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AB OKs News request, health budget increase

by Norm Lewis

The Health Service was allowed to keep an extra \$2,800 in income and several Eastern News line items were changed by the Apportionment Board (AB) Wednesday.

Jean Ceren, from the Health Service, told AB members that the service had received \$2,800 more from insurance payments than they had anticipated.

The excess came from an increase in the cost and number of X-rays performed at area hospitals for students, which raised the amount of rebates from the insurance company.

The \$2,800 was placed into the commodities line item because the funds are running low in that particular line item, she said.

Earlier the AB voted to approve several changes in the line items of the Eastern News budget necessitated by additional expenses in some items.

The News advisor, David Reed, told the AB the changes were necessary because some line items were costing more than had been anticipated, while others had an excess that would not be used.

In addition, Reed said the News plans to buy some different typesetting equipment to replace three obsolete machines, which cost the paper \$3,000 a year in maintenance charges.

The money saved from not buying the maintenance contract would be placed toward the purchase of the more modern machines, he explained.

In other action, the AB voted to send a letter to President Daniel Marvin asking for passage of the revised AB by-laws, which currently are in the Faculty Senate.

When Vice President for Administrative

Affairs Martin Schaefer was acting president, he approved the by-laws with the exception of a section that takes away the voting rights of faculty members.

The Faculty Senate has said they want the faculty members on the AB to retain their voting rights, and that the senate should be consulted when changes are made to the student-faculty board by-laws.

However, Craig Courter, a student member of the AB said it is solely the responsibility of student government to determine changes in student-faculty boards like the AB.

The only faculty member at the meeting, Charles Hollister, the pre-law advisor, said he could not remember any opposition by AB faculty members to the change when it was brought to the board in December.

AB co-chairperson Rick Ingram said he and Courter would collaborate on sending a letter to Marvin.

Ingram also announced the dates in March when the AB will vote on the activity budgets for next fall.

On March 2, the board will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union addition Greenup room to pass out the printed budgets for the consideration of members.

Representatives from each activity will be present to explain their budgets when the AB convenes March 6 at 1 p.m. in the same room.

The AB will then vote on the budgets the following night, at 8:30 p.m., also in the Greenup Room.

Following the AB's final decisions on the activity budgets, the budgets will go to the Student Senate for final student approval, and then to President Marvin for his passage.

Adkins' widow appointed to husband's council post

by Dave Shanks

Dorothy Adkins was unanimously appointed Wednesday to serve the remaining two months of her late husband's term of office on the city council.

Adkins is the widow of Claude "Bud" Adkins who died at 4:45 a.m. Saturday at his home of an apparent heart attack.

Mr. Adkins was concluding his second term on the council as street commissioner and intended to seek re-election in the April general election.

The appointment came at a special meeting in which the council met with engineers in an effort to determine the best way to help ease the water problem.

Commissioner Dan Thornburgh made the motion with a second from Commissioner John Winnett, that council proceedings be waived and Adkins be appointed to the council.

Adkins accepted the appointment which is effective immediately.

"I feel she will be very good on the council. She will be very well informed as a member of the city council," Thornburgh said.

She said Wednesday night, "I thought for two months I could help out for him in his memory."

Thornburgh said he believes Adkins is adequately informed of matters dealing with the city because she and her husband

often discussed matters which arose

"I know what he liked and disliked," she said. "He discussed a lot with me but I certainly don't know as much as he did."

Adkins said two projects she knew were atop her husband's list of priorities was the Town Branch project as well as overall street improvement in the city.

On the water issue, the council met with representatives of the Hurst-Rosch firm of Hillsboro.

Clark: Budgets not hurt by high enrollment projection

by Norm Lewis

Although the spring enrollment is less than projected figures, the difference will not affect activity budgets, Apportionment Board (AB) advisor Bill Clark said Monday.

The budgets were figures last year on an estimated 8,200 full-time students this spring, 91 more students than actually enrolled, Clark said.

However, the slight decrease represents only \$1,242 less in anticipated fees, "which is well within our means," he said.

"Last year more was returned (to the AB) than that," Clark added.

He explained that each year money is returned to the AB from activities than do not spend their entire budget, and extra income from sources such as the University



Mental magician

The talented mentalist-performer Kreskin gestures to the crowd during the opening of his performance Wednesday night in the Union addition Grand Ballroom. Kreskin displayed some of his mind-reading abilities as well as other acts to the capacity crowd. (News photo by Mark Mancini.)

Board or Eastern News is also added.

This year, the AB allocated \$232,800 in fees, all of which will be funded in full, Clark added.

In addition, Clark announced that the AB, which will review next year's budgets in the next couple of weeks, will work with an estimated \$265,952.

