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Daily Eastern News: January 24, 1977

Eastern Illinois University

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Class days missed need to be made up

by Denise Hesler and Lori Miller

The four days of classes missed last week because of the university shutdown will have to be made up but will probably not cut spring vacation, Acting President Martin Schaefer said Sunday.

Eastern closed down and students were sent home early last week after the Central Illinois Public Service (CIPS) requested that all large gas volume users shut down operations in an effort to conserve the gas supply.

Although he said that a plan on how and when the four days would be made up had been formed, Schaefer said the final decision would not be announced until Monday or Tuesday.

He said that he and the vice presidents had met and come up with a plan to suggest, but added that he wanted to talk the plan over with faculty and student government leaders before announcing any decision.

Last week Schaefer listed a few ways in which the time could be made up, including shortening spring vacation, but said Sunday that the suggested plan is worked out so that the make-up time will "not disrupt the long spring vacation."

Spring vacation is from March 19 to March 27.

Other possibilities for making up the time that Schaefer said last week were extending the end of the semester or holding classes on Saturdays.

Under the present schedule, the semester officially ends May 14.

Concerning the possibility that school might have to be shut down again under similar conditions in the future, Schaefer said that it was possible though not very probable.

He said that university officials are "not intending" another shutdown and that if it were to happen again, it would only be under "very severe" conditions.

Schaefer added that the CIPS had said that conditions for a shutdown would probably not happen again.

Vice President for Business Services Harley Holt said Sunday that if the cold weather continued to drive gas costs up, Eastern could be forced into asking for supplemental appropriations from the legislature to make up for budget deficiencies.

Holt said the possibility was "problematic" now as it would depend on the weather conditions, and the utilities bill for February.

Although the shutdown will help the utilities budget, Holt said CIPS had raised rates "tremendously" to cover its own costs for fuel.

"If more cold weather comes, we may have to find (the funds) somewhere else in the budget or go to the legislature for an additional appropriation," Holt said.

"If that happens I don't think we'll be the only school in trouble," Holt said.

However, Holt also said now is "too early to tell because of uncertainty about weather conditions."

Welcome back...again

Residents of Taylor Hall South unload their gear for the second time in two weeks as they again prepare for the spring semester. Dormies were required to vacate their "homes" last Tuesday due to a natural gas shortage and began to return as the dorms reopened at noon on Sunday. (News photo by Richard Foertsch.)

AFT opposes BHE tuition increase proposal

by Lori Miller

American Federation of Teachers (AFT) leaders came out Friday opposing the tuition increase proposal from the Board of Higher Education (BHE), calling instead for increased state support for education.

AFT leaders from each of the Illinois governing board systems, including the Board of Governors (BOG) and the boards over the University of Illinois and Southern Illinois University, were joined by the AFL-CIO and the Illinois Federation of Teachers in opposing the increase.

The BHE recently recommended a tuition increase of \$90 for undergraduate students, and \$120 for graduate students.

In opposing the increase proposal, the AFT faculty leaders stated in a release that the increase would lead to enrollment drops in state universities, and fewer chances for education for lower income students because of weak financial aids.

"Data on tuition increases indicates that tuition increases lead to student enrollment decreases. To increase tuition is to make public policy in favor of decreasing access to higher education," the release stated.

The release also said that although Illinois now ranks in the top 20 per cent of states in tax revenues, it ranks in the bottom 20 per cent in support for higher education.

The release further pointed out that Illinois' allocation for higher education

has decreased from 23.09 per cent in 1967 to 15.55 per cent in 1976.

Eastern-AFT Chapter President Richard Dulka said Sunday that AFT-BOG members will lobby against tuition increase proposals now before the BOG.

Dulka said the basic issue behind a tuition increase is whether an increase will benefit higher education.

"You face a real problem of decreasing enrollments with such an increase,"

Dulka said. "When enrollments go down, programs go, faculty go, and it offers real job implications."

Dulka cited studies from the American Association of State Colleges and universities which show relationships between tuition hikes and enrollment drops, and with increased difficulty for lower income students to get an education.

"Many lower income families have more than one child in college at the same time, and that is now almost

impossible to do," Dulka said. "Many professors are finding it difficult to send their children to college."

