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Sticker problem results in ticket from city police

By Janet Walters

When Russ Holpuch could not find a parking place on March 19 in the campus lot for which he has a parking sticker, he was forced to park illegally on a city street and received a ticket from the Charleston police.

Holpuch, a resident assistant at Stevenson Tower has a parking sticker for the LSD complex parking lot, thinks this isn't fair.

March 19 was the night of the Three Dog Night concert and the LSD lot was apparently filled with concert-goers' cars, said Holpuch.

After admitting to being illegally

parked, he said, "I wouldn't have parked there if it hadn't been for 25 or 30 other people in my place."

"I usually park off campus and then move my car back later, but this time I forgot to move it back," he said.

Holpuch said he called the Security Office about the illegally parked cars but claimed that the girl who answered said she could do nothing about it.

This was the third phone call he had made to the Security Office in regard to the Stevenson parking problem.

Holpuch said he talked to Security Chief John Pauley later, who promised to ticket the illegally parked cars in the

future.

Pauley said Tuesday that cars had been ticketed at Stevenson on March 19 and that all lots are checked every night at least twice.

"As an example, we gave 14 tickets Monday night and we tow away cars without permits or with delinquent stickers everyday," he said.

He also said at that time that enforcement of regulations would be stepped up by having a patrol car and two policemen on foot check parking lots.

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Cause yet unknown

Pem fire investigation still on

By Rick Popely

Fire Chief George Milliner of Charleston has not finished his investigation into the Jan. 27 fire in the Eastern News office in the basement of Pemberton Hall.

"We're still keeping our eyes and ears open," he said. "I just don't want to close the investigation on a fire such as this."

Milliner said he had some ideas on how the fire started but added, "I'm not going to express them at this time."

The fire started in a small storage room that also housed a film processing machine that had been in use the day of the fire.

Eastern News Editor Jim Pinsker used an emergency hose to extinguish the fire, which was contained in the storage room and did minimal damage.

Last week 18 Charleston firemen toured 13 campus buildings with

assistant Chief Mel Taylor to inspect building conditions and acquaint firemen with the campus area.

Milliner said he did not know if Pem Hall was among the buildings that were inspected. He said Taylor was in Indianapolis Tuesday.

Milliner also said that he still plans to interview students who were present in the News office when the fire occurred but he had not scheduled any interviews.

"Sometimes, the longer you wait, the easier it is to get the information you want," he said.

Capt. Jack Chambers of Eastern's Security Police said Tuesday that he had given Milliner a report on his investigation of the fire some time ago.

"Nobody knows how the fire started," Chambers said. "I know that

the fire started in that storage room but whether it was accidental, incidental, or intentional, I can't say."

"I was told by a fireman that the processing machine in the room was unplugged and since the fire started on the floor my own conclusion was that it was started by somebody smoking," he said.

Chambers said that Milliner said he would conduct a complete investigation for a report to the state fire marshal.

Warmer

Wednesday will be partly sunny and warmer with highs in the low to mid 60s. Wednesday night increasing cloudiness and warmer. Lows in the mid 40s.

Eastern to give 'top priority' to enrollment

(Editor's note: This is part two of a three part series on the causes of Eastern's enrollment decline and the university's efforts to meet the enrollment crisis.)

By Kathy Abell

The university is taking steps to reverse the trend of a steady enrollment decline by giving it top priority at all levels, President Fite told the Board of Governors (BOG) in his report on Eastern's enrollment.

"The matter of student enrollment must, during the coming year, have the highest priority throughout the entire university," he said, repeating a similar statement made in a speech to the faculty last fall.

Fite said three programs have been developed to carry out that objective:

The Admissions Office has re-established a "viable program" of high school and junior college relations.

Every outlet

Every possible outlet of the university community is making an effort to communicate, whether directly or indirectly, with prospective Eastern students.

The existing university programs, policies, procedures and organizational structures are being evaluated in order to determine if each is consistent with the objective of public higher education in the 1970's.

Also in an attempt to reverse the enrollment trend steps have been taken to upgrade the admissions program, Fite said. He reported several steps.

Last October the university hired an assistant director of admissions to increase the scope of the office's activities.

Counselor hired

In January an admissions counselor was hired to handle school visitations and relations in the Chicago area. He is in the Chicago area three weeks of each month and on campus one week.

The Admissions Office is now opened on Saturday mornings and during weekday noon hours.

