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Daily Eastern News: March 02, 1978

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Eastern News

Thursday, March 2, 1978/Charleston, Ill./Vol 63/No. 108/12 Pages

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WELH requests transmitter

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Celebration '78 in the future



Escape route

Worker for Clyde Dial Contractors chips bricks away to make space for fire escape on the south side of the Student Services Building. (News photo by Craig Stockel)

Pressman not liable for extra costs — Dersch

Tom Keefe

The Apportionment Board (AB) chairman said Wednesday he will not hold the pressman who printed the magazine liable for additional costs incurred in the printing of the magazine.

Chairperson Tom Dersch said after consulting with Dan Thornburgh, director of Journalism Studies, the faculty member who supervised the Vehicle's printing, "I am convinced that the pressman was not at fault. It wasn't his fault."

The question of whether the additional costs should be paid by Pete Zucco, the pressman who printed the magazine, was raised after Evelyn Haught, Vehicle adviser, requested \$2,500 to cover costs for printing the magazine and Vehicle this spring.

Haught said that Zucco had "wasted a ream of paper" in printing the fall

Vehicle issue.

She said Wednesday, "We have one-half of a roll of paper but it is not enough to put out 2,500 copies" of the Vehicle.

Dersch said Thornburgh told him the rolls of paper were "more expensive than was anticipated" because the weight of the paper which was sent was more than they ordered.

"From what I gathered from Mr. Thornburgh, this was just a misunderstanding among the AB members and Mrs. Haught when the presentation was made," Dersch said.

Thornburgh said Tuesday night that blaming Zucco for the additional cost "would be like blaming a secretary for wasting a ream of paper."

He said the additional money would cover the costs from the extra weight of paper which was sent and also to pay for an additional cost of printing

Enrollment expected to rise slightly in fall

by Dave Pugh

Another slight increase in enrollment for Eastern is expected for fall semester 1978, Vice president for Student Affairs Glenn Williams said Wednesday.

Williams said the enrollment for fall semester is now projected at 9,500 to 9,600 students, an increase over the 9,384 students who enrolled in the fall of 1977.

Williams said enrollment at most Illinois schools is "going down."

"Not as badly as Western Illinois University, but they are down some," he said.

Williams added that "They've had a real catastrophe at Western."

Williams said the continuous growth would not affect Eastern's status as the smallest of the state Universities

since "The growth years are just about over for everyone."

Williams said Eastern's enrollment increases because, "we do it (recruitment) better, and we work hard at it."

"Eastern sells itself. It sells itself on the basis of atmosphere, and on what we offer," he said.

Western's enrollment was down by approximately 800 students this fall from the year before.

Williams explained that this year's growth was mainly in first-time freshmen and junior college transfers.

Williams also said that this year's graduating class would be small because of the low enrollment figures for the fall of 1974, when the number of Eastern students totalled about 8,026.

"That's the smallest class we've had in eight years," Williams said.

Eastern debate duo receives national bid

by Mark Cully

Eastern's debate duo of senior Marion Bollinger and junior Jim Curtis Wednesday received an at-large bid to the national debate tournament.

The tournament, to be held at Metropolitan State University in Denver, Colo., on April 12 through 15, will include 16 at-large teams picked by the National Debate Tournament Committee, team adviser Ellwood Tame of the Speech Department, said.

The committee, consisting of 15 coaches throughout the nation, selects the at-large teams by their tournament records of the past season.

"We are just elated," Tame said. "Receiving an at-large bid is like

being named to the top 16 teams in Division I football."

"I am just happy for Marion and Jim," Tame added, "These are such two good, hard-working kids."

Curtis said he was "just really excited and relieved. It's really a great honor."

Also competing in the national tournament will be 46 teams who qualified through their respective district tournaments.

Eastern will seek to qualify another team in the nationals by entering teams in the Wright State District tournament to be held March 16 through 18, Tame said.

the Vehicle covers off-campus.

"The cost of printing the covers was supposed to \$40, but because it was printed by the off-campus firm, it cost about \$90," he said.

Haught said Wednesday the reason she had the covers printed off-campus was because of the limited choice of colors available at Eastern's Duplicating Center and because she was told that the Duplicating Center was "busy with university business" and did not have much time to print the covers.

She said the Duplicating Center would only print the covers with black ink, but because the Vehicle is "an artistic magazine, we wanted an artistic cover."

The covers cost \$96 to print and the use of color did not cost any more except for a \$4 charge for cleaning the colored ink off the press, she said.

Haught said she did not think Zucco was liable and said, "He made an honest mistake."



Heavy snow

A winter storm watch is issued for Thursday with snow developing Thursday night with a possible accumulation of heavy snow. Thursday will be high in the upper 20s or lower 30s and temperatures will drop to the low teens Thursday night.

(AP) News shorts

Education hike proposed

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) - A hefty \$182 million hike in state funds for education next year was proposed Wednesday by Gov. James R. Thompson, but the increase would not give students any larger a slice of the state's budget pie than this year.

Thompson announced a \$3.2 billion proposed education budget for fiscal 1979, which begins July 1, saying: "Real education requires real dollars and this budget contains real growth in those dollars."

The budget calls for a \$182 million increase in appropriations from general revenue funds for education. But spending in other areas will be up slightly as well. For that reason, about \$4 of every \$10 in general revenue funds would still go education-the same as this year.

Plane crashes in L.A.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A Continental Airlines DC-10 jetliner skidded off a runway and plowed into a building Wednesday while preparing to take off in a storm from Los Angeles International Airport, the Federal Aviation Administration said.

There was no immediate official word on whether there were any fatalities or injuries, but Los Angeles radio station KNX reported that all the passengers survived.

