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Hickman, Pelton victors in primary

by Ann Dunn

Incumbent Robert Hickman and James Pelton were the two top vote getters in Tuesday's mayoral primary, eliminating William Heise from the race.

Hickman accumulated the highest number of votes in all of the 16 precincts receiving a total of 1,785. Pelton received 529 and Heise had 248.

Hickman said, "I feel great. I'm very happy with the turnout and I want to thank everyone who helped the campaign. We're going to keep working hard to keep the margin to where it was in this primary.

There was a light voter turnout with only 1,562 ballots cast out of the estimated 11,000 registered voters in Charleston, Patsy Loew, city clerk said.

Although more percentages of voters will be out in the April general elections, Hickman said that he felt the primary was a good indication of April's election.

Of the two student precincts, precinct 16, located at the Lutheran Church on North Street, the precinct for all dorms with the exception of the LSD complex, had a total of 165 votes cast. Heise received 18 votes, Hickman, 138 and Pelton, 9.

LDS and married student housing voted in precinct 15, located at Wesley United Ministry on Fourth Street. A total of 76 votes were cast with 13 going for Heise, 58 for Hickman and Pelton received 5.

All ballots were counted at the individual precincts, then called in or brought to the city clerk's office for official posting in the City Council Chambers.

Precinct 6 was the first precinct in and

was received only 25 minutes after the polls closed with only 87 people voting in that precinct.

The last precinct turned in was 12, received at 7:55 p.m., with a total of 170 votes cast.

Precinct 3 proved the best for Pelton, his home precinct. He received the most number of votes, coming only 11 short of Hickman for his closest margin.

"We won't change the campaign at all" for the general election which will be held April 19, Hickman said. "We've had a clean, hard campaign and we're going to continue that way," he added.

After campaigning for months, Hickman said, "I'm really tired tonight" and added that he is looking forward to a little rest.

After all of the votes were tallied, Pelton said, "The race is on." He added that "This is no indication of the turnout in April's election. The totals don't alarm me. I just wanted to get on the ballot.

"I didn't really campaign at all because of the weather and plus my wife had a broken arm. My campaign is just beginning. I'm going to campaign a lot harder, he explained.

Pelton also said that "Many people including students want to participate in my campaign. They want to offer suggestions and see those suggestions used.

"Students are interested in getting problems solved, not taking over as some people might think. Students are away from home but want the same things to happen here as would in their hometowns," Pelton said.



Robert Hickman



James Pelton

Lamonica to fill seat

Ritter quits senate; second to resign in 2 days

by Norm Lewis

Dan Ritter, a Student Senator from the residence hall district said Tuesday he has resigned "effective immediately," becoming the second senator to do so in two days.

His decision to leave student government came one day after the resignation of Tim Owens, who was also a residence hall senator, and was prompted by a lack of time, Ritter said.

Jim Lamonica, a candidate in the Nov. 17 senate election from the residence hall district, said Tuesday he will accept the open seat.

As the leading vote-getter of those who lost in the fall election and who want the position, Lamonica is eligible to fill Ritter's

seat.

Wayne Morris, who received the most votes, 388, of those who lost in the residence hall district, in the November election, said he will not take the opening on the senate.

He explained that in order to fill the senate position he would have to resign from his position as president of the Residence Hall Association.

The second person in line after Morris, John Stratton, a sophomore, accepted Monday the senate position vacated by Owens.

Lamonica, who received 313 votes in the election, would therefore be eligible to take the opening according to the student

government constitution.

Ritter said he resigned from the senate because he did not have enough time to handle both his duties in student government and to his classes.

He said his only other options would have been to "take a leave of absence or cut down what I'm doing," neither of which was acceptable to him, he said.

At the present time, "unless something catastrophic happens," Ritter said he is not planning on running for the senate in the spring.

Senate Speaker Debbie Smitley said Tuesday she feels that although the constitution is not clear as to whether a

vacancy has to be filled from someone who ran in the same election, she will rule Thursday that Lamonica will be able to fill the seat.

Ritter was elected in the spring, while Lamonica ran in the fall election.

"It's all come as such a surprise," Smitley said, commenting that while she expected perhaps one senator to resign, she did not expect two from the same district to resign in such a short period of time.

This semester marks the first time the recently approved constitutional change which allows for the filling of vacancies has been in effect.

Stuffle revises tuition hike stand; depends on grant funds

by Sue Nasenbeny

State Representative Larry Stuffle (D-Charleston), from the 53rd District, said Tuesday he is "not sold yet that there needs to be a tuition increase."

In a taped interview with the Eastern News shortly before the Nov. 2 election,

Stuffle said he was opposed to any tuition increase, however, he said Tuesday his vote is not yet determined.

