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Crane, Watson leaders in primary

Don Watson, aide to retiring Rep. George Shipley, was defeating Sen. Terry Bruce, 54-Olney, in early returns for the Democratic nomination for the 22nd Congressional District.

Watson was holding a narrow lead over Bruce, leader of the "Crazy Eight" coalition, with most of the precincts yet to report.

In the race for the Republican nomination, Daniel Crane, a Danville dentist, was an early leader with Rep. Roscoe Cunningham, 54-Lawrenceville, and Gene Stunkel, a Danville businessman, close behind.

Another area race found Rep. Larry Stuffle, 53-Charleston, and Neil Young of Danville early leaders over James Emery, also of Danville, for the Democratic nominations.

However, returns from most of the six-county area revealed that Young was holding a narrow 8,332 to 7,793 margin over Emery.

In Coles County, Stuffle, running for his second term, received 6,181½ votes, while Young gathered 1,905 votes and Emery 1,087.

Coles County voters in general followed a statewide trend, as Michael Bakalis received 4,103 votes to Dakin Williams' 296 vote total, and Seith gathered 2,153 votes to Anthony

Martin-Trigona's total of 829 votes.

In the GOP race in Coles County, Gov. James Thompson received 2,540 votes, Charles Percy, 1,853 votes and Lar Daly, 536 votes.

Other Democratic winners in Coles County were Richard Durbin, 2,663 votes for lieutenant governor, Richard Troy, 4,033 votes for attorney general, and Alan Dixon, 2,884, for secretary of state.

In the vaunted downstate-Chicago race, however, Coles joined with its southern neighbors by favoring Richard Luft for comptroller over Roland Burris by a 1,618 to 1,134 vote and Nina Shepherd received the county nod for treasurer with 1,742 votes over Jerome Cosentino, who had 1,022 votes.

For the Republicans, Dave O'Neill received 2,373 county votes for lieutenant governor, William Scott received 2,407 votes for attorney general, Sharon Sharp gathered 2,188 votes for secretary of state.

In other GOP races, Robert Blair gathered 1,546 votes over John Castle with 853 votes for comptroller, while James Skelton won over Brad Glass for treasurer by a 1,241 to 1,046 margin.



Coles County Clerk Jackie Bacon, right, dictates vote totals to Pat Shoot, also of the county clerk's office, at the Coles County Courthouse following Tuesday's primary. Bacon, who ran unopposed, received 2,492 votes to regain the Republican nomination for that office. (News photo by Ed Cobau).

Voters choose Percy, Seith for Senate race

by the Associated Press

Alex R. Seith grabbed the Democratic nomination for U.S. Senate and Comptroller Michael J. Bakalis the Democratic nomination for governor Tuesday, as Illinois voters turned out in record low numbers for the statewide primary.

Seith, a Hinsdale attorney backed by regular Democrats, led Anthony Robert Martin-Trigona by a 2-1 margin in early returns.

Bakalis led Collinsville attorney Dakin Williams by nearly 5 to 1.

In the November election Seith will

face Republican Sen. Charles H. Percy, who handily defeated perennial candidate Lar "America First" Daly in the primary.

Bakalis will take on Gov. James R. Thompson, who was unopposed in the primary.

State election officials projected Tuesday's voter turnout at 28.8 percent, which they called the lowest in Illinois primary history.

Races for two lower statewide offices and three congressional seats provided the biggest dash of primary excitement.

Battles for state comptroller and treasurer nominations pitted insurgents against candidates backed by the muscle of party regulars.

In the Republican comptroller's race, John W. Castle, a DeKalb businessman supported by Thompson, took an early lead over former House Speaker W. Robert Blair of Park Forest.

On the Democratic side, Chicagoan Roland W. Burris, backed by party regulars, led State Rep. Richard Luft of Pekin in Burris' bid to become the first black elected to statewide office.

In the Democratic race for treasurer, Jerome A. Cosentino of Palos Heights, backed by party regulars, took an early lead over Nina Shepherd of Winnetka, a University of Illinois trustee running with strong liberal support.

State Sen. Bradley M. Glass of Northfield led Champaign County Treasurer James M. Skelton for the Republican nomination for treasurer.

In the 22nd District, both Democrats and Republicans battled to nominate candidates to succeed retiring veteran Democratic Rep. George Shipley of Olney.

Anita Bryant revival met with minor protest



Anita Bryant

by John Kennedy

Cecil Todd, director of the Revival Fires Ministries, who appeared along with activist Anita Bryant Monday night at Charleston High School, said that although her crusade against gay rights has hurt her career, she still has wide support.

Bryant, who did not lecture during her appearance, sang several testimonial songs before she ended her rally with additional singing and praising of Christ.

Todd introduced Bryant as "a Christian singer and a symbol of Bible morality, who is loved by millions of Americans."

Todd added that although the 38-year-old entertainer's career may have been hampered by her campaign

against homosexuals, he said sales of orange juice, which Bryant promotes, have risen 100 percent since the singer began promoting orange juice.

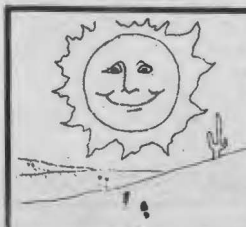
"Christians are drinking orange juice like holy water," Todd commented.

Todd added that more than 3,500 teenagers recently had voted Bryant as America's most courageous woman.

Bryant opened her performance with a song and then shook hands with

members of the audience. After her introduction, most of the protesters left, but those who remained heckled her with various comments and insults.

Approximately 10 protesters attended the rally, and carried signs which read "Pro Gay, Pro God," "Christians for Gay Rights" and "Why do Christians Hate?" in addition to heckling Bryant outside the school during the testimonial.