UMW urges ratification

By The Associated Press

Miners streamed by the hundreds into meetings throughout the nation's coal country Wednesday to hear—and sometimes denounce—the details of a contract that could end their 86-day strike.

Over television and radio, United Mine Workers president Arnold Miller and other leaders urged ratification when members vote this weekend.

District leaders took to podiums in union halls and civic auditoriums to brief local leaders and rank-and-file members in such states as West Virginia, Ohio, Illinois, Indiana and Colorado.

Farm cooperation urged

WASHINGTON (AP) - The president of the National Corn Growers Association urged protesting grain farmers Wednesday not to try to destroy the farm marketing system but instead to take their tractors home.

John W. Curry of Victoria, Ill., told the Senate Agriculture Committee that farmer cooperation with the Carter administration's use of the 1977 farm act appeared to be the only way to safely improve the prices for feedgrains.

The administration has urged feedgrain growers to reduce their acreage this year by 10 percent to trim new supplies for the surplus-laden market.

Suburban paper expands

CHICAGO (AP) - A suburban newspaper, The Daily Herald of Arlington Heights announced Wednesday it will begin publishing an evening edition on Monday, two days after the scheduled folding of the Chicago Daily News.

Publisher Stuart R. Paddock Jr., said the new edition will be distributed at Chicago's commuter railway stations, at O'Hare Airport and at newsstands in northern and northwestern city suburbs.

The Herald currently publishes a morning edition in several northwestern suburbs.

D.A. wants death penalty

ROCK ISLAND, Ill. (AP) - A Peoria teen-ager was convicted Wednesday of murdering a 55-year-old Bradley University religion professor, and State's Attorney Michael Mihm is asking the death penalty.

Michael A. Robinson, 19, was found guilty of two counts of murder and a single count of armed robbery for the June slaying of Dr. Domenico Volturno.

He is the second youth convicted for the slaying. William Gulliford, 19, also of Peoria is serving 35-to 70-year sentence in the Joliet Correctional Center.

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AND OUR HOUSEMOTHER

"Mom Cox"

LOVE, YOUR ΣΚ SISTERS

Media Board to hear transmitter request

by Tom Keefe

Campus radio station WELH will meet next week with the Communications Media Board to decide whether it has sufficient funds in its budget to purchase a transmitter, a WELH spokesperson said Wednesday.

The move was the result of a decision Tuesday by the Apportionment Board (AB) not to approve a request by the station for \$750 which would have been used to purchase the transmitter.

Steve Pustmueller, WELH station manager, said station members will meet with the Communications-Media Board "to find out exactly how we stand" with its current budget.

"There was so much of a discrepancy on how much money we do have that I want to meet with the Communications-Media board and examine our budget," he said.

No specific area of the budget will be examined, he said, adding, "we'll review the entire budget."

Donna Tygart, chairperson of the Communications-Media board, said Wednesday the board will meet with WELH next week but no specific date has been set as of Wednesday.

AB Chairperson Tom Dersch said Wednesday the discrepancy centered around a convention trip to New York which WELH members planned to attend.

He said the members were going to

fly to the convention at a total cost of "\$1,000 to \$1,100."

"I was concerned about the trip, that they were going to spend \$1,100 and at the same time they were asking for money for a transmitter," Dersch said.

However, Matt Piescinski, WELH news and sports director, told the AB that those WELH staff members who were going to the convention would pay for their transportation and that the only part of the trip which would be paid by funds from the budget would be the registration fee of \$19 per person.

He said the registration fee for four members was paid for at a total cost of \$76.

The AB voted that the station should use part of the \$1,100 which was budgeted but not used for the trip to pay for the second transmitter.

"If they were planning a trip for \$1,100 and then did not use it, the \$1,100 should still be there," Dersch said.

Pustmueller said WELH will still purchase one of the two transmitters with funds available in the equipment and transmitter line item of its budget.

"Since we have the money to buy one transmitter, we will get one," he said.

He said the transmitter will be purchased from the Low Power Broadcasting Co. located in Pennsylvania.



Swing your partner

Dave Younglove, sophomore, and Cheryl Thormahlen, freshman, take a spin around the dance floor during a ballroom dance class Monday. (News photo by Trent Gasbarra)

Primary to pave way for November election

by Ed Cobau

Forty-seven candidates have filed for the March 21 primary hoping to gain their party's nomination for the various local and state offices in the November general election.

The race for the 22nd district U.S. Congressional seat has drawn the most attention, with a total of seven candidates in contention.

Democratic nomination for the seat currently held by Olney Democrat George Shipley are Don Watson, Shipley's brother-in-law and administrative aid, State Sen. Terry Bruce from Olney, native Charlestonian Timothy Thut and Dave Hill.

On the Republican ballot, the candidates are Dan Crane, a Danville dentist, Roscoe D. Cunningham, a state representative from Lawrenceville and Gene Stunkel, a Danville businessman.

In the 53rd district state senate race, incumbent Max Coffey is the lone challenger on the Republican ballot while Allan Keith, Jr., is the sole Democratic primary candidate.

For the three available 53rd district representative seats, the candidates are James Emery, incumbent Larry Stuffle and Neil R. Young, while incumbents Jim Edgar and Charles "Chuck" Campbell are seeking the Republican nomination for the two seats available.

For the office of Coles county clerk incumbent Jackie Bacon is the sole Republican candidate while Tina Pence was announced Tuesday night as the write-in candidate for the

Democratic ticket.

For the office of county treasurer, no Democratic candidate filed while incumbent Republican V. Glenn Stilgebaur remains the lone candidate to have filed for that office.

On the Republican ballot for the county sheriff's office, incumbent Paul B. Smith is challenged by Robert L. Butler, while Charles Lister and Earl Ashmore are seeking the Democratic nomination.