Stuffle explained that he said during the spring primary he was against any hike in tuition.

He said Tuesday, there was "no indication as to how it (the proposed increase) would be offset then," and said his decision will depend on student grant funding.

He added that increases in scholarship monies and changes in award criteria have brought a new perspective on viewing the increase, and on how he will vote.

But he added that until he is aware of all

the facts at hand, such as "being convinced totally as to where the money to offset the increase was coming," he would wait on a decision on the tuition increase.

As a member of the General Assembly, Stuffle will vote on the Board of Governors' (BOG) recent decision to raise tuition rates by \$90 for undergraduate students and \$120 for graduate students.

He said he has the "distinct impression" that the state legislature is leaning toward an increase of some amount in tuition.

The Charleston native explained that a tuition increase is a selective tax on a particular income group unless it is offset by increases in the Illinois State Scholar-

ship Commission (ISSC).

Stuffle will attend a Higher Education Commission meeting Thursday where the ISSC will appear, he said.

Although the funding of the ISSC may be increased to offset a tuition hike, Stuffle explained that middle income groups will be adversely affected anyway because often their children just miss the cut-off for financial aid.

Charles Campbell (R-Danville), also from the 53rd District, could not be reached for comment because he is currently in California with the Legislative Advisory Council, a staff member said Tuesday.

Showers likely

Wednesday will be windy and mild with showers and thunderstorms likely with highs in the mid or upper 60s. Wednesday night will be cloudy and cooler with showers and thunderstorms likely.

GI amendment may cost veterans

by Jim Painter

A recent Congressional amendment to the GI Bill of Rights may place certain veterans in debt to the government.

The new amendment requires that the Veterans Administration (VA) retroactively cancel GI Bill payments on any classes the veteran drops without a grade after the first 30 days of the semester and on any class in which the veteran is enrolled but which does not apply toward his graduation.

William D. Miner, director of veteran services, said Monday any Eastern veteran who drops a course after Wednesday with a non-punitive grade (W or WP) and the drop places the student in a non full-time status, he will be in debt to the federal government.

If the drop changes his status from full-time to three-quarter-time, he will owe the government one-fourth of his monthly payments for the entire semester, Miner said.

The new rule also means that veterans can no longer pad their schedules with easy courses that do not count toward their graduation but which place them in full time status so they can get the full monthly VA checks, he said.

In the past, veterans could receive the full payments for the entire semester in spite of dropping enough classes to classify the veteran as a part-time student.

The VA said the new regulation does not apply to students who drop because of mitigating circumstances.

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BOG not actively fighting for member schools — Connelly

Denise Hesler
 Faculty Senate Chairperson Joe Connelly said the senate Tuesday that, based on the Thursday Board of Governors (BOG) meeting, he "does not think we can count on the BOG to fight for our causes."

The senate also made two appointments to the United Nations-Debate Board and discussed recent Apportionment Board AB by-law revisions concerning faculty membership on the AB.

Connelly, who was at the BOG meeting, said "I did not get the impression that the

Health Service bid for funds before AB

A request from the Health Service to keep extra insurance refunds will be considered by the Apportionment Board (AB) Wednesday, Co-Chairperson Rick Ingram said Tuesday.

The AB will meet at 5 p.m. in the Union addition Greenup Room.

In addition, the AB will discuss re-arrangement of several Eastern News line items and the current status of the revised AB by-laws, Ingram said.

board is very actively fighting in the interest of the BOG institutions.

"It was obvious that the board members had their minds made up" concerning the raising of tuition," he added.

Connelly said that he felt the strongest student presentations were given by Eastern Student BOG Representative Mike Marine and Western Illinois University Representative Kirk Dillard, but that the presentations "seemed to have no effect" on the BOG's decision.

"The board was patronizing the students," Connelly said.

"They (the BOG) complimented the

students but they were not really paying attention to" the students' presentations, he added.

Connelly said that the BOG represents public institutions and should come out very strongly for state aid for these universities.

"It's very disconcerting when one of the members of the board suggests that maybe tuition has been too low," he said.

In other action, the senate approved the appointments of Beryl McClarren of the Speech-Communications Department and Robert Whittenbarger of the Sociology-Anthropology Department to the UN-

Debate Board.

The senate also discussed but took no action on recent AB by-law revisions designed by student government.