Admissions personnel are visiting more high schools. In the first four months the staff visited 561 schools, as compared to 514 during 1972-73.

The staff also visited more junior colleges. The staff will visit 53 junior colleges this year, while visiting only 45 last year.

Private schools

Private, high schools have been added to the list, as well as schools which were excluded in the past because they did not previously send 10

(See EASTERN, page 5)



Special interview

President Fite is questioned by WTHI-Terre Haute reporter Dave Heath for a one-half hour special television program on the Eastern-Charleston relationship. The program is scheduled to be

aired Friday at 4:45 p.m. to 5:25 p.m. on Channel 10. See related story on page 3. (News photo by Mike Walters)

Translator
by brian farmer
linda smith

Why didn't Andrews Hall have auxiliary lights during the recent power failure?

Everett Alms of the physical plant, said that there was generator trouble at Andrews Hall, and that is why there were no auxiliary lights. However, the generator is fixed. So, if the power goes out again, Andrews Hall should have auxiliary lighting.

I have a three hour-night class that meets once a week. Because we missed one class during spring break and will miss one class during Easter break the teacher has been talking about having a Saturday class to make up for it. Is this legal according to Eastern's policy?

Mary C. McElwee of Academic Affairs said that it is legal for a teacher at Eastern to reschedule a class at a time other than it regularly meets. It is the option of the instructor, since there is a certain number of hours that the class must get in, to make up lost hours, she added.

I entered the university in the summer of 1972, under the 1971 catalogue which allows a speech exemption for the general university requirement. The requirements for my major under the 1973 catalogue do not allow a speech exemption. Do I have to take speech to meet my general university requirements?

We contacted William Hooper of the advisement center, who said a student has the right to graduate under the general requirements in effect when he entered the university, so you are still exempted from speech.


In the Monday, March 25 issue, the News incorrectly reported in the Translator column the tentative summer tuition will be \$328. The correct figure, which is still tentative, is \$238.

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Dance club holds spring concert

Eastern's Modern Dance Club will hold its Spring Dance Concert at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday in McAfee Gym. Admission to the concert is free.

Alice Stoughton, faculty sponsor of the group, said Tuesday that the concert, open to the public, will feature 48

dancers in the student-choreographed production.

Both male and female students plus Alfredo and Clara Valesco will perform in the three sections of the concert.

The sections are: "Jazzing Around," "Contemporary Comments" and "Folk and Ethnic Character Dances," she

said. The character dance section will portray Spanish and African influence on American dance, Stoughton said, with all of the research done by student Cecilia Valesco Cerra.

The Modern Dance Club is under the Women's Physical Education Department and the Women's Recreation Assn.

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Eastern-town relationship topic of TV show

By Mike Walters

The Eastern-Charleston relationship will be the subject of a special half-hour television program to be aired Friday over WTHI-Terre Haute.

"It's just one in a series of promotional, informational programs," Dave Heath, reporter for WTHI said Tuesday.

The WTHI crew filmed and interviewed President Gilbert Fite and Mayor Bob Hickman among others Tuesday.

The crew also shot film footage of the industrial park, four area farms and the uptown and outlying business districts.

During the approximate five minute segment that Fite was interviewed, the president was asked about the economic

impact of the university on the Charleston community.

Fite pointed out that Eastern has an annual payroll of approximately \$15 million, while paying an addition \$160,000 to student help.

He said he thought that Eastern had a "positive effect on the community," including economic, educational and cultural benefits.

Fite was also questioned on what he thought made a "quality university."

The first prerequisite, Fite said, is a "good faculty. No university could be great without a good faculty," he said.

Another necessity, Fite said, is "good students." He said he felt Eastern had both a "good

faculty" and "good students."

A third prerequisite mentioned by Fite is a "sound curriculum." Eastern also has this necessity, Fite said.

The program, with an estimated cost of \$3,800, is coordinated by the Chamber of Commerce but is being paid for by local merchants who purchased 20 commercial spots on WTHI, Chamber of Commerce Executive Vice

President Bill Browning said.

The film will be shown to prospective businesses and also will be made available to schools, clubs and organizations.

Browning said Eastern's Audio-Visual Department will make a video tape of the program, giving the Chamber of Commerce two copies of the production.

Eastern will also cooperate in the production by producing

a sound track for the film, he added.

Bob Carlisle, president of the chamber, and Richard "Dick" Lynch, a board of director of the chamber, will also discuss on the program, some elements of the Charleston community not included in the film, Browning said.