For the office of regional superintendent of schools, incumbent Democrat Bob Miller the only challenger with no Republican candidates listed for that nomination.

For the various statewide offices,

incumbent Governor James Thompson is the long Republican while comptroller Michael Bakalis and Dakin Williams are opposing each other for the Democratic nomination.

Seeking the Republican nomination for U.S. Senator are Lar Daly and incumbent Charles Percy while Anthony Robert Martin-Trigona and Alex Seith are seeking the Democratic nomination.

For the pose of Lieutenant Governor, incumbent David O'Neal has no opposition while Richard Durbin is seeking the Democratic nomination.

In the race for Attorney General, Republican incumbent William J. Scott is the one candidate while

Democratic candidate Richard J. Troy remains unchallenged.

For the office of Secretary of State, incumbent Alan J. Dixon is seeking renomination while the sole Republican candidate is Sharon Sharp.

In the race for state comptroller, the Republican ballot sees W. Robert Blair (See 47, page 7)

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BOG should examine its value

The Board of Governors (BOG) recently held a self-evaluation retreat to consider its goals and progress. We challenge the board to carry its examination one step farther to consider the necessity of the board to exist.

Asking the BOG to ponder its usefulness is not implying that the board is unneeded, but merely encouraging the board to carefully consider its purpose and determine how well it has met its obligations.

The basis for the existence of the BOG, as we understand it, is to serve the universities under its jurisdiction, a role that should continually be evaluated by both the board and schools such as Eastern.

The need for the BOG and other Illinois university governing boards was questioned last year in a study of state government that concluded that the present system is inefficient.

Because the BOG, like every other governing board, is subordinate to the Board of Higher Education (BHE), the study suggested that universities like Eastern should deal directly with the BHE.

That conclusion is certainly open for

Editorial

argument, and at this time we will not support or refute its contention. But we do think such a suggestion should be considered by the board.

Although the BOG's members come from several different areas of the state, we wonder how familiar they are with the institutions they govern since we rarely see them on campus.

True, the board has a full-time staff which is in close contact with Eastern, Western Illinois, Northeastern Illinois, Chicago State and Governors State Universities. But these staff experts are not the ones who vote at board meetings.

Board members in the past have indicated that they are sensitive to letters written by students on different issues, but a willingness to listen is not the same as an honest initiative to evaluate both sides of the problems that confront the BOG.

For example, the board will soon consider a

proposal passed recently by Eastern's Council on Academic Affairs (CAA) to create a new major, International Studies. We have to wonder if any board members will even place a phone call to a CAA member to get their reaction to the proposal.

On the other hand, it may be just as likely that each board member is vitally interested in higher education in Illinois and is taking an active role in the decision-making process.

We challenge the BOG, then, to do some serious soul-searching about its role to Eastern and the other four schools under its jurisdiction and consider how well it has served those universities.

A good model for the BOG is the concept of zero-based budgeting, a procedure in which organizations each year must justify their entire program to their funding body, not just their need for budget increases.

Likewise, the BOG should continue with its self-evaluation and give it some meaning by examining its purpose as a governing board. Such healthy consideration cannot help but improve the BOG.

Senate gripe

Editor;

When I picked up Tuesday's paper that contained the editorial which quoted that students should discontinue their efforts of support of the \$8.25 fee, I was quite disappointed.

This same editorial staff had, two weeks earlier, encouraged in a rather directive manner that the student members take a vocal stand on the budgets that were under consideration and do their best to introduce cuts to the fees which the Administration had proposed.

Let's trace what happened.

1. Early in December, Student Body President, Tom Holden and RHA President, Rod Hasler chose six students to serve on the Bond Revenue Committee.

2. The committee meets approximately 3 times—where they are introduced to line items and budgets that they had no previous knowledge of—the first meetings consist mostly of the Administration explaining line items and future planned expenditures.

3. An editorial appears in the Eastern News in which the students come under fire for not introducing cuts into the budget—and for not

questioning the judgement of the Administration.

4. Several suggestions are made by the students to reduce the proposed fee. These include:

a. the union receive the interest income that is entitled to—thus decreasing the reflected deficit.

b. students point out that faculty receive numerous benefits from the student union—and suggest implementation of a faculty user fee.

c. students suggest that the fee charged to the outside groups which utilize the union facilities be raised—Administration replies that the increase would be of a trivial nature when you consider the total amount of the operating deficit.

d. Financial Vice President Dersch discovers the union is actually operating at a 1/2 million dollar deficit—rather than \$250,000 deficit which we are led to believe.

e. students recommend that the building line item be reduced by some \$13,000, and this money be taken from Bond Revenue Surplus—thus reducing the operating deficit by another \$13,000.

f. total student efforts amounted to a \$8.25 recommendation which totaled a mere \$8 savings per student per year

over the Administrative proposal.

5. It would be nice if #5 was, Eastern News complimented the efforts of students—acknowledging the response to their earlier editorial or perhaps the Eastern News said nothing at all.

We don't expect praise—the personal satisfaction we receive from our efforts is enough, but on the other hand, we don't expect to hear that the student supporters of the \$8.25 fee are hardly familiar enough with union operating budget to lead a pro-\$8.25 drive, when most of us have been reciting the faculty cafeteria's budget in our sleep and day-dreaming in class about ways to increase bowling revenue.

We're not asking for glorious praise of hallalujah—but by God we are not asking for a slap in the face either!!!

Murphy Hart

The Student Senate

Murphy Hart, Speaker

(Editor's note: This letter was approved and is being sent in behalf of the Senate)

Letters to the Editor

although I know myself to be somewhat prejudiced.

I have mixed emotions about blacks because they have "different" behavior than I have grown accustomed to.