Mostly sunny

Wednesday will be mostly sunny with highs in the 50s. It will be fair Wednesday night with lows in the high 20s and mid 30s.

(AP) News shorts

Carter, JFK plans alike

WASHINGTON (AP) - The major initiative in President Carter's urban policy bears striking resemblance to the strategy adopted by John F. Kennedy before he decided it wouldn't solve the problem.

When Carter unveils his urban policy March 27, the big new effort will be to foster economic development and create permanent jobs.

What Carter will describe as "distressed urban and rural areas" were known in 1961 as "pockets of poverty." Then as now, a Democratic president tried to stimulate a sluggish economy without losing business confidence from fears that he was a big spender.

Need may sway coal vote

WASHINGTON (AP) - Coal miners, hard up for cash after a 106-day strike, may vote grudgingly for a contract proposal to end their walkout, interviews with more than 100 local United Mine Workers leaders show.

"Everybody's broke in Beckley. They don't know where their next dime is coming from," Jimmy Bonham, president of UMW Local 1961 in Beckley, W. Va., said.

"I think they're going to accept the contract," Peter Trbovich, president of Local 688 in Clarksville, Pa., echoed.

After three months without work, he said, miners will give their support out of "necessity, not because it's a good contract."

Gay discrimination banned

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - San Francisco's supervisors, noting that an estimated one in seven of the city's 680,000 residents is homosexual, have agreed to ban discrimination against homosexuals in employment, housing and public accommodations.

The 10-1 vote on Monday night adds San Francisco, long noted for its highly visible and politicized gay community, to the list of more than 40 cities with such laws.

Money woes plague U.N.

UNITED NATIONS (AP) - Soviet and Chinese refusal to help pay for a new U.N. peacekeeping force in southern Lebanon threatens to create more financial woes for the United Nations. It already owes \$166 million from previous peacekeeping operations.

Since U.N. peacekeeping began in 1948, the Soviet Union and most of the Eastern European countries have refused to pay for the operations they don't endorse. China disapproves of U.N. peacekeeping activities as a matter of principle and does not pay.

National crime rate drops

WASHINGTON (AP) - Despite a one percent increase in acts of violence, the nation's overall rate of serious crime dropped four percent last year compared to 1976, according to FBI statistics.

The improvement in the overall rate was the first since an equal dip in 1972, prompting Attorney General Griffin B. Bell to call the annual report "an incentive to both law enforcement officers and the American public."

But neither he nor the FBI said why the overall rate declined and the violent crime rate increased.

Firemen strike for raise

NORMAL, Ill. (AP) - Firemen went on strike today, leaving only supervisors on the fire trucks.

The city will go to court for a back-to-work order, but fire union President Ron Lawson said the men won't obey it.

The firemen walked out following a move by the city council Monday night that deprives them of the raise other municipal employees will get April 1. Fire lieutenants and captains, however, will get the raise.

If there's a major fire supervisors at the firehouse say they'll call the firemen.

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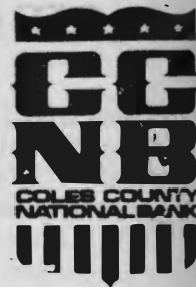
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CGS passes motion on repeated course issue

by Vicki Pape

A motion supporting an academic department's right to require graduate students to repeat courses was approved unanimously by the Council on Graduate Studies Tuesday.

The motion specifies that a department may refuse to accept any course within the students' study plan, even if all other requirements are met, including a grade point average of 3.0.

In addition, the major department may also require the student to repeat a course listed in his study plan,

substitute another course for one listed on the study plan or take additional courses not on the study plan.

"We had a request from the chairman of the Speech Pathology and Audiology Department that we (the council) make a statement on the clarifying what a department could require," CGS Chairperson Jon Laible said.

Laible indicated that in the past there "might have been a problem" with students questioning a department's right to require them to repeat a course.

"The motion now goes into the minutes of the council becoming an official statement of the council. It spells out the specific things a department can do (regarding repeated courses)," Laible said.

He added that the reason for the action was so a major department could look to the statement to answer any questions it might have regarding the council's opinion on the matter.

In other action, the CGS unanimously approved Management 4950, Management Consulting and Research

and considered the M.S. of Education in Adult Education program.

"The motion was to approve the program (M.S. in Education in Adult Education) with the stipulation that we take action on the particular courses (in the program) at a later date and pending Board of Governors and Board of Higher Education approval," Laible said.

No action was taken on the motion due to a lack of a quorum during consideration of the adult education proposal.

Demos choose Lister in close sheriff race

The close race for the Democratic nomination for Coles County sheriff dominated local contests in Tuesday's primary, as all other races showed few surprises.

Chuck Lister won the Democratic nod over challenger Earl Ashmore 1,636 to 1,407 in a seesaw primary battle.

Incumbent Paul Smith won handily over challenger Robert Butler by 1,646 to 1,089 for the Republican nomination.

All primary winners will be on the ballot for the November general election.

Other winners in the primary race were incumbent Democrat V. Glenn Stilgebauer for county treasurer with 2,694 votes, Republican Jackie Bacon

for county clerk with 2,492 votes and Democrat Robert Miller for regional superintendent of schools with 2,787 votes.

Although all were officially unchallenged in the primary, Bacon will face opposition from Democratic write-in candidate Tina Spence, who gathered 206 votes.

For state central committeeman, Joe Connelly of Eastern's Political Science Department won with 2,149 over Wayne Arnold, who received 796 votes, for the Democratic nomination while Robert Redfern won by 1,241 over George Woodcock with 883 votes.

After Lister won the Democratic nomination for sheriff, he commented "that the race was close due to two, well-qualified candidates."

