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Eastern Illinois University

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EASTERN NEWS

Tell The Truth And Don't Be Afraid



Six per-cent tuition hike will be considered—BHE

A recommendation for a six per cent increase in undergraduate tuition at state universities will be considered by the Illinois Board of Higher Education (BHE) at its December meeting in Chicago.

If approved by the BHE and adopted by the Board of Governors of State Colleges and Universities (BOG), Eastern's governing body, students here would pay \$12.60 more per semester for tuition.

The recommendation comes before the Thanksgiving break from the BHE's tuition study committee, which voted 3-2 in favor of the six per-cent hike.

John M. Stalnaker, the committee chairman, said Monday that the six per cent increase would be a step towards bringing the students' share of instruction costs to one-third.

"The students' share of the costs is by no means at one-third now," Stalnaker said. "We're

trying to work up to that point and we're using this as a starting point."

"We recognize that this will have to be done over a number of years and we're also recommending that the board appoint a committee to study ways of bringing it up to one-third," he said.

Stalnaker said that there could be additional increases in the next few years.

A decision by the BHE to raise tuition would have to be approved by the Illinois General Assembly, he said. However, the General Assembly has the power to enact increases beyond the BHE recommendations, he said.

Also, the BOG and other governing boards are free to establish their own tuition rates within guidelines set by the General Assembly.

For example, Stalnaker said, the University of Illinois is considering "a much higher increase than our

recommendation."

BOG Executive Officer Ben Morton was not in his Springfield office Monday and could not be reached for comment.

Glenn Williams, Eastern's vice president for student affairs, said Monday that the last-tuition increase here was a \$40 hike in the fall of 1972. The 1972-73 rate for the fall, winter, and spring quarters was \$430.

The current rate is \$210 per semester for the fall and spring terms. The \$420 total for the regular academic year is a \$10 decrease from the previous year.

However, under the quarter system the summer tuition was only \$10 in 1972 and 1973. It will be \$140 next summer.

Historical society

Fite is SHA president

President Gilbert C. Fite was named the new president of the Southern Historical Association (SHA) at the annual meeting in Atlanta, Georgia, November 10.

Fite has been connected with the SHA for about 25 years and has been a member of practically every major

committee of the association. In 1968 he was chairman of the program committee and he served on the executive council from 1968 to 1970.

He also served on the Board of Editors of the "Journal of Southern History" which is the SHA'S quarterly publication.

Fite will be the first president of SHA to preside under a new constitution. He will present an annual address to the Association at the next year's meeting and he will also preside over the executive council of the association.

Fite said in reference to his new office; "I am grateful that my colleagues in the profession sincerely hope that I will be able to contribute to the growth of the Association and to the development of sound scholarship."

SHA is composed of 5,000 members and was organized in 1934. Its objectives include the promotion of interest in Southern history, the collection and preservation of the South's historical records, and the encouragement of state and local historical societies in the south.

Foggy, rain

Considerable fog likely Tuesday with chance of occasional showers and thunderstorms. Lows tonight in the middle or upper 40s. Cloudy and warmer tomorrow with showers and thunderstorms likely and highs from 58 to 64. Tomorrow night showers and thunderstorms likely and turning colder with lows in the upper 30s or lower 40s.



Eastern president Gilbert C. Fite works at his desk with the symbol of his new presidency near at hand. Fite is the newly-installed president of the 5,000 member Southern Historical Association.

Students file petition for December election

By Craig Sanders

Thirty students have filed petitions seeking 18 positions in the Dec. 5 Student Government Elections.

The positions include the post of executive vice president of the student body and 17 senate seats in four districts.

Vying for the post of Vice President will be Diane Ford, Jim Price, Edward Brankey, Rich Kubow and Nicholas Estiverne.

Current Vice President Devin Kerchner is not running for the post.

The election for Vice President became necessary when former Student Body President Ellen Schanzle resigned her post to attend law school.

Under the provisions of the Student Government Constitution, the Executive Vice President succeeds the P resident.

Current Student body President Don Vogel was Vice President at the time thus moving into the presidency.

Vogel then named Kerchner to fill the vacant Vice President spot but the Constitution states that the person appointed by the President only serves until another Vice President can be elected in the next student

government election.

In the senate elections, a write-in campaign may be conducted as only two persons filed for three seats open.

Running are Bob Crossman, presently serving as Speaker of the senate and a member in the At-large district, and Gregory Warren.

Not seeking re-election in Off campus are Mike Cowling and Tom Wade. Earlier in the semester Rhonda Jordan resigned her Off-campus seat.

Three non-senators have filed for the three seats open in the Residence Hall district. Running are Bob Good, Jim Covington and Monica Davis. Two of the current Residence Hall senators Joe Dunn and Tom Davenport are running in the At-large district.

Julie Major, whose term also expires this semester, is not seeking re-election.

Three seats are open in the Greek district and six persons including two incumbents have filed for that district.

Running are Mike A.J. Henard, an incumbent; John Simms, also an incumbent; Nancy Cavallo; David Eichmann; Steve Higgins and Randy Alsop.

(See MANY, page 3)

Lack of degree choice cited as big reason for transfers

By Kathy Abell

Non-availability of courses and lack of degree program choice are the two major reasons cited by former Eastern students for their transfer from the university, a recent study shows.

Vice President for Student Affairs Glenn Williams' office mailed questionnaires to the 698 freshmen and sophomores enrolled at Eastern last spring or summer who currently are not enrolled, seeking the reasons for transfer.

Williams said the questionnaires were sent in an effort to aid future recruitment, with approximately half of all students having responded to date.

Also ranking high among reasons for transfer from Eastern was financial difficulty, Williams said.

Other reasons included marriage, dissatisfaction with a

major, quality of instruction and the moving of residency.

Sixty-five respondents listed no reason for not returning.

Williams said 20 sets of readmission materials were sent to students who requested them.

"Almost 15 per cent are or would like to return to Eastern," Williams said.

Williams said the responses turned out the way he expected them to, with transferring and financial reasons rating high.

"An effort will be made to find out what kind of financial problems the respondents were referring to," he said, "and to make the students more aware of financial assistance."

Williams said that if there was a great enough demand, he would advise an extension in Eastern's academic curriculum.

Williams is currently holding recruitment meetings with the 36 Eastern department heads.

By Brian Farmer

WINTER SKI TRIPS

To close Sundays

Station owners agree with Nixon

By Ann Clark

The major consensus among Charleston service stations owners contacted Monday was an agreement with President Nixon's suggestion to voluntarily close service stations on Sundays.

Ed Miller, owner of Ed's Sunoco was the only owner contacted who protested Nixon's recommendations. He said, "I don't think he has any right to close down the stations. It's unconstitutional if he asks us to."

"I don't think we should have to suffer. Most people work five and six days a week and Sunday is their only day to get out."

In response to the probable Congressional passage of Nixon's emergency legislation, Miller said that if there is any way possible

he will protest the measures.

Other owners went along with Nixon's recommendations.

Gary Ryan, owner of Ryan's Standard, said that he would close on Sunday.

"I'd rather not see a cutback but since we are running out of gas this seems to be the easiest way to solve the problem.

"I'd rather see this than government rationing.

"This is just the beginning," Ryan said, "we don't know how much it will take. The only thing that will do it is the public."

This Sunday should show the difference, Ryan said, since it is 10 to 15 per cent of our weekly volume.