Included in the figure is an expected \$11,953 to be gained from charging part-time students an activity fee of \$1.50 per semester hour.

The part-time fee will go into effect this summer and will be the first time that category of students have been charged activity fees.

Also, athletics, which receives \$9 per semester from each full-time student, will

have \$159,695 for next year, Clark said.

He explained that the AB will be basing their projected budget on an estimated full-time enrollment of 8,770 for the fall as compared to this fall's 8,606 figure.

Vice President for Student Affairs Glenn Williams said Monday that the university is expecting a capacity enrollment of 9,600 students for the fall.

Windy, colder

Thursday will be mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. The high will be in the upper 40s.

Carter to cut defense budget but not below current level

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Jimmy Carter said Wednesday that his defense budget next year will reflect efficiency and economy moves designed to produce "substantial savings."

However, the President stopped short of promising to cut Pentagon spending below the current level.

Carter, who had said during the campaign he would cut defense spending by \$5 to \$7 billion, told a news conference that inflation and the "impossibility of assessing" potential threats to the United States make it difficult to predict exact levels of future defense spending.

Carter noted that the revised budget he submitted to Congress on Tuesday would reduce suggested defense expenditures by \$2.75 billion, and said that will be accomplished "without weakening our own defense capability."

That figure reflects reductions in future spending commitments, and includes a cut of \$357 million in outlays during the year beginning next Oct. 1.

The Carter budget contemplates \$120.1 billion in spending authority, including

\$111.9 billion in outlays during the book-keeping year.

When Carter was asked whether the budget he presents next year will in fact cut spending below those levels, he replied: "I can't say."

He had told the Democratic platform committee last June that "we can reduce present defense expenditures by about \$5 to \$7 billion annually" without endangering U.S. defenses.

Carter began the news conference, his second, with a capsule summary of where major items on the administration agenda stand. Among them:

— He said he will send Congress next week his bill to create a new Department of Energy in the Cabinet, and probably will appear before a joint session of Congress when he presents his comprehensive energy policy around April 20.

— He said Congress "is moving with great expedition" to give him powers to order government reorganization, under a system which would put his moves into effect unless the House of Senate voted to veto them.



His Majesty's Show

Terry Kelly, left, and Gary Schroeder, right, rehearse their roles for the upcoming production of "H.M.S. Pinafore." The production, made in conjunction with the music and theater arts departments, will run from March 9-13 in the Fine Arts Theater. (News photo by Rich Foertsch.)

Comic to perform for mini-concert

Singer-comedian Fats Johnson will perform at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Union Grand Ballroom.

Sponsored by the University Board (UB) concert committee, the mini-concert will cost \$1 for students and \$1.50 for non-students.

Formerly a lead singer for the New Christy Minstrels and the Back Porch Majority, Johnson has recorded one album, "Extravaganza Live," and released several singles.

He has appeared before the Queen of England and played in the White House for Presidents Kennedy and Johnson, as well as appearing on shows hosted by Dick Cavett, Johnny Carson and Steve Allen.

His act consists of ballad and blues singing, guitar playing and a comedian act similar to Don Rickles style of putting down the audience.

The UB first saw Johnson perform at a regional convention of the National Entertainment and Campus Activities Association, Concert Coordinator Mark Nelson said.

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CAA to continue consideration of SWU, experimental courses

The Council on Academic Affairs (CAA) will continue discussion Thursday on a proposed weekend university and on a proposed experimental course program.

The CAA will meet at 2 p.m. in the addition Tuscola-Arcola Room, person Sue Stoner said Wednesday.

Stoner said she was uncertain if either proposal would be voted on because the council had not had time to get feedback from the faculty or to discuss the motions.

The weekend university proposal comes from the Board of Governors (BOG) and would set up such a university system in all BOG schools.

The system weekend university (SWU) program would be called under the BOG proposal, would offer alternate times to earn academic degrees.

The SWU would be designed specifically for adults over traditional college ages who cannot attend regular college classes.

Anticipated studies in the program include seminars in fine arts, studies in social and natural sciences and in urban and rural life.

Alex Tingly of the History Department, who helped develop the program, will be present at the meeting to answer questions on the proposal, Stoner said.

In other business, the CAA will again consider a proposal to adopt an experimental course program.

The program would allow a department to teach a course on an experimental basis before submitting it for official approval.

Under the proposal, each department would be allowed to teach one such course per semester.

Senate to discuss techniques for lobbying against tuition increase

Norm Lewis

Methods to be used to lobby against a tuition increase in the state legislature will be considered by the Student Senate Thursday, Speaker Debbie Smitley said Wednesday.