Some of this behavior is bothersome, but, I still attempt to understand their motives. This, however, is not my point.

The point I am trying to make is: "Does this 'different' behavior necessarily make them better or worse, or simply different."

I hold the latter opinion.

As far as "stuffing" all unsigned letters, I am equally appalled. Many issues (such as "picking up girls") would not be brought forth as publicly and with as much frankness as they were.

I believe you are as guilty of the logical fallacy of composition (what is true of a part is true of the whole) as "your anonymous writer."

I maintain that these "racist opinions" must be brought forth before the public, and I hope that "we" are as smart and educated as we think we are, and can deal rationally with them.

I shall not (leave) the bottom of the discourse unattached, but it will not be my christened name; for, I do not believe that the "we" in their entirety are ready to accept my opinion on their face value.

Name withheld by request

Eastern News

Eastern Illinois University
Charleston, Ill. 61920

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'Man Who Came to Dinner' to satirize stars

by John Cook and Pam Olson

Celebrities from the early 1930s will be satirized in the Theater Department production of Kaufman and Hart's drawing room comedy "The Man Who Came To Dinner."

The play will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday, Saturday, March 10 and 11.

A 2 p.m. matinee will also be presented on March 12.

The play is a satire on the personality of long-time drama critic, radio personality and lecturer Alexander Woolcott, "who was both feared and adored by actors and actresses alike," play director Gerald Sullivan of the Theater Department said recently.

Sullivan added other celebrities satirized in the production are Tallulah Bankhead, Noel Coward and Harpo Marx.

Woolcott's character in "The Man Who Came To Dinner" is Sheridan Whiteside, who while lecturing in a small Ohio town, accepts a dinner invitation from the Stanley family.

Later, as Whiteside is preparing to leave the Stanley home, he slips on the front porch and breaks his hip, Sullivan said.

The rest of the production is based on the chaos that follows while Whiteside is convalescing at the Stanley residence.

Unique to the production is the extensive use of props, Sullivan said.

In "The Man Who Came To Dinner", "hundreds of props are used," Sullivan said.

"The audience will see an actual living room with furniture, telegrams, letters, a Christmas tree and presents, and a mummy case," he said.

A different type of set design will be used in "The Man".

Set designer Clarence Blanchette of the Theater department said "This is the first time we've worked with flats."

"Flats are canvasses stretched over a wooden frame as compared to building the sets with two by fours," he said.

This type of set is harder to create because it takes more artistic ability to do it, Blanchette said.

"Since our staff is very limited, five or six kids have done most of the work," he added.

Also featured in the production are costumes from the 1930s period.

Costumer Nancy Paule said she has "altered and redesigned 50 complete costumes including accessories" with the help of assistants juniors Laurie Bielong and Theresa Sparlin.

Clothing for this production plays on the square shouldered look, with slim lined dresses and skirts for the women to baggy pants for the men, Paule said.

Colors used are "about the same as used today-plaids, bright colors, dull ones, the look is toward sleekness-almost slinky," she added.

The important thing in costuming is to bring out the character in his costume, Paule said.

"Costumers will sometimes put tiny items on the costumes that sometimes the audience can not see but helps the actor psychologically with their character," she added.

"For example, Miss Preen, played by freshman Sue Dabney, is a nurse in "The Man Who Came To Dinner." On her costume is a tiny Red Cross button on her lapel, symbolizing her occupation, her status in life," Paule said.

"We also added things like thick glasses on a character, a rhinestone tie pin for a flamboyant character, and little things like corsages at Christmas time," Paule said. "Those little things mean a lot."

Playing Whiteside will be a junior Rich Schneider.



Cast members of "The Man Who Came To Dinner" go through their paces at a Wednesday dress rehearsal. Pictured on the left is freshman Kris Salamone who portrays Maggie Cutler and on the right, Rich Schneider, junior, who portrays Professor Whiteside. (News photo by Craig Stockel)

Senate to discuss bylaws

The Student Senate will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union addition Tuscolavola room Thursday to discuss new revisions of the student government constitution, Murpy Hart, president of the senate said Wednesday.

Rudolf to appear in Rathskeller

Appearing in the Rathskeller Thursday will be guitarist Dave Rudolf, who will perform at 8 p.m. in a University sponsored Coffeehouse.

This will be Rudolf's first performance on Eastern's campus.

Rudolf's style is a variety of music, because he feels a true musician should be able to play all styles of music," Coffeehouse Coordinator Graef Kaefer said Wednesday.

Rudolf presently has an album in circulation entitled "Folks". It's a family type album," Kaefer said. In the past, Rudolf has played in Fargo area clubs and colleges. Admission price for the performance is 50 cents.

Political Studies Committee, said he has revised all the bylaws of the constitution to provide clarification about student meetings, laws and committees.

"There have been several court cases involving the constitution caused by its vagueness and ambiguousness. I tried to update all the bylaws, ironing out the flaws and making it more viable," Dawson said.

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A youngster examines an exhibit at Celebration '77 held at Eastern last spring. The highly successful arts and crafts show is making a repeat appearance this April as Celebration '78. (News photo by Craig Stockel)

Celebration '78 to add three events to schedule

by Dyna Cole

Three new events will be added to "Celebration '78," Eastern's annual festival of the arts, Dean of the School of Fine Arts Vaughn Jaenike said Tuesday.

"Celebration is a smorgasbord of arts offerings for people with varying interests and tastes in a festive atmosphere," Jaenike said.

New events this year include concerts by the Count Basie Orchestra and the United States Air Force Band and a performance of the National Ballet of Illinois, Jaenike said.

"And of course, the theaters, music and art that made a success of Celebration '77," he added.