Campus buildings to close or cut hours for break

by Laura Fraembs

Several buildings on campus will be closed or open for reduced hours during spring break, spokespersons said Tuesday.

All residence halls will close at 10 p.m. Wednesday and will reopen at noon April 2.

The University Union will close at 5 p.m. Wednesday. The Union Panther Lair, lobby shop and bowling alley will reopen at 2 p.m. April 2, and the rest of the building will reopen at 8 a.m. April 3.

Booth Library will be open from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. Wednesday through Friday and will be closed Saturday and Sunday. The library will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through March 31.

The library will be closed April 1 and will resume regular hours April 2.

The swimming pool and weight-lifting room in Lantz Building will close at 5 p.m. Wednesday and will reopen on April 3. Other facilities in Lantz will close Thursday and reopen in the evening on April 2.

However, the racquetball and tennis courts in the building will remain open during the day throughout break.

The Health Service, the Computer Services Center and the Eastern News business office will all remain open for regular hours during break.

The News will not publish over break, and will resume publication

April 3.

All offices on campus, including housing, registration, financial aids and records, will also be open for regular hours during break.



Hill climber

Although his bike is big, and the hill is steep, Corey Bengel of Charleston seems to be enjoying his ride through campus Tuesday. Soon warmer temperatures will prompt students to bring their bicycles out of storage. (News photo by Craig Stockel)

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CLIP AND SAVE

AB should rethink WELH decision

Although the Apportionment Board should be commended for its careful examination of most activity budgets for next year, we question the wisdom of drastically cutting the budget of campus radio station WELH.

Both student and faculty members of the AB deserve credit for their detailed research of most of the proposed budgets and their interest in distributing student fee money fairly.

Financial Vice President Tom Dersch, also the chairperson of the AB, showed expert fiscal leadership in his handling of the tedious budget process.

However, the decision to cut \$5,900 in student fees from the WELH budget is one we wish the AB had taken more time in making, for it is a difficulty and complicated issue.

The AB, in cutting the radio station's budget, said WELH is consistently not producing as much revenue as it has predicted and had the appearance, in the words of AB member Bill MacFarlane, of a "ham radio outfit."

We cannot argue with the fact that WELH is not a revenue-generating activity, at least not as an AM station with reception

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limited to dorms because of its relatively inexpensive method of transmitting the signal through electrical circuits.

Indeed, the quality of its broadcasts and the way the station is run may cause it to resemble a "ham radio outfit" at times.

We agree that the radio station needs some motive to improve itself, and placing it on one year's probation and requiring it make up cuts in its budget through increased revenue could be such an incentive.

However, giving WELH such a short period of time to improve its financial situation is a little harsh in light of the difficulty the station has in getting advertising.

Because WELH operates on carrier currents, which means only dorm students can receive the broadcasts, its audience is so small that few merchants want to purchase air time.

And until WELH is provided enough

funds to buy a better transmitter, either AM or FM, it will not receive enough advertising revenue because of its small audience.

It is a vicious circle, and one that cannot be avoided until the station can afford a quality transmitter. The question is: does the AB want to make that kind of financial commitment?

The continuation of WELH is both a theoretical and practical problem. Few would disagree that Eastern needs a thriving radio station, both for academic training and for the benefit of the university.

But we also realize that a new transmitter that would allow WELH to broadcast to most Eastern students is quite expensive, and would have to be a long-term commitment by the AB.

Other factors, such as the level of funding and leadership the Speech-Communications Department could provide, are also important considerations.

We do not think the AB has had enough time to fully investigate the station's position, and we ask the board to reconsider its decision of the complicated issue.

IM rebuttal

Editor,

In response to David Donaldson's criticism in Tuesday's, March 21st paper of the manner in which the I M office "botched" up the Residence Hall Basketball Tournament, it should be pointed out that the I M office does not run or manage this tournament.

The tournament is run by the Residence Hall Student I M chairman. The I-M office merely schedules the facilities for the teams to play their games and provides a building supervisor, thereby insuring that, in fact, the residence halls do have a place in which to play.

We, in the Intramural Office, do wish that those people who choose to criticize the I M office publicly would first contact the I M office and get the facts straight.

We are getting tired of being blamed for things that are occurring which are beyond our control.

Letters to the Editor

Perhaps, David, you should volunteer to be the I M chairman of your dorm.

Then you could see that all arrangements for all of your dorm I-M activities were in order.

If you want to criticize someone for the manner in which the weekend Residence Hall Basketball Tournament was botched up then criticize the Resident Hall I-M Chairman not this office.

Kathy Costello
Intramural Office

Education value

Editor,

For many of us it is very reassuring to know that President Marvin and his administration have finally established priorities for higher education at Eastern.

The canceling of school on Friday, March 17, to accommodate a small

percentage of students who desire to travel to Missouri to watch an event of such world importance as a basketball game clearly demonstrates that Dr. Marvin definitely does have his own ideas concerning the essentials of the educational system.

What I find especially ironic is the fact that just last week when we had an eight-plus-inch snowfall, Eastern was the only public institution which remained open, but now it will be closed so fewer than ten percent of the student body can travel for over six hours and be entertained by that mentally stimulating game which involves the complicated process of throwing a ball through a basket.

It's not as if we don't already waste enough of our leisure time glued to an idiot box watching modern day gladiators demonstrate the process of body over mind without further institutionalizing athletics by proclaiming a national holiday every time an Eastern team wins.

The way I see it there is really no sense in having further classes after spring break because the NBA playoffs, the Stanley Cup, and baseball's spring training will all be in full swing and I'm sure that some of us would like to attend all of these.