The senate will also vote on a new Housing Committee chairperson and will discuss the student government budget for next year, Smitley said.

She said that the senate will switch its lobbying efforts against a tuition increase to the state legislature following the recent session of the Board of Governors (BOG) to raise tuition.

The BOG voted last Thursday to charge an additional \$90 per year for tuition for undergraduate students and \$120 for graduate students despite the efforts of

Fowler at RHA

to answer questions, make presentation

Student Body President Dan Fowler will conduct a question and answer session at the Residence Hall Association (RHA) meeting Thursday, President Wayne Morris said Wednesday.

RHA will meet at 4:05 in the Taylor Hall dining room.

Morris said Fowler would make a short presentation to RHA members and then field comments and suggestions.

In other business, a representative from the Special Olympics Committee will discuss the olympics with RHA members.

Morris said he was unsure of who the representative was or what her discussion would concern.

student government to stop an increase.

She said plans under consideration in continuing the anti-tuition hike fight in the legislature include a repeat of the campus-wide letter writing campaign used for the BOG meeting.

Concerning the apportionment of a new Housing Committee chairperson, Smitley said she will announce at the senate meeting her choice to replace Pete Matteucci, from the at-large district, who recently resigned as chairperson.

She explained that Matteucci resigned because of a lack of time to devote to his duties as chairperson, but that he would still remain on the senate.

In addition, Smitley said the senate will consider its budget for next year, which she said will be around \$15,000.

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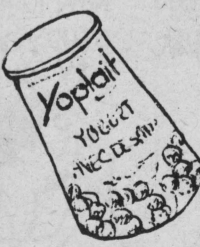
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Stuffle not keeping anti-tuition hike promise

As the actions of various administrators and politicians seem to indicate, no one other than students is seriously looking out for the needs of higher education.

Perhaps students should have taken the cue last spring when faculty voted overwhelmingly to bargain collectively for basic rights such as academic freedom, realistic salaries and tenure guarantees.

If either financial or moral support had been afforded the faculty by the state or university government, the need to bargain would not have existed.

We did not take the hint, and now the motives of those who govern us have been made apparent through the issue of a tuition increase.

At last week's Board of Governors (BOG) meeting, logical, rational arguments opposing an increase were ignored. For the most part, those arguments were based on financial reasons a university governing board should be concerned about: state commitment to scholarship funding and to education as a whole.

In addition to arguments against a tuition increase, the BOG chose to ignore compromise proposals —

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disregarding the proposals without discussion or consideration.

By its action the BOG has told both the students and faculty of its member institutions that its role is not to stand up to the legislature and demand a higher, necessary priority in funding.

Instead, we can infer that the BOG is nothing more than a weak rubber stamp of higher authorities such as the Board of Higher Education, and politically selective in its choice of financial priorities.

In the legislature are two area representatives elected with the help of student volunteers and student vote — both of whom campaigned and presumably won votes on an anti-tuition increase stand.

One of those legislators, Republican Jim Edgar, has reaffirmed his campaign stand to vote against a tuition

hike unless state taxes were raised. While we wish Edgar would consider a policy of re-directing present state resources to higher education, we admire him for remaining firm to his promises to students.

However, Democratic Representative Larry Stuffle has revised his original campaign stand against a hike in tuition, and says his vote now depends on aid to state scholarships.

We question Stuffle's shift in his stand because the information on the uncertain financial situation of state scholarship program was available when he ran for office in fall.

Either Stuffle was making hot-air campaign promises against a tuition hike to attract the sizable student vote, or he was making uninformed promises and perhaps hoping on blind luck he would not have to answer to the question of tuition.

In either case, Stuffle's remarks do not bode well for effective leadership generally, or the importance of education specifically.

In both cases, the route for students appears to be that of politically banding together, because it is obvious no one else is willing to pick up our fight.

'Enterprising' Panther basketball team attracts far-out fans

STARDATE 44-7730 — The Starship Enterprise was patrolling the Milky Way. There had been reports of roaming bands of Klingon nymphomaniacs in the area and the Federation wanted us to find out if the reports were true. It looked like a tough assignment.

"Well, Spock," I said, "What do you make of it?"
"From the computer analysis I have conducted, I have postulated that this may be a touchy..."

But Spock did not have a chance to finish his sentence, because the Enterprise came to a sudden stop. In doing so, the entire crew was flung from their positions on the bridge and fell to the floor.

"Analysis, Spock," I said, as I got off Lt. Uhura.

"It seems as the Enterprise has stopped in space, Captain," Spock replied.

"Scotty, give me warp power," I commanded.
"I can't, Captain," Scotty reported. "There's no power."

