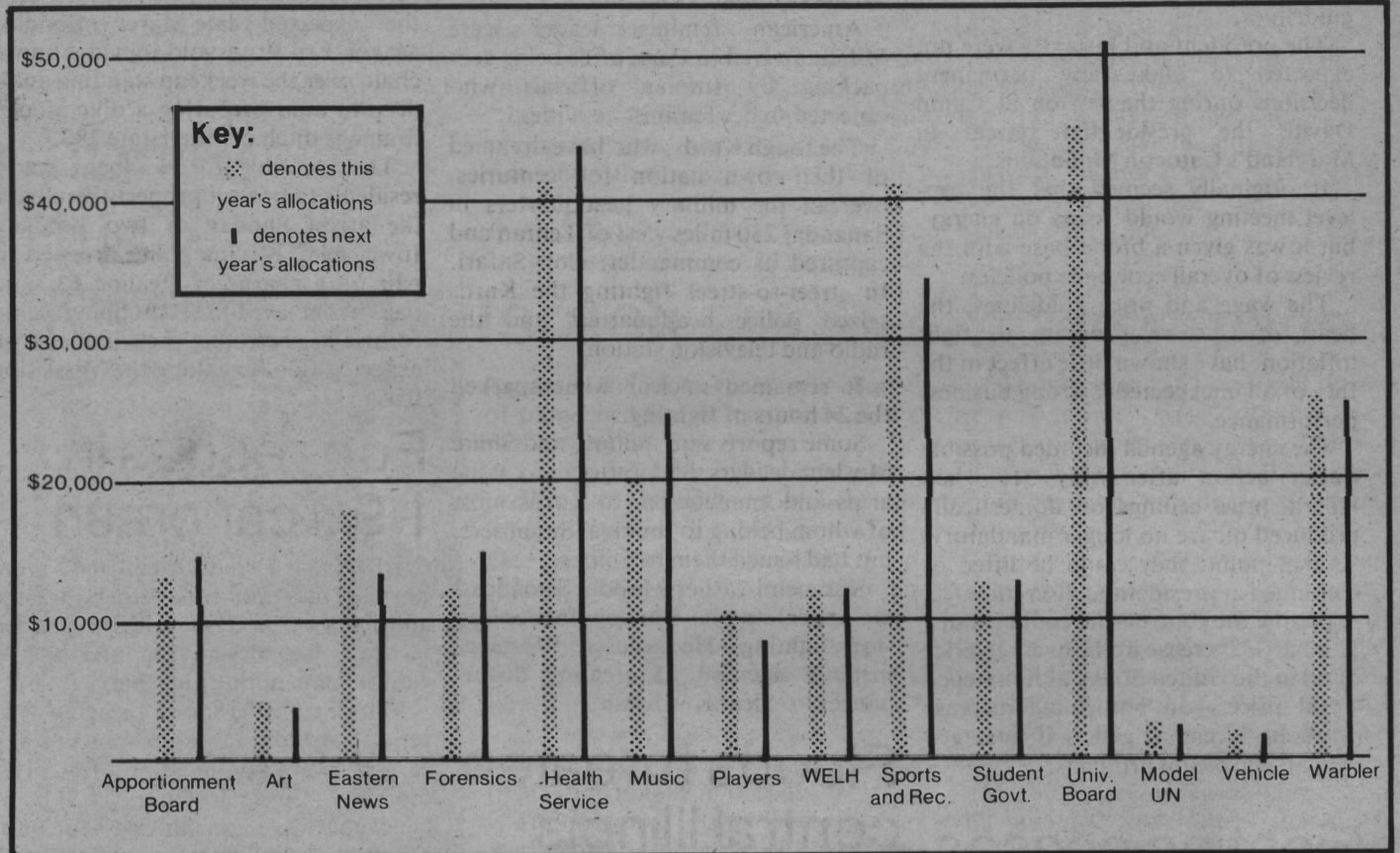
Instead of having three flag football officials, only two will referee games next fall, and there will only be one water polo official in the future instead of the previous two.

The fiscal 1980 sports and recreation budget is a decrease of \$6,785 from last year's appropriated amount of \$40,491 and is a 17 percent drop from the previous budget.

Intramural Director Dave Dutler could not be reached for comment Monday concerning the cuts in his budget.

Most of the \$35,000 reduction came from the general music and sports and recreation budgets.

A band trip to SIU-Carbondale for a football game next fall which would have cost \$6,000 was cut from the general music budget.



Also requests for an EIU jazz band study-tour to California and an equipment request for an English horn were cut from the general music budget for fiscal 1980.

This year the general music budget will receive \$24,466 in allotted student fees in contrast to the \$20,000 the department received in fiscal 1979 which represents a 25 percent increase in their budget.

Other reductions were made in the budgets for the Players, WELH, the University Board and the Vehicle Literary Publication.

Budget reductions for the Vehicle result from an AB decision to decrease the number of magazines published

from the requested 3,600 to 2,500.

The board reduced the number of Vehicles published because it felt the requested amount of 3,600 was unrealistic.

Also, in an effort to determine the demand on campus for the Vehicle, the AB decided that the magazine will be sold for 10 cents per copy next fall, instead of giving the publication away as was done in the past.

"It's going to be a hassle for the people at the Vehicle but we have a responsibility on a cost-benefit basis," Tom Dersch, student financial vice president and AB chairman said.

"I don't think we're over-stepping our bounds. There is a fine line bet-

ween budgeting and governing decisions, but this deals with dollars and I think it's our responsibility," Dersch said.

Evelyn Haight, faculty adviser to the Vehicle said she was disappointed at the decision by the AB to sell the magazine.

"I don't think it's fair to the Vehicle or the students," she said.

"If they're going to charge for the Vehicle, they ought to charge for the Eastern News and the Warbler," Haight said.

Dersch said the practice of charging for the Vehicle would not be permanent.

Lane: Suicides almost occurred a year earlier

by Marcel Bright

More than 500 Americans almost died in Jonestown, Guyana, a year before the mass suicide in November 1978, lawyer Mark Lane said Monday night at Eastern.

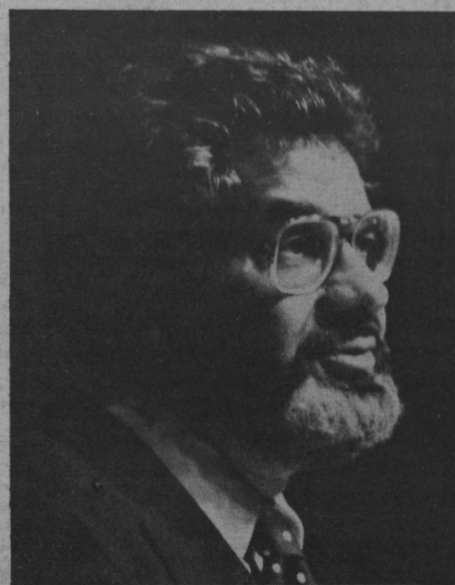
Lane, who said he was never a lawyer for the Peoples Temple but went to Jonestown on several occasions to deliver lectures, told an audience of approximately 300 that the U.S. government had knowledge of Jim Jones' activities before the tragedy in 1978.

Lane said that in 1977 Jones threatened to kill a son he had if efforts were made to remove the boy from the Jonestown compound.

The son's birth was another bizarre chapter in the Jonestown story. The son, John-John, was the product of an agreement made by former Temple attorney Timothy Stone and his wife Grace.

"Tim Stone told Jones that 'our lives would be complete if you became the father of our child,'" Lane said.

"After Grace Stone had the child she left the Temple," Lane said. Stone convinced Jones that his wife would try to gain custody of the child unless Jones took the boy to Jonestown where he could not be extradited.



Mark Lane
Discusses Guyana suicides

In effect, Stone, who wanted to destroy the religious organization, was trying to get Jones to take action which would lead to the demise of the Peoples Temple.

Lane said that after Jones took the child to the settlement, Stone paid a Jonestown lawyer \$25,000 to begin extradition proceedings for the child.

It was at this time that Jones said "if

anyone looks like they're going to take the child I will kill it myself and everyone else," Lane said.

These statements and others made by Jones in which he discussed "revolutionary suicide were made more than a year before 900 people died in the Guyana jungle," Lane said.

When Jones revealed his plans to his lawyer, Charles Garry in San Francisco, Garry contacted Huey Newton, former leader of the Black Panther party, to whom Jones had attributed the origin of the phrase "revolutionary

suicide," Lane said.

However, "Newton told Jones that it was genocide, not revolutionary suicide, he would be committing," Lane said.

"All the radio transmissions that were made were taped by the U.S. government," he said.

"Five hundred Americans came close to dying almost a year before the tragedy occurred," Lane added.

"Your government knew and did nothing about it," Lane said.

Israeli Cabinet votes to adopt treaty with Egypt

JERUSALEM (AP) — The Israeli Cabinet took its last historic step toward peace with Egypt Monday, approving the treaty nailed down by President Carter and passing it on to Parliament for ratification.

But there were fresh signs that post-treaty talks on Palestinian autonomy could run into serious problems, and Israel reportedly was dissatisfied with U.S. offers of new economic and military aid.