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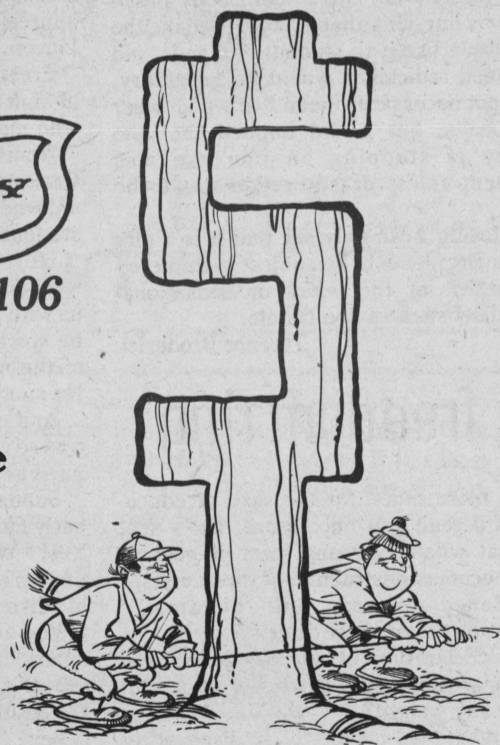
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editorial

Committee better kept than dropped

A proposal recently submitted to the Student Senate that would replace its Appropriations committee with an Investigative Action committee, while having some merits, would hurt the senate more than it could help. Simply stated, the problem with the proposal is that Appropriations is too valuable a committee to the senate to be abolished in favor of one whose value is yet to be determined.

While Appropriations does not always have the heavy work load as many of the other senate committees such as Political Studies or Housing, its function as an examiner of activity budgets is put to good use this time of the year.

By March 1, all the activities that rely on student activity fees must submit their budgets to the Apportionment Board (AB), which then votes on them and sends the budgets to the senate.

The budgets first move through Appropriations for a careful consideration by its members and carries a recommendation for passage or defeat when the entire senate votes on each budget.

In this regard, appropriations, along with the AB, are the two groups that spend the most time with the budgets and whose only responsibility is to insure that activity fees, which next year will total \$266,000, is spent to its optimal usage.

It is true, as the sponsor of the motion and chairperson of Appropriations, Craig Courter, has argued, that the student government constitution also charges the Legislative Leadership committee with the responsibility of examining the budgets.

However, Legislative Leadership, which is comprised of the committee chairpersons, does not have the time to give the type of careful consideration to the budgets that Appropriations can.

Generally, the "committee of committees" concerns itself with interviewing prospective committee and student-faculty board members from the student body at large, and to add another important responsibility as reviewing budgets would overload the group.

In addition, Appropriations in the past has come up with other policies and procedures aside from the budgets, such as charging part-time students activity fees, an innovation that will bring to the AB an extra \$12,000 in funds next year.

The members on the committee, since it is their only job to work with finances, can develop an expertise on the matter that Legislative Leadership could not because of the lack of time.

This is not to say that the proposed investigative action committee does not have its value.

While the possibility of such a group outstepping its authority or the intentions of the committee is a definite possibility, the Eastern News feels the proposal does have some merit.

Enough checks would have to be placed on such a committee to prevent it from indiscriminately poking into any, campus group or apparent problem without sufficient reason for doing so.

But to sacrifice a committee such as Appropriations to institute on whose value is yet unknown would be a poor move on the part of the senate, and we urge them to further examine the possibilities.

Students lose to WELH format

Eastern's campus radio station WELH has changed its format and, consequently, the topic of this column. I was going to say how great I thought it was that Eastern students have their very own radio station — a station sensitive to the needs and desires of the people to whom it broadcasts exclusively.

I was also going to say how I enjoyed the song selection and the fact that WELH DJs took students' song requests and tried to play them.

I talked to two people at WELH and now find I can't say those nice things anymore.

Bruno Kvetinskas, WELH station manager, said Saturday, "We have changed our format, removed Top 40, hard rock and disco."

Kvetinskas said in addition to those changes, requests will still be taken but will not be played unless they "fit into our format."

Tony Little, who has a radio show Sunday nights from 6-9 p.m. and Monday afternoons from 3-6 p.m., said Saturday, "We don't want the reputation as a request station," and "We think of our new format as 'music to study by.'"

What these two men don't understand is that I, along with many other Eastern students, don't have a stereo at school to play my favorite records on.

I am dependent basically on two radio stations for music enjoyment, WELH and WEIC.

I agree with one former WEIC disc jockey who said WEIC is "the little radio station trying to play big-time radio."

In fact, I call them the "little WLS," because of the similarity of the two stations: both are rigidly

Tom Keefe



formatted, both seem to be musically geared towards an audience so young they're fighting their first pimples and both play the worst music I have ever heard.

Those three points are what originally sent me to WELH. The music I heard from it was more to my taste, the management seemed to be more flexible in their programming, and when I made a song request, they bent over backwards to play it.