After all it is very important that we who have the advantage of receiving a higher education learn, if nothing else, the importance of the competitive ethic so we can proceed into the mainstream of society as confirmed Darwinians.

Tell us the truth, Dr. Marvin, were you in Taiwan for official business or to scout the Taiwanese Little League team? Rah! Rah!

Bill Ennebach

Free speech

Editor,

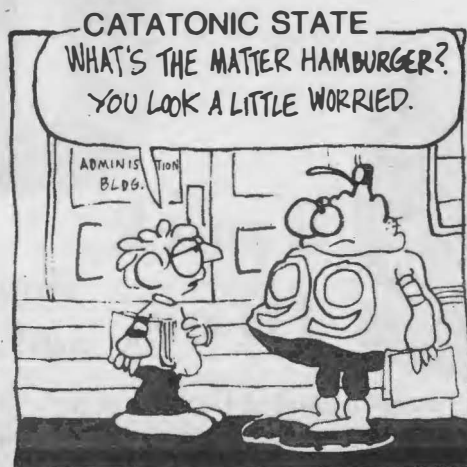
I disagree with Marcel Bright's view on not standing for the national anthem. But, this country does allow him freedom of speech and the choice of standing or sitting for the national anthem.

Steve McClure

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Cease-fire declared after week-long invasion

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) - Israel unleashed a fierce artillery barrage on a last Palestinian stronghold near the Litani River Tuesday and then declared a cease-fire in the drive that gained it control of nearly all of southern Lebanon in a week of fighting.

But the Palestine Liberation Organization said Israel's unilateral decision to stop the

fighting was "not enough."

Observers from Sidon, Lebanon, provincial capital of the south, said that three hours after the cease-fire was announced all seemed quiet except for an isolated report of machine gun fire near the Litani River bridge on the coastal road.

Israel controlled an area up to the Litani River, 18 miles

north of the border, excluding the port city of Tyre.

The line extends east along the river from the Mediterranean for about 17 miles and then curves north with the river to the village of Hasbaya, about 12 miles from the Israeli border, and east again to Cheba, near the Syrian border.

The declaration of the cease-fire, effective at 9 a.m.

(10 a.m. CST) came as Prime Minister Menachem Begin began his talks with President Carter in Washington.

Carter was expected to press Begin for a withdrawal from southern Lebanon and concessions in the peace talks with Egypt.

"The minister of defense has instructed the chief of general staff to effect a cease-

fire along the entire front in Lebanon as of 1800 hours today," the brief announcement issued by a military spokesperson said.

"Israel's declaration of a cease-fire is not enough," Mahmoud Labadi, official PLO spokesperson in Lebanon, said. "What is needed is an unconditional total withdrawal by Israel."



Strung out

As spring break draws near, sophomores Beth Biegel and Keith Potts prepare for their vacation by flying a kite Tuesday on the Taylor Hall tennis courts. (News photo by Craig Stockel)

Instructor given \$1,000 for doctoral achievement

Jayne Ozier of the Economics Department has been awarded to the Florida State University Ruth Connor Award given annually to FSU doctoral student in child development at the dissertation level.

The \$1,000 award is given to doctoral students who have finished their course work and preliminary examinations, Ozier said.

"Professional and academic achievement in the field of child development" were the main considerations used in determining the winner of the award.

Ozier added that she was "honored and pleased to win the award."

She added that she hopes to complete her doctorate with FSU "some time in 1978."



Jayne Ozier

The award was presented March 3, 1978, at the College of Home Education Alumni Day at FSU.

Elliott given IBEA post

Thomas Elliott, chairperson of the Business Education and Administrative Office Management Department, was recently elected president of the Illinois Business Education Association (IBEA).

Elliott, who served as vice president of the IBEA last year, was installed as head of the 1,235-member organization at the convention of the Illinois Vocational Association (IVA) in Chi-

cago. The IBEA has been an affiliate of the IVA since 1936.

The IBEA is a statewide organization which provides professional services to teachers throughout the state.

As president, some of Elliott's responsibilities will be to preside at board meetings and conventions, appoint committees, and coordinate the publication of a curriculum guide in business education.

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes would like to thank the following who helped make the FCA High School Fellowship Day a great success:

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Campus pond?

Warmer temperatures recently melted this winter's snow accumulation, creating sizeable puddles throughout campus. With "ponds" such as this one, students can no longer take shortcuts through campus. (News photo by Craig Stockel)

RHA to sponsor bus excursion on 'mystery' run

The Residence Hall Association is sponsoring an all-day "mystery bus ride" at 8 a.m. April 8, Dave Heiman, head of RHA Programming Committee, said Tuesday.

Heiman said the bus would stay within a 200 mile radius of campus and that it would return "around 11:30 p.m. that evening."

The price for the activity is \$16.25, and includes a box lunch and dinner, plus the cost for any activity involved, Heiman said.

Breakfast for those going on the trip will be served in their respective residence halls at 7:20 a.m., Heiman said.

The deadline to register for the trip is April 5, Heiman said. Students can register at the housing office.

Heiman added that a minimum of 40 students is needed for the bus ride.

A 60-person limit has been set for the ride.

Departmental Clubs,

Campus Organizations:

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Victor Vitanza receives national humanities grant

by Bernie Frey

Victor Vitanza of the English Department has been awarded a National Endowment for the Humanities Fellowship in Residence for University Teachers for the 1978-79 academic year.

Vitanza said Tuesday that, under the grant, he will study with Richard Young, "a noted rhetorician," at Carnegie-Mellon University in Pittsburgh, Pa.

While at Carnegie-Mellon, Vitanza will participate in a seminar entitled "Rhetorical Invention and the Composing Process," and will begin work on a book on rhetoric tentatively entitled "A General Theory of Discourse Analysis and the Composing

Process," Vitanza said.