The program is scheduled to be shown Friday at 4:45 p.m. to 5:25 p.m. on WTHI, (Channel 10).

Candidates cannot work at faculty elections polls

By Craig Sanders

Faculty Senate members who are candidates for positions in faculty elections will no longer be able to work at the polls as a result of action taken by the senate Tuesday.

The senate voted 8 yes, 3 no and 2 abstentions to approve a motion by Richard Keiter, Chemistry Department, that senate members running for office will not be able to serve as poll workers.

Keiter told the senate that several faculty members had expressed concern to him that Wayne Owens, a member of the senate, was working at the polls while he was a candidate in the University Personnel Committee election.

Fred McLaren, Elementary and Junior High School Education, who served as Election's committee temporary chairman on the day of the election, replied that candidates had in the past served at the polls without any complaints being made.

Brought up in past

"It's been brought up in the

past in the senate but the senate did not take any action against it," McLaren said.

Senate Chairman David Maurer said that no faculty member had specifically complained that Owens' working at the polls was an election irregularity or that it influenced the outcome of the election.

"Besides Owens, two other Faculty Senate members worked at the polls while they were seeking office," Maurer said.

"Robert Shuff was running for the University Personnel Committee and Larry Thorsen ran for the Council on Graduate Studies," he said.

Right to visit

McLaren said that candidates in an election would have the right to visit the polling place but they can't campaign there.

Owens was absent from the meeting and could not be reached for comment.

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news editorial

With this issue, we celebrate the two month anniversary of the Pemberton Hall Basement fire, which blazed away in a small storage area.

Since that time, the fire hoses from Pem and the Student Services Buildings have been removed, then replaced, and new fire extinguishers have been installed in both places.

Also since that evening, a familiarization tour of the campus has been conducted by local fire authorities to get new fire department personnel acquainted with Eastern.

Assistant Fire Chief Mel Taylor said the tour did not constitute an official inspection, but he said he was calling it one anyway.

While Chief John Pauley and his comrades in the Security Department are mulling over what to do with the fire department recommendations, they still haven't been able to close the case on the Pem Hall fire until the local fire authorities finish up their investigation.

And so, the final word on the fire will come from the chief himself—that

is if he can get around to it before break.

During the fourth week following the incident, Milliner said he planned "to talk with a lot of people" on the fire matter, but no one involved with putting out the fire has been contacted to this date.

At last report (see page 1), the chief said he has some ideas on the fire's cause, but will not express them "at this time."

The News feels, even though we are not authorities on fire and its causes, Milliner's policy of waiting to

carry out investigations doesn't get an abundance of results.

Discovering the cause of the Pem fire is important, perhaps more so than some other fires, due to the great number of people involved. (Pem houses approximately 170 girls, in addition to employees and News staff members downstairs.)

The Pem basement fire should be investigated as soon as possible to find out its cause, if one can be found.

Too much depends on whether this fire can be prevented next time.

beatin' the system

by john frantz

Oil shortage just the starts of things

"Great! The oil shortage will soon be over for good."

That statement is being said more and more since the Middle East oil embargo was lifted last week.

However, the recent oil shortage is only the beginning of shortages we will be experiencing in the near future. A national magazine last month said that products made from oil will soon be in short supply in the next few years.

Hundreds of items will soon be absent from the market. Everything from shaving cream to explosives will soon be almost virtually extinct.

Depressed yet? Well, don't worry, because there are several advantages in the shortages. Here are a few of them:

COSMETICS: Prostitution will soon decrease into a nothingness, since the "floozy" that wander big city streets won't be able to pile on the ten pounds of make-up to attract their victims, because cosmetics are

made from "black gold."

NAPALM: The Vietnamese people will really be glad to hear that Nixon won't be able to get his hands on any more napalm that has fried hundreds of the population.

EXPLOSIVES: Dean Kluge will start to rest a bit easier knowing that his counterparts won't be able to blow up his car or office for his shenanigans the past two years.

ANESTHETICS: Medical students will appreciate this shortage especially if they have to have one of their legs or arms amputated.

Instead of being put under for the chopping session, they can stay awake and take notes on the surgeon's technique.