Dulka also questioned whether the \$90 amount suggested by the BHE would be "significant" in helping education.

"I think the basic question is whether the state is committed to higher education," Dulka said.

Dulka also said that the money raised through a tuition increase would have to be approved by the Illinois legislature.

Students to protest proposed tuition increase

by Lori Miller

Efforts to fight proposed tuition increases are currently underway by student government leaders, including students lobbying in person at governing boards considering the hike.

Mike Marine, Eastern's student Board of Governors (BOG) representative, said Friday, he and Student Senator Pete Matteucci are looking into the possibility of chartering a bus to take to the next BOG meeting to protest the increase.

The BOG is scheduled to consider several tuition increase proposals at its Feb. 18 meeting at Chicago State University.

Marine said each BOG system school will be taking students to the meeting to protest an increase.

"If students don't show up, the board will think students aren't upset with the issue of a tuition increase," Marine said.

Marine said the possibility of taking a bus to the meeting would depend on funds within the student government budget and approval from student government advisor Bill Clark.

"What we would like is to take a bus of students, at a minimal cost, up to Chicago State for the meeting, and return that day," Marine said.

Although Marine said students "realistically don't have a lot to look forward to" concerning defeat of the increase proposal, he said BOG members seemed to be "keeping open on the issue."

Arguments Marine said student members are using against the tuition hike include enrollment drops because of inability of students to pay higher costs, and lack of sufficient financial aid to cover the increase.

Although the BOG is depending on a \$2

million increase in Illinois State Scholarship Commission (ISSC) funding, Marine said there was "no guarantee" the increase would go through the Illinois legislature without cuts.

Marine also said that approximately two-thirds of ISSC funding goes to private colleges, so that public universities, such as Eastern, would not receive full benefits of the increase.

Proposals in front of the BOG include: —Maintaining current tuition levels, with the possibility of inadequate state funding to cover increased costs.

—Requiring students to pay 35 per cent of their instructional costs.

—Requiring students to pay for one third their instructional costs, which was the BHE recommendation.

—Increasing tuition step by step up to \$80 by the end of 1977.

Parties, work occupy dormies during unexpected break

by Sue Nasenbeny and Phil Carey
Dorm residents said Sunday they skied, partied, worked and caught up on homework over the week after they had unexpectedly been emancipated from school.

Due to a shortage of natural heating gas, dorms were closed at 8 a.m. last Tuesday and reopened Sunday at noon.

Some students said they could not find a ride home on such short notice after they found that dorms would be closed until the following Sunday.

Those without rides said they either stayed with off-campus friends or went home with friends from another town for the week.

Chris Matthei, a sophomore from Chicago, was one such stranded student and said she went to Peoria for the week with friends because she could not find a ride home.

Some dorm residents used the time to improve their skiing abilities. Mary Osten, a sophomore from Peoria, said she went to Devil's Head ski lodge in Wisconsin for a few days.

"When I found out that the dorms were closed, I really didn't want to go home at first, but I'm glad now that I got the chance to go skiing," she said.

Smitley to tab senate heads at extra session

A special meeting of the Student Senate will be held at 7 p.m. Monday in the Union addition Tuscola room to enable Speaker Debbie Smitley to nominate committee chairpersons.

In addition, Mike Baum, off-campus senator, said Sunday he would ask the senate to hold a series of hearings to determine why the university was shut down so suddenly last Monday.

Smitley said Sunday that a majority vote of the senate is needed for confirmation of her choices for the chairpersons of the eight committees.

Mark Swanson, a senior from Stevenson Hall, skied at Alpine valley for a few days with friends but said although he had a good time, he missed his girlfriend.

Other students opted for the warmer climate of Florida as a place to spend the week.

Lou Ordonez, a resident assistant from Ford Hall, said he went with two other friends to visit his brother in Coral Gables, Florida.

Kathy Greenwald, a sophomore from Ford Hall, indicated that she was very happy about the unexpected break because she "fell in love with a Teke (Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity) from Bradley" (University) while she was home.

Other dorm residents said they did not have such an eventful time during the week.

Tim Mahrt, a junior from Weller Hall

said, "There was really nothing to do. I spent money and went to the bars with my friends at home."

A sophomore from Lincoln Hall, Melanie McFeron, said she was not too happy about picking up and leaving "right after we got back."