He said his book, which is his fellowship project, will also include "a couple of papers which I have presented at national meetings."

To receive the government grant, Vitanza said he had to "write about a 10 page proposal of the project you want to work on."

"You also have to sort of sell yourself to them...tell them what you've done," Vitanza said. "It's like applying to a university."

Vitanza will not be classified as a student at Carnegie-Mellon, but is going there "because Richard Young is there," he said.

His reason for seeking the grant, Vitanza said, was for a "re-education."

Wednesday

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The Nuclear Navy.

Area miners cope with strike pinch

by John Plevka

NEWMAN—Many coal miners in this small Douglas County town take daily refuge in the town pool hall as a form of therapy for the strain on finances and morale inflicted by the nation's longest coal strike.

As the coal strike enters its 106th day, many Mid-westerners easily associate the situation with far-away Appalachian states, and forget that idle miners also populate many central states, including Illinois.

One of the closest mining operations is near Newman, about 30 miles north of Charleston, where about 700 United Mine Workers (UMW) scattered throughout Douglas County patiently wait to get back to the mines and for the paychecks to resume.

For many Newman miners the trip to the pool hall is as much of a daily routine as were the trips down to the mines prior to Dec. 6, when the marathon strike began.

Once in the smoke-filled hall most miners sit around, sip soda pop, shoot a game of snooker and trade stories—many of which are tough.

"It's really hard," one miner explained. "My wife and I have had to borrow money from the bank and our grandparents to keep going and get the bills paid."

"Our union local does not have a strike fund, so there's absolutely no income coming in," miner Gary Gordon said, adding, "We're just kind of setting high and dry until we get a contract."

Gordon, a six year veteran of the mines, said he and his friends "never thought the strike would be this long" and were caught financially by surprise.

Gordon, who is a part-time sign painter, explained that "everybody's trying to moonlight a little bit, like shoveling snow—which it's been a good year for—but it doesn't amount to much."

Gordon's pool shooting partner and fellow miner David Lesco explained his plight:

"I've got one kid and another on the way. I mean it's really rough taking your wife to the doctor for a check-up and not having money to pay him with. It's really been rough."

Both Lesco and Gordon are young, and they agree that the financial strain of the strike has been particularly severe on the young miner.

"It's really been sad for most young guys who are making house payments, unlike some of the older miners who have their homes paid for and have some money



Miner Ben Felkner

laid back to maneuver on," Gordon said.

One older miner, Ben Felkner, is a veteran of several strikes and he agrees with Gordon's assessment.

"I really feel sorry for the younger men who are just starting a family and so forth," Felkner said.

Felkner said he has not had to borrow money as many of the young miners have, and to him the strike has been like an extended vacation.

However, without a contract, the miners do not have any health benefits, and this worries all of the Newman miners.

"Our family's been real lucky that we haven't had any sickness during the strike," Felkner's wife said.

"You really have to feel sorry for these young men whose wives are having babies because this really creates a lot of (financial) trouble," she added.

The miners are not the only Newman residents feeling the financial pinch of the strike.

In a town of 1,000 whose economy is partially based on the mining operation, Gordon said, "Many of the businesses have really been hurting."

Louis Woods, owner and operator of Woods North Side Grocery, said that business has "slacked off considerably."

"I don't know for sure how much it (business) is down this time, but it has been a lot worse than any other strike I can remember," Woods said, adding that many mining families are restricting their purchases to "the necessities."

Woods, like other merchants in this town, has been "real good" about allowing mining families to buy on credit, Gordon said.

"There hasn't been any problem with the credit situation," Woods said. "They haven't been able to pay me yet, but they'll settle up when they get back to work. I'm sure of it."

In addition to the pocketbook blues, the idle miners are finding that cabin fever sets in hard after staying out of the mines for over a quarter of a year.

All of the miners contacted agreed that despite the length of the strike, they are doing the right thing.

"Mining is hazardous and dangerous work," mine electrician Rocky Coffy said.

"We've been out some 100 days now and it's getting old, but I feel that if my son decides he wants to go into mining 20 years from now he will have the benefits of what I'm fighting for today," Coffy added.



Armed with pool cue rather than mining tool, UMW member Mike Thompson passes another one of the more than 100 days he has been on strike at the Newman pool hall. (News photo by John Plevka)



While miners while away the hours at the pool hall, this Zeigler mine stands gauntly as the UMW and the soft coal industry try to come to an agreement, something they have not

been able to do for more than three months. (News photo by John Plevka)

McLaughlan looks forward to fine golf season

By Brad Patterson

The Eastern golf team opened the spring half of its schedule Monday, and coach Mike McLaughlan is optimistic about his linksters' chances.

"If we can achieve some level of consistency this spring, and play up to our potential, we should get an NCAA Tournament bid," McLaughlan said.

The Panthers finished the fall schedule with a 6th place overall finish in the Illinois Intercollegiate, but finished in second place behind Western in the Division II level.

Eastern also finished second behind Western at the North Central College Invitational, and took sixth at both the Illinois State and Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville Fall Invitationals.

"I was satisfied with our play in the

fall," McLaughlan commented. "But I feel that our players are capable of playing better."

The golfers opened Monday at Padre Island, Tex., where they will compete in the Gulf Coast Intercollegiate Golf Classic, a four-day event.

A practice round was scheduled for Monday, with play commencing on Tuesday, and continuing through Friday.

Approximately 20 teams will be entered in the event, among them Troy State (Ala.), the defending Division II champions, and the University of Arkansas.

Eastern will be sending two teams for the tournament, in order to give as many players as possible a chance to play.