Funding for the event set for April 14 through 16, is provided by Charleston's Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs, the Illinois Arts Council, the

Student artistry to be featured

A collection of drawings and paintings by student artist Chris Stokes will be on exhibition through March 23 in the foyer of the Doudna Fine Arts Center.

Stokes, a junior, said Wednesday 10 drawings will be shown which feature "the feeling of being a cross country runner."

The nine paintings on exhibit will consist of a still life and the public works that Stokes has done for the Eastern Film Society (EFS).

"I do one (painting) a week to help the EFS out with publicity," Stokes said.

"They (EFS) display a painting of this week's movie and one of next week's movie at the desk where they sell the tickets," the day of the movie, he added.

Dick Moldroski of the Art Department said Stokes' works are "very meticulous and very realistic."

National Endowment for the Arts and the Charles E. Merrill Trust, J. Sain, Fine Arts Publicity Director said Wednesday.

Participants will come from the entire southeastern Illinois region, Sain said.

"Phil Settle (assistant dean of fine arts) started last year going around to different areas looking for talent. Of course, some of the talent from last year will be back this year," he added.

"Thousands of dollars" will be expended on this venture," Sain said.

Jaenike said Eastern students wishing to participate in Celebration '78 should contact either Rod Buffington or Ben Watkins, both of the Arts Department.

"Celebration" activities will begin at noon on each of the days.

"Trumpet fanfares from the tops of buildings in the "quad" will open each days' festivities," Jaenike said.

CAA to discuss courses and elimination proposal

by Marcel Bright

New courses in history and economics, and a proposal to eliminate the procedural proficiency in English 1001 will be discussed by the Council on Academic Affairs (CAA) at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Union addition Tuscola-Arcola Room.

CAA chairperson, Charles Switzer said the new courses being considered are Economics 4000, an internship in economics, and History 4110, history of American journalism.

Switzer said that the proposal to eliminate the procedural proficiency in English 1001 is on the CAA agenda but may not be voted on because the

English Department may not be able to send anyone to present the proposal.

"There is an English Department meeting scheduled for the same time as our (CAA) meeting so they may not be able to send anyone," Switzer said.

"We will discuss the proposal," Switzer said, adding he doubted if the CAA will take any action.

Switzer said the CAA may also discuss a request to modify admission criteria for the bachelor of science with a major in career occupation.

Also on the CAA agenda is a proposal to make several "minor revisions" in the theatre arts major.

Students oppose dropping English option proposal

by Kay Brister

Student opposition is currently underway to an English Department proposal to drop the procedural proficiency option for English Composition 1001.

The proposal is on the agenda for Thursday's Council on Academic Affairs (CAA) committee meeting.

The English Department voted unanimously in December to drop the option, which allowed students enrolled in Composition 100 who submitted, three consecutive "A" papers to a faculty committee to proficiency out of the course, Sharon Pearson, director of composition, said Tuesday.

However, Off-Campus District Senator Julie Sullivan and Executive Vice President Don Dotzauer have sent a letter protesting the proposal to the CAA, Missy Rodgers, chairperson of the Senate Academic Affairs Committee, said.

Dotzauer and Sullivan are student members of the CAA.

The only alternative method out of English 1001 is to earn a certain score on the College Level Examination Program (CLEP) test.

"Not many students realized those options were open to them. They were not well publicized," Rodgers said.

"It's not fair for a student to be stuck in a class that is too easy for her," she added.

However, Pearson said Tuesday not enough students benefited from that option to warrant its existence.

"There were only four students last semester and none this semester who proficiencies out by this method," Pearson said.

"Three papers is not a true indication of how well the student will do as the class becomes more demanding," Pearson added.

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Slip slidin' away

The bright sun and warmer temperatures of the past two days have prompted students to take to the outdoors for some recreation. Here, Terry Banacki, a junior, uses the inclined sidewalk near the Lantz building to practice his skateboard moves. (News photo by Craig Stockel)

47 petition for offices

(Continued from page 3)

and John W. Castle facing each other, while Roland W. Burris and Richard W. Luft are seeking the Democratic nomination.

For the office of state treasurer, Jerome A. Cosentino and Nina T. Shepherd head the Democratic ballot while Brad Glass and James Skelton are seeking the Republican nomination.

For state central committeeman,

RHA to discuss events Thursday

The Residence Hall Association (RHA) Thursday will be working on plans for two of its projects, "Little People's Weekend" and "Almost Anything Goes".

Little People's Weekend, which is planned for the weekend of April 23, will offer "The Magic Kingdom" as this year's theme, RHA Programming Committee Chairperson Dave Heinmen said recently.

"Almost Anything Goes", an RHA take-off of the television show, will feature teams from the residence halls competing in a variety of events, Triad Counselor Ted Phillips said recently.

"Almost Anything Goes" is scheduled for April 15 and 16.

Eastern political science instructor Joseph T. Connelly and Wayne "Pete" Arnold are competing for the Democratic nomination while George Washington Woodcock and Robert Refern are vying for the Republican nomination.

For circuit court judge in the fifth judicial circuit, Republican Joseph R. Spitz is the sole challenger on the Republican ballot.

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BSU baby picture contest raises funds for charity

A \$50 contribution will go to the Coles County Association for the Retarded (CCAR) from a recent Black Student Union (BSU) sponsored baby picture contest

Winner of the contest was Kenneth Crump, director of the Afro American Cultural Center, Benita Page, BSU president, said.

Crump's photo received \$11.44 from the contest. There were 13 baby

pictures submitted, Page said.

A total of \$44.86 was raised, but the BSU will make up the difference raising the total to \$50.00, Page added.

Page said students donated money by voting for what they considered the cutest baby picture. Each vote was a one cent donation.

"It was a lot of fun, and we hope to do this again in the future," Page added.