Ken's Sunoco owner, Ken Hash said that with his allocation of gasoline they could not stay open and have enough

gas.

"It will affect our business since we've already been cut 18 per cent by the oil companies," he said.

Hash explained that he has already had the situations where cars have driven in and he has been completely out of gasoline.

Hash also said that he thinks it would be better to close on Sundays than have government rationing. It would cost more to have government rationing since ration boards would have to be set up.

Jack Douglas, owner of Old Main Marathon, said that he doesn't think it will affect his business since he has been closed on Sunday since the first of July.

Charleston Deep Rock service station owner Hal Ruyle

said, "I think it's great," in regard to the Sunday closing. He said that he could live with another 10 per cent cut but any more than that and he would have to reduce his hours and wages.

Ruyle did point out that as of right now no service station could make more than his present gross margin of profit on gas. "I think this is unfair". My profit and livelihood is based on the number of gallons of gas I can sell.

"I don't know what I take. The American people won't voluntarily cut down their use of gasoline, Ruyle said.

Several station owners who have already closed their stations on Sunday said that it would not affect them much.

Owner of Ray's Standard said, Charles Ray, "Sunday's won't hurt us since we've already been closed."

James Smith, owner of East Side 66, said that it won't affect him much.

Local woman beaten, raped

A 19-year-old Charleston woman was raped and "beaten pretty badly" Friday night along the East Harrison Street Road, Coles County Sheriff Paul Smith said Monday.

The girl, released Saturday from the Charleston Memorial Hospital, was walking to a friend's house on Harrison Road at approximately 6:45 p.m., said Smith, when she was assaulted by an "undetermined number" of attackers.

The assailants forced her into their car and onto the floor of the auto so the girl could not tell where the car went, he said. She was returned to Harrison Street Road at approximately 7:45 p.m.

Sheriff Smith said that officials had "nothing definite right now" in the investigation of the rape incident. Smith said he had not pressed a preliminary questioning due to the physical and mental stress the girl had been under.

No clue to the identifications of the assailants has been uncovered, said Smith.

UCM to hold discussions

A series of four luncheon discussions on amnesty is being sponsored by the United Campus Ministry Center, said Jack King of the UCM Center.

The first meeting will be

held Tuesday featuring a film documentary, "Amnesty or Exile?"

King, former director of the Charleston-Mattoon Area Draft Information Service, will lead a

reaction and discussion following the film.

At Thursday's session Charles Hollister Eastern political science professor, will speak "on the historical and legal precedents for and against amnesty for war resisters."

Thomas R. Woodley, Professor of Military Science at the University of Illinois and Vic Stoltzfus, EIU sociology professor, will present opposing views on the issue at the third session, December 4, said King.

The concluding session (December 6) will constitute an analysis of current public and political opinion an amnesty.

Guest speaker for the last session will be Ron Freund, Midwest Director of Amnesty Project of Clergy and Laity Concerned.

The discussions will be held at noon in the Fox Ridge Room union except the Dec. 4 session, which will be held in the Heritage Room.

All meetings are open to the public.

Civil service committee to elect new member

An election to determine Eastern's representative to the University Civil Service Advisory Committee to the state University Civil Service System, will be held Dec. 4.

A vacancy was created when representative Robert Woodyard, who was elected to the post last January, recently resigned.

Director of Nonacademic Personnel James Pfeiffer has published a complete list of rules and qualifications for prospective candidates.

Four candidates file

"In years past, we had trouble getting people to run, but this year we have four candidates and I expect a good election," Pfeiffer said Friday.

The candidates for the

upcoming election are Sylvia L. Alderton, payroll supervisor; Genevieve Beals, Dean Kenneth Kerr's personal secretary; James W. Lang, Security Police sergeant; and Harold Starwalt, Physical Plant janitor.

Five other state universities will also hold representative elections on Dec. 4.

Many vie at-large

(Continued from page 1)

Only two current senators, Joe Dunn and Tom Davenport are seeking re-election in the district. Both are currently serving in the Residence Hall district.

Also seeking seats in the At-large district are Rae Frederici, Arnold Kaitschuk, Lindsay Toyrijigan, Leonard Peddicord, Patricia Luckett, Robert Johnson, David John Smith, Charlotte Casey, Kathy Abell, Pam Stenger, Linda Jensen, and Tom Baker.

Tingley, Koppler, and Fitzgerald have all resigned from the senate. Others are Bob Crossman, who is running in the Off campus district, and Carl

Benander whose seat became vacant when he was ousted from the senate for being in violation of the Student Government Constitution.

Elections Chairwoman Julie Major also announced Monday that students who wish to vote absentee in the December election have until Thursday to pick up a ballot in the Student Government office. "To receive a ballot a student must present a written excuse," Major said. Major also requested that all students running in the Dec. 5th election check with the student Senate office for the correct spelling of their name before the ballots are printed.



"Cut your own Christmas Tree".

Mike Curtis is inspecting some of the sheared scotch pine Christmas trees on the Curtis Tree Farm. 4 miles North of Ashmore, turn West at the sign, follow the signs to the main fields. Open daylight hours only-7 days per week! Our Charleston sales lot, 1½ miles East on Harrison St. Road. is open 9a.m. to 10p.m. where we have fresh cut trees 5 to 10 feet tall, door swags, pine roping, wreaths, pine cones and greenery.

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Eastern News

Eastern Illinois University
Charleston, Ill. 61920

Tuesday, Nov. 27, 1973

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Defeat tuition hike

From all indications tuition at Eastern will go up next year.

That is unless the students and faculty members on campus begin an all-out campaign to keep the tuition level throughout the state at its present level.

The Tuition Study Committee of the Illinois Board of Higher Education has recommended a six per cent increase in tuition charges at all state supported colleges and universities.

While the committee's recommendation will not go into effect unless the higher board approves it—and there is speculation that the BHE will ask for even a bigger increase than the committee has suggested—the proposal is a frightening one:

Illinois, under the administration of Richard B. Ogilvie, started a serious and determinantal approach toward higher education in the state—primarily four year institutions—and that same attitude that wrought dissatisfaction on campuses throughout the state with Ogilvie is now becoming apparent under the rule of Dan Walker.

The state is insisting that students—and in most cases a student's parents—pay more for their college education.

But students—and their parents—for the most part cannot afford to pay the spiraling costs of college. The state must assume a larger burden in the financing of the higher educational system in Illinois—and must begin to realistically fund the four year institutions in the state.

As it stands now, a large portion of the money allocated for higher education is being spent on junior colleges. While the funding of community colleges is important, so is the funding of four year institutions.

But students who attend junior colleges often-times end up at four-year schools to finish their degrees. Thus it seems incongruous to fund junior colleges to such a great extent, while four-year schools are deteriorating.

Yet that is the policy the state has maintained. But it is a policy that we—if we begin to organize—can defeat.

We urge all students and faculty members to write to both the BHE and their state legislators in opposition to any increase of tuition at Eastern.

'Varrick' another mediocre Mafia flick

When was the last time you saw a picture depicting robbers who have unwittingly stolen money from the Mafia?

Well, this ancient plot is given another rival in "Charley Varrick". As the plot suggests, the film is mediocre. An outstanding cast heads the film in that actors are matched up excellently with their characters.

Walter Mathau portrays Charley Varrick, a down-and-out crop duster (former air-stunt acrobat) forced into robbing small banks for a living.