But now, the only way I'll hear a song I want is if it fits in their damn format, which is wrong, wrong, wrong!

In his defense, Kvetinskas did say some Top 40, disco, or hard rock might be played, but not just because, for instance, they're the number one record on Casey Kasem's chart.

But as I said previously, a campus radio station should be sensitive to the needs and desires of every student on the campus, not only if those needs and desires fit into some cock-eyed format.

By changing format, WELH is stepping on the toes of many students who are dependent on them for music tailored to every taste.

WELH last semester was the best AM radio station around. It's a damn shame they have to change.

Pitiful attack

Editor,

In response to Joe Natale's editorial of Feb. 21, let me say that I hope he enjoyed himself while he composed that most caustic satirical masterpiece.

Obviously what the student body president was implying that in order to make the bureaucrats listen to student demands, old fashioned radicalism would be necessary. It did not necessarily mean that we all wear love beads, but it did implied that the futility of stopping an increase was imminent unless drastic action was to be taken.

In closing I can only say that it is a pity that student leaders be subject to unmerciless attack at the whim of sensational journalists such as Joe Natale.

Terence Broderick

letters

Let freedom ring

Editor,

One more time...for the sake of education...I'll read you once more. Let's see, "...That when ever any form of government becomes destructive of these ends." "Prudence indeed, will dictate..." "...Tyranny over these states."

The declaration of independence was written so long ago, I wonder if it still carries any weight?

Freedom. Are people today discovering the state and quality of being free? Or, does freedom today need to be redis-

covered? Many students enjoy the freedom of bike riding. And yet, a day rarely goes by where you see a biker going the wrong way on the wrong street.

Freedom. Many students who walk to campus have to contend with offensive drivers and their cars. That, and the auto exhaust drives a student into campus appreciating clean air and the absence of Lincoln Avenue.

Freedom. And what's new in the battle of high prices, rent and roomies? Survival who may know.

Another expression of freedom is the freedom to go where one wants to. Good old weekend travel. Ask a great number of students, travel is great.

Hey, "Where are you going this weekend? Have you ever thought of taking us with you?" For those of us who prefer to be stuck here every sixth and seventh day of the week. Remember how nice it was. No snow.

And even though it was rainy, the war was so clear and any notice of a bright color gave us thoughts of Fantasia.

Sunday evening? Oh, nothing much, an early morning jog, rest and study. Python. Yes, "We have got to stop the rising rate of unemployment." And you say you like idealism, and backgammon.

Wash a few dishes, go to bed, get up again in the morning. March 8 draws nearer all the time. Anyway, I re-read the Declaration. It still made sense, and I believe it's still worthwhile.

Monty Stubblefield

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City Chamber of Commerce awards go to Bell, Moore

by Ann Dunn

Violet Bell Hall and Robert Moore received Saturday the Outstanding Citizen Awards for 1977 at the annual Charleston Area Chamber of Commerce (C of C) dinner and dance.

Presenting the awards before a crowd of approximately 500 people in Eastern's Grand Ballroom, James Johnson, 1976 Chamber of Commerce president, listed various services rendered by the recipients to the community.

Hall is a housewife and one time secretary. She belongs to a number of organizations such as the Auxiliary of the Royal Order of the Moose, Gold Star Mothers and the Senior Citizens Club.

She is a past president of the Royal Neighbors, State Chairperson of the American Legion Auxiliary and President of the Relief Corporation.

Hall knits for the Veterans Hospital in Danville making two or three trips a week to the hospital.

Moore is a member of the Charleston Area Chamber of Commerce, the Rotary Club, the Coles County Planning Commission and is the advisor for the Alpha Kappa Lambda social fraternity.

He serves on the board of directors of the Charleston National Bank and is an advisor in the School of Agriculture at the University of Illinois. Moore also serves on the advisory board at Lakeland College and is an advisor to Eastern's School of Business.

Moore is currently the president of the Sarah Bush Lincoln Health Center Board.

In addition to the presentation of the awards, the program included a slide presentation and speech by Betty Boyer, 1977 Chamber of Commerce president, a talk about "The Big Red Apple" by the noted author and speaker, Ben Smith, and a speech by President Daniel Marvin.

Marvin welcomed everyone to Eastern and said that he hoped to keep a good

relationship with the community and Eastern.

"The university and the community have a lot in common and I look forward to working with the community," Marvin said. He also expressed an interest in the school situation and the water issue.

Boyer showed slides of Charleston's

yesterday, today and tomorrow and added that residents have a lot to be proud of and much to strive for.