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Flu cases decrease; no signs of meningitis

by John Plevka

The recent flu outbreak suspected to be the Russian strain has apparently exhausted itself locally, an Eastern health official said Wednesday.

Health Service Director Jerry Heath explained that "the number of flu cases here has pretty well died out."

Heath added that the Health Service is still waiting for the outcome of state Department of Public Health lab tests on cultures taken from numerous flu victims two weeks ago to determine whether the Russian flu actually hit Eastern.

Heath said earlier that the cases

"probably" were the Russian strain due to the symptoms displayed by the students and the number of other near by Central Illinois areas affected by the virus.

However, a spokesperson for the Sarah Bush Lincoln Hospital said earlier this week that numerous flu cases reported there late last month were not the Russian strain.

"All of the tests run on flu victims were negative (to the Russian flu signs)," administrator Patricia Jenkins said.

She added that the number of flu

cases at the hospital has also dropped.

Heath explained that "well over" 100 flu victims were treated at the Health Service last month, "but now we're seeing only one or two students a day who apparently have the flu."

Along with the apparent decrease in flu cases, Heath said he has no fears of a local break-out of spinal meningitis.

The Associated Press recently reported that three cases of spinal meningitis have been diagnosed at two

state universities.

Although no cases have been reported in the Eastern area, Heath urged students to seek treatment immediately at the Health Service if they develop these symptoms.

The initial symptoms of spinal meningitis are similar to the flu, including a fever and general aches and pains, but the AP said they quickly develop into a severe headache, a stiff neck and a higher fever.

Distinguished Alumnus nomination deadline set

by Marcia Lawrence

Deadline for nominations for Eastern's Distinguished Alumnus Awards is April 1, Chuck Titus, director of

alumni services, said Monday.

Titus said all alumni and former students who have distinguished themselves in academic, literary, business, professional, or public service careers are eligible for nomination.

"Anyone nominated should be a former student who through service to the university or their accomplishments have brought credit to their alma mater," Titus said.

Recipients of the award will be chosen by a faculty-alumni committee appointed by President Daniel E. Marvin.

Some of the past recipients include Donald Grantham, retired president of Beatrice Foods Corporation; Author Hughes, president of the University of San Diego in California; D.F. Fleming, historian and author of 13 books; Louise Stanek, an executive with the Philip Morris Company in New York and Dorothy Leggett, a retired educator and writer.

"Nominations are to be submitted in writing and accompanied by appropriate documentation, including a listing and description of achievements, accomplishments and service of the individual concerned," Titus added.

Forms for nominations can be obtained from the Alumni Office in Old Main, and, when completed, should be mailed to the Distinguished Alumni Awards Committee, Alumni Office, he said.

Campus Clips

Vitanza to speak to English Club

Victor Vitanza of the English Department will speak at 7 p.m. Thursday in Coleman Hall Room 307 to the English Club about "The Design of Edgar Allan Poe's Major Works."

Phi Gamma Nu to meet

Phi Gamma Nu will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday in Blair Hall Room 103.

CEC meeting set

The Council for Exceptional Children will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday in Buzzard Building Room 109 to discuss Exceptional Children Week.

Scuba Club to meet

The EIU Scuba Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Union addition Paris Room. The meeting is open to anyone interested in sport diving.

SAM to hear Firestone Tire speaker.

The Society for the Advancement of Management will sponsor speaker Bernie Young, production manager of Firestone Tire and Rubber Company in Decatur, at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Union addition Charleston-Mattoon Room.

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Thompson vows education aid; no tax hike

SPRINGFIELD (AP) - Saying Illinois has "room to take a breath," Gov. James R. Thompson Wednesday unveiled a record \$11.2 billion election-year budget that pledges no tax hikes, promises more aid to the poor and, notably, a hefty boost for education and cuts for industry.

The wolf is still at the door, but at least we have closed that door in his

face," Thompson said in a message to the General Assembly, softening the threat of the past year's publicized "year of sacrifice."

But apart from a \$182 million increase in state aid for education, the governor's budget continued a cautious approach to spending for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

He proposed holding the overall budget to only 4.7 per cent more than this year, saying, "The dollar and cents figures of a budget are the litmus test for a whole year of pronouncements and promises."

In the crucial general revenue fund, which is supported by state sales and income taxes, Thompson called for appropriations of \$6.4 billion, up 6.7 per cent from this year.

In his proposed budget, Thompson:

—Backed down from higher gasoline taxes and increased hunting and fishing fees that he supported last year, but were rejected by the Legislature. He explained that he doesn't think they could pass in an election year.

—Offered a 5 per cent boost in aid for welfare recipients, their first since 1975. Thompson admitted that does not keep up with the cost of living since then, but said, "We're doing the best we can."

—Proposed hiking the budget of the governor's own office by more than 12 per cent to \$2.28 million, with a 7 per cent across-the-board pay increase for its employees.

—Refused to support university and college tuition increases.

—Asked for \$20 million in increased property tax relief for the elderly and disabled, and another \$20 million in sales tax relief for industries purchasing equipment for new or expanded plants.

The governor said a second straight year of lean spending would put \$11 million in the bank and increase to \$96 million Illinois' year-end cash balance, a cushion he called safe.

Thompson, lawmakers and countless special interests will now barter through the spring over the final shape of the budget, but the governor vowed to resist increases.

Education would receive \$182 million more in state funds next year for a

total \$3.2 billion—the single largest piece of the state's financial pie.

Local schools would get \$103 million more for 2.1 million students and higher education an additional \$79 million for 680,000 students.

Local schools had sought a \$185 million increase and colleges wanted \$94 million more, including a tuition increase.

But Thompson said his \$955 million university budget allows for an average 8 per cent pay hike for university teachers and a 10 per cent salary boost for non-academic university employees.