The Parliament debate on the treaty begins Tuesday and the vote is expected Wednesday, after a meeting that may be the longest and one of the most emotional ever in that body. The treaty is expected to be endorsed by 100 or more votes in the 120-member house.

Then Prime Minister Menachen Begin will sign the treaty in Washington with Egyptian President (See ISRAELI, page 3)

Energy advisers talk with Carter

WASHINGTON — President Carter huddled Monday with the vice president and senior economic and energy advisers in a day-long discussion planned to focus on oil price controls and his wage and price guidelines.

The president and his aides were not expected to make any permanent decisions during the session at Camp David, the presidential retreat in Maryland's Catoctin Mountains.

It originally seemed that the top-level meeting would focus on energy, but it was given a broad base with the review of overall economic policies.

The wage and price guidelines, the heart of Carter's program to fight inflation, have shown little effect in the face of an unexpectedly strong business performance.

The energy agenda included possible Carter action after May 31, when federal price ceilings on domestically produced oil are no longer mandatory. At that point, they could be lifted or continued at presidential discretion.

Letting the controls die could mean a \$2 a barrel increase in the average price of oil in the United States as it matched world prices—an immediate increase of about 5 cents a gallon if averaged over all petroleum products.

Fighting ceases in north Iran

TEHRAN, Iran—An uneasy cease-fire settled over northwestern Iran Monday night after a day of battles between Kurdish rebels and forces of Iran's new revolutionary government. Reports from the scene said at least 170 persons were killed and that rebels held the radio and television station.

The cease-fire in the town of Sanandaj, scene of most of the fighting, was announced by Radio Tehran. The radio said it was arranged by the military and leaders of the rival Sunni and Shiite Moslem sects.

In Tehran, remnants of what once was the Persian Gulf's most powerful army paraded in the streets in a show of support for Ayatollah Ruhollah

(AP) News shorts

Khomeini and the Islamic revolution he led to topple the shah and his monarchy last month.

American feminist leader Kate Millett arrived in Paris after being sent packing by Iranian officials who objected to her feminist activities.

The tough Kurds, who have dreamed of their own nation for centuries, overran the military headquarters in Sanandaj 250 miles west of Tehran and captured its commander, Col. Safari. In street-to-street fighting the Kurds seized police headquarters and the radio and television station.

It remained unclear what sparked the 24 hours of fighting.

Some reports said military and Shiite Moslem leaders had refused to issue arms and ammunition to Kurds most of whom belong to the rival Sunni sect, but had issued them to Shiites.

Khomeini earlier Monday broadcast an appeal to the warring factions to stop fighting. He accused "foreign-inspired agents" of creating disturbances in "dear Kurdistan."

Floods threaten central Illinois

Flood warnings were in effect Monday on major rivers and streams across northern and central Illinois as heavy rains and melting snow pushed the state a step closer to expected widescale spring flooding.

Crews hurried Monday in a race to complete a series of levees and sandbag dikes along the Rock River before the end of March. Critical areas are along Rockford and the Quad Cities, where in the latter place eight levees are under construction at a cost of nearly \$1 million.

Jerry Gabriel, one of several volunteers in Moline's flood fight, said operations are going dawn-to-dusk hauling sand into bags and constructing temporary levees along the flood-swollen Rock River.

At nearby Milan, where volunteers have been at work more than a week on fortifications along the river to blunt the expected late-March flooding, Mayor Joel Brunsvold joined a human chain over the weekend standing ankle-deep in mud preparing a dike along a drainage ditch off Interstate 280.

The scramble for sandbags among residents to protect property resulted in the arrest Sunday of two LeClaire, Iowa, men. Moline police arrested the pair on a charge of stealing 63 sandbags from a Moline shopping center for use in protecting their homes from expected flooding along the Mississippi River.

Fog results in I-90 car crash

ELGIN—Three persons were hospitalized and four others treated and released after 50 vehicles collided in heavy fog Monday on Interstate 90 west of here, authorities said.

Mary Sergott, 18, of Chicago was in serious condition after undergoing surgery for abdominal injuries. Her mother, Corinne Rhone, 51, of Chicago was hospitalized for observation. William Holman, 39, of Bolivar, Ohio, was in fair condition with a broken leg.

"A cattle truck was involved and there are all kinds of dead cattle on the road and wounded cows running around," said Trooper Ray Maxwell.

Authorities said two or three semi-trailers were overturned.

The state police said visibility was zero in some areas along the tollroad.

Police closed the tollroad in both directions for several hours.

Parents abused by teenagers

PROVIDENCE, R.I.—Teen-age children in one out of 10 American families hit, beat, stab or shoot their parents, according to a survey released

Monday by a University of Rhode Island sociologist.

And most of the teen-agers who beat their parents were beaten themselves as smaller children, said Richard J. Gelles, the sociologist.

He said his research showed there are 4.7 million families in the United States in which at least one parent is the victim of physical violence by a child.

"It just shows that violence begets violence. You learn how to use violence in the family. You learn it's okay to use violence against the people you love," Gelles said.

He based his estimate on interviews with 2,100 families in different parts of the United States in 1976.

Of those, 1,100 families had children aged 3 to 17 living at home, and in 110 of those families, one or more children "used a fairly dangerous form of violence" at least once a year on their parents, he said.

Landmark case starts 10th week

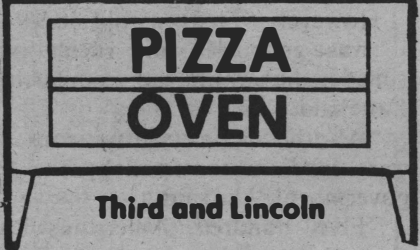
LOS ANGELES—The case of Marvin vs. Marvin, which begins its 10th week of testimony Tuesday, is a landmark property rights battle—and more. Already there have been enough lurid details for a soap opera.

Lee Marvin, the tough guy actor, and Michelle Triola Marvin, the former cabaret singer who was his lover for six years, are locked in a courtroom battle involving \$1.8 million, and, perhaps, the future of live-in-lovers.

Although they never married, she says she is entitled to the kind of property settlement a divorced wife might get.

"This case is going to affect everyone who ever has a date," Marvin Mitchelson, Miss Marvin's attorney, has said.

Mark Goldman, attorney for Marvin, adds: "If Michelle wins and it looks like it's not that hard to prove one of these cases, a lot of potential plaintiffs will be encouraged to sue." If she loses, he says, such suits may come to a standstill.



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Jury puts Eastern student in mental hospital

Thomas Earl, an Eastern student and armed services veteran, was committed to the Danville Mental Health Veteran's Administration hospital by a Coles County jury Friday in the first test of a new mental health law.

Assistant State's Attorney Rick Hobler said, "Earl was convicted as being a schizophrenic."

Hobler said Earl's parents had

contacted him because he had threatened suicide many times.

"Earl was harmful to himself and others around him," Hobler said, "He had made suicide threats to his parents and to other family members."

Earl had been a patient at two other mental health institutions prior to his conviction Friday, Hobler said.

"Earl also threatened to kill his parents in between those two ad-

missions," he said.

Dr. Suthikan, a psychiatrist at Sarah Bush Lincoln Health Center, and Eastern counselor John Grimes testified against Earl.

Grimes said the new mental health act became law last January and that this was the first Coles County test of the law.

Suthikan could not be reached for comment. However, Grimes said "Earl was unable to cope with the pressures of everyday society, and was not functioning as a normal student.

And that is the most important thing, as far as my job is concerned."

Grimes said that he had stayed at the

trial all Friday.

"It was a very lengthy trial, but I wanted to stay to make sure that Earl's rights were protected under the New Mental Health Act," he said.

"Under this act the defendant has to be convicted as being mentally ill either by a bench trial or jury trial. Earl picked jury trial because he thought that he could prove to eight people that he was sane," Grimes said. "But that is part of the illness," he said.

"This also gave the jury a chance to see what mental illness is really like, since, Earl testified on behalf of himself," he said.

Outdoor pay phones to be installed this week

by Sandy Young

Visitors to Eastern will have access to outside pay phones by the end of this week when Illinois Consolidated Telephone workmen install the phones into the new boxes.

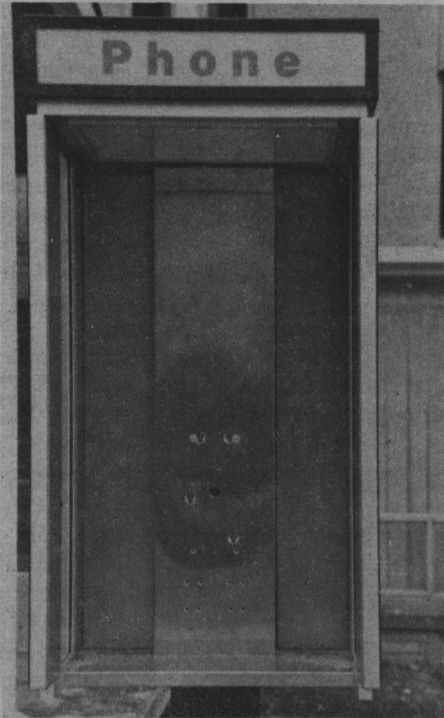
Workmen Monday installed two phone boxes on campus, one in front of the Union and another west of Coleman Hall on the South Quad.