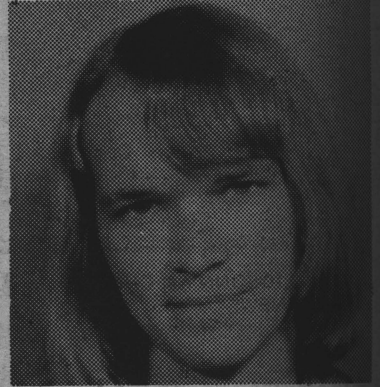
If you're overjoyed by these advantages—don't be, because there are more bad angles than good to the oil shortage. We will be feeling the crunch of the following shortages:

SHAVING CREAM: Without shaving cream, there will be a lot of people walking around that will look as though a lawn mower ran over their faces. You will be seeing more nicks than there are "Nicks" in an Italian neighborhood.

NYLON: Watch out for this one ladies. You won't be able to hide those ugly little stubs that grow on your legs. And to top that off, remember there won't be any shaving cream either.

ANTISEPTICS: It won't be long before a noticeable epidemic of bad breath will inherit the earth. All mouth washes will soon be a part of our sweet smelling past.

INSECT SPRAYS: Our friend the mosquito will be glad to hear about this one. Huge fleets of dive-bombing mosquitos will soon be perched outside of every house in America, ready to zoom in on helpless walking



blood banks.

CLOTHING: The so-called fad of streaking may turn into a way of life when clothing supplies run short.

PRINTING INK: Because of a future shortage of printing ink, Eastern News readers may find themselves staring at a blank piece of paper some day, which might be a turn for the better.

Although most of these item shortages are more true than false, don't go home and pout. Just think about the new slogan that's starting to be chanted daily—"Ford in '76."

international outlook

by ivor rollock

Barbados—George Washington slept there

Four centuries ago, the Portuguese sailors who sighted the 21-mile long strip of coral first noticed its trees, their long branches drooping to the ground, and gave the name, Barbados - the bearded fig tree - to the island. The name is the only sign that Barbados has not always been British, perhaps even more British and Britain.

Nevertheless, since it won independence in 1966, the West Indian country has moved to expand its regional and hemispheric ties. It was admitted to the United Nations immediately after gaining independence and has also joined the

Organization of American States and the Inter-American Development Bank.

Barbados, lying well out in the Atlantic to the east of the lower end of the Antilles chain, is a green tropical island with a varied and attractive coastline of hidden caves and sandy beaches. It is a fairly small island, somewhat pear-shaped and only 21 miles long by 14 miles wide with a total area of 166 square miles.

From the south and west it presents a flat appearance rising in a series of ridges to hilly country along the east coast and in the centre and north-east.

Barbados, because of its British influence, has a very conservative kind of culture. There are no national costumes nor a cultural activity consistent with that of the other West Indian islands, but Barbadians have realized that there is a necessity for them to develop a culture all their own.

In Barbados, dollars are not always currency, cucumbers are not all vegetables and lilies grow in the sea. In fact, almost everything on this tiny pear-shaped West Indian island takes on a new context, always slightly irregular and always relating to the sea.

Take the dollars that are not always currency, for example. They are actually ocean animals that live in the mud and are known as sand dollars.

And the life . . . well, the life on Barbados is equally novel, combining the sophistication and traditions of the British Isles with the lush vegetation and weather of the tropics. A tropical British Isles? Yes.

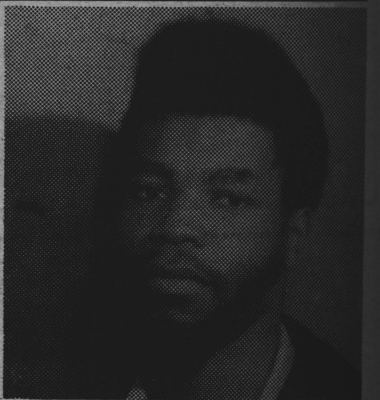
Imagine this: The main street of the main city (Bridgetown) is a pastel version of New Orleans' Latin Quarter, soft blue, green, pink, and beige buildings bordered by white wrought iron instead of the traditional black. Beyond the city, Barbados shows its tropical side in an endless display of sugar cane, gently rolling green hills, then bordering beaches.

The people are as gently spirited and friendly as the island appears physically. Sometimes there is a slight communication problem created by the Bajan version of English, a fast, broken rhythmic language full of double negatives and redundancies such as boy-child, sparrow-bird.

With 300,000 residents, the tiny 20-mile long island is the most crowded of the Caribbean isles and close to the most densely populated island in the world.