Mathau makes the most of his role as a man who thinks his way out of a Mafia contract, rather than fire a single bullet.

By no means does Varrick's aversion to bullets indicate a non-violent film: Joe Don Baker delivers a powerful performance as "Mr. Molly," a Mafia hit-man who runs down people, beats up men in wheel chairs, tortures people, and slaps his women before beddy-bye.

Remember "Scorpio" in "Dirty Harry"? He's back as Varrick's hot-headed hoodlum partner who falls victim to Mr. Molly.

As for the Mafia, they have John Vernon as one of their top chieftains. Vernon's icy portrayal of the egotistical Mafia man is superb.

The Movies

By

Dann

Gire

Jacqueline Scott gives an adequate performance as Mrs. Varrick, who is in the picture for 25 minutes before she dies from a policeman's bullet.

"Charley Varrick" is incorrectly rated "PG" and should have an "R" tag because of the extreme violence (with gore galore.)

At the film's end, the viewer has seen a cop get shot in the face (two others also get it along with a bank guard), a couple of brutal beatings, a man killed apparently by a pipe-cleaning tool which has been jabbed into his neck and throat, and a bomb killing.

○ The first half-hour of "Charley

Varrick" is the bank robbery scene where Charley and his team net over three-fourths of a million dollars.

The bank tells police that the thieves took less than \$2,000; Varrick gets suspicious.

When the Mafia hears about it, the wheels turn and Mr. Molly is sent out to recover the loot. The film then deals with Varrick's attempt to escape from the organized gangsters.

For some reason, the film stops after Varrick has outsmarted the Mafia and gotten rid of both Vernon and Baker; it does not tell the audience if or how the protagonist escapes the clutches of the police.

This abrupt cut-off of the story was not an effective ending as it caused the audience to feel that they had been cheated out of knowing what was going to happen to Charley Varrick. He has triumphed over the Mafia, will he triumph over Justice? The film stops half-way through the story.

Don Siegel ("Dirty Harry") produced and directed this picture which will undoubtedly be on television very soon (after it has gone through the censor's editing room.) The score is composed and conducted by Lalo Schiffrin (Mannix—Enter the Dragon.)

"Charley Varrick" is playing at the Matton Theater.

Letters to the editor

Bender corrects info on Eastern's registration

To the Editor

To Mr. John M. Gerhardt

First off, let me make myself perfectly clear that the contents of this letter are the opinions of myself and not anyone else.

I would like to refer to two parts of your letter where you sympathized with Jim Fogarty and where you blamed computer operators and requested fifteen hours and only received seven, then filled out his spring schedule and promptly turned it in, forgetting to get his advisor's signature.

He then proceeded to ask Mr. Graening to get his card and Ed 'laughed in his face.'

Jim got a letter a couple of days later saying his schedule is going to be processed without any harm and that he can get his advisor's John Henry later.

Mr. Gerhardt can now rest assured that Jim is going to be in good hands because he is transferring to Illinois State University later on this year.

As a matter of opinion, Mr. Gerhardt obviously doesn't understand how classes are filled during the time of registration here at Eastern.

Classes are filled on a priority basis where class rank determines your priority.

That is where seniors are ranked first and freshmen are on the other side of the scale.

If you think for a second, that does make sense, doesn't it?

Also, before jumping to conclusions and insinuating that we, as computer operators and programmers, are a group of alcoholics that take pleasure in denying a student his classes, take some time to review the facts and know what is happening.

Bob Bender

Koester criticizes American 'ego cocoon'

To the editor

We all talk of international peace and understanding.

Kissinger goes half way around the world spreading the message.

Then comes a play like "The Indian Wants the Bronx."

Obscenity at the expense of a country and people we don't even try to understand!

We have laughed at the Indian who is spending his first day in America. How many of us know what it is to be in a strange country, with strange people, speaking a strange language?

I have talked to numerous foreign students on campus and I have found them to be intelligent and amusing talkers. And why did I take the trouble to talk to a "foreigner?"

Because, I have been a "foreigner" myself and have been treated with great courtesy, kindness and understanding.

It is time we Americans got out of our "ego cocoon" and really try to create a good image of our great land in the eyes of our guests.

My dear students of Eastern, this may be one of the greatest services you may be doing to your country.

You are as much ambassadors of America as the Indian is of his country.

Larry Koester



Senate Platforms

At Large

Tom Baker

After following very closely the trials and tribulations of the Senate this past semester, I've noted many instances where a cooperative body could have attained ten times as much achievement.

In hopes of obtaining a productive senate, I've filed my petition for office promising a cooperative and willful mind.

The student issues must be brought forth and they will be brought forth by this person in the spring senate. Elect Tom Baker, at-large.

Tom Davenport

During the past year I have been a Student Senator. I am seeking re-election in the AT-LARGE DISTRICT.

When I ran for senate last year I promised work toward bicycle lanes, 24-hour open house and transfer students being allowed to retain their GPA from their junior college.

Twenty-four hour open house on weekends is a reality; a proposal is in front of the Council on Academic Affairs concerning transfer GPAs; and a study is being conducted on bicycle lanes feasibility.

In the senate I have been chairman of the Governance Committee, currently chairman of the Public Relations Committee and have served on the Housing and Academic Affairs committees.

As Public Relations Chairman I have gathered complaints about the add-drop procedure and the registration process.

On the Housing Committee I have worked toward establishment of a Tenants Union for off-campus students.

But what I have done will not effect you as what I hope to accomplish:

- 1) Extended open house hours if the residents approve,
- 2) Continued work on making bicycle lanes a reality,
- 3) Investigation into the feasibility of a WATS (Wide Area Telephone Service) for Eastern students.

On the third point, this is a central phone where students can call in Illinois for a minimal monthly fee.

If you want to continue ACCOUNTABLE student senators, re-elected TOM DAVENPORT Wednesday Dec. 5.

Rae Frederici

I am running for Student Senator in the At-Large District, because I feel that I have the enthusiasm to accomplish much in student government for the students.

I feel that because of my residency in the residence halls and also being a member of the Greek community, I can promote better relationships between the Greek community and the independents.

Here are my issues and

experience:

—Member of the Apportionment Board.

—Lobbying for bills to benefit higher education and also lobbying for the sale of alcohol on campus, as a member of the "Lobbying Core."

—Member of the Committee on the High School Conference. This is a committee to promote the increase in enrollment here at Eastern.

—Member of the Executive Committee to Investigate Student Fees.

—In favor of more referendums, and better publication of them in order to better inform the students.

—I will promote better relations between the Greek community and the independents within the Senate.

I would appreciate your VOTE on December 5th.

Linda Jensen

As concerned students, many of you realize the current breakdown of relations in the senate. It's necessary for many new senators to step in and support those with student-oriented issues instead of petty internal politics. Following are those issues that need to be advanced:

Residence Halls: Many standards should be changed in favor of students. For instance, an optional meal plan is necessary not only for the sake of convenience, but also to lower the costs of living in residence halls.

Academics: The Council on Academic Affairs must revoke the grade of WF. Students pay for a full load of courses whether they have a complete load or not, and should therefore be able to drop classes anytime.

Teacher Evaluation: Since the process of teacher evaluation runs approximately \$1000, the students are entitled to hear the results. Not only should the results be published, but they should be taken into consideration by the University Personnel Committee in granting raises and tenure.