She added that she went to a lot of parties at home though.

Cindy Oppe, a sophomore from Peoria, said she worked a few days over the break and had a reunion with all her friends

(See EXTRA, page 5)



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Residents return to warm rooms after heat turned back on

by Lori Miller

Dorm residents returning Sunday found warm halls despite the week long shutdown, as heat in the residence halls was turned back Saturday.

Physical Plant Supervisor Everett Alms said Sunday heat in the residence halls and the classroom buildings has been on since Saturday and that the buildings will be ready for use Monday.

Alms said the shutdown caused no problems or damage, although it did

cause "a lot of work."

Although Alms said heat in the campus buildings was dropped "substantially," he had no estimates as to how cold the buildings got.

A spokesperson from the heating plant said buildings were heated to their normal temperature of 68 degrees without any problems.

East Hall, which was originally to be opened to students who could not find a place to stay during the shutdown, remained closed as no students applied to

stay, Counselor Scott Stevens said Sunday.

Stevens said that although the return of regular students was going smoothly, several had evidently not informed their parents of the shutdown.

Stevens said he received "20 to 30" calls during the week from students' parents who had not heard from their children since the shutdown.

"I don't think students realized how well publicized the shutdown was," Stevens said. "A lot must have stayed with friends and never called their parents

to let them know what was going on."

Eulalee Anderson, adviser for foreign students, said all had found places to live during the break without problems.

"They all loaded each other up with those who lived off campus," Anderson said.

Anderson also said that offers for places to stay for foreign students came from Charleston and Mattoon residents, and from Housing Director Louis Hencken, who offered to open East Hall for the students.

Area elementary, high schools close last week to conserve natural gas

by Karen Knupp

Eastern was not the only area school closed to conserve natural gas during last week's cold spell. Area elementary and high schools also did their part in the conservation effort.

Officials for the Central Illinois Public Services Company (CIPS) called for area schools to close down early last week to help conserve on natural gas.

CIPS officials said that figures would be available on Monday to show the effect the school closings had on a possible gas shortage in the area.

Schools in the Charleston school district including Lerha and Ashmore, were closed all last week, Charleston School District Business Manager Terry Weir said Sunday.

Weir said that a regularly scheduled workshop for teachers was held on Friday and that Charleston schools would open again on Monday.

"We saved money on the shutdown,"

he said, adding that the heat was lowered in the locked buildings to cut the heating costs.

The five-hour school day that will begin on Monday will also save money for the district, because the buildings will be locked and the heat will be lowered after school hours, he added.

Schools in the Mattoon school district, including Humboldt and Armstrong were closed Jan. 10-11 and 17-19, but were reopened last Thursday, Mattoon School Superintendent Roy Sheppard said.

Mostly cloudy

Monday will be mostly cloudy with little temperature change. The high will be in the lower 30s. Monday night will be cloudy and colder with chance of snow flurries. The low will be around 15.

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Once again, BHE makes Carman repairs wait

Because the Illinois Board of Higher Education (BHE) skipped over one item on its agenda at a recent meeting, Carman Hall residents will have to wait until at least later this spring to see their dormitory repaired.

The holes and sloppy plaster marks in the walls are now just a part of the scenery for Carman residents who have lived there for years.

The BHE did not okay the bids for repair at Carman Hall at its December meeting. This apparent oversight might not only delay the repairs, but might also cause the reopenings of bids.

The low bidder for the Carman Hall project allowed an extension of its price so it could be voted on at the last BHE meeting. Now the company can legally refuse this bid, which would mean that bids for repairs would have to be reopened. This can only mean another long delay.

And the need for repairs at Carman Hall is certainly not lessening. The holes in the walls are not only ugly, but the thin walls are

eastern news Editorial

dangerous to the residents and their property.

Last semester someone knocked a hole through one of the walls in Carman, opened the door next to it and burglarized the room.

Locks are useless when a burglar can gain entry to a room in Carman Hall by knocking his own door in the wall.

This burglary might have been avoided had the administration moved a little quicker and the repairs already been completed. Constant delays are draining taxpayers' money and Carman residents' personal belongings.

With construction costs rising every day, each delay is costing more and more money.