Henry Bell, manager of ICTC for Eastern and Charleston said the phones which should be installed by the end of the week, will allow persons to make calls both on and off campus. He added that the phones are being installed in an effort to "update their services."

He explained that in the past, parents, out-of-town visitors and those attending sporting events have complained that they could not find phones on campus.

Telephones now available to these visitors are located in the Union and dorm lobbies.

Bell said the new phones will also make it handier for students as they will not have to go inside to make calls.



In order "to update their services" the Illinois Consolidated Phone Company is installing several phone boxes on campus. (News photo by Mark Winkler)

Financial district trip planned for summer

by Heather Ayres

A week-long trip to New York City is open to anyone interested in the workings of brokerage houses and banks, Sally Jo Wright of the accounting, data processing and finance department said Monday.

The cost for the non-credit course will be \$269.50 with a \$50 deposit due by Friday. The rest of the money is due by April 6, Wright said.

The deposit should be made at the Office of Continuing Education in Old Main.

This price does not include meals and incidentals but covers the cost of transportation to New York and

back and hotel accommodations, Wright added.

Wright said that \$100 should cover these extra costs.

The group will go by car from Charleston to the Terre Haute train station May 18 and return to Charleston on May 27, Wright said.

Students will visit New York and American stock exchanges, Merrill Lynch and the New York Federal Reserve Bank, Wright said.

Plans are also being made to see the musicals "Annie" and "Chorus Line."

More information about the trip is available in the Office of Continuing Education or from Wright.

Israeli from page 1

Anwar Sadat, closing a 30-year chapter of bloodshed and enmity between the two nations.

The exact timing of the ceremony is expected to be announced after the Parliament vote, but Monday, March 26, appeared to be the likely day.

Cabinet Secretary Arieh Naor announced that the Cabinet after a five-hour debate voted 15-2 "to approve the peace treaty between Egypt and Israel, including its annexes."

Passage had been expected since the Cabinet approved every item in the treaty individually in the past.

The negative votes were cast by Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon and Transport Minister Haim Landau, who have been "hawks" on the peace issues ever since Sadat began the drive toward a bilateral settlement with his visit to Jerusalem 16 months ago.

City Council to vote on lighting approval

The Charleston City Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the council chambers in City Hall to vote on additional lighting for the area of ninth and Cleveland streets, Director of Public Affairs Steve Childress said.

If additional lighting is approved, two 175-watt street lights would be replaced by 400-watt units and one 400-watt street lamp would be installed on Ninth St. near the area of the Kappa Delta Sorority House and the Immanuel Lutheran Church.

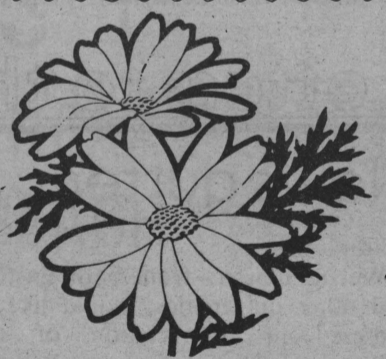
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Government cuts need not hit education . . .

As underpaid instructors and students facing a tuition increase know, higher education in Illinois is not getting sufficient funding from the state.

But the cause for the low priority higher education receives in the state budget is not as easy to understand.

The Decatur Herald editorialized recently that the problems Illinois colleges and universities have with state budget makers are prevalent across the country.

Furthermore, the editorial said, lack of sufficient funding may be attributable to the desire of the electorate to have less taxes and government spending.

The conservative revolution that spawned Proposition 13 and reformed California Gov. Jerry Brown is a convenient scapegoat for the trouble education has in getting the funds it needs.

But in Illinois, where we'd rather blame the state's ills on legislators who voted themselves a hefty pay hike in January, education's financial plight is attributable to misplaced priorities.

When Gov. James Thompson announced his proposed budget earlier this month, higher education was given a 6.6 percent increase over

Norm
Lewis



current appropriations and instructors were told to expect a meager 6.2 percent pay hike.

In trimming \$25 million of the \$80 million requested by the Illinois Board of Higher Education, Thompson said he could not budget the full increase sought by the board because it would bankrupt the state or force a tax increase.

However, an examination of Thompson's budget reveals that, when comparisons are made on a percentage basis, higher education once again loses ground even though the governor proclaims education to be his No. 1 priority.

For example, children and family services is getting a 19.8 percent increase while corrections is receiving a 14 percent increase and public health is getting a 12 percent increase.

To Thompson's credit, those increases are going to worthwhile needs. There is no doubt that prisons are understaffed and guards are underpaid, child abuse is a growing problem and, as the Chicago Sun-Times detailed last fall, many abortion clinics are unscrupulous.

But as long as Illinois continues to treat these problems with temporary solutions—like more money—they will never be solved.

Better education, although not a cure-all, is the best way to prevent prisons from being overcrowded, parents from beating their children and women being driven to unsanitary abortion clinics because of an unwanted pregnancy.

Granted, an increase in funding higher education may require the tax increase Thompson and politically-minded legislators are seeking so desperately to avoid.

But perhaps it is time, as former State Rep. Jim Edgar, now on Thompson's staff, noted recently, "to reassess priorities." Quality higher education is a resource Illinois must have to meet the needs of its citizens and train tomorrow's leaders. It cannot be ignored any longer.

. . .nor eat into faculty salary increases

For too long, university professors' salaries have lagged behind others in the Big Ten, yet no substantial increase has been offered to compensate the faculty.

University President John E. Corbally has requested the Illinois Board of Higher Education seek a 9.5 percent increase from the state. But the return offer to seek a 7 percent increase—to stay within President Carter's wage-price guidelines—suggests that the university will have to fight on its own for the needed hike.

Professors continue to work diligently despite their low pay—so diligently that their contemporaries rated the university's Urbana faculty among the top schools in the country. But the state risks losing top educators if it refuses to pay them what they're worth—guidelines or not.

At the revenue end of higher education, tuition and fees paid by Illinois residents at the University rank seventh among public Big Ten universities.

Spiraling inflation has driven up other living costs, and, realistically, the price tag on a college

Cross views

education should follow suit. But the cost of attending the university has remained the same for the last two years.

Rather than proposing radical tuition increases at scattered intervals, perhaps hikes should be organized to follow a yearly inflationary trend coupled with proportional increases in state financial aid.

Raising tuition puts the cost directly on users of the facilities, not on taxpayers. And an increase is necessary in order to keep taxes low and the quality of education high.

Not only will a tuition provide more money to maintain quality programs and the university's good reputation, but it may also help finance the needed faculty salary increases.

Yet it seems the IBHE and the General Assembly aren't seriously considering the following key arguments for granting raises for University professors:

—For the 1977-78 academic year, the University ranked fifth in salaries among Big Ten schools and ninth in total compensation.

—Kenneth Andersen, president of the Urbana-Champaign American Association of University Professors and professor of speech communications, said the low compensation could likely hurt the University's top standing.

As the adage states, "You only get what you pay for." So when respected universities in more temperate climates offer the faculty here better salaries and compensation, professors may not hesitate to leave.

And when they go, they'll take with them the university's tools to offer students a high-quality education.

(Reprinted from the Daily Illini of the University of Illinois)

Letters to the editor

News gutter

Editor,

We, as bowlers from both Eastern and other universities, would like to express our appreciation of the coverage of the eighth annual Panther Classic. Since nearly 200 people at Eastern are regular bowlers, we feel that coverage of any type is long overdue.

However, our appreciation is limited. We would like to protest in the strongest terms the chauvinistic bias shown to the male competitors.

Eastern does, indeed, have a women's team. In fact, their recent success has far outweighed that of the men.

Team members, for the curious, include Lisa Ayers, Tracy Burch, Marianne O'Connor, Lynn Savagiau and Renee Stevens.

These five are rated in the top 15 teams in the nation and will compete in the sectional tournament March 23-24.

The question that must be asked—and quite fairly, we believe—is in a word, why?

Why, Mr. Editor, did you see fit to exclude these girls from your coverage?

The necessary information was provided you in both the initial news release and the reporter's original copy.

We recognize that space limitations are unavoidable—but stunning, gross examples of such incompetence in the judgment of news value are not.

Perhaps the necessary ingredient to improve bowling coverage is the addition of a team mascot. Maybe a hamster suffering from a terminal disease—after all, front page coverage is what we're after. Is Disco's widow for sale?

Mike Markus

(Editor's note: This letter was signed by 90 others)

IM timing

Editor,

I would like to warn all students of the total incompetency of the persons who "work" in the intramural office at Lantz. It was my misfortune, Friday night, to discover this total lack of intelligence.

On Wednesday afternoon I went to the IM office wanting to reserve a

racquetball court for Friday evening. Finding that the only evening time slot available was from 10 to 11 p.m. on court two, I gave my ID to one of the workers in the office, who in turn wrote down my name in the time slot, thus filling the evening's court reservations.

When I arrived on Friday evening I was curious about the total darkness of the Lantz building. Finding an open door I went in, and just to make sure that my memory had not failed me, I looked at the racquetball court reservations posted on the IM office window and saw my name in the 10 to 11 p.m. time slot.

I was then told by an EIU employee, who was locking up the building, that I would have to leave because the building closes at 10 p.m.