These ideas must be implemented, and will be implemented if I am seated in the Senate. Work emphasis will be on benefits to the students, not personal politics of the senators. Elect Linda Jensen, At-Large.

Arnold Kaitschuk

I am basing my campaign on a need for better communication on all levels of this university, from the high echelons of the administration to the incoming freshmen.

The need for better communication is evident all around, with the best example being the recent mad rush for tickets to the Beach Boys concert, standing in line for 12 hours only to find you are in the 18th row.

I also feel that better communication would help with the black/white relationship now existing on campus. If people would be able to reason things

out through communication it could relieve some of the tension.

In an effort to create a better atmosphere in which students can further their education, I will be in the Union every day talking to people, listening to complaints and getting ideas from the students and implement the good ones in the senate.

In closing, the reason I am running for a seat in the senate is that I would like to see fresh blood, new ideas brought into the senate in an effort to have it work for the students instead of the individual senators.

Leonard Peddicord

I believe that it is time for the student senate to be brought to a respectable position among the university community.

To obtain this respect it would be necessary for the senators to vote for the general welfare of the whole community instead of voting for certain groups.

If elected I would, whenever possible, consult with students outside of the senate to obtain their opinions on the issues facing the senate and vote the way a majority of them think.

Pam Stenger

As a student paying for the benefits of student government, I am very concerned over the non-accomplishments of fall senate. This senate has provoked a need for better representation.

Little other than motions and issues that are concerned with the slander and "corruption" within the senate has been brought up.

It seems to me that the time spent bickering could be put toward the benefit of the students.

Since the students are paying for an active student government in campus and local affairs, I feel they deserve decent representatives.

Therefore, I am seeking election to the student senate.

A few of my stands are as follows:

ACADEMICALLY: The grade of WF must be completely removed.

ADMINISTRATIVELY: Registration procedures must be more logically arranged. This includes a more effective drop-add procedure.

PARKING: Violations should not have such steep fines or penalties.

I have lived in the dorm, off-campus and in a Greek house. I am aware of the problems in each area and feel my experience in these areas will aid me.

Reports of the senate meetings will be available through me.

Finally, I have served on the University Homecoming Rules Committee 1973, which gave me experience working under all sorts of pressures. I would like the chance to serve you the best I can as a senator.

Lindsay Tourijgian

I am running for student senator at-large with the hope of

changing the attitude of the student body. I'd like to see the students become more aware of what the student government does and become more involved with the activities of the organization.

As a senator, it is also my intention to be aware of any campus problems and to be able to relay the students' opinions.

Since this is my first time running as a senator, I have no previous experience in the student government. However, I am a member of the Political Studies Committee, Human Relations, and Lawson Hall Council and feel that this experience will help my judgement.

Give the student government another chance by electing someone who will represent you as a student. I hope you will consider me as that choice.

Greek

David Eichmann

My name is David Eichmann. I am a junior and a member of Phi Sigma Epsilon. I am running for senator in the greek district.

If elected I promise to represent the ideas of the greek system.

I will attempt to promote efficiency within the student senate so all groups can work in harmony.

I am involved with various greek activities on campus including IFC. With these contacts I feel I can easily represent the Greek community.

Off Campus

Bob Crossman

My qualifications for re-election to senate include representing the Resident Hall district, the At-Large district when I anticipated moving off-campus, and serving as Speaker of the senate for this past semester.

Prior to serving as Speaker, I chaired the Election and Political Studies committees. Since my election to senate, I have actively worked for passage of the Student Bill of Rights.

At the present time it's crucial that this document not be abandoned for lack of efforts on the part of the students. During my term I have worked for the rights of the students, not only with the Bill of Rights, but in senate actions.

My only campaign promise is that I promise to continue working in the senate, at a time when many senators don't feel it even necessary to come to senate meetings and committee meetings.

I would appreciate your support in the Dec. 5 election.

Please get out and vote and consider this if you want the senate to lose its reputation as a circus, then it's up to you the voters to elect representatives that will work.

Residence Hall

Jim Covington

Residence Hall Senator—Ombudsman, liaison, representative of the students, and especially an individual who is willing to perform the unheard of, often tedious, but

indispensible committee work. This is my concept of the role a Residence Hall Senator should fulfill.

My platform is both concise and simple. Implementation of the "Bowling Green" food service is an integral part of it.

In this program, room and board fees would be separated, with the student buying his meals by the use of previously purchased food coupons. This program enables the student to purchase meals according to his appetite.

If a student desires to eat three steaks with eight plates of dessert one night, so be it. Or, if he desired to eat out that night, he would not lose any money. In other words, a student pays for what he eats.

Presently a member of RHA, I would like to act as a liaison between it and the Student Senate and hopefully eliminate the senseless and unnecessary friction between them.

From the viewpoint of a sophomore, I definitely believe a program is needed to involve more freshmen in student government.

For a definite stand on any issue, call me at 581-2432.

Joe Dunn

I have served as a Residence Hall Senator for one term, and during that term, I have worked very hard to fulfill my duties and responsibilities as a student senator.

I have served and worked on the Academic Affairs, Governance, Political Studies, Elections and Housing committees. I am presently chairperson of the Housing Committee.

Also I am a member of the Bill of Rights Committee and the Student Advisory Committee to the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

(See SENATE, page 7)

Bob Good

I am not a politician, nor do I want to be one. My goal is to kick apathetic students in the ass and get things going to make this a really great school to be at. I'm an optimist and very enthusiastic, so when I can't get people moving, I'll try to do everything myself.

At present, I am on the Carman Hall Executive Council. I'm the Hall secretary. I was blood drive chairman for Carman Hall South, which is receiving a trophy for having the largest turnout in the drive. This spring I will be campus co-chairman for the blood drive.

I am also big brother

(See BOB, page 7)

In the Media

TUESDAY
 6 p.m.—Ch. 3—NEWS.
 7 p.m.—Ch. 2—CHASE.
 7 p.m.—Ch. 10—MAUDE.
 7 p.m.—Ch. 12—WAR AND PEACE.
 7 p.m.—Ch. 17—AMERICAN HERITAGE.
 7:30 p.m.—Ch. 3, 10—HAWAII FIVE-O.
 8 p.m.—Ch. 17—SHOW BUSINESS SALUTES MILTON BERLE.
 8:30 p.m.—Ch. 3—MOVIE.
 9 p.m.—Ch. 2—POLICE STORY.

RHA considers elimination of meal stickers

By Janet Walters

Considerations are being made for a revised food service operation which would eliminate the present meal sticker system at Eastern, Craig Ullom, president of RHA said.

A committee of Eastern students and food service administrators will travel to Bowling Green State University in Ohio next semester to observe the food service operation there and make recommendations for a similar plan at Eastern, said Ullom.

Mrs. Beverly Sterling, director of food services, and Donald Kluge, dean of Housing, will also make the two or three day trip.

The Bowling Green plan involves the student purchase of coupons, which can be used to acquire a wide variety of meals anywhere on campus including the Union, said Sterling on Thursday, who first learned of the Bowling Green plan at a regional convention last spring.

Buy coupons

Under the plan, each resident is required initially to buy \$160 worth of 5 cents, 10 cents, 25 cents, and \$1 coupons each quarter, said Sterling.

Additional coupons may be purchased and students off campus may also buy tickets.