For a new building such as Carman Hall to be in its sad state is itself a source of shame and disgrace, and the blame, we must note, lies with some destructive segment of the student

populace.

Yet, it is difficult for current Carman residents to have pride in a home that was already in tatters before they ever arrived. Repairs to the building will, we hope, provide the incentive needed to keep our most extravagant residence hall in good condition.

The recent BHE oversight has not been the first delay, and now it will probably not be the last. But, for the sake of Carman residents and for the sake of saving money, the administration should end these delays quickly and let the repair work begin at Carman Hall.

editorial policy

The editorial opinions expressed on the Eastern News opinion page are decided upon by a majority of the Eastern News Editorial Board, which is composed of six staff editors, the managing editor, news editor, ad manager and editor in chief. They do not necessarily reflect the views of Eastern's administration or academic departments. Columns, denoted with the author's name, reflect the author's individual opinions. In general, the News will strive to provide both a voice and a forum for the diverse opinions of a university campus.

What's the new game on campus? Graftball!

Hello, sports, fan, this is Howard Hostile speaking of sports. Today we're going to discuss that new sport on the intercollegiate scene known as graftball. With me today is Dan Foul-up, the captain of the Eastern Illinois University graftball team, and the coach of the Panther graftball team, Bill In-the-Dark. Tell me, Dan, how many people are there on a graftball team?

"I'd be happy to, Howard. There are thirty-five members."

How does one go out for graftball?

"In graftball there is no red-shirting or walk-ons. If someone wants to play Graftball, they have to be selected by Eastern's student body."

How is that done?

"During the course of the year, there are two elections — one during the spring semester and another during the fall. There are five backs. These people are the key to a Graftball's team offense."

"The backs consist of a financial vice-president, an executive vice-president, a Board of Governors Representative, a collective bargaining agent and the student body president. There are also thirty linemen, or senators, which make up the rest of the team."

Dan, I realize that it's hard to attract top-flight athletes to college sports today because of a limit of scholarships. Can you tell our audience how the Graftball team at Eastern is financed?

"Sure, Howard. The Graftball team's budget is separate from the university's athletic budget. You see, Howard, each student pays \$94 a semester for fees. Out of all this money the graftball team gets around \$13,000 a year to operate on."

"As a mere formality the money does not go

Joe Natale



specifically to 'graftball,' we're known at the university as Student Government. Don't get confused by the wording, it is merely a matter of semantics. You can call it student government or a Graftball team — the terms are synonymous."

Coach In-the-Dark, because you're the person who is supposed to provide guidance to the team, you must be interested in the performance of Eastern's graftball team, since I'm sure it has an influence on the future funding of the sport.

"It's not important for me to know. That's not my role."

Dan, are there any more funds available to Graftball team members?

"Sure there is, Howard, and that's how a graftball game begins. It's what we call the kickback."

Don't you mean 'kick-off'?

"No, I mean kickback. See, Howard, since Graftball is a sport, we can receive financial aid from the Athletic Department. Every year the outgoing graftball team captain, or student body president or whatever you want to call him, recommends to the Athletic Department the names of four Graftball team members who are financially worthy. Of course, this special funding, called Talented Student Awards, provides a Graftball team member a tuition waiver."

But isn't it university policy that Student Government is not included in the Talented Student Award program?

"That's true, Howard, but that's how the game is played. A very important part of Graftball is for the Student Senators, or linemen, to make up the rules of the game as they go along."

Coach In-the-Dark, I realize that in graftball vernacular you are called the coach, but on the student government roster you are officially listed as the adviser. I'm sure that as adviser you are very interested in the means by which a member of the graftball team can receive a Talented Student Award.

"It wasn't important to me. That's not my role."

Dan, let me ask you, how do the members of a Graftball team keep in shape. In other words, can you tell me about the team's training program?

"Yes, Howard, we keep in shape by dodging responsibilities, fast talking, passing the buck, stretching the truth and waking up early in the morning and hiding copies of the Eastern News."

Tell me Bill, as Coach of the team, you must constantly be concerned with the Graftball team's training program.

"It wasn't important to me. That's not my role."

I just have one more question, who does the Eastern Graftball team compete against?

"The entire student body."