And he said his \$2.3 billion proposal for elementary and secondary schools will fully fund local educational programs required by the state.



Flicks

Great Scout'

The movie "The Great Scout and Cathouse Thursday" will be presented at the Residence Hall Association (RHA) on Thursday and Saturday.

On Thursday, the movie will be shown at 6 p.m. in Carman Hall, 7 p.m. at East Hall and at 10 p.m. in Carman Hall.

The movie will be shown at 6 p.m. on Friday in Weller Hall, at 7 p.m. in Lincoln-Stevenson-Douglas Commons, at 8 p.m. in Pemberton Hall, at 9 p.m. in Thomas Hall and at 10 p.m. in Weller Hall.

The Great Scout and Cathouse Thursday" stars Lee Marvin and Elizabeth Ashley.

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Swimmers on road for Illinois Independent

by Carl Gerdovich

Preparing for the NCAA Division II national tournament, coach Ray Padovan's swimmers will compete in the Illinois Independent meet this weekend at Macomb.

The meet is scheduled for Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

The Panthers finished the regular season at 4-4 in dual competition, dropping three meets last week to Western Kentucky (WKU), Western Illinois (WIU) and Western Michigan (WMU). The two losses to WIU and



Eastern's Dave Watson performs the breaststroke in Panther action against Southeast Missouri at the Lantz Pool. Watson and his fellow tankers are participating in the Illinois Independent at Macomb Friday and Saturday, using the meet as a warm-up for the Division II nationals on March 16-18. (News photo by Melissa Drake)

WMU were part of a triangular at Macomb.

Padovan is looking at this week's Independent meet as a preparation for the national's, which open March 16 at Clarion, Pa. Impressive times would certainly help in building the motivation for the national meet.

"Basically, this Independent meet is a tune-up for us in getting ready for the national meet," Padovan said. "Being that it's the end of the season, we just want to record some times that will ready us for the big one."

Padovan said Eastern is at a disadvantage in that "we're the only other Division II school in this meet, besides Western." It won't really be a big team effort but it is important that we swim well," the head mentor said.

Those teams included in the meet are Western, Bradley University, Indiana State, Illinois State and Eastern Kentucky.

Hoping to swim well overall is important for Eastern, but even more so for 11 members already anticipated as qualifiers for the national meet.

Padovan said 11 of his squad's members will be participating in the NCAA national and hopes to see a few more.

"Our top notch swimmers are all set for the meet," Padovan said. "I'm hoping some of them qualify in more than one event, though. A good showing may see two more added after the conference meet."

All-Americans Joe Nitch, Dave Watson, Scott Bolin and Charlie Dunn

will be making return trips to the national competition.

Other swimmers will be Jim Bart, Bill Spangler, Mike Roessler, Mike Parratto, Joe Edwards, Al Cymbal and Mike Foley.

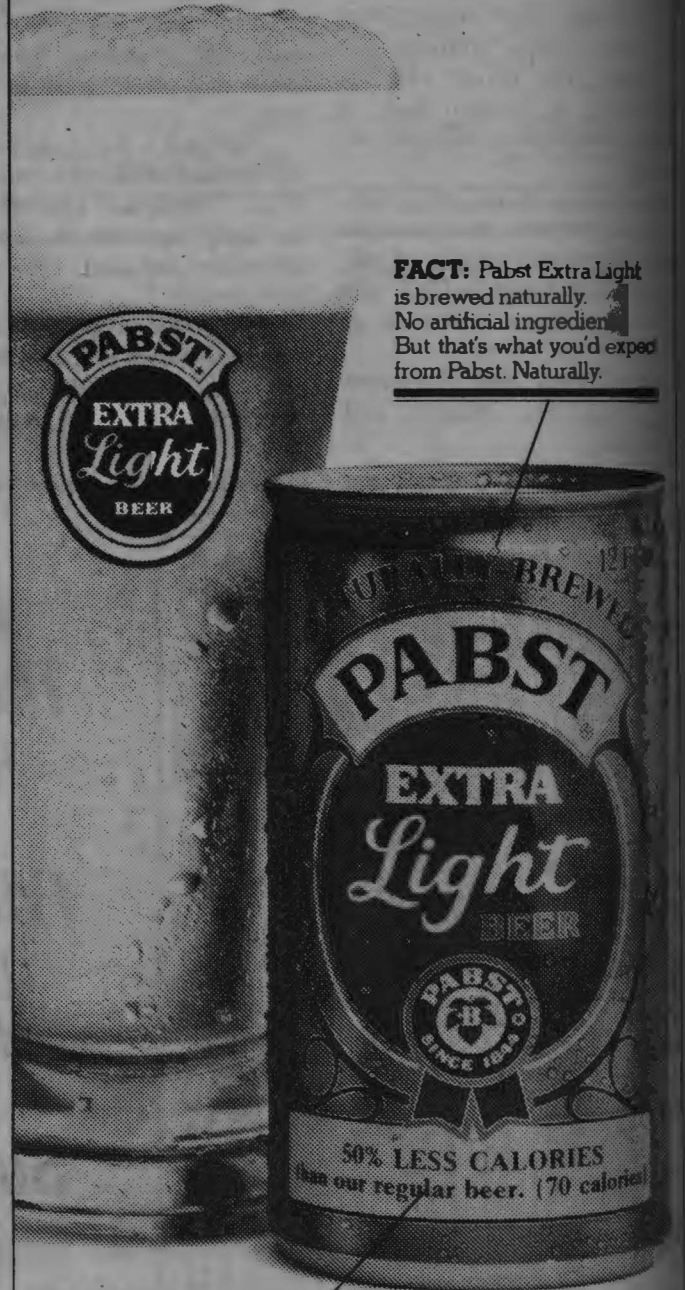
Nitch and Bart will see action in the distance freestyle competition. Watson and Bolin are set to swim in the

individual medley and events.