Sterling said that a 40 per cent raw food cost is used for pricing at Bowling Green, and

this would probably be the same at Eastern if the plan is adopted here.

She said that representatives from Bowling Green indicated that students are willing to pay this much if they get what they want.

One of the advantages of the lines is that students can get what they want due to the wide variety of lines or units, said Ullom.

Ullom noted that the different units include a table service, where a student may choose from a menu, a sandwich line, a diet line, a pizza parlor, an afternoon hamburger line and

others.

Another advantage is that service lasts almost all day long so that a student may eat anytime of day.

Take food out

Students are also allowed to take food out of the cafeteria.

Sterling said such a plan at Eastern would hopefully eliminate the complaint from people who eat less and are paying the same amount as other residents.

These people include those who skip breakfast or don't eat meals on weekends and "girls who eat less than their boyfriends but are still paying

the same," said Sterling.

"This plan guarantees the food service an income, guarantees the student the right to eat what he wants, and eliminates the problem of waste, as a student will eat all of what he pays for directly," said Sterling.

Disadvantages

The disadvantages of the plan noted by Sterling include

the tremendous volume of tickets, the problem of lost or stolen coupons and the initial minimum outlay of \$15,000.

The \$15,000 would include cash registers, which would be required by state law, said Sterling.

"We are now speaking in terms of implementing the plan on a small basis next year, but no sooner," said Sterling.

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New janitorial position *Senate contestants vie for seats* would increase service

By Terry Thomas

Director of Nonacademic Personnel James Pfeiffer said Friday that a new position of "floating janitor" was under consideration by the administration.

The new position would consist of six to seven janitors that would be assigned various, different jobs.

These men would perform jobs such as window washing, scrubbing, waxing, snow removal and fill-in work for other janitors that might be on vacation or sick leave.

Filled by bids

Pfeiffer said that there would have to be a rearrangement of present positions.

Pfeiffer's office, which is responsible for conducting job bidding for new positions by union members, would have to post the new jobs for a period of time, then all interested union members would have to bid for the posts.

"There will be no jobs lost through this new arrangement, in fact, I believe it has created two new openings," Pfeiffer said.

Improved service sought

Meetings between Union President Bob Jones and Pfeiffer, scheduled for Friday, were postponed until this week. The two will try to reach an agreement on the feasibility of the program and whether or not it should be enacted on Eastern's campus.

The floating janitor positions will fall under the supervision of the Physical Plant directed by Everett Alms, who had a hand in conceiving the new program.

Pfeiffer says that the new program is designed to increase the custodial services on Eastern's campus.

(Continued from page 5)
Last spring, in my capacity as student senator, I lobbied in Springfield for the bill allowing student representation on the

Bob Good

(Continued from page 5)
coordinator for the P.E.P. Club (People Encouraging People), which is concerned with helping the sick, old, deprived, problem people who need help.

I have been in many such organizations because I like helping my fellow man.

I'm not a politician, but I would make a good spokesman for the people because I have a lot of common sense. When things get hot, I keep a clear head.

So for a Good government, elect Bob Good student senator in the resident hall district. Do something GOOD for your school.

governing boards.

The real workings of student senate are carried on in the committees, and that is where I have concentrated my efforts.

One problem the senate has always been burdened with is the lack of quorum in which to conduct business. I have never missed a Senate meeting.

I feel that a student senator as a representative of the students must see it as his duty to be present at all meetings so that business may be effectively carried out.

Reminding all of the election on Dec. 5, I would genuinely appreciate your support.

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Nov. 29 6 p.m. Finals

Any questions, call ANN 348-8725 LORA 345-3391

Campus clips

Alpha Kappa Delta

There will be a meeting of Alpha Kappa Delta, national honorary sociology fraternity, at 3 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 27 in room 337, Coleman Hall. Call Phil Bryan, 345-7200, for any questions.

Kappa Delta Pi

All Kappa Delta Pi initiates may now pick up their certificates in Thomas Floyd's office in AAEC 201.

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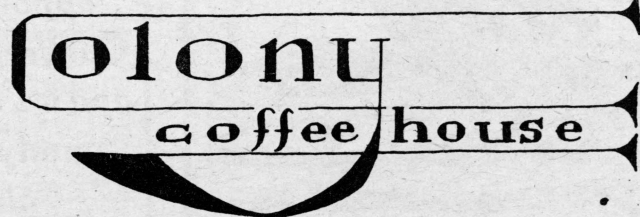
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Official Notices

Final Examination Schedule Fall Semester 1973

	Monday Dec. 17	Tuesday Dec. 18	Wednesday Dec. 19	Thursday Dec. 20	Friday Dec. 21
0730-0930	M-0800	M-0900	M-1000	M-1100	M-1200
1000-1200	T-1300	T-1200	T-1600	T-1000	T-0800 or T-0830
1300-1500	M-1400	M-1300	M-1900	M-1500	M-1600
1530-1730	M-1700, Makeup, or Arranged	Makeup or Arranged	T-0900, Makeup, or Arranged	M-1800, T-1700, Makeup or Arranged	T-1100, Makeup, or Arranged

- Final examinations in courses for which the first class hour of the week is indicated in the schedule with an M preceding the hour, ie, M-0800 indicates the scheduled time of the final examination for a class which has its first meeting of the week at 8:00 a.m. on Monday.
- Final examinations in courses for which the first class hour of the week is indicated in the schedule with a T preceding the hour, ie, T-0900 indicates the scheduled time of the final examination for a class which has its first meeting of the week at 9:00 a.m. on Tuesday.
- Final examinations for multiple-hour classes are scheduled on the basis of the first hour of the multiple-hour block.
- Final examinations for courses with laboratory periods are scheduled on the basis of the first hour meeting of the week irrespective of whether the first hour is classroom or laboratory activity.
- Final examinations for 1900 hour (7:00 p.m.) classes numbered 4750 or above will be given at the last regularly scheduled class meeting of the term. 1900 hour classes numbered below 4750 will be given examinations as indicated in the examination schedule.
- Final examination periods indicated in the above schedule as "Makeup or Arranged" are to be used only in cases where:
 - The first class meeting of the week does not conform to patterns established herein.
 - The meeting time of the class appears in the Semester Class Schedule as "ARR."
 - The student presents an approved change request.
- Final examinations in one semester hour courses may be given at the discretion of the instructor and, if given, should be scheduled for the last regular class meeting of the term.
- Final examinations in courses numbered 4750 or above may be given at the discretion of the instructor and, if given, are to conform to the schedule guidelines set forth herein.
- Final examinations are to be given in all courses unless specifically exempted under the provisions of no. 7 and no. 8 above or by departmental recommendation to, and approval by, the Council on Academic Affairs.
- Neither students nor instructors are to deviate from the published final examination schedule without approval of the Dean, Student Academic Services.

Samuel J. Taber, Dean
Student Academic Services

Final Exam Changes

Students who have three final examinations scheduled for one day may fill out a request for a change in the Office of the Dean, Student Academic Services, Old Main 118. Changes will be made generally on the basis of multiple-section classes. Forms for requesting a change are now available and must be submitted no later than 5 p.m. on

Wednesday, December 12, 1973. Students are discouraged from requesting instructors to deviate from the published examination schedule. Any reasons of personal convenience, such as work, transportation arrangements or vacation plans, do not constitute grounds for approval of examination changes.