"We haven't been outside at all,"

McLaughlan said, "and we need to get some playing in. Some of the guys have been running on their own, and a few have been hitting some inside, but that is it."

McLaughlan plans to field a team of six, and a team of five, to play at Padre Island, but isn't sure who will play where.

"That practice round will determine who will be playing where," McLaughlan said. "Everyone is pretty well equal at this stage, and I'll just have to see who is hot at the time."

McLaughlan will choose from 11 players on the team, none of whom are seniors.

Junior Tom Richey (Country Club Hills) ended the fall season with the best average, 77.3 strokes per round.

Following Richey closely was junior

Jim Coleman, a transfer from Olney Central College, who managed a 77.7 average in the fall.

Three more juniors round out the top five, Robin Weger (Decatur Eisenhower), Kenne Ludwig (McHenry), a transfer from New Mexico Military, and Scott Meese (Oblong), a transfer from Lincoln Trail College.

"These guys played very well in the fall, but there are some other players who could move into the top positions," McLaughlan said.

Junior Doug Sandell (Arlington Heights), a co-captain along with Weger, Steve Spitler (Champaign Centennial) also a junior, and sophomore Marty Robinson (Decatur St. Teresa) stand the best chance of moving up, according to McLaughlan.

IAIAW nationals highlight badminton season

by Julie Penne

Eastern's badminton team demonstrated their full team potential this season by sweeping the IAIAW state championships and by finishing second in the national championships.

"I knew we had potential at the beginning of the season to take the state meet and to do well in the nationals," said head coach Bob Hussey. "And we showed it when we competed and did well in those meets."

Hussey pinpointed the second place finish at the IAIAW national meet as the highlight of the season.

"All of our four singles entries (Mary Stupek, Kay Metzger, Kathy Hussey and Dawn Brown), competed extremely well against the top players in the country. The fact that we won games off these players was extremely satisfying."

One of the Panther's most impressive wins came in its first season meet with Southern Illinois University-Carbondale. Eastern swamped the Salukis 140-4, losing only one match in the process.

"I was very much surprised with that final team score. I knew we could win, but it was at that point that we realized we could have a very successful season," said Hussey.

One of the players that Hussey had high hopes for at the start of the badminton schedule was senior Mary Stupek, who completed the season with a 24-2 record. Stupek's consistent season play was highlighted with a state singles championship in February. Her triumph came by defeating Illinois State's Sherrie Friedman in the final 11-3, 2-11 and 11-3.

Though she did not fare as well in the nationals as in the state meet, Stupek survived through the quarter-finals. She was eliminated by the meet's number two seed, Monica Ortez of Arizona State, 5-11, 11-2 and 11-6.

Adding to her singles crown, Stupek teamed with junior Kay Metzger to become the state doubles champions. The pair overcame Nancy Stark and Monica Malone of Illinois State 15-1 and 15-5 for the title.

At the national tourney, Stupek and Metzger came through the third round

before falling to the duo of Donna Dietrich and Theresa McCarty of San Diego State, the number four seeded team, 15-7 and 15-11. Overall the combo compiled a 23-2 slate on the year.

In addition to Stupek and Metzger, Hussey commented that all of his shuttlebirds played very well and

improved a great deal throughout the season.

"I am extremely pleased with the play exhibited by the whole team during the whole season," he said.

Individually, Stupek has the best record with 24-2 mark, followed by Judi White 20-2, Metzger 19-6 and

Kathy Hussey at 16-5.

The Panthers will be losing four of its top six players next year. Leaving the team will be seniors Stupek, Metzger, Kathy Hussey, and Dawn Brown and Rose Hodel. In addition to the seniors, freshman Marina Jennings will be transferring to pharmacy school.

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Tennis team tops Millikin in 'big win'

by Bob Nasenbeny

There was no 'love' shown by Eastern's men's tennis team against Millikin University Monday as the Panther netters down Millikin 7-2.

"This was a good win for us," coach Dutch Gossett said. "A big win like this really helps the players' confidence."

Doubles action was played first in the fieldhouse with the singles competition following.

Glen Kommer and Brad Hatfield, playing first doubles, lost to Lyle Grimm and Jay Julian 6-4, 7-5 in a very close match.

At second doubles Brad Siler teamed up with Pete Manuel to down Jim Barenkamp and Jim Roth 6-2, 6-2. The third team of Brad Patterson and Rick Haden also won by defeating Jim Trainer and Tom Griffith 6-4, 7-5.

In singles action first singles Kommer downed Grimm 6-2, 6-4 with an impressive array of passing shots and volleys.

At second singles, Siler was defeated in a squeaker by Julian 1-6, 6-3, 7-6. Siler held two match points in the final set before he 'gave it away'.