Backstrokers Spangler will join with Roessler in the stroke while Parratto and Edwards see action in the butterfly.

Padovan also said Foley will do two relays with Cymbal and diving.

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Julle, Ellen, Sherri, Bonnie, and Beck: Thanks for everything that made my 19th something to celebrate. Love you all, Peggy.

JAS: Got a quarter back on the evening! MAQ

Julle, Nervous? Who was nervous? Happy 2nd interview! Peggy

Killer: Happy 19th Birthday! Celebrate & get V.D. (Very Drunk) Love, X Roo.

Jane Smith, Congratulations on your 100% in Accounting! From 94%

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Mile relay team tabbed for 'Panther' honors

by Brad Patterson

The Eastern mile relay team which set a new school record last weekend, and in the process qualified for the NCAA Division I indoor championships, has earned "Panther of the Week" honors from the News sports staff.

John Callozzo, Reggie Johnson, Steve Jones and Eddie Hatch were the members of the foursome that clocked at 3:13.6 at the USTFF Illini Classic in Champaign. The meet was designed to give individual performers the chance to meet qualifying times to participate in the NCAA Indoor held March 10-11 in Detroit, Mich.

Callozzo led off the event by turning in a 49.4 leg, handed the baton off to Reggie Johnson who ran a 47.4 quarter. Steve Jones burned a 48.1 leg, and then anchor man Eddie Hatch finished the relay with a 47.9 clocking to give the Panthers their record and a place in the Nationals.

Despite the fine performance, the Panther foursome only managed a second place finish in the event, which was won by Florida State.

"I really think the caliber of the competition had a lot to do with the outstanding time," said sprint coach Tommie Turner. "When you know you have to run your best time just to stay close, you usually end up with a good time."

Callozzo and Johnson are the only seniors on the relay team, while Jones is a sophomore and Hatch a senior.

"I look for a lot from these guys during the outdoor season," Turner said. "I hope they stay together, but we have some other people who will keep the pressure on them."

Johnson, from Chicago Harlan High School, said that the only real goal that



Eastern's mile relay team turned in a school record 3:13.6 at the USTFF Illini Classic in Champaign last weekend. The foursome also qualified for the NCAA

Indoor meet on March 10-11. (L-R) John Callozzo, Reggie Johnson, Steve Jones, and Eddie Hatch (News photo by Melissa Drake)

he and his teammates had set prior to the race was to simply qualify for the finals.

"We just wanted to run the best race we could," Johnson said, "and prove to ourselves that we are one of the best teams in the country."

Callozzo said that he felt all along the potential for such an outstanding performance was there, and it was just a matter of time before the four turned in a record breaking time.

"The potential was always there, and it just took a big meet like this to

bring out the best in us."

The next performance for the relay squad will be in the Panther's dual meet with Indiana State on Friday at the Lantz Fieldhouse.

"Consistency is the biggest question mark for these guys," Turner said. "If they can continue to run below 3.15, they will be very strong in the outdoor season."

Eastern News

Sports

12

Thursday, March 2, 1978

Women cagers look for high finish at state

by Bob Nasenbeny

Eastern's women's basketball team has high hopes as it travels to Illinois State to participate in the state tournament Thursday-Saturday.

The women cagers, who finished 10-11 for the regular season, take on Chicago State in its opening round of play Thursday.

The cagers faced many state and nationally ranked teams throughout the season as its record showed.

"We didn't play badly this year, it's just the very tough schedule we faced. Our schedule was twice as tough as it as last year," head coach Melinda Fischer said.

The Panthers will take its valuable experience gained over this season with them to Illinois State and "try to put everything together" in hopes of topping last year's sixth place finish.

"The tournament is a single-elimination tournament so we'll have to take each game one at a time.

"Every team in the state is very close in strength, so there won't be one single team dominating the tournament," Fischer said.

Northwestern University, the number one seed and undefeated in state competition, will be the team to beat in the tournament.

Illinois State and Southern Illinois-

Carbondale are also strong contenders.

Fischer is uncertain of her starters for the Chicago State game due to players "just coming off the flu."

Joe Huber, Sandy Thorpe, Sally Niemeyer, Beth Riser and Veda Sargent are probable starters Thursday.

Huber, playing very well this season, has contributed very much to the Panther offense and well as defense. She has highlighted on several occasions throughout the season with her aggressive play.

"We've got to slow things down on the court, we need better passes and better ball handling if we are to accomplish anything in the tourna-

ment.

"Our tough schedule this year should help us in the tournament," Fischer said.

Fischer added that she hoped that her team would play up to their potential during the tournament.

"If we play as well as we are capable of, then we should do all right," Fischer said. "I really think we can win our first game (Chicago State), and from there on out everything will be tough."

If the women Panthers can get things straightened out, and play as well as can be expected, last year's sixth place finish could very easily be topped.

St. Joe closes season 17-7

Eastern's first round Great Lakes opponent, St. Joseph's College of Rensselaer, Ind., had its final regular season game stopped Monday afternoon with 10 minutes remaining when a fight on the court interrupted the contest.

St. Joe was winning the contest 71-60 with 10 minutes remaining, when the

fisticuffs began. Both benches emptied, and reports said that a player from each team could not be contained.

No fans came onto the court, but the officials ruled that the game was not under control well enough, and declared the game 'no contest'.

St. Joe thus finishes their season 17-7.



Eastern's Sally Niemeyer (14) puts up a shot against Greenville College in earlier action this season at McAfee Gym. The women Panthers are participating in the AIAW state tournament at Normal this weekend. (News photo by Trent Gasbarra)