I told him that I had reserved a court from 10 to 11 p.m. and he apologized and said, "this always happens," that people are always being turned away because the persons in the IM office let them sign up for a time after the building is closed.

I don't know, maybe I'm either extremely gullible or just stupid, but I assumed that since I had reserved a

court I would be able to play at the reserved time.

Anyway, now I am somewhat smarter, and I realize that the people who work in the IM office are not to be trusted.

Maybe someday in the future, the employees in the IM office will be replaced with people who know what they are doing.

Michelle Lawalin

Killing he softly

Editor,

The March 14 Eastern News carried a rather bizarre sentence, part of which read "...and threatened to kill he and his wife."

While I do not want to take lightly a story on an attempted suicide, nor show any lack of concern for Mr. Dallas' wife, as an English major, I would be extremely upset if the gentlemen had killed her.

Also, please note that this letter has nothing to do with student government. That should save Norm Lewis his weekly call to me.

Robert Singleton

Brown reassures audience about resources

by Yvonne Beeler

Lester Brown, who is known for his warnings that world resources are diminishing, reassured an Eastern audience Sunday that man can overcome the tendency to abuse raw materials.

Brown, president of Worldwatch Institute, said the pressure on world resources like fisheries, forests, grasslands and croplands is caused by a population increase.

The increase in population will cause major economic and social transformations, he said.

"The four biological systems—fisheries, forests, grasslands and croplands—provide all our food and raw materials except for minerals and petrol-chemicals," Brown said.

From 1950 to 1970, there was a "dramatic increase" in the world fish catch. This over-fishing in certain areas depletes the supply of fish and causes the increase in seafood prices, Brown said.

Over-use is also a problem in forestries, Brown said.

"There's a lot of pressure on our forestries," he added. "Lumber is still the universal building material," he said.

Brown, who has visited African villages, said lumber is the chief heating fuel there.

In these areas, fuel costs more than food, he said.

In the United States, the price of lumber has tripled since 1967, Brown

Article to be reviewed

A general faculty meeting to discuss the revision of Article 1 of the Faculty Senate Constitution will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Buzzard Education Building auditorium.

Faculty Senate Chairman Robert Shuff said the rejected article consisted of the definition of faculty and defined the structure of and the election to faculty committees.

Article 1 of the 1970 Faculty Senate Constitution has remained in effect as the result of the Nov. 7 election in which the faculty rejected the revised article. It was the only section of the Faculty Senate Constitution not accepted.

Shuff said the senate will propose a

For the record

The admission to the Mattoon Time Theatre is \$3, not \$1, as stated in Friday's "On the Verge" calendar of events.

The News regrets the error.

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Lester Brown

Resources being depleted

said. The prices of paper and newsprint have doubled in the past six years, he added.

As income goes up, so does the need for paper, Brown said. This results in a greater waste of paper, he added.

In addition to forestries, grassland resources are also diminishing.

Brown defined grasslands as land too steep to plow and too dry for crops.

"Over-grazing is as common as over-fishing," he said.

The southwestern United States is terribly over-grazed, he said. This over-grazing adds to the rising prices of

new Article 1 minus the definition of faculty at the general faculty meeting.

"We'd like to see if any objections exist with the rest of the article before sending it back to the faculty for a vote," Shuff said.

The definition of faculty, which was the main reason for the article's rejection, limited the number of administrators and business officials defined as faculty. This would have prohibited them from running for faculty-held offices, Shuff said.

Shuff said the old definition was broad, defining any regular full-time professional with a university contract as a faculty member.

beef.

"We cannot easily widen our livestock number with the current amount of over-grazing," Brown said.

Over-plowing our croplands is also common-plate, Brown said. In south-central Russia, two percent of the land is abandoned.

It will be only a matter of decades until half of the land is abandoned, Brown said. "The Soviets are in trouble," he added.

"We have to do some re-thinking," he said, adding, "we need to know what's happening to our biological systems."

Brown said energy fuels are also in trouble.

"Our economic system is powered largely by oil," Brown said. "We're using oil as though the downturn of oil production is a year from now," he added.

"The downturn in world oil production will begin in 1989 or maybe before," Brown said.

"We have known for a quarter of a century that the oil wells are going dry," he added.

Nuclear power is in deep trouble," he said. "It's losing ground rapidly."

Only three countries are looking ahead beyond the petroleum era—Brazil, China and South Africa.

Brazil has begun a massive \$400 million program to use alcohol as a substitute for gasoline, Brown said.

"Brazil expects to operate all cars on alcohol by the end of the century," he added.

South Africa is building plants to liquify coal, Brown said. China, too, is looking at all possible energy sources, he added.

"In the United States, there are 49,000 dams not being used for power generation," he said. "Sure, they're small, but they are there," Brown added.

"We need to think small to solve a big problem," he added.

Whether we will adjust is not the issue, Brown said. We will stop over-fishing and over-forestation, and we will cut back on oil consumption, he added.

Brown said, "the issue is will we make these changes—will we do it cooperatively."

"The changes during the 70s are the beginning of a long chain of changes," he added, citing three observations.

First Brown said there will never be another 100 percent increase in population.

Secondly, "there's going to be lots of stress, and things will have to be rationed more and more in the future," he said.

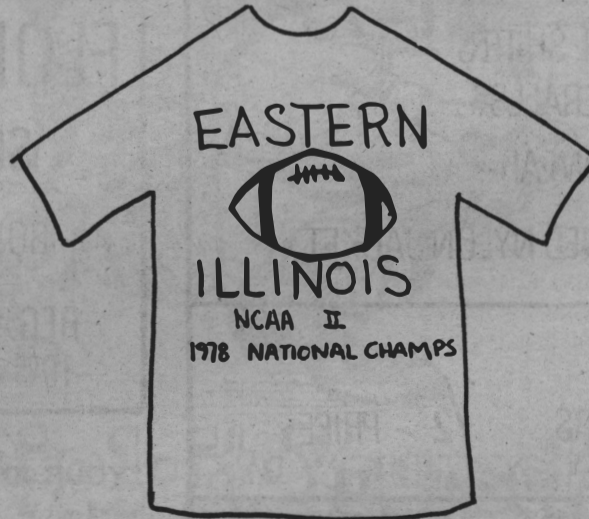
Also looking ahead, Brown says the pressure will be on academic communities.

Davis, Calif., for example, has begun to design the entire community to save energy by planting trees to cool buildings and making bike paths throughout the city, Brown said.

"If we're to make these transformations," Brown said, "we will have to concentrate our energies and time here—in the academic communities."

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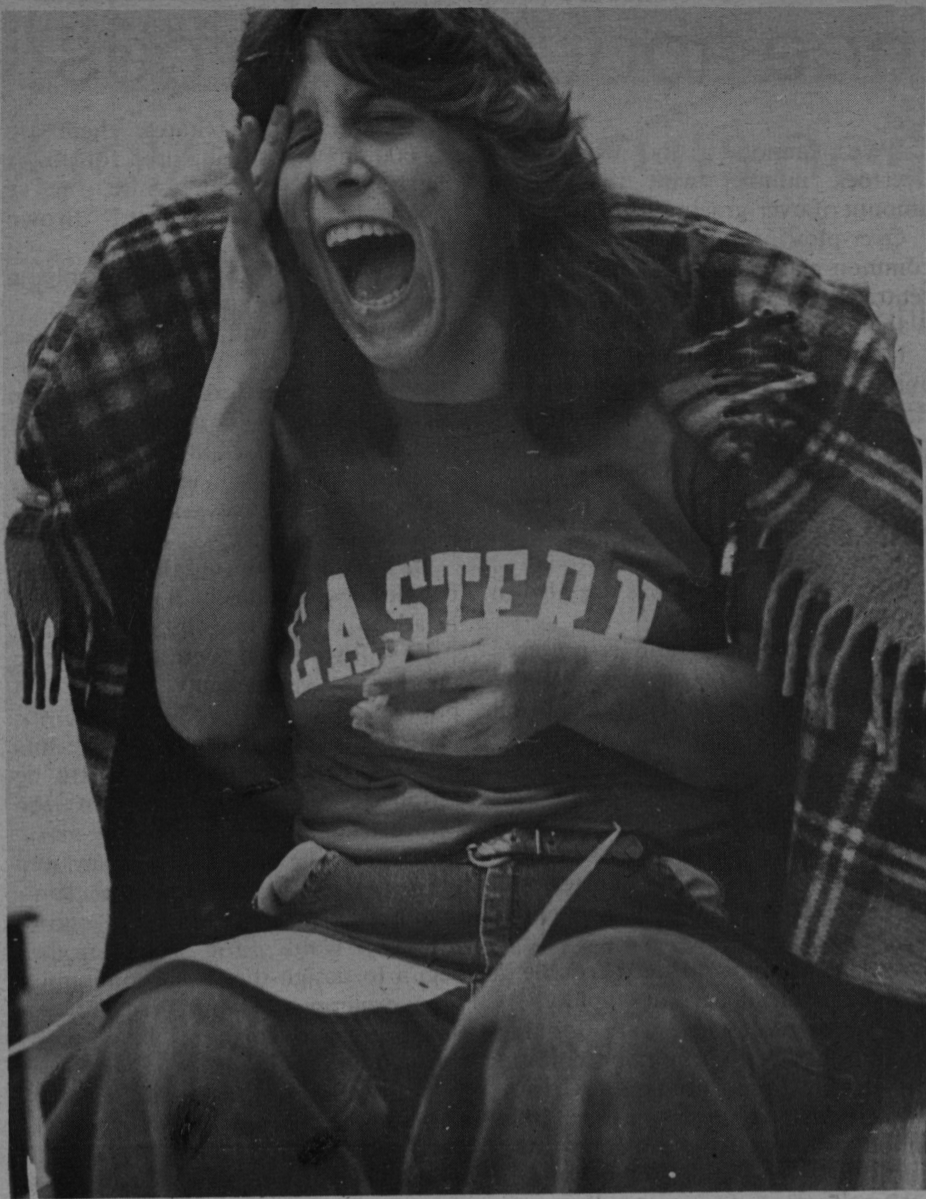
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False front

Sophomore Janine Barez puts forward a cheerful face during a makeup demonstration at a 2nd floor Ford Gong Show. Barez is at the mercy of sophomore Karen Olivi, who is behind her applying the makeup. (News photo by Diane Banta)

Continuing Ed to hold instructions in design

by Mary Herrmann

The Office of Continuing Education will offer classes in both interior design and dress design this semester.