"Captain," Spock said, "I have further analyzed our position and have deduced that the Enterprise is in a time warp. Logic dictates that we beam down to the nearest planet for further evaluation of the situation."

Soon we were in the transporter room. With Scotty manning the controls, Spock, Doctor McCoy and myself beamed down to the blue and green planet below.

Before we knew it, we were in a very large room. In the center of the room was a wooden floor with a Panther painted on it. On both sides of the floor were two hoops, elevated about 10 feet from the wooden surface. Surrounding the entire area were thousands of screaming, yelling and cheering people.

"Analysis Spock?"
"My sensors indicate life form on the planet."

"Dammit, Spock," McCoy said, "we can see that. Look at the thousands of screaming, yelling and cheering people. Where are we Spock? How did we get here? Why are we here?"

"As I was saying, we have regressed through time. To be exact, it's Feb. 26, 1977, on the planet Earth in



Charleston, Illinois. We are in Lantz Gym and the Eastern Illinois University basketball team is playing Wright State."

"Ah, yes," I said. "If I remember my ancient history correctly, there was a very popular game called basketball. This must be a basketball game. But I wonder why the crowd is in such a frenzy."

"Besides the normal inhumane display of human emotions," Spock said, "it seems, from a sweat analysis I have taken from one of the basketball players, that the Panthers — I believe that is the name of Eastern's team — is involved in some kind of 'big game.'"

"Big game?" McCoy said, "What's a 'big game?' Dammit, tell me, man!"

"Easy, Bones," I said. "If I remember correctly, a 'big game' is when a team's future is on the line. It is a game they must win."

"Affirmative, Captain," Spock said. "In this case, Eastern must win this game if they have any chance to get into the Great Lakes Regional Division II play-off."

"The Panthers are seeking a play-off spot for the third straight year. Last year they won third place in the national finals."

"So, Eastern must win tonight if they have any chance to get selected to play in the tournament, right Spock?" I asked.

"That's right, Captain. The tournament will be held at Youngstown March 4-5."

"But, Spock," I said, "Why did the enterprise stop like that in space. Why did it stop at this point in time? Why are we here?"

Before Spock could say anything, a man with blond hair, surrounded by a group of large, muscular young

men approached us. "Put your phasers on stun," he ordered. Then I grabbed my communicator and said, "Scotty, beam us up. Hurry."

"That won't do you any good, Captain," the man with the blond hair said, as he approached with the group of muscle-bound youths.

"Fire phasers," I ordered, but nothing happened.

"As I said, Captain Kirk, everything you have will be of no use. All the screaming, yelling and cheering people have sapped the energy from your communicator and phasers. They also drained all the warp power from your ship. That is why the Enterprise stopped and went back in time."

"Who are you and who are those muscle-bound specimens with you?" Spock asked.

"I'm Ron Clinton, coach of Eastern's wrestling team. These people with me are wrestlers. We're one of the top college wrestling teams in the nation. Captain Kirk, in order for you to leave this planet safely, Eastern must win the game. But if they are to win, they must have fan support."

"If there are no screaming, yelling and cheering people, the team has no chance of winning. There are a lot now, but we need more people here to root for the Panthers on. If they lose because of a poor crowd turnout, then my wrestlers will practice for the national finals on you. They'll tear you apart. Remember men?"

"Kill! Mutilate! Paralyze! Lt. Uhura! Mangle! We're Number One! Eat," the wrestlers replied in unison.

"The only hope for you and your crew is for more people at this game and more noise," the wrestling coach said.

STARDATE 44-7731 — Supplemental log. McCoy, Spock and myself are being held hostages by Eastern's wrestling team. If the basketball team does not win and advance to the play-offs, then the wrestlers will turn us into mincemeat. If the fans do not turn out to cheer for the Panthers on...well, not only will they lose and not be in the tournament, but the crew of the Enterprise will not be able to boldly go where no man has gone before.

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Research papers available in library's ERIC system

Sue Nasenbeny
 Eastern is one of only three institutions in the world which has its own Educational Resource Information Center (ERIC) computer program. Director Pal Rao said recently, "ERIC is a computer service program which primarily acquires research papers available as a service to graduate students and faculty, Rao, the information

systems director of the library said. Currently, 220 institutions are providing this service he said, but only three have their own computer programs. Eastern's program is titled the Eric Date Axis System.

The research reports used in the computer are usually those "too large to put in a journal but too small for a book," he continued. Masters theses are also included in the reports.

Reports are submitted and then recorded in microfilm in order to aid in classification, he explained. They are then placed in an index every three months, divided into author, subject and institution categories.