Samuel J. Taber, Dean
Student Academic Services

Goodie Shoppe will deliver through winter

By Marcia Sanders

"I scream, you scream, we all scream for ice cream." I won't, you won't, we all won't scream for ice cream if the cold chill of winter puts a frost on the distance between our dwellings and The Goodie Shoppe.

Fret not, for owner-manager, Judy Lovellette has informed the News of winter delivery services for a fee of 25 cents. Although, she continues, she may have to discontinue delivery services or raise the fee due to rations on gasoline.

Lovellette, wife of "the big tall fella, Clyde Lovellette", explained the reason for deliver services is because many people want an ice cream treat but are reluctant to trudge through the cold, ice and snow. Therefore, The Goodie Shoppe has established service for those who order a minimum of three dollars worth of ice cream.

When asked what individual would want three dollars worth of ice cream, Lovellette went on to explain that through experience she has found that a group from one floor in a dorm would get together and pool funds for this amount of ice cream.

Lovellette, a vivacious freckled-face red head, retired into the ice cream business instead of housewifery after working as a co-producer for WTHI public services, Channel 10, Terre Haute. Through WTHI she met Don Dominicks, writer for WTHI and previous owner of the Goodie Shoppe, then called the Big Dipper, located on 3rd and Lincoln.

Judy explained that she renamed the Big Dipper to the Goodie Shoppe because she did not want it to be mistaken as part of a small chain of stores in Champaign by the same name.

She went on to explain that she moved the store from 3rd and Lincoln to University Village because her customers



Judy Lovellette, owner-manager of The Goodie Shoppe scoops up a sample of one of the many candies they offer to local munchers.

were having problems competing with customers paternizing the Korner. Also her position now is more convenient for the 75 to 80 per cent student business she receives.

Lovellette stated that it will be two years this March that she has owned The Goodie Shoppe and she is "doing better than she thought she would."

Before becoming accustomed to serving the public she states that she would "break out in a cold sweat when more than three people enter the

store."

The reason she was so nervous when the store first opened is because she had no previous experience in running a small shop of any kind, even though it was a long range dream of hers.

The only training she received was "nine hours of instructions from the previous owner." She further stated that Sealtest, the company from which she purchases her ice cream, helped out alot by giving tips on handling ice cream and training help."

From her experiences, Lovellette advises anyone who hasn't had any experience in business not "to be afraid to go into business you don't know anything about" especially if it's what you really want to do.

Lovellette is proud of her work and it shows in the Shoppe's surrounding. She explained the antique motif as an attraction to both old and young.

"The older people look at the antiques and remember, the youngsters look at them and have fun figuring out what they are."

Lovellette further expressed pride in her work by saying that "one of the most important things in the world is to know what you want to do then do it." This type of self-assertiveness "shows up in your daily attitude, in your home life and in your work life."

She goes on to question the pride element in the workers of America. She explained this lack of pride by saying "the U.S. has had so much for so long to the extent that it seems the average blue collar worker and factory worker want to get as much money as possible for little work."

Pride in her work extends to her employees, she states that she prefers college student employees over high school student employees because they show

maturity in serving customers and keeping the Shoppe and its facilities clean and neat. Four students employed by her attend Eastern. They are Maryland Vickers, junior; Becky Egli, junior; Kathy Davis, senior and Jody Hoffman, also a senior.

Although the Goodie Shoppe offers excellent service at the store, the biting cold can turn away the most ardent lover of ice cream and the charming antique motif.

Yet, since the Shoppe is providing delivery services anyone can stay at home in the warmth during the cold months and still enjoy their favorite ice cream treats.

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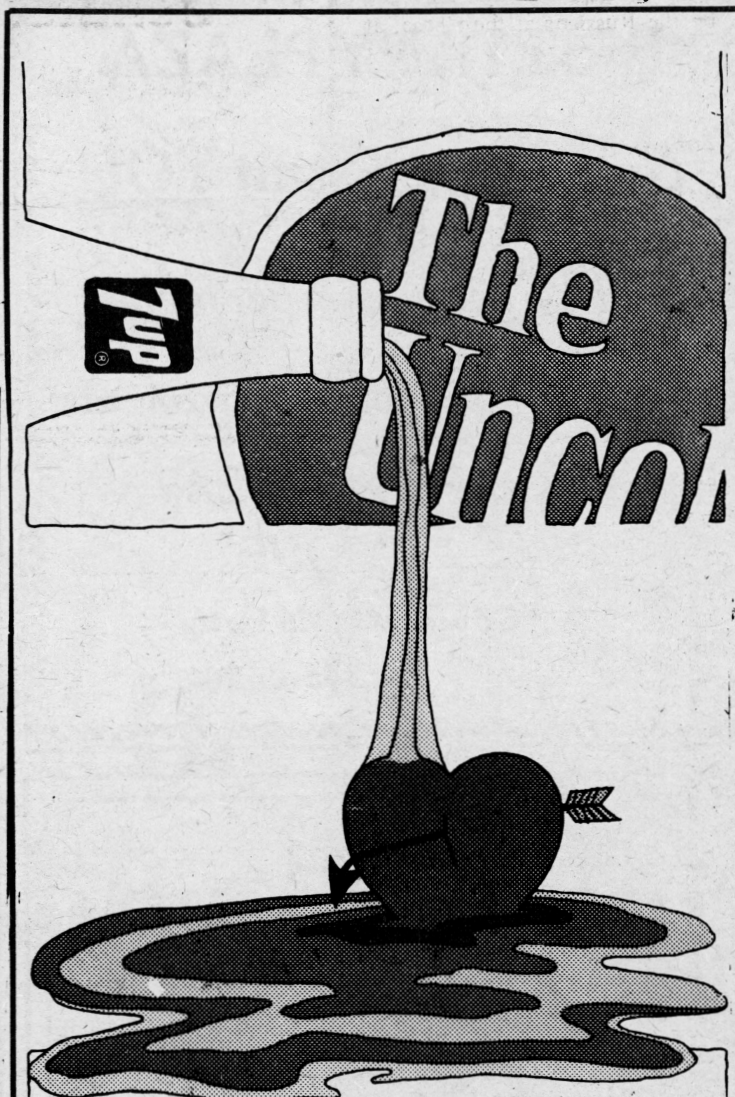
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Boston strangler found dead in prison cell

WALPOLE, Mass. (AP)—Albert DeSalvo, who confessed to the Boston strangler sex murders a decade ago, was found dead in his prison cell Monday. He had been stabbed 16 times, officials said.

DeSalvo, 42, said he killed 13 women in the Boston area between 1962 and 1964 but later retracted the statement and was never convicted of any of the slayings.

The former handyman was serving a life term at maximum security Walpole State Prison on convictions of burglary, robbery and molestation involving four women.

A medical examiner said DeSalvo was stabbed 16 times—six times in the heart—and it appeared from the size of the wounds that a surgical instrument was used.

Authorities said they had no

immediate suspects.

"The only problem we had with Albert DeSalvo was his trafficking in drugs," said Dist. Atty. George Burke. "We don't know if this murder is drug-connected. It's possible... anyone who deals in drugs has enemies, because it's competitive."

DeSalvo's contention that he was the Boston strangler stemmed from his assault trial in

1967.

Defense lawyer F. Lee Bailey tried to get the statement entered into evidence but had to settle for testimony from psychiatrists whom DeSalvo had told about the stranglings.