Although some have jokingly said they expect it to sink into the sea like an overloaded ship, the fact that one of the island's major exports is "people" keeps it from being too crowded.

The bustle has had many positive effects. Far more prosperous than her sisters, Barbados provides a handsome



life-style for both residents and guests.

Among the natives, there is a 98% literacy rate as a result of the 136 government supported schools and six colleges or vocational centres.

Tourism, sugar cane, molasses are the principle industries on which the economy of the island is built.

Besides economic enrichment, there are the natural riches that make the island. A constant 10 knot breeze known as the Trade Wind, balances the heat of a caressing sun, provides a natural air-conditioning system. The temperature shows little variation over the year, the mean ranging from 72 degrees F to 86 degrees F. During the winter the variation is greater with the night temperatures as low as 63 degrees F.

The beaches are of two varieties, the silver sands of the west coast washed by the Caribbean, and the rugged front that meets the relentless Atlantic waves on the eastern side.

It is the only place outside the United States to which George Washington ever travelled. After his trip, he repeatedly wrote of "being enraptured" with the island.

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Eastern develops new program, enrollment newsletter

(Continued from page 1)
students to Eastern.

The Admissions Office has developed a newsletter for high school and junior college counselors as a means of keeping them informed about Eastern.

The university has developed a program whereby a certain number of part-time jobs will be guaranteed students recommended by high school counselors.

In his report to the BOG, Fite cited several aspects of involvement of the university community in the effort to curb declining enrollment.

"Come Look Us Over"

Eastern now has a program entitled "Come Look Us Over." It is a program encouraging

seniors to spend a weekend evening in one of the residence halls. Fite said the program, which is designed to acquaint potential Eastern students with both the university and residence hall life, "has been quite successful."

The Admissions Office is directing about 500 student volunteers who are contacting on a one-to-one basis hometown high school students and friends to stimulate interest in Eastern.

Students will also participate in the departmental programs and in activities bringing student groups to campus. Special student displays and events will be coordinated with the College Day and Transfer Day programs.

Fite said alumni are being

asked to volunteer to see that their local school, library and courthouse have information about Eastern. They are also being asked to serve as supplementary information sources about Eastern for applicants and their parents.

Plans to develop a parents' organization are also underway, he said.

Fite explained to the BOG recent changes made in the internal organization in the university. He said the changes were made in order to better coordinate semester registration procedures with course availability and to place more emphasis on student recruitment.

Fite said, "During the past 10 to 15 years, the university established a number of policies and procedures related to admissions and registration which, although appropriate and desirable in a period of great demand for admission have questionable value at a time when the university has less students than it can accommodate."

Evaluate policies

Fite said they are continuing

to evaluate and modify unnecessary and restrictive policies which are no longer in the best interest of the university.

He reported to the BOG several curriculum revisions.

"Eastern needs additional new programs to meet the needs of a growing and diversified student body; and we will keep on pressing for this until we believe our needs are met," he said.

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Hartigan plans to visit college campuses

By Craig Sanders

Lt. Governor Neil Hartigan may be visiting several college campuses in Illinois later this year, Jim Bagly of Hartigan's Chicago office said Monday.

Bagly said Hartigan does plan to make several visits but Bagly said he couldn't say when Hartigan would be visiting campuses or where he would be visiting.

"He hasn't been able to do as much visiting of campuses as he had planned earlier due to his involvement in other work," Bagly said.

"He has been active recently on the Energy Policy Council, for example," Bagly said.

To tour various campuses

Under the Hartigan Study issued last year, Hartigan was to make a tour of various Illinois campuses.

"He wanted to investigate employment, housing, and

health services on campuses," Bagly said.

"These are areas he is interested in," he added.

Bagly said Hartigan has already visited Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, and the University of Illinois campus at Champaign-Urbana.

Each campus has own problems

"Basically the problems of college campuses are known from the Hartigan study," Bagly said.

"However each campus has its own priority problems," he said.

"At Edwardsville it was housing whereas at the

University of Illinois housing was not a problem but tuition hikes were," Bagly said.

"Hartigan wants students to let him know their problems," Bagly said.

"He is very interested in hearing from the students," he added.

On a related matter, Pat O'Grady, co-executive director of the Association of Illinois

Student Governments (AISG) said Monday that AISG has formed a committee to follow up on suggestions made by the Hartigan Study.

"There were 23 recommendations made altogether and the committee will study all 23 eventually," O'Grady said.