Both simple and advanced design techniques will be taught in the dress design class. Dan Hockman, assistant director for Continuing Education, said.

Students will use their own pattern to design a variety of garments for themselves. Students will also start a design sketchbook or reference file.

The class will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. on Wednesday through May 2, in the Applied Arts and Education Building, Room 211, Hockman said.

The class will be taught by Jacquelyn McCoullough. Fees for the class are \$18.50.

Students taking the course will be asked to provide basic sewing supplies, pattern, fabric, paper and pencil. The class will be open to male and female students at least 16 years of age who have basic sewing skills, Hockman said.

A class in interior design will meet on Tuesday nights from 7 to 9 p.m., April 3 through May 1, in the Applied Arts and Education Building, Room 210, Hockman said.

Topics to be covered in the course include color and design, furniture styles, spatial planning, furniture selection, budget decorating and recent trends in interior design. The class will be structured to meet the needs and interests of the individual student, Hockman said.

The interior design class will also be

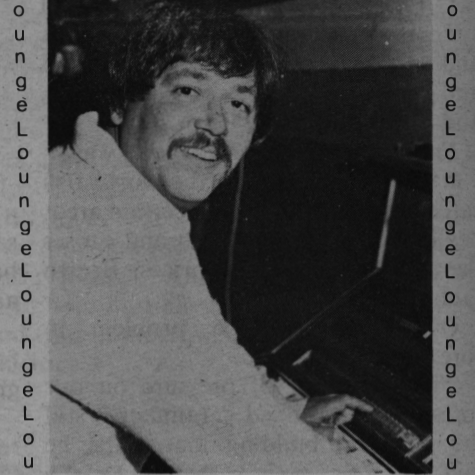
taught by Jacquelyn McCoullough. Cost for the class is \$15.

Students taking the class must provide paper, pencils and magazines with interior design illustrations.

Registration for both classes will be conducted at the first class meeting.

The classes are non-credit and are offered through the Office of Continuing Education, Hockman said.

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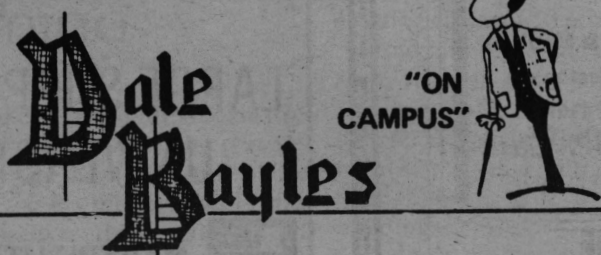
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Gone fishin'

When the sun came out, so did the fishing poles. Junior Steve Lacine celebrates the first warm days of the year by

indulging in a favorite water sport at the campus pond. (News photo by Val Bosse)

Body identified in Gacy case

CHICAGO (AP) — A 16-year-old boy missing since 1976 was identified Monday as one of 29 skeletons found at the suburban home of John W. Gacy Jr.

The medical examiner's office said William Carroll was the 14th body identified. Fifteen skeletons found at Gacy's home remain unidentified.

Carroll's skeleton was identified Saturday, but his name wasn't released until his family was notified.

Gacy has been charged with seven counts of murder and is being held without bond. He reportedly told police he killed 32 youths.

He also reportedly said he buried 27 bodies at his home — but 29 have been found.

Gacy reportedly said he threw bodies in the Des Plaines River, and police say three have been found there.

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CGS to consider changes in assistantship allocation

by Dyna Cole

The Council on Graduate Studies will consider a proposal to change graduate assistant distribution Tuesday, CGS Chairman Jon Laible said Monday.

CGS will meet at 3 p.m. in Old Main Room 202.

In the present distribution system, departments report to the CGS each fall how the assistants were used in the department for the previous year and how many will be needed for the next year, Laible said.

The CGS then recommends to Eastern President Daniel E. Marvin how the assistantships should be distributed, he said.

However, if the proposed change is adopted, departments would report graduate assistant requests to the academic dean of the school who would adjust requests according to the

assistantship budget, Laible said.

The academic dean would then submit the adjusted proposal to the CGS who would make a tentative allocation of assistantships to be sent back to the departments through the deans, Laible said.

Laible said departments would then be allowed one month to appeal CGS recommendations. After appeals have been heard, the council would submit its final recommendations to Marvin.

EFS to screen 'Snatchers'

The original 1956 version of "Invasion of the Body Snatchers" will be shown at 5, 7 and 9 p.m. Tuesday in the Booth Library Lecture Room.

The film, directed by Don Siegal, stars Kevin McCarthy, Dana Wynter, King Donovan, and Carolyn Jones.

"Invasion of the Body Snatchers," tells the story of a plan by alien beings to take over the Earth by transplanting themselves into human bodies, Eastern Film Society adviser Frank Stokes said recently.

Admission is \$1.

Recital to be given

Kim Harms and Rebekah Pennington will present their senior recital at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Dvorak Concert Hall.

Harms will play the piano with vocal accompaniment by Pennington. Admission is free.

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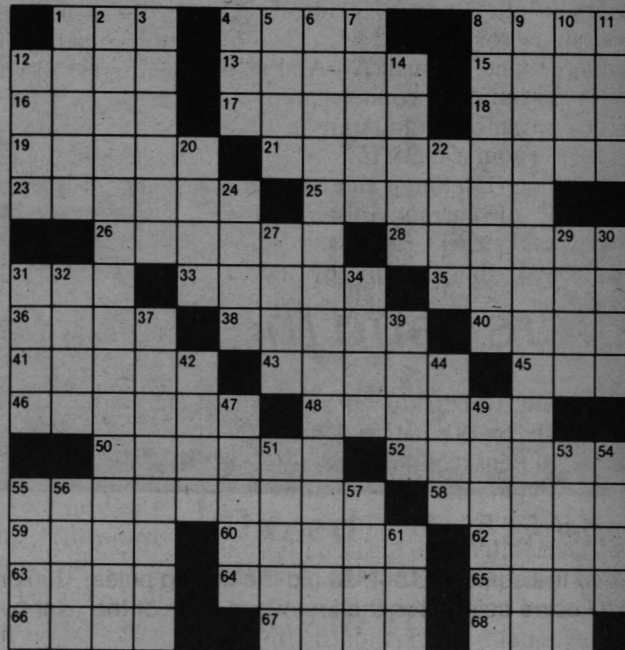
Tuesday listings