Thank you Dan Foulup and coach Bill In-the-Dark. And good luck to the Panther Graftball team. This is Howard Hostile, telling it like it is.

eastern news

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Charleston, Ill. 61920

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BESIDES, THINK OF THE
MONEY YOU'D WASTE



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SCHOLARSHIP



Extra vacation gives students time for homework, jobs

(Continued from page 2)

from home.

When the cold weather brought an unexpected vacation to Eastern last week, few had plans, and many were bored during their visits to home.

Sue Barron, a sophomore from Glenn Ellyn, said that she didn't do much during the week.

"I did my wash and went to the library one day," Barron said.

"I just sat around and watched TV,"

Audubon to show film of Uganda countryside

The Audubon Film Society will present a film entitled "Upcountry Uganda" at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Union Grand Ballroom.

The color film depicts the mountains, scenery and wildlife in national parks in East Africa.

Admission is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for students, or by season ticket. Groups of 10 or more students will be admitted at half price with an adult leader.

said Phil Thomas, a freshman from Clay City, adding that it was "the first time in a long time" he had done such a thing.

Commenting on the perils of packing for two vacations, Ruth Schmit, a junior from Peoria, said, "I unpacked my clothes and then repacked my clothes."

"I have permanent creases in my clothes," Schmit added.

Dan Mizer, a Resident Assistant in Taylor Hall, said that while he was home, his boss, Taylor Counselor Paul Henry, came to visit him on his way back to Eastern from Missouri.

"I gave him (Henry) a tour of the place where I used to work," Mizer said.

Nancy Stillions, a junior from Charleston, didn't have far to go home, but she said that while everybody else was out of town she had studying to do.

"Teachers assigned homework that was due on Monday or Tuesday," Stillions

said, "so I've been reading and sitting around basically."

Corky Buechner, a sophomore from Arlington Heights, on his first day back on the job at the Taylor Hall desk, said that he went to Florida.

"I left when the message went out that

the dorms would be closed," Buechner said.

Some students, such as Mary Pat Rutz from Ford Hall, said they caught up on homework and did a lot of reading over the unexpected break.

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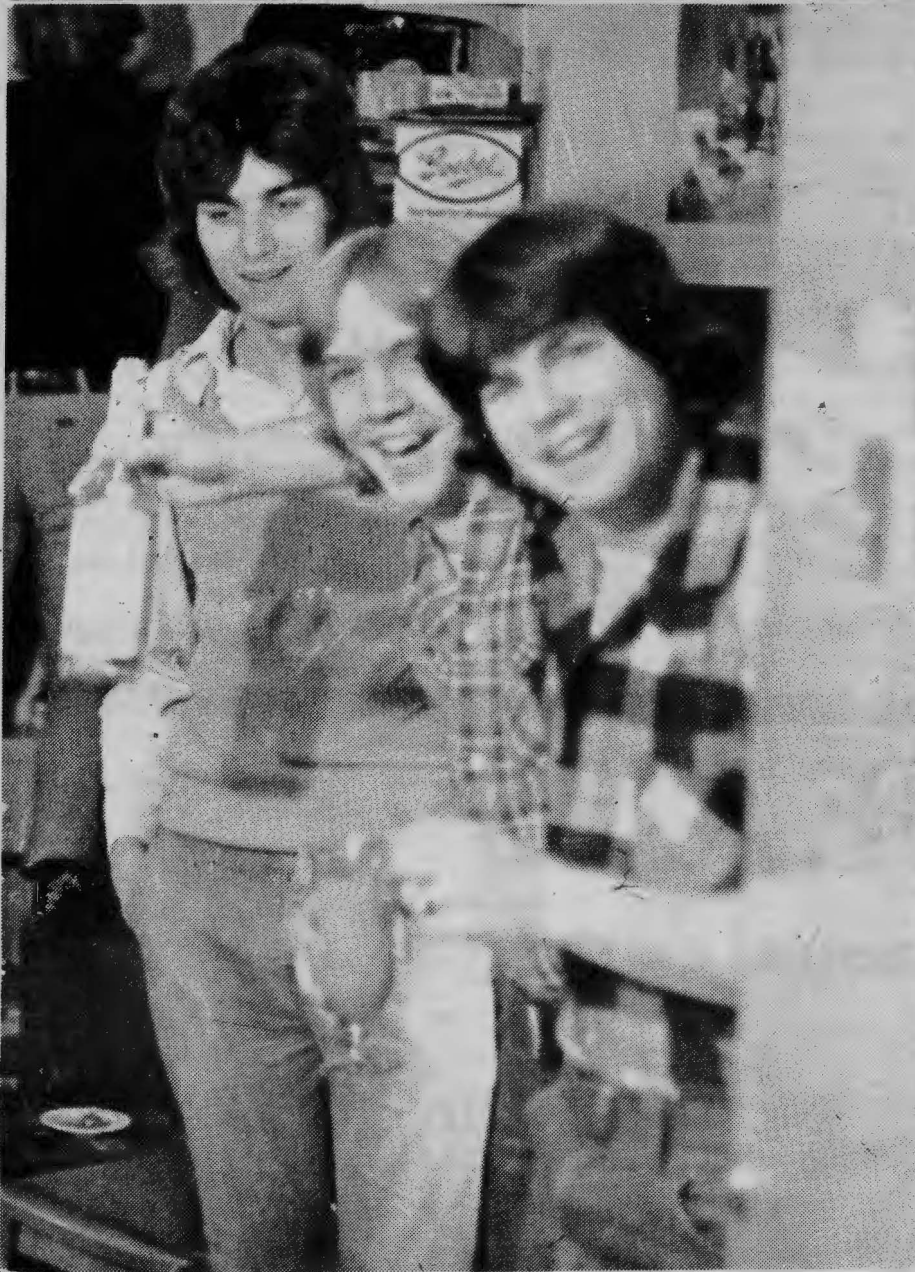
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In the mood