The 18-month rampage of strangler killings in the early 1960s triggered near hysteria in the Boston area.

Victims, ranging in age from 19 to 75, were sexually mauled and left sprawled in grotesque positions. Some were decorated with carefully knotted bows tied from their underwear.

Although DeSalvo said he was the strangler, former Massachusetts authorities were not convinced. DeSalvo was never charged.

Lim, Berger display works

By Mary Hicks

Three art exhibitions will be displayed at the Paul Sargent Gallery by graduate assistants Dennis Berger and John Lim and faculty members until Friday.

The art gallery will be open Monday through Friday between 8-12 a.m., 1-5 p.m., and 7-8 p.m.

Most pieces of art are on sale, ranging in price from \$20 to \$225.

Among the works being

displayed by Lim and Berger are paintings of acrylic, oil, mixed media and watercolor. Also in the exhibitions are pencil and ink sketchings, metal and wood sculptures and photography.

The art display is a requirement for graduate assistants in the art department.

Lim said the purpose of his exhibition was "to help people go to different directions...to get familiar with every thing."

Making up the third art show in the gallery are art works done by approximately 20 faculty members.

Among the items being displayed are paintings, collages, clay, copper and bronze sculptures, leather works, stoneware, weaving and pencil and ink sketches.

Researcher presents slides, talk on Antarctica to clubs

By Steve Potter

John Smith, Antarctic weather researcher, spoke to the geography and geology club meeting November 15.

Smith presented slides of Antarctica's climate, wildlife, glacial features, and scientific communities established by the United States in the Antarctic.

As a member of the Navy, Smith traveled to Antarctica to do research in weather conditions. He also extracted blood for experiments, from Antarctic fish.

Surrounding the actual pole were flags of the many nations joined in treaty, establishing Antarctica as a world laboratory.

While at the South Pole, Smith took out the Illinois State Flag, attached it to the pole, and took a picture of this scene.

Smith also showed and explained slides of volcanoes, glaciers, penguins and the place called the "Origin of the Winds."

He explained that at the "Origin of the Winds", the wind started off calm, and by the time it got to the coast the wind had fallen greatly and increased its

speed immensely.

Also shown in his slide presentation was the coldest spot on Earth. It was recorded by the Russians at their base, at 126.7 degrees below Fahrenheit zero.

Smith is a graduate in Zoology at Eastern.

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PEP seeks outlets for volunteer program

By Kelly DeLawter

Finding outlets for volunteers is the main problem of the Big Sister/Big Brother program sponsored by People Encouraging People (PEP).

Trish Saelens, Big Sister director, said the goals of the college student volunteers are to establish a one-to-one relationship with children in the community so that they may

have a friend to talk to when parents or guidance counselors won't do.

The approximately 25 Big Brothers and Big Sisters had planned to work with children through the public school system.

They found that the schools as well as other agencies in the community, preferred that the volunteers and children worked in groups instead of on a one-to-one basis.

Saelens said the community was not willing to let the volunteers establish individual relationships with the children because the college students would be absent from the area over holidays.

This is the first year the program has worked with the one-to-one relationship, having worked in groups in its previous two years of existence.

Mrs. Charles E. Ramsey, director of volunteer services of

the Division of Children and Family Services in Mattoon, has been able to place some of the students through her agency as volunteers of that agency.

At the present time the program is still in the process of matching up the volunteers and the children.

The program was organized for Coles County children but because of transportation problems, children from the

Charleston and Mattoon area are preferred.

Saelens hopes they will reach the community soon because, she said, "We really do want to help and we're enthusiastic about it. Let us show what we can do."

Saelens said that interested parties may contact her, Big Brother director, Bob Good, or PEP president, Pam Pethes, both at Carman Hall.

Students obtain peace by meditation method

Fifteen year old Guru Maharaj Ji is Christ come again. This is the belief of the Students for an Awakened Society, a group of people who have found true inner peace through the teachings of this reborn Christ.

Among Guru Maharaj Ji's 8,000,000 followers, 12 are from the Charleston area, and the group holds a meeting every Monday at 7 p.m. in the Iroquois Room of the Union.

Essentially, the peace experienced by these people, or premies as they are known, is achieved through a four-part meditation consisting of meditation on the light, the music, the Word, and the nectre.

The meditation is learned from a Mahatma, meaning great soul. The Mahatma gives discourse and then holds knowledge sessions in order that the premie can understand the processes of the meditation.

Gaining the knowledge and then putting it to maximum use in the meditation is known as blissing out.

Guru Maharaj Ji is compared to Christ, Buddha, Muhammed, and Hari Krishna by his followers. Known in western circles as the perfect master,

Guru Maharaj Ji says he can guarantee you one thing—peace.

Doug Swain, one of the premies living in Charleston, explained that the reason people worship Guru Maharaj Ji is because he has given them their souls.

Rennie Davis, a world-wide leader of the peace movement, lauded Guru Maharaj Ji as "the brightest event in the history of the world."

Ed Black and Paul Adams were included among Charleston area premies who attended the Millenium in the Houston Astrodome, Nov. 8, 9, and 10. This festival marked the beginning of peace for the followers of the Guru.

LOCAL 981 UNION MEETING

7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY
Nov. 29

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Grapplers open season

By Anthony Blackwell
Eastern's grapplers performed well in the Southern Open over the weekend but managed to place only one man in the winners circle.

The Open was an exhibition match held in Chattanooga, Tenn.

Gene Pouliot, competing in the heavyweight division and tipping the scales at 305 pounds beat four opponents while losing only one match to finish third in his classification.

Pouliot, a junior and the owner of a 19-9 individual record from last year out-matched John Chamberlain and Niles Straadkow of University of Florida, John

Rouse of Florida Tech and Pat Walker from Chattanooga.

Pinther pleased

Coach Pinther said he was pleased with the performance of his grapplers and pointed out the high caliber of competition.

"The majority of the participants were former high school All-Americans and top specialists which made the match a very stiff one", Pinther said.

Another factor, Pinther added was the fact that his wrestlers were a little tired from sleeping in a garage because of the lack of hotel accommodations.

The grapplers' next meet will be Saturday in the University of Illinois Invitational meet at

Champaign in Kenney Gymnasium at 9 a.m.

Pinther feels that his squad this year will have over-all depth at every position except the 167 pound classification.

Ordonez All-American

The starter in the 118 pound class will be senior grappler Roy Johnson, who was 22-11 in competition last year. In the 126 category, Coach Pinther will field sophomore Ed Becker, coming off an 18-14 season mark.

At 134 pounds, senior Tom Lauriateti will vie for honors, while Pinther believes the race for the starting berth at 142 pounds is between Otis Nelson, Kent Stately, Rich Johnson and Tom Roumsavall.

Top Panther grappler, Al Ordonez, will fill the 150 pound bill. Ordonez, who was 31-9 last year, also placed third in the NCAA to achieve All-American honors. Ordonez this season is co-captain.

Scott Perz will compete in the 158 spot with freshman Norvel Wiemken in the 167 slot.