"Some of them might be implemented while others might

be unable to be concluded right away," O'Grady added.

Relevant research program

"One project the committee is working on now is the relevant research program," O'Grady said.

O'Grady said that under the relevant program a student would research a topic of his choice and the information would then go to a state legislator.

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Energy course offered for first time summer

"Energy Challenge and Crisis," Physics 4997, is being offered for the first time at Eastern summer semester.

P. Scott Smith, instructor of the course, said Tuesday that the three-hour course, listed as a

No UB meeting for Wednesday

Monday's edition of the Eastern News incorrectly reported meeting concerning the University Board All-Nighter.

No such meeting is being held.

workshop course, has no prerequisite and is open to all students.

Smith said that the course will be offered at 4 p.m. daily, but since it is listed as a workshop, the hours may vary during the semester.

Over-population, food and new fuel sources will be examined in the course, which will only be offered summer session, Smith added.

For more information on the course, students should contact Smith at 581-3220 in the Physics Department.

campus calendar

ENTERTAINMENT

"Hiroshima Mon Amour," EFS, Booth Library Lecture Room, 7 & 9 p.m.

"Chariots of the Gods," Mattoon Theatre, 7 & 9 p.m.

"Serpico," Time Theatre, 7 & 9 p.m.

MEETINGS

Eastern Vets, Union Lobby, 9 a.m.

Placement, Union Shawnee, Iroquois, Altgeld Room, 9 a.m.

PAD Registration, Union Heritage Room, 9 a.m.

Tri Sigma, Union Lobby, 10 a.m.

School of business, Union Fox Ridge Room, 10 a.m.

Wesley Foundation, Union Walnut, Charleston Room, noon.

Placement, Union Wabash Room, noon.

Inter-Agency Council, Union Embarrass Room, noon.

Fine Arts Reception, Union Fox Ridge Room, 2 p.m.

Sigma Tau Delta, Union Fox Ridge, Heritage Room, 5 p.m.

College Republicans, Union Altgeld Room, 5:30 p.m.

Illinois Education Association, Union Charleston Room, 5:30 p.m.

Delta Sigma Theta, Union Shawnee Room, 6 p.m.

Red Cross, Union Embarrass, Wabash Room, 6:30 p.m.

Illinois FFA sect. 20 Banquet, Union Ballroom, 6:30 p.m.

Varsity Christian Fellowship, Union Iroquois Room, 7 p.m.

Omega Psi Phi, Union Schahrer Room, 7 p.m.

Math Tutors, Coleman Hall 101 Student Education Association, Lab School Auditorium, 7 p.m.

Zoology Seminar, Life Science 201, 7 p.m.

SPORTS

WRA, McAfee Gym Stage, 8 a.m.

Intramurals, Lantz Facilities,

noon.

WRA, North McAfee Gym, 4

p.m.

WRA, South McAfee Gym, 5

p.m.

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Hearst's organizers out of food

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Organizers of a \$2-million food giveaway to help free kidnaped heiress Patricia Hearst announced Tuesday that they are out of food.

But A. Ludlow Kramer and Peggy Maze, directors of the People in Need program, said the program would resume in some

form if Miss Hearst is freed and the Hearst Corp. pays the \$4 million it promised on her safe release.

"Probably the worst part of the whole operation was the total violence that was around the operation," Kramer said. "We obviously made some mistakes but we have fed the

people we said we would."

Asked later to elaborate about the atmosphere of violence, he said: "The constant yelling, day in and day out, the constant threats on our lives, the constant ripping off of Mr. Hearst."

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Injury keeps Bass out

12 gymnasts attend NCAA meet

By Barb Robinson

Eastern's gym team left Wednesday for Springfield, Mass. and their biggest test this season, the NCAA College Division meet.

The meet will run from Thursday through Saturday.

Coach Schaefer said, "I'm very optimistic about the meet. The latest NCAA newsletter results have us rated fourth at present.

"The team is going to Springfield to do the best we can."

Twelve to participate

Twelve gymnasts are going to the meet. The line up has been almost completely selected for the trip.

"The line up is going to be slightly different than what I expected," said Schaefer. "Bob Bass injured his back doing a deep dismount from the high bar and has a compressed vertebrae. It's something like a bone bruise."

Bass, a senior, is second all-around man for the team and his absence will affect several events.

Working hard

"There are two or three events that we will only be three deep in men available, whereas when we had Bob we were four deep. I hope it doesn't hurt us," said Schaefer.