It didn't take long for these Carman Hall residents to get back in the mood for one last party before the first regular class week starts Monday. (News photo by Richard Foertsch.)

Aids office loans help 100 get home

About 75 to 100 emergency loans were made to students for one way trips home after the shutdown last Monday, Director of Financial Aids Sue Sparks said Sunday. "I assume that everyone who needed money was taken care of," Sparks said, adding that students started applying for the loans late Monday afternoon and ended about Tuesday at noon.

Most of the money for the short-term loans was taken out of the emergency loan fund, she said.

"We tried to keep them down to about \$20," she added. "Obviously that wasn't

possible in all cases."

Sparks also said last Monday that students expecting to receive their BEOG, SEOG and NDSL checks will have to wait until Feb. 14 and 15 because the checks can't be prepared with the 10-day rosters.

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STUDENT INFORMATION CHANGES

When changes occur, errors are detected, or information is missing in the following: basic student information items, please report them to the offices indicated:

Housing Office — local and/or home address and telephone number;

Student Academic Services — residency status, degree, major, advisor;

Records Office — social security number, name, classification, marital status, or any other changes or additions not covered above.

Changes should be reported directly to the offices noted above.

Samuel J. Taber
Dean, Student Academic Services

STUDENT INSURANCE REFUND REQUEST

Students who can provide evidence of possessing insurance coverage comparable to the EIU Sickness and Accident Insurance may request a "Petition for Insurance Refund" in Room 8, Student Services Building.

The petition, must be submitted in duplicate to the Office of Financial Aids within the first ten class days of a semester; in addition to being signed by the student, it must be signed also by the parents of those students under 21.

Sue C. Sparks
Director of Financial Aids

OVERLOAD FEES

A fee of \$20.00 per semester hour will be assessed for every semester hour over 17 still on a student's schedule after January 27. A student having a scholarship should check with Financial Aids to see whether his scholarship covers overload fees. NOTE: JANUARY 27 IS THE LAST DAY TO DROP OVERLOAD HOURS TO AVOID BEING CHARGED THE OVERLOAD FEE.

Michael D. Taylor
Director, Registration

APPLICATION FOR GRADUATION

Application and reapplication for graduation for Spring Semester 1977 must be accomplished no later than the deadline of 4:30 p.m. on Thursday, January 27, 1977. The necessary forms are available in Records Office.

James E. Martin
Registrar

DEPENDENT INSURANCE

Students covered by EIU's Sickness and Accident Insurance are eligible to purchase the same insurance for their dependents. The deadline to purchase dependent coverage for Spring Semester 1977 is 4 o'clock, January 26, 1977. The effective date for coverage is the date of payment of the premium or the first day of registration, whichever is later. Applications may be obtained in the Office of Financial Aids, Room 8, Student Services Building.