"I played a good first set, but I

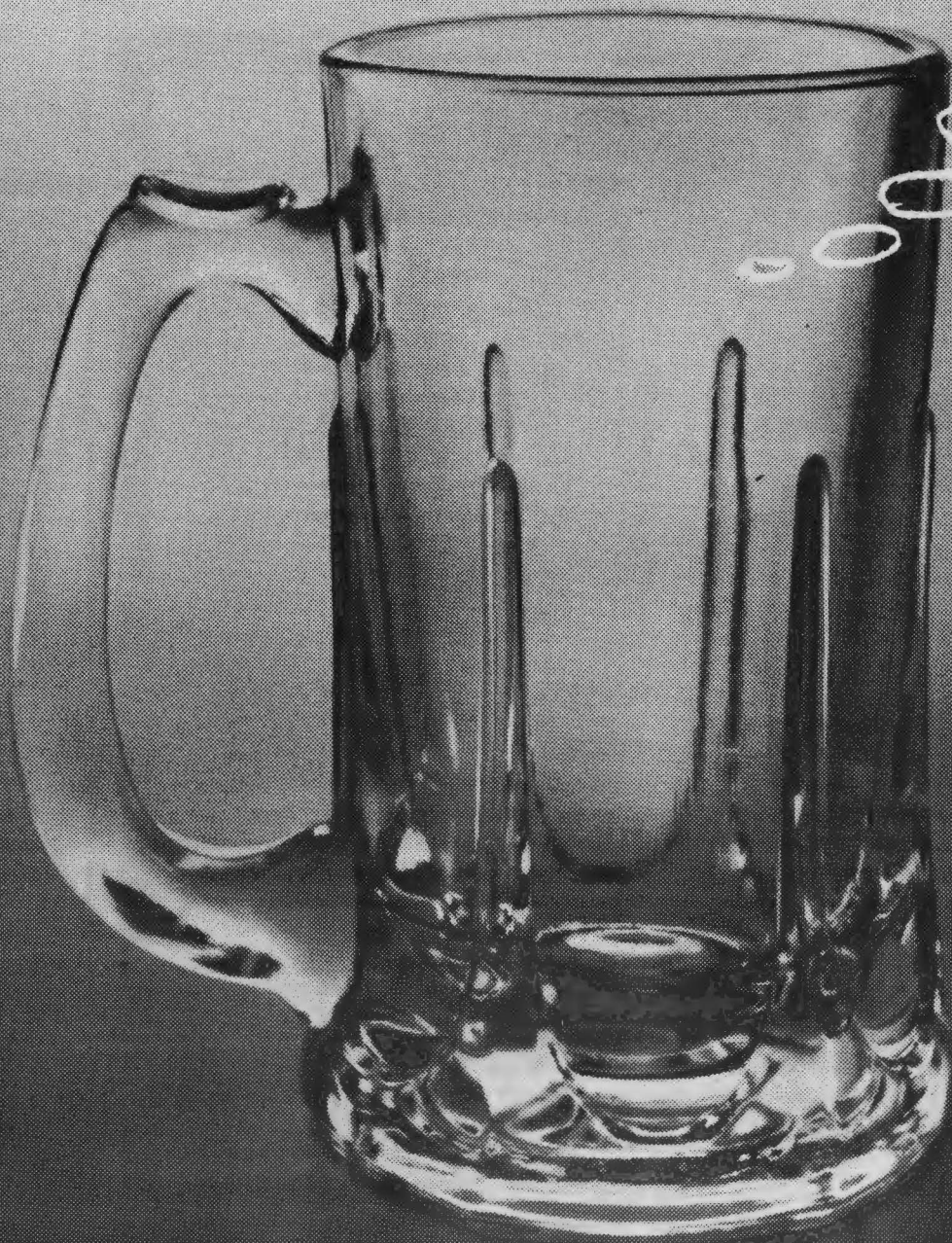
missed a couple of easy shots in the third set and lost it," Siler said.

Third singles player Haden downed Griffith 7-6, 7-6 and Manuel, at fourth singles, beat Barenkamp 2-6, 6-1, 6-1.

Manuel said, "I started out slow but then I got going and played fairly well after the first set."

Patterson cruised past Trainer by allowing him only four games in his 6-2, 6-2 win.

Rounding out the singles action was senior Mike Pence at sixth singles. Pence defeated Roth 6-2, 6-3 and thus ended the singles in a rout.



"I've got Pabst Blue Ribbon on my mind."

Eddy: chances slim for Georgia coaching job

by Rudy Ruettiger

Head coach Don Eddy said he is a million in one chance to be offered the head coaching job at the University of Georgia.

"They have a stack of applicants for the job. Everybody is applying for it," Eddy said. "I am not trying to get out of here. This is a great situation and we have a real good ball club."

"I said a stupid thing at the press

Bullets, Bulls after him

Rhodes' shot at NBA increases

Former Eastern basketball star Rich Rhodes has been offered a contract for next season with the NBA Washington Bullets, Head Coach Don Eddy said.

Rhodes has been trying out with the Lantz to close

The Lantz fieldhouse and racquetball courts will be open Wednesday during the day only and Thursday the Lantz building will close at 5 p.m., intramural director David Dutler announced.

During spring break the pool and the weightroom will be closed.

conference down in Missouri. I said if I was offered the job I would take it. What I meant is that if offered the job I would have to consider going down there."

Georgia's Athletic Director Joel Eaves said Tuesday afternoon in a telephone conversation Eddy was mentioned in the first meeting of the selection committee to find a new coach, but he would decline any

further comment on Eddy's personal chances of capturing the job.

"I can't give an answer," he said. "Coach Eddy is among consideration because his name was brought up in the committee's first meeting."

Eddy said he talked to Eaves when he heard the Georgia job was open and said he sent in his application for the job.

Eaves said Georgia is not neces-

sarily looking for a Division I coach.

"Division II has some tough institutions and Eastern plays strong institutions in Division II," the athletic director said.

The Georgia committee has contacted and brought only one candidate to Georgia for the job so far. His name could not be revealed because Eaves said "his (the candidate's) position at his present school should be protected."

There has not been a timetable set for when the list of candidates will be narrowed down and revealed to the press Eaves said.

Bullets for the past month.

Rhodes will also have some negotiating power when talking contract terms with the Bullets because the Chicago Bulls are very much interested in the high leaping guard.

Eddy said Jerry Sloan, Bulls' assistant coach, phoned him Tuesday to tell him the Bulls were going to offer a contract for next year to Rhodes, who is a free agent.

In an interview earlier in the year, Sloan expressed interest in Rhodes if the Bullets did not sign him.