Smith compared opportunity to a big red apple. He said, "You have to go way up, just like getting the choice apples at the top of the trees, to get what you want, to succeed. You have to reach for success and opportunity."

Kreskin to perform mind reading

Mentalist and television personality, Kreskin will "read minds" and give ESP demonstrations at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Grand Ballroom.

During the performance Kreskin will select members from the audience and ask them to assist with his demonstrations of mind reading and ESP.

Kreskin said in a recent interview that what he does is not magic or truly mind

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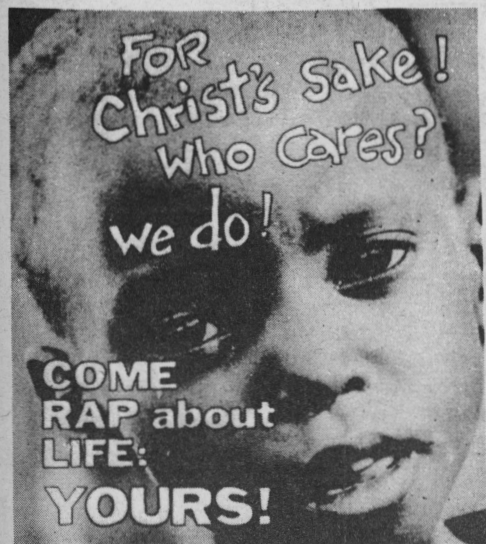
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Froshs, sophs urged to attend teacher certification orientation

by Tom Keefe

Students wishing to earn a high school teacher certification especially freshmen and sophomores, should attend an orientation meeting at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Thursday in the Union Ballroom.

Ronald Leathers, teacher education ad-

missions director, said Monday the meeting will help clear up confusion concerning required courses, admission to teacher education and student teaching.

"I have found that students wait until the end of their sophomore or beginning of their junior year to apply for admission to teacher education and some don't even know then that they have to," Leathers said.

He said this causes the students problems when they find they are lacking required courses or it is too late for admission to the school of teacher education.

The earliest students can apply for admission to the school is after they have acquired 40 hours of credit and Leathers said that is when he recommends students to apply.

He said many freshmen and sophomores don't decide to go into secondary education, but instead wait until their junior year, hurting their chances for admission.

Leathers said he will allow time for a question and answer period to clear up questions about teacher education and he will inform them on the job potentials for secondary education teachers.

campus clips

Rap session, slide show planned

The Rev. Claude Luppi will hold a rap session with a slide show and film at 9 p.m. Wednesday at the Newman Center, 9th and Lincoln.

Religious services for Ash Wednesday will be at 12:10 p.m., 4:05 p.m. and midnight at the Newman Center.

S.A.M. to sponsor speaker

Donald Meyer, Peoria area director of the occupational safety and health administration, will speak to the Society for the Advancement of Management at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

Technology Ed. Club to meet

A meeting of the Technology Education Club will be held at 6 p.m. Wednesday in room 217 of the applied Arts-Education Building.

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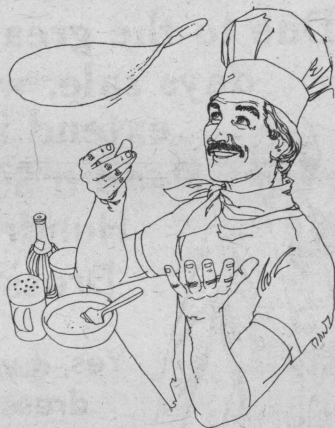
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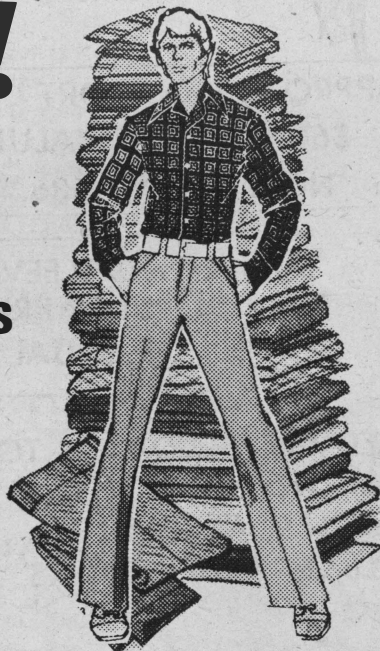
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OSHA director to discuss disputes

Controversies concerning the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) will be discussed Wednesday by OSHA area director Donald T. Meyer.

Meyer's speech, entitled "This Controversial Thing Called OSHA" will be at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Union addition

Mattoon-Charleston Room, Society for Advancement of Management member Kathy Banks said Monday.