He added that a master index is also available with an accumulation of reports

since 1966.

A graduate student uses the ERIC system to "basically learn more in his area of interest," Rao said, "and it keeps faculty up to date on what's going on in their field. It's one convenient source."

This source of information is a project developed by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) in Washington D.C., Rao said.

HEW in turn gives their contract to the Institute of Education located there and they put out the tapes and distribute them to various universities at a subscription rate, he added.

The cost of the annual ERIC tape subscription is \$450 and actual processing of requests totalled \$5,281 in 1976, Rao explained.

However, Rao said, "It would cost Eastern three times more if we used a commercial service" but since Eastern has its own computer system, the expense is spared.

Other universities from as far away as Alaska and England (University of Nottingham) have written Eastern to inquire about the ERIC program, Rao said.

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Ten Eastern students among those up for Big Brother

by Geri Duncan

Approximately 10 Eastern students will be among those competing for the Big Brother of the Year Award sponsored by the Big Brothers for Charleston-Mattoon.

Toqualee Lawrence, executive director of the organization, said the award will be presented at 7:30 p.m. March 3 in the Union Fox Ridge Room.

"Twenty-five 'little brothers' in Mattoon and Charleston now share at least one day a week with their own 'big brother,'" Lawrence said.

"However," she added, "there are approximately 18 'little brothers' in Mattoon that need big brothers.

"Right now we have just about an even number of 'big brothers' and 'little brothers' in Charleston. One reason we don't have a waiting list here is because of the guys at Eastern — they are always willing to help," she added.

Lawrence said "The Lambda Chi fratern-

nity at Eastern sponsors group activities each month.

"They have had a Christmas party, a cook-out and also attended one of Eastern's basketball games."

Besides group projects, Lawrence said the "big brothers" help with homework, sometimes arrange part time jobs for the "little brothers," talk to them about personal problems and teach them things that maybe their parent would rather not do.

"I definitely feel that it's a worthwhile program. Children that grow up in single-parent homes enjoy having a big brother. Also, a large aspect of our program is the 'preventive act' — we try to keep children from becoming delinquent," Lawrence said.

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Appointments to start next week for Eastern's spring blood drive

Appointments for Eastern's spring blood drive will be taken next week, Dave Lowell, drive co-chairperson, said Tuesday.

Lowell said tables will be set up in each residence hall during supper so students can sign up for the March 7 and 9 appointment days.

In addition, he said appointments will be taken in the Union lobby next Monday and Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The drive will be March 7-10 and held in the Union Ballroom, he said.

March 8 and 9 will be walk in days where anyone can come to donate, he said.

He said the theme of the spring drive is "one for four," explaining this meant that

with modern technology, one pint of blood can help four people.

Walter Lowell, faculty drive advisor, said Tuesday the drive's goal is 1,200 pints.

He said the fall blood drive netted a total of 1,248 pints, but he said the spring drive total is usually a little less, with one of the reasons being decreased enrollment in spring semester.

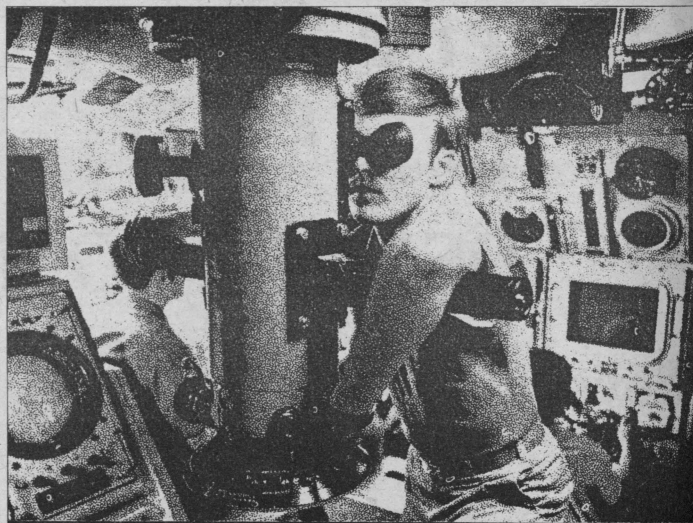
Dave Lowell said male volunteers are needed to help carry the crates of blood to the Red Cross van every day and also to help set up the cots, tables and 21 beds used in the drive.

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Streaking women cagers to conclude regular schedule

by Josh Martin

Eastern's women's basketball team will try to improve a four-game winning streak and 11-5 record this weekend, finishing off the regular season with three games.

Thursday night Eastern will be in Terre Haute to tangle with Indiana State. Friday night they will host Northwestern at 7:30 in McAfee Gym. Saturday Eastern ends their regular season with a 1 p.m. tilt with Northern Illinois, also at McAfee Gym.