Sloan said he would definitely ask

Rhodes to the Bulls' summer league camp for another look if Washington let him go. The Bulls drafted Rhodes in the eighth round in 1976.

The NBA has set up the camp for any team to compete against each other with their rookies, draftees and players who need additional playing time.

"Rhodes has all the ingredients the pros are looking for," Eddy said. "His chances are good to make it with either team but he is not definitely in the NBA because he does not have a no-cut contract."

Official Notices

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Carol Helwig
Associate Professor

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Southern trip to test baseball team

by Carl Gerdovich

Eastern's baseball Panthers will use a 14-game schedule down south beginning Thursday to test team depth and determine the pitching potential, head coach Tom McDevitt said.

The Panthers southern trip includes games with Western Kentucky, their first opponent, Austin Peay, Tennessee Tech, Middle Tennessee and Bellarmine and also includes five consecutive doubleheaders.

Although McDevitt is unaware of the opponents' personnel he did say the southern trip will feature top competition.

"We don't know anything about these teams, but like all the teams down south, they'll be that far ahead of us," the head mentor said. "Most of the southern teams have already played a considerable amount of games while we haven't even been out consistently."

"That is definitely a big advantage for them. They have played games on southern trips while we have just two games played," McDevitt added.

All of Eastern's opponents on the southern trip are Division I schools, except for Bellarmine, which McDevitt



Tim West slugged two homeruns in Eastern's season-opening doubleheader against Evansville.

said will still have an advantage over the Panthers.

"By the time we play Bellarmine on our way back up, they will have played 17 games if all goes well for them. Like I said, all these teams have been south

already," McDevitt said.

Pitching is the number one problem for the Panthers this season with just two experienced hurlers back from last seasons 23-23 record.

Tom Ozga and Rick Furmanski both saw action against the University of Evansville and are the only two returnees that McDevitt knows are top performers.

"Ozga is a fine pitcher and threw a great game last week against Evansville," the coach commented. "Furmanski of course, is very experienced but is untested right now since his back injury (last season)."

"Rick (Furmanski) is very smart and uses his head. But if he's ready at full strength is uncertain," McDevitt said.

Furmanski had not thrown prior to the game with Evansville because of his back injury. Against Evansville he only pitched one inning, but the junior lefthander said he is ready to go.

"It's complicated to explain, but it's basically a flexibility problem in my lower back," Furmanski explained. "I rested it all summer and I've had treatments on it for both flexibility and strength."

"I feel like I've been throwing good

lately and my back's doing fine right now. I'm ready to go," the southpaw added.

McDevitt also commented on his young, unexperienced pitchers saying they will be looked at during the trip south.

"Pat (Huff) is adequate for a freshman. Only time is going to tell us what he can do for us," McDevitt said.

McDevitt said he would probably start Ozga and Huff Thursday with Ken Westray, another freshman, on Friday.

The rest of the Panther lineup would remain the same as last week if all goes right.

Rick Doss, Jeff Gossett, Dennis Conley and Gordon Smith comprise the infield from third to first with Mike Nichols, Paul Franson and Pat Rooney in left, center and right field respectively.

Tim West will handle the chores behind the plate.

McDevitt said lefthanded first baseman Ken Saxe will be out about three weeks with a shoulder separation sustained in a collision at first base against Evansville.

3rd place game 'critical' finish for Panthers

by Rudy Ruettiger

When the Panther cagers bounced back to grab a third place finish at the NCAA II nationals last weekend at Springfield, Mo. Head Coach Don Eddy said it was "critical" for his team to end the season in a winning fashion.

"To get that far and win the last game--to end the season on a winning note--was very important for us," Eddy said. "It leaves a good taste for the players returning and it helps with our recruiting."

"It was also important for the seniors to go out winners."

Eastern defeated Florida Tech Saturday in the consolation game 77-67 after being down by 10 points at halftime. The Panthers dropped a 58-43 decision Friday to Wisconsin-Green Bay in the semifinals.

Besides the third place finish, the Panthers also produced an All-Tourney selection in guard Charlie Thomas who scored 38 points in two games. He scored 22 against Florida Tech to lead the Panthers.

"Thomas played both games very well. Our guards were good throughout the tournament," Eddy said referring also to Derrick Scott.

Reviewing the Florida Tech game, Eddy said the Panthers played a great second half to come from behind to win and he credited the win mainly to two reserves who started the second half.

"Jimi Oldham and Tom Thigpen started the second half for us and they played real good ball when they were in," Eddy said. "I started Oldham

Eddy says he has a slim chance of obtaining the Georgia job; former Panther star Rich Rhodes is offered a pro contract. See page 10.

because in the last minute and a half in the first half he really got after Jerry Prather," Florida Tech's ball player who scored 19 points in the first 20 minutes.

"Oldham didn't let him score in the final minute so I started him the second half and he shut him (Prather) down for the first five minutes. Then Pickens replaced Oldham and did a nice job."

Eddy said he started Thigpen in place of Craig DeWitt because DeWitt had trouble all season in getting off to a good start in the second half.

"Against Green Bay, DeWitt had a slow start in the second half, committing two fouls right away and I didn't want that to happen in this game."

When DeWitt did come back in the ball game he helped lead the Panther uprising in the win over Florida Tech by hitting key baskets down the stretch.

Overall for both games in the finals, Eddy said he was dissatisfied with the production he received out of his front line.

The starting three players on the front line in the Green Bay game did not score a point in the disastrous second half in which Eastern only scored 17 points.



The Panthers gather around their leader, Don Eddy, for the last time during a time out Saturday night in the consolation game of the Division II nationals in the second half against Florida Tech. The cagers listened well to instructions as they beat Florida 77-67. (News photo by Craig Stockel)