The act creating OSHA was signed into law in 1970 and provides the Department of Labor with the power to enforce health and safety standards in businesses.

Union Meeting Local no. 981

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12-p-28

Going my way? Chicago-north side or downtown. Friday, 2/25 and return Sunday, I will help pay for gas. Tom, 581-2454.

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Spring break: 2 girls need a ride to Omaha, Nebraska. Nancy, 3746.

3p23

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10-p-23

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2b24

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For sale: car stereo, Craig power play, with two Jensen coaxial speakers. \$150.00.

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For sale: wedding dress in perfect condition, includes veil. Take best offer. 345-3306.

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Happy Birthday Zap. Lucky 21.

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ROC'S PARTY WINNERS: Max Covalt, Connie Betoche, Craig Courter, Mary Khachaturian, Susan Thompson.

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Would person who took blue 26" girls Schwinn from Union Sat. evening 19/2 please return to bike rack? Need for transportation thanks.

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If you need alterations, dress making mending, call Sandy: 581-2529..

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Consignment auction sales every Thurs. night, 6:30 p.m. Richey Auction House, Ashmore, Ill. Don Richey, Auctioneer. 349-8822.

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Jacquelin Bennett WOMEN'S EXERCISE spring session to start Feb. 28, only one class for spring session, and it's filling fast. Call for information.

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Doris & Deb: Thanks for the birthday gifts especially the Eastern News.. Enjoy your last semester. You'll soon miss it like I do..Jan..p23

1-p-23

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lost and found

Lost: A Texas Instrument SR-51-11 Calculator in Lantz pool Sat. 2-12-77 between 4:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. Call 2612 between 3-6 p.m.

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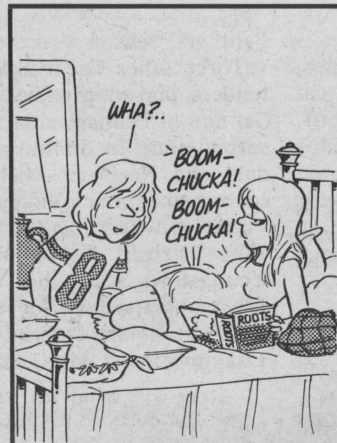
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FOUND: Lady's glasses in a case outside of the Fine Arts Bldg. 581-5344. Judy Fansler..

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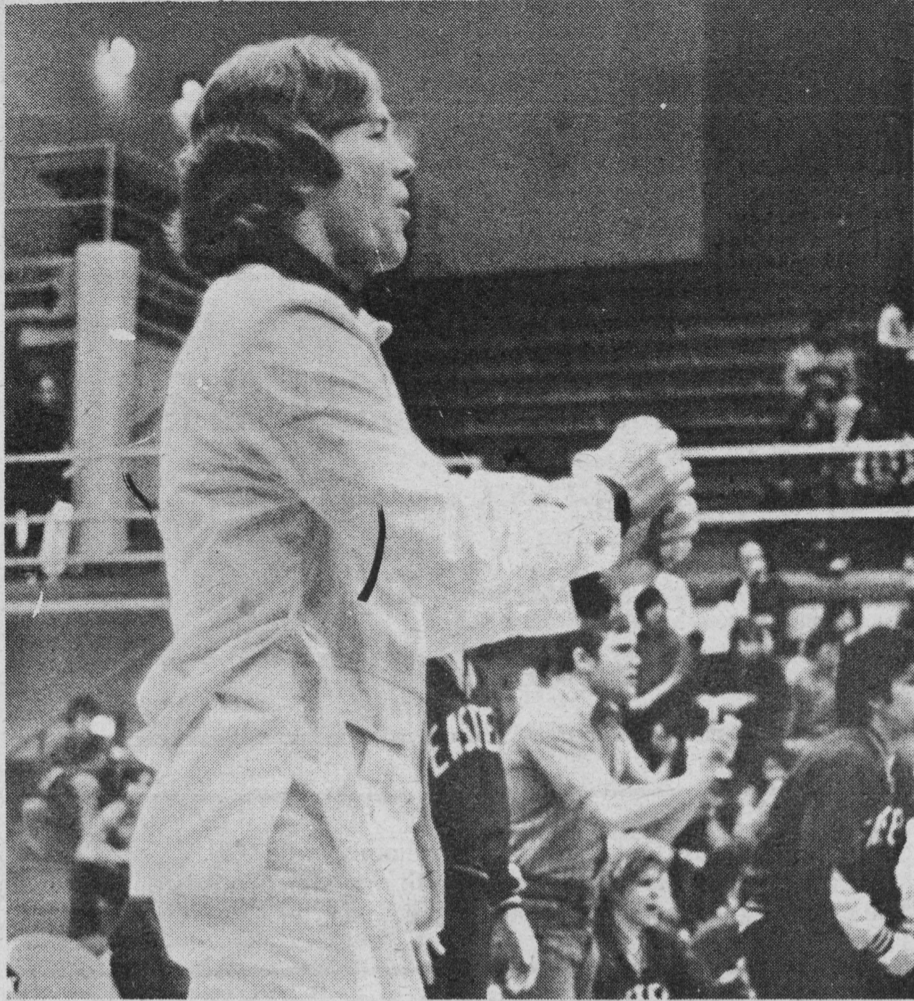
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G. B. Trudeau