Perz back

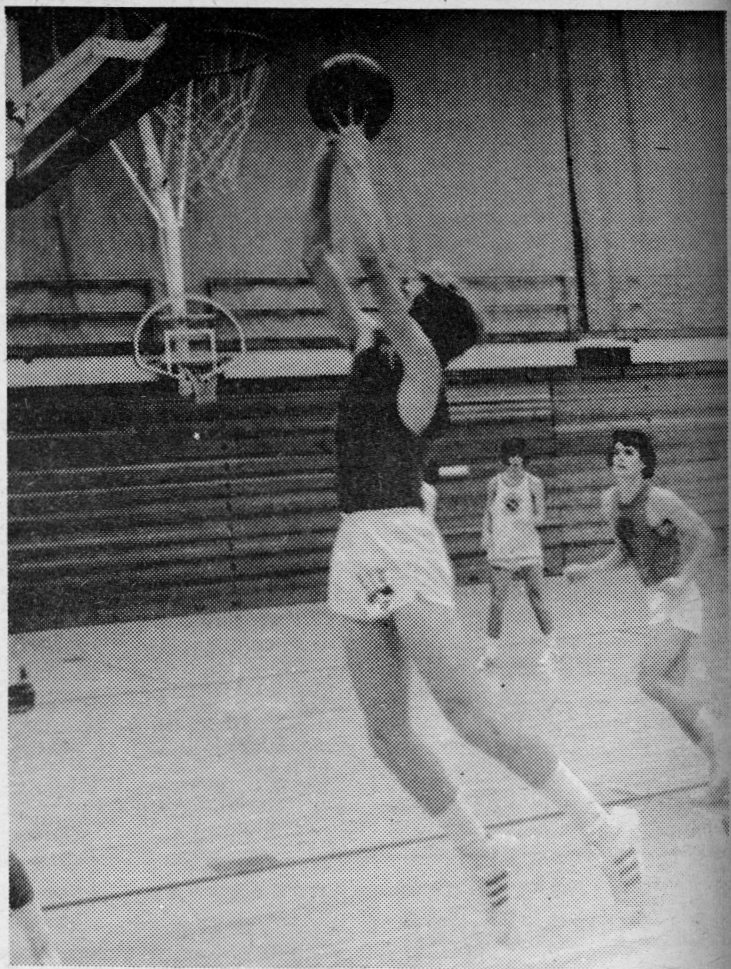
Senior returnee Bob Perz, who missed last season with an injury will come back to action. His individual record of two years ago was 27-6-2.

In Midwest Open

By Barb Robinson

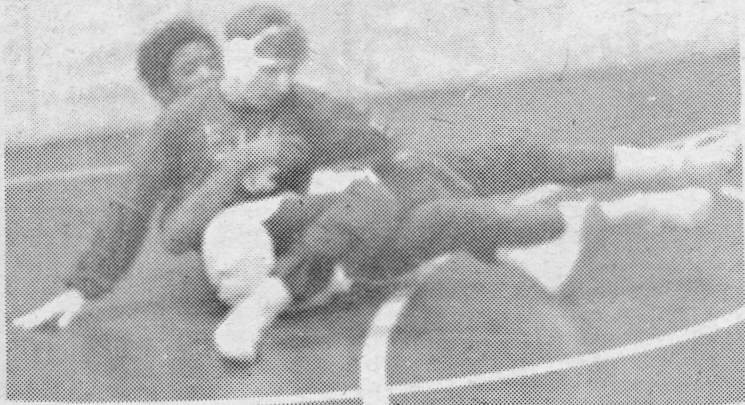
The 1973-74 Eastern gymnastics season officially opened Saturday with the Midwest Open Gymnastic Meet at Main East High School in Park Forest, with the Panther team promising good things to come for the season.

Coach John Schaefer said, "This is one of the most important meets in the United States. There is no team



Aw shoot

A Panther cager goes high in the air for a shot while teammates Pete Bouzeos (dark jersey) and Ted Gallaird (light jersey) look on. Read all about Bouzeos and the rest of the Panthers in the basketball supplement in Friday's edition of the News. (News photo by Scott Weaver)



Otis Nelson (without headgear) takes down his opponent during a workout. Nelson is in the running for the 142 pound spot on the team. The grapplers opened their season over Thanksgiving break at the Southern Open in Chattanooga, Tenn. (News photo by Jim Lynch)

Gridders disappoint; Coach Dean at fault?

The 1973 football season was a great disappointment.

When the year began there were hopes for a .500 season or even an 8-3 record but what did Eastern get, a 2-9 season.

I have watched the Panthers play all year and I can point out a few reasons for their poor performance and I'm sure the team can too. But there is one aspect of the season, in my opinion, that did not help the team when it should have and that was the coaching.

Coach Dean may be a fine man but he still has to show he has what it takes to be a good football coach. I have wondered for most of the year who taught our quarterbacks to pitch out. In the beginning of the year against Indiana State the quarterbacks made the most atrocious pitch outs that I have ever seen.

Panthers had easy schedule

This was something the coaches could have corrected but I saw no evidence of this in the later games against Northern Michigan and Western Illinois. There are more examples but there is not much use in harping on past mistakes.

Coach Dean felt that this was a "transitional season" and maybe it was in some ways, but not in the way he stated it. I cannot buy the story that the Panthers have improved because they are not getting beat by scores like they did last year.

This year the Panthers only

Sound Off

By

Paul

Martin



played three teams with .500 or better records. Eastern could not have come up with an easier schedule unless they play Chicago Circle 11 times a year.

I hope Coach Dean does not use his transitional year as an excuse because it does not hold water. Coach Dean and his staff should re-evaluate their football system and if it is any indication of the best they can do then I feel they should quit.

Has talent to win

Coach Dean has enough talented football players to win more football games than they did but it is going to take good, tough coaching to make a team win. A good football team reflects its coaching staff. I hope in the years to come if Coach Dean is still around that he can show he is a good football coach.

Gymnasts open in style

By Barb Robinson

The 1973-74 Eastern gymnastics season officially opened Saturday with the Midwest Open Gymnastic Meet at Main East High School in Park Forest, with the Panther team promising good things to come for the season.

Coach John Schaefer said, "This is one of the most important meets in the United States. There is no team

competition but any individual must score at least 8.5 to qualify. This means that all but the top gymnasts in the Midwest are excluded.

"Approximately twenty-five teams were represented in this meet. Some competitors came from as far away as California and New Mexico."

Schaefer commented that this year's team was especially strong in the vaulting, still rings,

and pommel horse categories.

First meet of the season

"Those three events are our strongest areas. We are about average in floor exercises. The other two events are the parallel bars and the horizontal, or high, bars.

"The Midwest Open is the first meet of the season. It is the first real competition we have. A coach doesn't know what his team is going to do until he sees them perform," said Schaefer. "I was impressed with the results we had Saturday."

"We're using this time to develop our skills and polish our routines," said Schaefer. "We didn't count team points for this meet, but if we had we would have scored about average."

"We've got a long way to go until we average 150 points like (See GYMNASTS, page 11)

Entries close

Entries close Tuesday for the women's intramural swim meet. Annie Lee Jones, director of women's intramurals, said Monday. They are due in Room 12 McAfee or 144 in Lantz by 5 p.m.

The meet is open to all those except the members of the intercollegiate swim team.

The meet will be held at Lantz Pool on Thursday at 730 p.m. There is an optional practice Tuesday at 7:30 in the pool.

For more information call Jones at 581-3018 or go to the women's office in McAfee.



Rick Valentino, a returnee from last year's gymnastics squad, goes through his routine on the parallel bars. (News photo by Scott Weaver)