- | | | |
|---|--|--|
| <p>8:15 a.m.
8, 16—A.M. Weather</p> <p>8:30 a.m.
8, 16—The Morning Report</p> <p>8:50 a.m.
8, 16—Instruction Program</p> <p>9:00 a.m.
2—Card Sharks
3—Phil Donahue
4—Jim Gerard Show
10—All in the Family
15—Love Experts
17—Looking In</p> <p>9:30 a.m.
2, 15—All Star Secrets
4—Odd Couple
10—Price is Right
17—Bozo's Big Top</p> <p>10:00 a.m.
2—High Rollers
3—All in the Family
4—Mid Morning
15—Dating Game
17, 38—Happy Days</p> <p>10:30 a.m.
2, 15—Wheel of Fortune
3, 10—Love of Life
8, 16—Electric Company
17, 38—Family Feud</p> <p>10:55 a.m.
3, 10—CBS News</p> <p>11:00 a.m.
2, 15—Password
3, 10—Young and Restless
4—Bob Braun Show
8, 16—Instruction Program
17, 38—\$20,000 Pyramid</p> <p>11:30 a.m.
2, 15—Hollywood Squares
3, 10—Search for Tomorrow
8, 16—Sesame Street
17, 38—Ryan's Hope</p> <p>12:00
2, 15—Days of Our Lives
3, 10—News
17, 38—All My Children</p> <p>12:30 p.m.
3, 10—As The World Turns
4—Mike Douglas
8, 16—The Afternoon Report</p> <p>12:40 p.m.
8, 16—Instruction Program</p> <p>1:00 p.m.
2, 15—Doctors
17, 38—One Life To Live</p> <p>1:30 p.m.
2, 15—Another World
3, 10—Guiding Light</p> <p>2:00 p.m.
4—Cowboy Bob's Corral
17—General Hospital
38—I Love Lucy</p> <p>2:30 p.m.
3, 10—Mash
4—Flinstones
12—Over Easy
38—Battle of the Planets</p> | <p>3:00 p.m.
2—Special Treat: "Five-Finger Discount"
3—Movie: "Crossfire" (1947) Drama about GI's who become involved in murder. Robert Young, Robert Mitchum
8, 12, 16.—Sesame Street
10—Captain Jack
15—Johnny Quest
17—Edge of Night
38—Star Champion Hour</p> <p>3:30 p.m.
4—Superman
15—Gilligan's Island
17—Mike Douglas</p> <p>4:00 p.m.
2—Emergency One
4—Flinstones
8, 12, 16—Mister Rogers
10—Andy Griffith
15—Partridge Family
38—Star Trek</p> <p>4:30 p.m.
4—Brady Bunch
8, 16—Electric Company
10—Gong Show
12—Studio See
15—Brady Bunch
13—Andy Griffith</p> <p>5:00 p.m.
2, 10, 38—News
3—My Three Sons
4—Six Million Dollar Man
8, 16—The Evening Report
12—Sesame Street
15—Batman
17—ABC News</p> <p>5:25 p.m.
3—Close-Up</p> <p>5:30 p.m.
2—NBC News
3, 10—CBS News
8, 16—Over Easy
15, 17—News
38—ABC News</p> <p>6:00 p.m.
2—Joker's Wild
3—News
4—Sandford and Son
8, 12, 16—Dick Cavett
10—Dating Game
15—NBC News
17—Gunsmoke
38—Gomer Pyle, USMC</p> <p>6:30 p.m.
2, 4, 15—Newlywed Game
3—Mary Tyler Moore
10—Cross Wits
8, 12, 16—MacNeil/Lehrer Report
38—Hogan's Heroes</p> <p>7:00 p.m.
2—Billy Graham Crusade
3, 10—Paper Chase
4—Gunsmoke
8, 16—Up in Rosebud Country</p> | <p>12—Once Upon A Classic: "The Glitterball"
15—Cliffhangers
17, 38—Happy Days</p> <p>7:30 p.m.
17, 38—Laverne and Shirley</p> <p>8:00 p.m.
2, 15—Superstunt II
3, 10—Movie: "Red Sun" (1971) Western. Charles Bronson, Toshiro Mifune, Ursula Andress
4—Joker's Wild
8, 12, 16—Grand Jury: "An Institution Under Fire
17, 38—Three's Company</p> <p>8:30 p.m.
4—Dating Game
38—13 Queens Blvd</p> <p>9:00 p.m.
4—Make Me Laugh
17, 38—The Ropers</p> <p>9:30 p.m.
4—News
8, 12, 16—The Islander
17, 38—Pilot</p> <p>10:00 p.m.
2, 3, 10, 15, 17—News
4—Gong Show
38—Twilight Zone</p> <p>10:30 p.m.
2, 15—Johnny Carson
3—Streets of San Francisco
4—Movie: "The Enemy General" (1960 War Drama. Van Johnson, Jean-Pierre Aumont
12—ABC News
17, 38—Movie: "That Man Bolt" (1973) An ex-Green Beret is hired to transport \$1 million. Fred Williamson</p> <p>11:40 p.m.
10—Banacek</p> <p>12:00
2, 15—Tomorrow
4—News Final</p> |
|---|--|--|

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

- | | |
|--|---|
| <p>ACROSS</p> <p>1 Likely
4 Cuckoo
8 Ivan or Nicholas
12 Zeno's hometown
13 Shade of green
15 Prefix for distant or lateral
16 Grime
17 Feat
18 Corrosion
19 Third dimension
21 Unify
23 Anoints, old style
25 Up in — (unsettled)
26 Soprano Kubiak of the Met
28 Best or worst
31 Rhea's relative
33 Cousin of tie-dye
35 Liquid measure: Br. or Fr.
36 — the riot act
38 Readied the fiddle
40 Scorch
41 Moslem faith
43 Water wheel
45 Shade tree
46 Pinko's pal
48 Gambol
50 With candor.
52 Negligent
55 After-school punishment
58 Small herring
59 Ireland
60 Domestic duck
62 Before novem</p> | <p>63 Slab of ice
64 Door or gate
65 It comes 'twixt cup and lip
66 Care for
67 Oxford or pump
68 X</p> <p>DOWN</p> <p>1 Foreign
2 An impossible dream
3 Blab
4 German article
5 High: Comb. form
6 An impossible dream
7 Tithe
8 Very good or very bad
9 An instruction impossible to fulfill
10 Neighbor of Ger. and It.
11 Bar mitzvah, e.g.
12 Norse myth collection
14 Rosinante or Bucephalus
20 Dill or thyme
22 Celt
24 Base
27 Flabbergast
29 Soviet lake
30 Semester's relative
31 — the Red
32 Middle: Comb. form
34 Jean or Walter
37 Prepared sheets for ironing
39 Name in high fashion
42 Aspect
44 English country festivals
47 — nous
49 Duty
51 Celebrities
53 Smooth material
54 Road sign
55 Adroit
56 Perry's creator
57 Famous fiddler
61 Group of pheasants</p> |
|--|---|



See page 11 for crossword answers

DAZED and CONFUSED



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2	WTWO	Terre Haute	NBC
3	WCIA	Champaign	CBS
4	WTTV	Indianapolis	IND
5	Local Programming Time — Weather		
6 16	WUSI	Olney	ETV
7 17	WAND	Decatur	ABC
8 15	WICD	Danville	NBC
9 20	WICS	Springfield	NBC
10	WTHI	Terre Haute	CBS
11 38	WBAK	Terre Haute	ABC
12	WILL	Champaign	ETV

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Angels defeat Cubs in exhibition

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Rookie pitcher Mark Clear struck out six Chicago batters in three innings of shutout relief for the California Angels in a 5-3 exhibition baseball victory Monday over the Cubs.

Catcher Brian Downing's two-run double produced the decisive runs for the Angels in their four-run sixth. Floyd Rayford walked and went to third on a single by Willie Mays

Aikens. Rayford scored on a single by Joe Rudi to tie the game 2-2 before Downing's double. Terry Humphrey then signled to bring Downing home.

California, 5-8 in exhibition games, scored its first run in the fifth when Bob Clark tripled and Orlando Ramirez doubled off Chicago starter Rick Reuschel, who had kept the Angels scoreless until then.

Chicago, 5-5 in the Cactus League,

scored twice in the second inning off Angels' starter Dan Aase, who hurled five innings. Bobby Murcer singled and stole second before scoring on Steve Ontiveros' double. After a single off the glove of third baseman Rayford Ontiveros scored from third on a ground out by Barry Foote.

The Cubs got their other run in the ninth off reliever Dave LaRoche.

Ex-gridders sought

Eastern's football staff is seeking any former Panther football players still on campus who are interested in competing in the spring Blue-White game which matches the varsity against the alumni.

The game will be played on Saturday, May 5. Anyone interested please contact assistant coach Jeff Gardner at the football stadium (581-5031).

Former Eastern standout leads field

Former Eastern distance star Mike Larson headed a field of 77 runners Sunday in the Eastern Striders' five mile country road race.

Larson, who earned All-American honors in both cross country and track for Eastern before graduating in 1977, covered the course in 25:15.

Following Larson came a large contingent of current Eastern cross country and track runners. Larry Schult led that group by taking

second place in 25:30, Bill Bandy was third in 25:46, Mike Moore was fourth in 26:03 and Chuck Elliot was fifth in 26:15.

Denise Scopelite, a member of Eastern's women's cross country team, was the first of eight female finishers. Scopelite was 45th overall with a 33:30 time.

The Eastern Striders, a group of area distance runners, plan to host a four-mile sunrise run on Easter Sunday,

April 15.

Anyone interested in participating in the informal run should meet at 6 a.m. at the south stairs of the Lantz Building, group spokesman Mike Goodrich said.

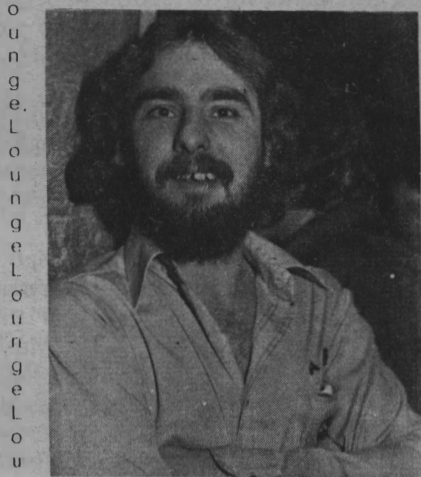
Basketball prep poll

by The Associated Press

The top 15 teams in The Associated Press' Class AA Illinois high school basketball poll with team records and first-place votes in parentheses:

1. Quincy (29-0)
2. Lockport (28-1)
3. Chicago Manley (28-2)
4. Chicago De LaSalle (24-4)
5. Chicago Heights Bloom (27-2)
6. Maine South (27-1)
7. Benet Academy (27-2)
8. East Moline (25-4)
9. Rockford Auburn (25-3)
10. Barrington (27-2)
11. New Trier West (23-4)
12. Peoria Central (24-5)
13. East St. Louis (21-9)
14. Joliet Catholic (25-4)
15. Effingham (25-3)

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Do you have a club activity or campus event coming up? If so, let the **Eastern News** know about it.