"I think we will peak for this meet. We've been working real hard on our compulsory routines and I think we're ready."

The team as it tentatively stands is: Tom Beusch (floor ex., vaulting, high bar), Roger Belieu (vaulting, parallel bar), Mike Bielinski (still rings), Jim Cronin (still rings), Tim Deahl (high bar), Sam Garbis or Jim Wilcox (hasn't been decided) (side horse), Marv Paster (side horse), Bruce Spikerman (floor ex.), Rich Valentino (parallel bar, still rings) and Mark Watman (all-around).

Schaefer said, "Mike Bielinski,

Marv Paster, and Rich Valentino were each rated seventh in the rings, side horse, and parallel bars events respectively. Marv Paster got seventh in the side horse event for two years in a row. You must place sixth to be ranked All-American.

"Bruce Spikerman, a freshman, has a good chance to get All-American honors in floor exercises this year."

Three seniors

Schaefer said, "Seniors performing in their last meet are Mark Watman (all-around), Tom Beusch (vaulting), and Marv Paster (side horse).

"Beusch is an All-American vaulter and Watman competed last summer in the international Maccabiah team. Marv Paster should actually have another year of competition to go, but he is graduating early."

Schaefer said that the way the NCAA finals are scored is identical to the way a regular dual gymnastics meet is scored, except for the fact that no points are given for individuals.

"The teams are scored on Thursday for the compulsory routines. This counts as fifty per cent of the score. Friday the teams perform optional routines.

Individual honors

"Then, on Saturday, the six top scoring individuals in each event compete for individual honors. The top three individuals in each event then are qualified to compete in the NCAA University Division finals at Penn State on April 3, 4, and 5.

"Last year Tom Beusch was the only Eastern gymnast who qualified for the University finals. He placed second in the College Division in vaulting and fifteenth in the University Division."

Beat Hosers 58-44

By Doug Lawhead

The Jaggs successfully defended their intramural basketball title as they beat the Hosers 58-44 in the class A championship game Monday night.

This was the first time that two independent teams have ever met in the championship game, William Riordan, director of intramurals said Monday.

Stevenson Tower won the consolation game beating Pi Kappa Alpha 47-36.

The Jaggs took the lead for good midway through the first quarter on baskets by Claude Harmon and Mark Utech making the score 6-5. The Hosers never threatened to take the lead for the remainder of the game. At half time the score was 27-18.

Jaggs widen lead

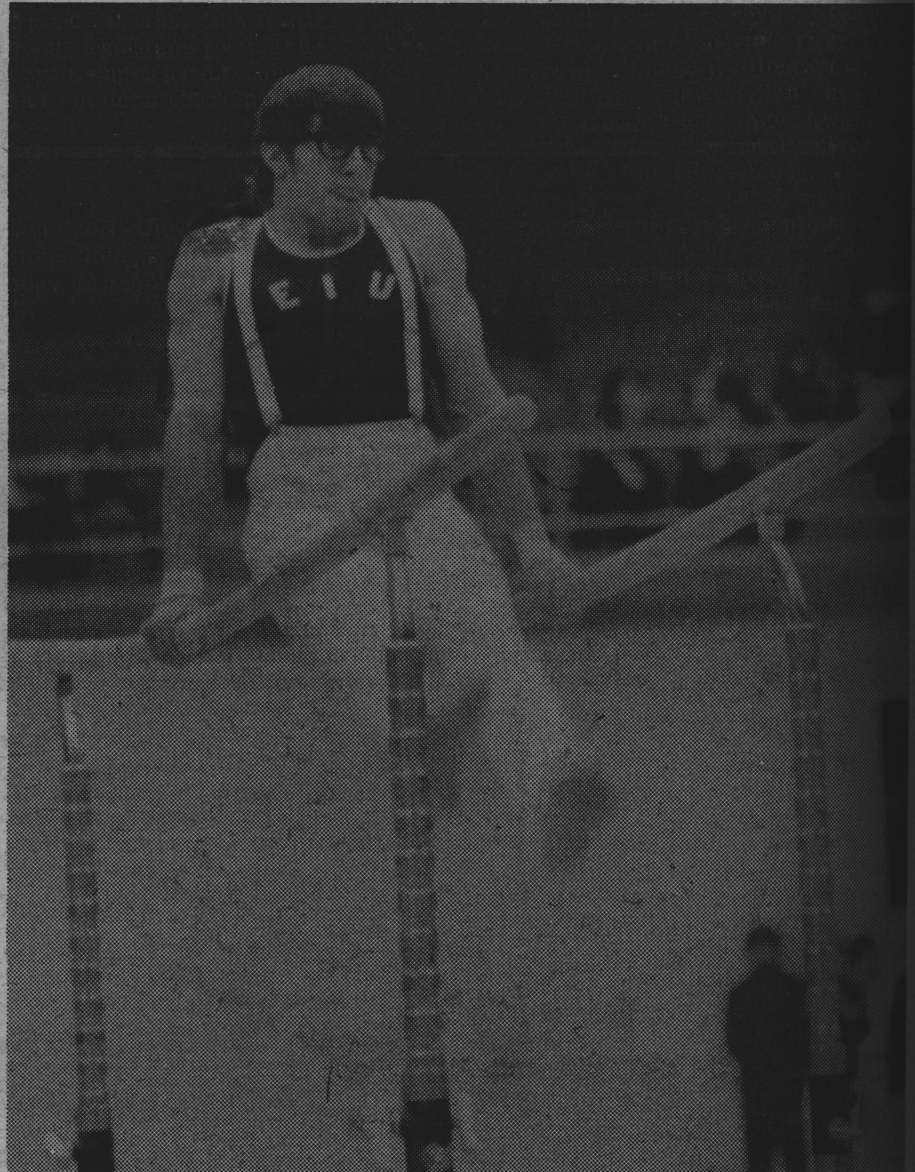
During the second half the fans got to see the Jaggs widen their lead to 14 points as they coasted in.