Indiana could be the toughest competition on the three-day slate. At one time during the season they were ranked 19th in the nation.

"They are very tall for a woman's

team," coach Melinda Fischer said. "They have two girls 6-foot-1 and a couple others near six feet.

"They are also very quick for their size." Indiana State is known for their tough man to man defense and sagging full court press.

"With the state playoffs coming up next week," Fischer added, "this is definitely going to be good practice for us."

Northwestern will bring a 14-3 record into Friday's contest. Northwestern has been beaten handily by Illinois State, and also lost to Chicago Circle by four.

Eastern defeated Circle by 14 points last weekend.

Last weekend Eastern won three games without a loss in two day semi-tournament.

"We are all ready to go at it again," Fischer said. "We were very lucky last weekend to play that many games in that short of time without getting any serious injuries."

Practice this week has focused on the full-court press and the man-to-man defense, Fischer said.

"We figure that there will be more man-to-man defenses in the playoffs than we have seen over the year," Fischer said. "The more time we give to it and the more teams that play man-to-man against us before the playoffs — the better for us."

Eastern begins play in the state playoffs March 3 at Northern Illinois University. Seeds for the tournament are expected to be announced sometime Thursday.

IM track meet moved

The intramural track relays, originally scheduled for March 8, the same date as the Illinois High School Class A super-sectional basketball game at Lantz Gym, have been moved to March 15 because of the conflict.

The entry deadline for the meet, which will be held at 7 p.m., has been extended to March 11, the intramural office reported.

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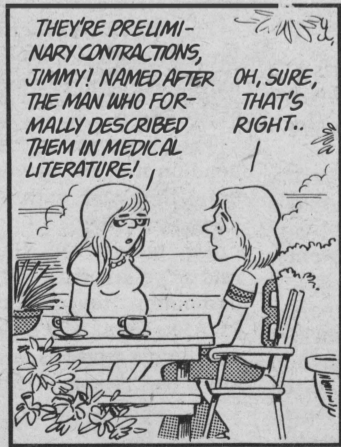
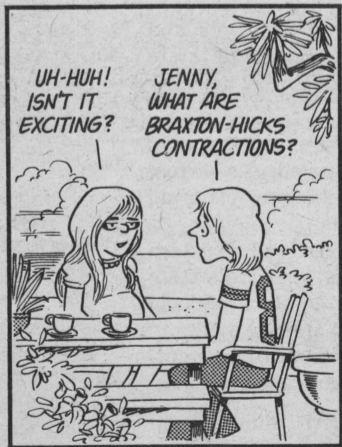
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Undefeated wrestlers win 10th straight dual

by Brian Nielsen

Eastern's surging wrestling team hiked its dual record to 10-0 Wednesday night by staving off Illinois State 22-14 at Lantz Gym.

A gusty lead-off performance by Doug Schaefer, another Bob Holland pin and an inspirational "half-time" show keyed the triumph that clinched a tie for the school's best won-lost record ever. The previous standard of 10-2 was set by the 1959-60 team.

The Panthers, ranked second in Division II by the Amateur Wrestling News, can establish a new mark Thursday night in a triangular at Southern Illinois-Carbondale. Eastern will take on Northern Iowa, rated No. 5 in Division II, and SIU-C.

"We expected it to be close," coach Ron Clinton said. "We just couldn't lose with all that crowd excitement though."

Schaefer, the Panthers 118-pound freshman got his team off to a flying start, not just because he scored a victory — he's won 19 of 21 matches this year — but for what he went through to get to No. 19.

Early in the second period his opponent, John Ostentoski, scored a near fall and at that time Schaefer twisted his ankle.

After several minutes of delay, Schaefer got back up. Though Clinton told Schaefer he could default, the determined freshman came back to win a 7-5 thriller with two reversals in the last 45 seconds.

Brian Murphy will probably wrestle at 118 tonight.

Gilbert Duran followed Schaefer's act with his own comeback at the 126-pound

class. He wiped out a 5-2 deficit after two periods for an 11-6 win.

ISU got on the scoreboard when 134-pounder Ron Gray pulled off a last second reversal to set back Rick Johnson 7-6.

After Eastern's Ralph McCausland retaliated with a 15-6 major decision at 142, ISU's 150-pounder John Trice pinned Jim McGinley to cut Eastern's lead to 10-9.

Senior Ed Torrejon bid farewell to Lantz by winning 12-9 and raised his season's record to 32-3-1. He needs just three more victories to equal the school record for season wins.