Lifters send three to Florida

The EIU Lifting Club will send three participants to the national meet this weekend in Pensacola, Fla.

Senior Tom Bardush, junior Bob Buckley and sophomore Scott Studedaker will be the Eastern lifters at the prestigious event.

All lifters in the event had to meet national qualifying standards in an Amateur Athletic Union sanctioned event sometime during the year to qualify to participate in the national

championships.

Last year over 180 lifters participated in the event, but Buckley expects this season's event to be even bigger.

"When it is in Florida, everyone wants to go," Buckley said.

Team scores will be tabulated to determine the champion.

The EIU Lifting Club will hold its regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Room 304 of the Lantz Building.

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Eastern offers a vast variety of club sports

by Jane Meyer

What motivates a person to compete in a sport that receives minimal fan support, and little if any school funding?

Eastern offers a variety of intercollegiate club sports to its student body, faculty, and other interested persons. Among those teams are the rugby, hockey, and volleyball clubs.

Participants in the sports said that they compete mainly because of the sport itself, without the benefit of publicity or scholarships.

"I think it's the greatest sport in the world," said Victor Bobb, English instructor at Eastern and veteran member of the rugby club. "It's a splendid game."

"It's about the only real team sport that is non contact. It's a civilized sport and besides the power aspect of the game I like to compete," Mark Atkinson, president of the volleyball club, said this about the sport of volleyball.

How do the club members feel about lack of funding by the University?

"We tried to get funding but nothing materialized," Peter Samuel, junior member of the rugby squad, said. "It's too much a hassle, besides the school would have a say on how to run things."

In agreement Bobb said, "Sure it's nice to get money, but independence is more important. You can play your own way with no strings attached and not feel bound."

Tom Wilson, a hockey club member said, "It hurts us not to have any money coming in. We could have a really good program but we can't afford it."

The hockey club has a different situation as far as funding goes. Since there are no ice rinks in Charleston, team members must travel to Decatur or Champaign to practice while home games are played in Springfield. According to one team member this means extra money.

"I guess it's only fair, because there are no ice rinks around where Eastern could make money to pay the tab," said Mike Fairbanks, who organized the hockey team in 1974. "However, we've been able to usher some sports events here, so we have made some money."

Fan support for club sports is usually very low although the rugby club seems to draw the larger crowds.

"It depends on the weather and whether there is a football game going on, but we usually get about 50 people," Samuel said.

Besides being connected with different sports, each club is run a bit differently.

The volleyball club was organized as an intercollegiate team last year. This year it became an official club. Besides Atkinson, other officers of the club are Teresa Chudd, vice president, and Mark Stern, secretary-treasurer.

"Last year when Paul Blair was the coach we had about 20 people try out for the team. We basically had to teach them how to play," Atkinson said. "This year we're taking turns at coaching the team."

According to Atkinson the club was organized to provide an opportunity for people to participate in the "second most popular team sport in the world behind soccer."

"We would also like to get a recreational program going, this would include intramurals."

Fairbanks said he feels not enough emphasis is put on the sport of hockey at Eastern.

"Eastern is really a small town to consider having a skating rink but most of the students are from the Chicago and St. Louis areas where hockey is really big," he said. "The interest just isn't here as it should be."

He said the hockey team has few practices because of time involved traveling to the rinks along with coordinating time that are best for team members. "We usually practice Wednesday nights in Decatur about 10:00 sometime until 12:00."

"For our games in Springfield, it's hard to generate enough fan interest to get people to travel two hours for the games."

Jay Macken is president and Bobb is treasurer of the rugby club.

Bobb originally played the game in Oregon before coming to Eastern where the rugby program had been started by Macken, Chuck Squires, and Fred Capriotti.

The rugby club has two seasons during the year: one that begins in the fall lasting until the winter and another that begins in the spring and runs until the end of the year.

This semester the club will be sponsored by the Pabst Brewing Company.

Samuel said he feels that rugby itself is a misunderstood sport.

"If people would come to other games after the first one, they would slowly begin to learn the sport and I think the game would succeed," he said.



Rugby Club member Chuck Squires, shown in action in a game against Western last semester, shows the effects of playing in a club sport. (News photo by Cheryl Bannes)

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Classified ads

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

Help Wanted

Staying around over break? Need a job? Fat Alberts is now looking to fill positions for cooks and busboys. Apply 8-5 daily. Fat Alberts, Cross County Mall, Mattoon. 23

Wanted

Wanted typing. Call Debbie at 345-2595 between 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. 20

Quiet, studious person looking for similar roommate for fall. Call John, 5329. 4/4

Wanted: Band to play at 8th grade dance on May 19th from 7-10 p.m. Prefer disco and current pop hits. Wages negotiable. Call 849-2233 weekdays from 8-4. Ask for Mr. Sy. 22

Needed rider to Fort Lauderdale area for spring break. Free transportation down, must find own way back. Call 581-5558. 20

Male roommate wanted for fall. Off-campus. 345-2938, Bob. 20

Wanted: 1 or 2 females to share Woodlawn apt. —summer—\$37.50 apiece for 2, \$75 for 1. Pool privileges. Call 345-7818. 20

Male needs ride, South Chicago suburbs for break. Bob, 345-2938 20

Wanted

Buying old baseball cards—any type or quantity. Phone 345-7961. 09

Wanted: JOCKS. Wed. 3/21 10:30 p.m. Jock raid in South Quad. Be there! 21

Desperately need riders to Fort Lauderdale spring break. Phone 345-5258. 21

For Rent

Regency Apts. now leasing for summer and fall. Call 345-9105. 00

For summer: 2 bedroom house, one block from campus; furnished. Call 348-0236. Water paid. 23

5 room apartments, 1/2 block from campus. Spacious, furnished. Summer \$120, fall \$300. Call 345-7468. 4/4

The Village at Eastern, Charleston, Illinois, is now leasing for EIU—summer and fall semesters. 2-bedroom, all-modern apartments. Most at last year's rent. Call 345-2520 or see Mr. Reynolds at 2219 S. 9th St. apt. 1. 22

Sublease for summer: 2 BR unfurnished apt. Modern. Close to campus. 348-8597. 21

For summer: 2 females. Sublease apt. close to campus. \$75 monthly. 345-9793. 23

Large private room for rent to male student for fall semester. Kitchen privileges, utilities paid. 345-5282. 21

For Sale

1969 Chevrolet. \$250 or best offer. 581-3529. 22

1978 Grand Prix, V8, cruise, AM-FM, etc. Like new, \$6,350 or offer. Must sell, no tax. 345-7278 or 345-7083. 23

1975 Yamaha 650 cc, \$1050. Excellent condition. 345-3584. 23

For sale: 1969 Ford LTD, real nice car \$700. 1973 VW Beetle only 41,500 miles \$2,050. Phone 345-7969 evenings. 02

For Sale

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

1976 360 CB Honda. Low mileage—excellent condition—extras. Phone: 348-8321. 21

1965 Ford Econoline van. New paint, rebuilt engine, excellent inside and out. \$900—call after 5:00 on weekdays. 345-4359. 20

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, or check the order form at the bottom of the page...today! 20

LASER LIGHT JEWELRY—The ideal gift—limited supply—unique, exciting! 345-6861 or 581-2620. 23

'73 Gold Buick Apollo, 4-door, AC, power steering, perfect condition. \$1900. Call 345-3276. 20

Announcements

Typing—Fast, cheap, accurate. Call Mary, 345-2612 before 9 p.m. 00

PROTECT YOUR RIGHT to choose. Join the National Abortion Rights Action League (NARAL). Free referrals. 345-9285. 23

Birthing care, 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

Cheap gas saving. Tune up for spring break. Call Dave, evenings from 5-9, 348-0825. 22

Pizza Oven—345-2324. Open 4:30. 00

Come party at the Prairie Alliance Benefit concert at Ted's on April 3. Hear Blake Manhattan & Blind Shelley Flatbush and What's Left? Advance tickets at the Record Cellar. 03

Hey, "BIG SHOT DON" from Valmeyer: Howda ya like to go to a dance on March 31? Gibault "77" (G.D.I.) 21

Announcements

AKA Women—Have a nice spring break. Your candidate, Ray Field 23

Keoni, Happy Birthday to the very special person in my life. Love, Kakalina 20

Doc. Your finally a legal drunk. Go for it! 19 big ones. B.S., Moose, Ado, Pyz., Richie and Dvey 20

Experienced, fast typist with reasonable rates. Call Judy 581-5738. 22

Check special offering sponsored by women's studies for summer and fall. For further info. contact Dr. Janet Norberg 5718. 22

To third south Thomas: Thanks for the great St. Pat's party. We had a super time. Let's do it again, soon! Thanks again, 9th north Carman. 20

Fast, efficient typist available. Specializing in term papers, reports and resumes. Call Geri today 581-5456, after 4:30 p.m. 20

Needed rider to Fort Lauderdale area for spring break. Free transportation down, must find own way back. Call 581-5558. 20

COPY-X COPY CENTER: Ask about 5¢ Xerox copies, 1112 Division. T

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, or check the order form at the bottom of the page...today! 20

Coach—Skipper McDevitt and EIU Baseball team. "Good luck on Southern trip and the season." 21

Mechanic? Will do tune-ups—carburetor adjustments, timing-dwell. Michael 581-5456. 23


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

Co-op Engineer position open: juniors majoring in Ind. Tech. with interests in paint layout and machine parts usage, see Jane Ziegler, Cooperative Education, Room 15, Student Services Building, for more information. 21

Lost and Found

Lost: Pair of brown glasses, half brown tint. Lost on March 3. Call 3537, ask for Sharon. 22

Lost: set of keys from Taylor with car and house keys attached. Plastic initials AN on them. Call 2805. 23



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EASTERN NEWS
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Answer to today's puzzle

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E	L	E	A	A	L	O	E	S	E	Q
D	I	R	T	S	T	U	N	T	R	U
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T	E	N	D	S	H	O	E	T	E	N

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PHONE 581-2812



Campus clips

Christian Science members to meet
Members of the Christian Science organization will meet at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Union addition Shelbyville Room.