Rebounding hurt the Hosers as they only pulled down 13 compared to the Jaggs 20 rebounds.

Harmon led the Jaggs with 17 points and three rebounds.

Howard Magnuson scored 13 points for the Jaggs with Ken Jenkins close behind with 12. Gary Niehaus scored eight and Gary Schroeder hit six points. Mark Utech added two points for the remainder of the Jaggs points.

Pete Schmit took game scoring honors with the 19 points that he



Bob Bass injured his back and will not compete in the NCAA meet. Bass will be the only man out. (News photo by Jeff Johnson)

Jaggs capture IM cage title

added to the Hosers score. Rick Dahl pumped in 12 points and Buck Drach hit seven. Mike Wilson connected for four points with Steve Smith making two for the balance of the Hosers score.

Jaggs hot

From the field the Jaggs hit 25 of 39 shots for a very respectable 64 percent. From the free throw line the Jaggs sank eight of 17 for a 47 percent. The Jaggs were called for 10 personal fouls and one technical.

The Hosers were very cold as they shot a poor 36 percent from the field as they hit 18 of 49 shots. The Hosers also hit eight charity tosses out of 16 for 50 percent. They were whistled for 12 personal fouls and one technical.

Baseball game is rescheduled

Eastern's season-opening baseball game originally slated for Tuesday has been rescheduled for Wednesday, Bill McCabe, head coach said.

The game was originally to be played at Indiana Central at 1 p.m. Tuesday, but bad weather forced the postponement.

The game will now start at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, McCabe said.

Stevenson Tower captured third place by beating a slow moving Pike team. Stevenson led during the entire game.

Neither team shot very well from the field as Stevenson hit 38 percent of their shots and the Pikes connected on 34 percent of their shots they attempted. The Pikes led in rebounding 22-20.

Storstum leads Tower

Wood Storstum took game scoring honors with the sixteen points that he scored for Stevenson. Roger Schroeder hit for 11 points with Guss Harvell and Steve Selcke adding nine and eight points respectively.

Bowie Jutta made two points with Ruddy Mesner and Jerry Bindel each scoring one point for the balance of Stevenson's scoring.

Mark Althoff led the Pikes with 14 points. Art Hagg hit for six to be their second leading scorer. The Pikes had four players with four points to round out their scoring. They were Dan Derickson, Mike Hennard, Jay Johnson and Grey Chatham.

Stevenson made 18 of 48 field goals and 10 of 16 free throws. The officials called Stevenson for 18 personal fouls.

The Pikes went 17 for 50 from the field and two for nine from the free throw line. They were called for 15 personal fouls.



Mark Watman, a senior, will be one of 12 gymnasts for Eastern at NCAA meet. Watman is an all-around man. (News photo by Jeff Johnson)