Eastern's 167-pound standout Bob Holland followed with his fourth straight pin and 12th of the season. His fall came with 2:21 left in the second period.

Holland's pin gave the Panthers a 19-9 command, but then ISU came up with consecutive wins at 177 and 190.

At 177 Anvil Nelson topped Jack Nix 6-1, and at 190 Steve Day whipped Robin Ayres 6-2.

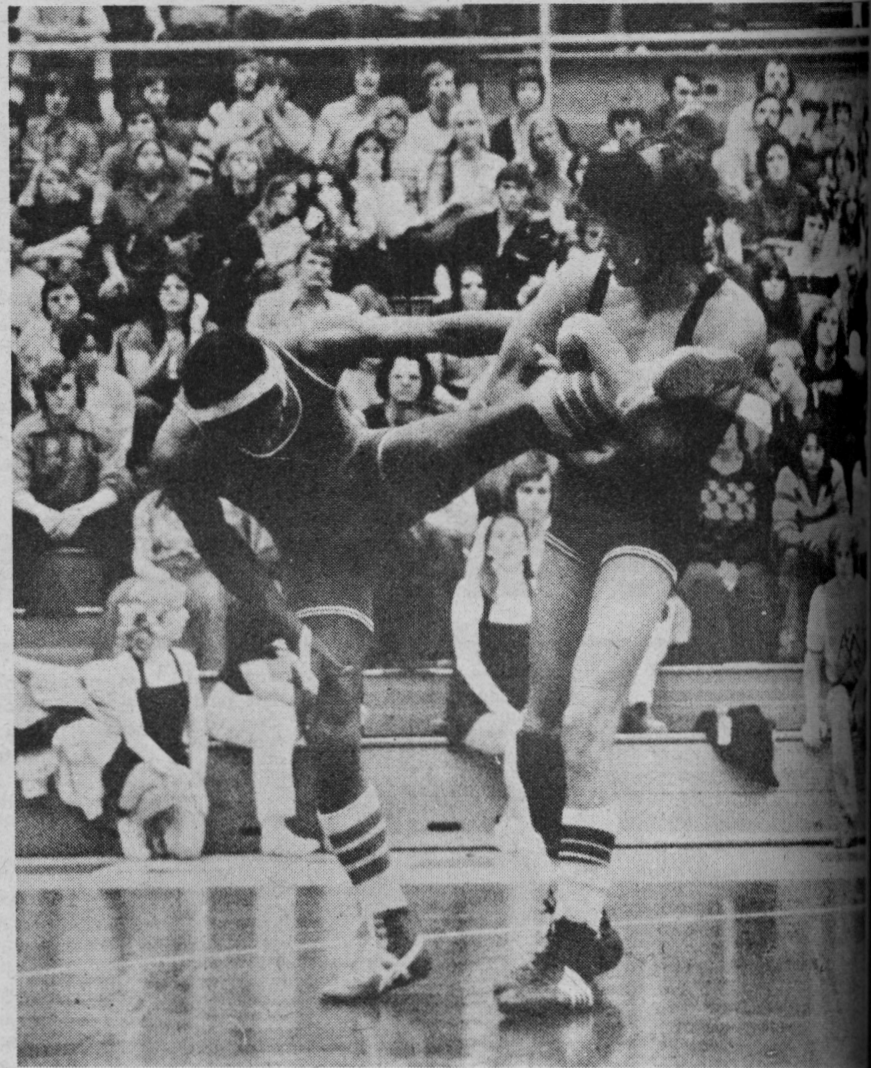
That lessened the margin to 19-15 with just the heavyweight bout remaining. Eastern's freshman Dave Klemm cinched the decision on a takedown with 10 seconds to go for a 4-2 win.

Contenders lose

Akron and Northern Kentucky, two contenders along with Eastern for a Great Lakes regional basketball tournament berth, lost games Wednesday night.

Akron, which winds up Eastern's schedule March 2 at Akron, lost to Wright State 93-79. Cincinnati Xavier nipped Northern Kentucky 67-65.

Eastern will host Wright State Saturday in its home finale.



Eastern's Gilbert Duran, right, raises Illinois State's Jim Gibson by a leg during Wednesday's dual wrestling meet. (News photo by Ed Herman.)

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Revamped women's track team to begin indoor schedule

by Brian Nielsen

A larger turnout and more polished, experienced athletes give Eastern's women's track coach Joan Schmidt reason to believe her 1977 team will be the best in her four years at the helm.

Schmidt has 45 women — Eastern's biggest ever track squad number-wise — to work with this season, which gets underway Saturday with a dual meet at South St. Missouri.

Eastern has never competed against Southeast Missouri before, but Schmidt is confident about her squad's chances.