Unbeaten wrestlers to battle talented ISU



Eastern wrestling coach Ron Clinton barks instructions to his grapplers in a recent match. Clinton has piloted Eastern to an undefeated dual season. (News photo by Ed Herman.)

by Brian Nielsen

Eastern's still unbeaten wrestlers will host talent-laden Illinois State at Lantz Gym Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. to trigger their most crucial stage of their banner season.

After its rubber match with ISU, coach Ron Clinton's squad, rated second in Division II by the Amateur Wrestling News, will travel to Carbondale Thursday night to tangle with fifth-ranked Northern Iowa and Division I school Southern Illinois-Carbondale (SIU-C) in as triangular to wrap up its regular season.

The Panthers will compete for a NCAA Division II crown March 3-4 at Cedar Falls, Iowa.

Eastern, presently 9-0, can finish with the best-ever dual record at the school with three closing victories. The previous best won-lost mark was 10-2 accomplished in the 1959-60 campaign.

In its last three matches, Eastern has waltzed past Western Illinois 41-3, stormed over Augustana of Rock Island 44-6 and romped over Iowa Universtiy, junior varsity 33-7 in an exhibition match.

But the easy contests are all over.

The Panthers 1977 Lantz finale should be a thriller between the Division II power hosts and ISU, a strong Division I performer that has compiled an 8-3 dual record.

The teams have met twice and split decisions in invitational tournaments this season. At Central Missouri, the Panthers came away with the championship, toppling ISU by 15 points.

Then later in January, ISU edged Eastern by 1/2 point to take second in the Southwest Missouri tourney.

"They're (ISU) balanced in the weight

classes all the way down," Clinton said. "They should provide a lot of tough tests for us."

"They're real tough in eight of the 10 weight classes and I wouldn't say they're weak at the other two (118 and 126)," the coach assessed.

Wednesday will also mark the final home bout for crowd-pleasing senior Ed Torrejon. Torrejon, who will take a 31-3-1 season record against ISU, has a shot at the winningest individual season ever by an Eastern grappler.

The current school standard for wins in one season of 35 was established by heavyweight Gene Pouliot in 1975.

On Thursday, Clinton expects probably Eastern's biggest challenge in its match with Northern Iowa.

Although North Dakota State is atop the Division II ratings, Clinton considers the Panthers and Northern Iowa as the Division's top two clubs.

"When the final shootout comes, it'll be between Northern Iowa and us," Clinton predicted.

Clinton added that Thursday's host SIU-C, is always competitive, but he expects the Salukis to be third running.

"It's all down to the nitty-gritty now," Clinton said. "The obstacles are confronting us and that brings out our character. And we like for people to bring out our character."

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Torrejon hopes to cap great wrestling career with national title

by Mike Biermann

In the finals of the 1976 Division II wrestling championship at Fargo, N.D., 158-pounder Ed Torrejon held a 4-1 lead after the first period against defending champion Turner Jackson of the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga.

Jackson came back to take a 9-4 decision and the title for a second consecutive year, sending Torrejon home as runner-up.

It was a rough match for Torrejon, mentally and physically, but not enough to discourage him. This year he says he won't settle for second best.

"It was a goal I set for myself my junior year, to win the national championship," Torrejon said. "This year I'm going to make that goal a reality."

Winning the national championship would be a glittering finale to his brilliant wrestling career, and Torrejon cannot see anyone barricading his road to the finals.

"I can't see anyone beating me," he said. No one who placed in the top four of last year's finals will be back in my weight class except myself," he added.

"This is definitely going to be my year." Eastern wrestling coach Ron Clinton expressed similar feelings about his prize grappler.

"I don't think there is a better 158-

pounder in Division II," Clinton said. "He's going to go all the way."

Winning championships is really nothing new to Torrejon. He was a two-time state champion at Sahvaro High School in Tucson, Ariz., and finished fourth in the nation as a sophomore at Phoenix Junior College.