Home economics meeting slated
The Student Home Economics Association will meet at 5:45 p.m. Tuesday in the Applied Arts and Education Center Room 110. Guest speaker will be Kathy Lister. The topic of her speech will be "Interviews and Resumes." All SHEA groups are welcome.

WICI to meet
Women In Communications, Inc. will hold an organizational meeting at 9:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Services Building Room 207.

DOONESBURY

WHAT DO YOU MEAN, JIMMY'S NOT COMING IN? HE'S GOT AN AL-BUM DUE!

HE JUST PHONED IN HIS RETIREMENT, MAN. HE SAYS HE'S GOIN' BACK TO SCHOOL.

YOU'RE GOOFING ON ME, RIGHT, WAH-WAH?

WHAT CAN I TELL YOU, STEVE? THE CAT SOUNDED SINCERE.

I DON'T BELIEVE THIS! I WAS ONLY GONE FOR TEN MINUTES!

YOU CAN'T BLAME YOURSELF, MAN. SHOULD I SEND THE BAND HOME?

THAT UNGRATEFUL LITTLE...

NOT LIKELY. HE'S GIVING US ALL REMBRANDTS.

3-20 G.B. Trudeau

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NAME: _____ PHONE: _____

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Send ad and money in envelope and deposit in Eastern News or bring to News' office in Student Services Building before it is to run.

Eastern News Sports

Tuesday, March 20, 1979 / Page 12

Panther pitching staff returns one starter less



Junior Myron Richardson is one of the returnees on the Panther pitching squad, which is relying on depth this season. (News photo by Mary Frichtl)

by Carl Gerdovich

A year's experience should bolster the Panther pitching staff, but as of yet, that one sure arm is lacking.

Barring any serious injury, the Panthers have made it clear that they will open the baseball season with virtually the same starters from a year ago, leaving little concern over pitching depth.

"The numbers are there. We have everybody back with the exception of Pat Huff, so we are deep," head coach Tom McDevitt said.

Huff was the staff's winningest pitcher as a freshman last spring at 7-2, but decided not to return to school in the fall. In 70 innings work, he had an earned-run-average of 2.82 including 51 strike outs.

"These guys have shown they can do the job and they're looking good, but we're still looking for that one person to skim the door," McDevitt added.

The Panthers return four of five starters who carried them to a fifth place finish last spring in the NCAA Division II College World Series. The four returnees, most likely, will form the regular rotation.

Seniors Rick Furmanski and Tom Ozga are the veterans among the staff while sophomores Elliott Skorupa and Ken Westray add the needed experience on the hill.

These four regulars along with senior Paul Kasfner, junior Myron Richardson and freshman Steve Hoffman give the Panthers new pitching coach Ewen "Lefty" Bryden talent and experience to work with.

"I think we have a real solid staff that's made up of guys who have the desire to work hard," Bryden said.

"The talent is definitely there. It's a relatively young staff and they've gotten that year's experience under their belt," Bryden commented.

Working primarily from the bullpen, junior Terry Browne and sophomore Lenny Lundberg add the extra effort required for the vigorous routine in the relief role.

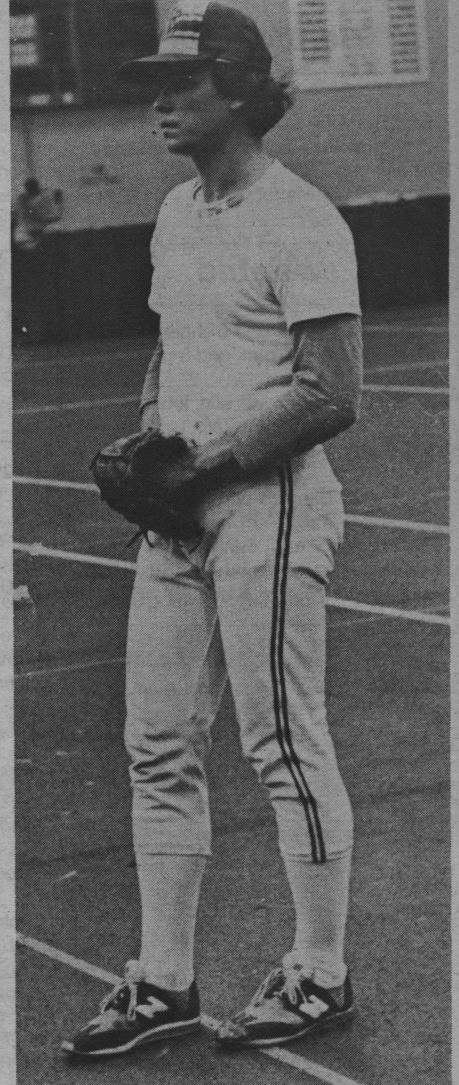
"Both these players are good relievers. They have the control and are not afraid to go after the hitters," Bryden said.

"Browne has the good breaking pitch and has the ability to keep it low and away from the right-handed hitter. Lundberg isn't fast, but he challenges the hitter and keeps it low," Bryden added.

In his initial year as McDevitt's assistant, Bryden agrees with the skipper that the pitching depth is sound, but "the stopper is what we're looking for. We need the arm that can just about guarantee us a win in at least the first game of doubleheaders."

"Furmanski and Ozga have the experience and knowledge to be the pitcher to take control. They could be the two to set the pattern for the younger players," Bryden said.

"The Big Four has to be Furmanski, Ozga, Skorupa and Westray but the rest will play a big part in where we go," Bryden said. "I know it's an old cliché that gets thrown around all the time, but we'll go as far as the pitching takes us."



On a pitching staff which will rely on depth this season, senior Rick Furmanski returns after three years of varsity experience. (News photo by Mary Hudack)

Highest finish ever still disappoints Klemm



Dave Klemm, who wrestled at the heavyweight level for the Panthers, by way of a second place finish at the Division I Championships earned the distinction of becoming the highest finisher in Eastern's history. (News photo by Bud Eastburn)

by Keith Palmgren

Heavyweight Dave Klemm recently became Eastern's highest finisher ever at the NCAA Division I wrestling championships, but his runnerup finish was not enough to totally satisfy the junior standout.

"I am disappointed but not unhappy," Klemm said. "I should have won the Division I championships, but the guy I wrestled was good and just took advantage of it."

The Panthers star's second place in Division I came on the heels of his disappointing third at the Division II finals two weeks earlier. But Klemm said trying to compensate for his surprising defeat at Division II was not a factor when he wrestled in the big school meet.

"This wasn't really on my mind," he said. "I just wanted to do the best I could."

While Klemm enjoyed a banner individual season, he also pointed out that Eastern's performance as a team made the campaign that much brighter.

Coach Ron Clinton's Panthers took second to California State-Bakersfield by one-quarter of a point in the Division II championships, won the Mid-Continent Conference title and had a 9-0 dual season.

"I'm really proud to wrestle for Eastern," Klemm said. "It makes me proud to wrestle with a great group of athletes such as the ones that were assembled here this year."

"We definitely had a successful

season, but to make it better I would have liked to have had a half of a point more at the Division II Nationals," Klemm said. "But overall this is the best season we have ever had here."

In preparing for an upcoming season Klemm said that he has not really set any goals, but will just take one match at a time, and if he loses he will just try that much harder the next time.

In looking at next season Klemm said that he would treat it in the same fashion as this year, but did say that he would like to win the Division II championship and possibly win the Division I championship.

Klemm, who started wrestling when he was a freshman in high school, said he became interested in the sport when he was out for the freshman football team.

"The coach for football was the same for wrestling and he asked me to come out for wrestling, so I did," Klemm said.

"Although I was really bad when I started out, I still won a freshman letter, and that really kept me going," Klemm said.

Now with seven years of wrestling experience behind him, Klemm said his biggest thrills have been finishing second at the Division I finals this year and winning the Division II heavyweight class as a freshman.

"The second at Division I didn't really hit me until I got home," Klemm said. "I am just beginning to realize everything and put it all together."