"I think their program is fairly new, and we have the events well-covered," Schmidt commented.

"We're growing in quality and quantity," Schmidt said.

"My first year here most of the girls had never competed in track before. Now we're getting people who have competed in high school or somewhere."

Returning letter winners and some promising newcomers bolster this year's Panther hopes. Schmidt has exceptional strength in most of the running events, although she is not sure how she'll manipulate all her competitors yet.

Back from last year's fifth place finisher in the state meet are Kim Davis, fourth in the state's 880; Debbie Ward, third in the 100 meter hurdles; Diane LeCrone, fourth in the 100 meter hurdles; Julie Krumpler, fifth in the two mile run; and Sue Wrenn, sixth in the 440 yard dash.

A transfer student and some talented freshmen will improve the corp. Sophomore Audrey Morrocco has transferred from Lewis College, where last year she was third in both the 100 and 220 yard dashes at the state meet.

In the distances races, Eastern will boast freshmen twin sisters, Robin and Ruth Smith. Last year Robin copped the Illinois

State high school two mile title for Lincolnway High School.

"We've got more distance runners now than we've had before," Schmidt said, "and you just can't have a track program without distance runners."

Eastern also has a former state high school champ in the field events. Sue Fortune of Geneseo won the Illinois discus throw in 1975 and 1976.

Another top performer in the field events should be letter winner Terry Gavis, who throws the javeline.

Panthers, WIU meet again at state badminton

by Pat Hodge

The showdown between Eastern's and Western's badminton teams in the state tournament will commence Friday morning at 9:30 a.m.

The state entries from the two teams in head-on matches have dueled to a virtual draw this year with each team claiming eleven victories.

The teams from Eastern and Western rate as co-favorites in this weekend's state badminton tournament to be held in McAfee Gym, coach Bob Hussey said.

"Illinois State is a definite contender, but a dark horse," Hussey commented.

Hussey added Northern Illinois and Southern Illinois will act as spoilers, and Blackburn and DuPage will probably end up in the consolation side of the tournament.

"It's not going to be a runaway for any one team," Hussey concluded.

The tournament will have only one division in singles and doubles, Hussey said.

Hussey has entered the maximum number of four players in the singles.

"We're a pretty well-balanced team," Schmidt said. "The only position we're really not very confident in is the high jump, and that's just a matter of it being a weak position for us for a long time. It's really a pretty weak event in the state."

"The 440 is a little questionable right now, too," she added.

The coach pointed to Southern Illinois, Illinois State and the University of Illinois Invitational, which includes several Big 10 schools, as among the tougher obstacles on the schedule.

The Feb. 26 opener is one of the early starts for the Panther women, but Schmidt feels it is a necessity.

"We're ready to compete," Schmidt said. "You can practice and practice, but you never know how good you are until you compete."

"We've been practicing since semester started," she said. "We've had good practices — ahead of last year."

"We've got a very fine attitude on the team. The people here are here for purpose."

The players will be Mary Stupek, the No. 1 seed in the tournament; Kathy Hussey, No. 4, Sue Field and Kay Metzger.

"Every singles player should win their first match," Hussey said. "It is conceivable that all four could meet in the semifinals."

"We're going to have to beat Western," Hussey said. Eastern's players could meet Western players in the early going, the coach explained.

In doubles, Hussey also figured Eastern should win their first matches.

Eastern's team of Stupek and Karen Earley are the No. 1 seeded team in the tourney and will receive a bye in the first round. The top four seeded teams will receive byes.

Also receiving a bye will be Eastern's team of Dawn Brown and Kathy Hussey, who are the No. 4 rated duo.

Also competing in doubles for Eastern will be the teams of Karen Kiester and Kay Metzger, and Nancy Hodel and Deb Holzpfel.

Earley has been sidelined recently with measles, though, and is questionable for the tourney.

On Friday, singles will start at 9:30 a.m. with doubles beginning at 1:30. There will be no charge for the matches Friday.

Saturday there will be a charge of 50 cents per session. The single semifinals will begin at 9:30 a.m. followed by the doubles semifinals at 10:30.

Finals begin at 12:30 p.m.

"Western will have to be the favorite. They're the defending champions, but I think we can take them," Hussey commented smiling.

Rugby meetings set

Eastern's rugby club will begin practicing for the spring season with two organizational meetings next week, club president Chuck Squires said.

Meetings for prospective players will be held 7:30 p.m. Feb. 28 and March 1 in the University Union, Charleston Room. "We need about 35 or 40 people," Squires said.

Eastern posted a 2-2 record during the semester, and has five games scheduled for spring semester. The opener will be April 2 at the University of Chicago.