Torrejon's wrestling style is unique. It often seems as if he is playing with his opponent to the point of embarrassment as he constantly allows his foe to escape after a take down.

"I pattern my style of wrestling after Coach Clinton's style when he wrestled," Torrejon explained.

"It's a matter of releasing my abilities, not a matter of embarrassing my opponent," he said.

"I'm more effective wrestling on my feet than down on the mats, so I give my opponent one point in order to get two," he explained.

Torrejon's record is a lofty 31-3-1, and coupled with last year's record of 28-7 he owns an outstanding record of 59-10-1 while wrestling at Eastern.

But if it wasn't for the work of two people — Clinton and former Eastern All-American Rex Branum, Torrejon would not have considered wrestling as a Panther.

"Ed had been offered a full scholarship from the University of Purdue," Branum said.

"He (Torrejon) flew to the University (Purdue) on their expense but he had no intention of signing with them."

Branum said Torrejon came to Purdue with the intention of taking a look at Eastern's campus and wrestling program.

Branum drove to Purdue the same day Torrejon arrived and drove him back to Eastern the following day.

"Ed came to Eastern for the first time on Purdue's money," Clinton said. "It didn't cost us a dime."

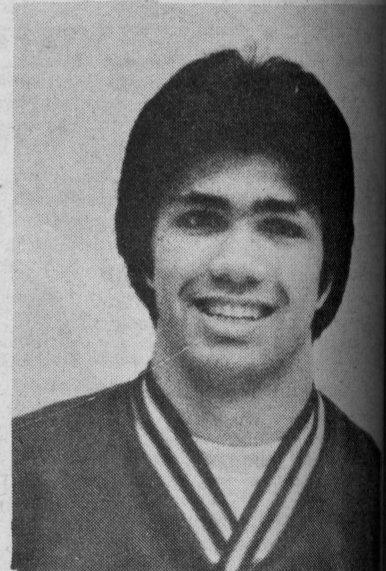
Torrejon said the main reason he chose Eastern was because of Clinton.

"Coach Clinton has been my idol ever since I was a sophomore in high school. If he would have taken a coaching job in Alaska, that's where I would have wrestled in college," Torrejon said.

Torrejon also had scholarship offers from Colorado, New Mexico, Utah and others, but chose Eastern instead.

"I felt if anyone could help me the most it would be coach Clinton," Torrejon explained. "We have been successful this year because of him."

When Eastern takes the mats against Illinois State on Feb. 23 for their final dual



Ed Torrejon

and home match of the year, it will also be Torrejon's last meet in Lantz Gym.

And with a victory that night Torrejon can set an Eastern record for most victories in a season.

His opponent will be Gilden Macom, one of two opponents who have challenged one up in the loss column for Torrejon this year. So the going won't be easy.

The senior hopes to become a high school coach in Arizona when he graduates from Eastern.

IM swim near

The fifth women's intramural swimming meet will be held March 1 at Lantz Gym. Entries are due 5 p.m. Wednesday at the intramural office, and rosters are due Friday.

A student may swim independently of the team.

A meeting for captains and independent swimmers will be held Feb. 28 in the Varsity Lounge in Lantz. The Buzzard swimming pool will be available for practice Feb. 22-23.

Cagers hopefuls for Sunday tournament bids

by R.B. Fallstrom

No additional teams were chosen Tuesday for the post-season Division II Great Lakes regional basketball tournament, after a conference call, coach Don Eddy said.

The next time bids will be given is Sunday, Eddy commented. Three more schools will be named, in addition to host school Youngstown State, for the tourney March 4-5.

Eastern solidified its position to make a third straight regional with Monday's 91-90 double overtime victory over Nebraska-Omaha. The triumph raised the

Panthers' season record to 16-9.

Three other Great Lakes regional contenders played Monday. Akron defeated Gannon of Pennsylvania, Evansville lost a second time to Southern Illinois-Carbondale and Northern Michigan dropped a contest to Saginaw Valley.

Akron, which has lost nine games, will play Wright State Wednesday and Youngstown State, the host school for the regional, Saturday. Next week Akron plays Western Illinois, before winding up with a makeup contest with Eastern March 2.

Eastern will wind up its home schedule with Wright State Saturday, before the

Akron rematch.

Evansville lost its 11th game to SIU, and may be out of contention. Northern Michigan dropped a 10th loss.

The Panthers have won eight of their last nine games, including four in a row.

Eastern was 8-9 at one juncture of the season, but have come on strong recently on the scoring leadership of guard Charlie Thomas and forward Rich Rhodes.

Thomas and Rhodes scored 27 points apiece Monday night. Thomas is averaging 24.5 points over the past 11 games, Rhodes 20.3.