Sue C. Sparks
Director of Financial Aids

W-2 FORMS

Attention: Faculty, Civil Service, and Student Employees, at EIU. Employees that were paid from local funds should have received their W-2s by now. If you had earnings via a State of Illinois warrant during the calendar year of 1976, these earnings are not reflected on your local W-2. If you had BOTH local and state earnings, be sure that you have both W-2 forms in your possession before you file your 1976 federal and state returns. The State of Illinois W-2 form will be mailed directly to you from Springfield, Illinois, and it should arrive at your home address after January 15, 1977. If you have any problem with your local W-2, contact the Payroll Office at EIU. If you have a problem with your state W-2, contact the Comptroller's Office at:

Rm. 201 Land of Lincoln Bldg.
325 W. Adams St.
Springfield, IL 62706
Phone: (217)782-4758

Sylvia L. Alderton
Payroll Supervisor

FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE

1. Final examinations are scheduled on the basis of the first class hour meeting of the week irrespective of whether the first hour is classroom or laboratory activity.

2. Final examinations for multiple-hour classes are scheduled on the basis of the first hour of the multiple-hour block.

3. AM-, T-, W-, or R- prefix indicates whether the first class day of the week is Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday. For

instance, M-0800 indicates the scheduled time for the final examination in a class having its first class hour meeting of the week at 0800 on Monday, R-1900 is for a class having its first class hour meeting of the week at 1900 on Thursday, etc.

4. Final examination periods indicated in the above schedule as "Makeup or Arranged" are to be used only in cases where:

a. The first class hour meeting of the week does not conform to the schedule patterns established herein.

b. The meeting time of the class appears in the Semester Class Schedule as "ARR."

c. The student presents an approved examination change request.

5. Final examinations in one semester hour courses may be given at the discretion of the instructor and, if given, should be scheduled for the last regular class meeting of the term.

6. Final examinations in courses numbered 4750 or above may be given at the discretion of the instructor and, if given, are to conform to the schedule patterns established herein.

7. Final examinations are to be given in all courses unless specifically exempted under the provisions of no. 5 and/or no. 6 above or by departmental recommendation to, and approval by, the Council on Academic Affairs.

8. Students may not deviate from the published final examination schedule without written approval of the Dean, Student Academic Services.

Instructors may not deviate from the published final examination schedule without written approval of the department chairperson and Dean of the School or College according to guidelines established by the Vice President for Academic Affairs.

Samuel J. Taber, Dean
Student Academic Services

	MONDAY May 9	TUESDAY May 10	WEDNESDAY May 11	THURSDAY May 12	FRIDAY May 13
730- 930	M-1300	T-0800	M-0900	T-0900 or T-0930	M-0800
1000-1200	T-1300	Makeup or Arranged	T-1000	M-1600 Makeup or Arranged	T-1100
1300-1500	M-1100	M-1000	T-1500, T-1530 Makeup or Arranged	M-1400	Makeup or Arranged
1530-1730	T-1400 or T-1600	T-1200 or T-1230	M-1200	M-1500	
1900-2100	M-1900	T-1900	W-1900	R-1900	

classified ads

Please report classified ad errors immediately at 581-2812. A correct ad will appear in the next edition. Unless notified, we cannot be responsible for an incorrect ad after its first insertion.

for rent

Student Housing: Now renting for Spring Semester, economical, utilities included, with kitchen facilities and TV in Lounge close to campus. El-Mar at 6 Lincoln. Phone 345-7866.

5b26

Male student room. Cooking privileges, utilities furnished. 2 1/2 blocks from college. call after 4 pm 345-7450.

5b31

Efficiency apt. utilities included. 1103 Jackson. 5p28

Rooms complete. \$110 per month. Town & country motel. West route 316. 345-3795 or 345-3951.

5b28

Regency now leasing for summer and fall. For your image, call today, 345-9105.

00b00

Nice furnished apartment. One or two girls. One block from campus. Call Georgiana, 348-8724.

2p25

Private bedroom for girl in house near campus. \$70 per month. Utilities included. January free. Call Sarah, 345-9383 before 5.

2b25

Four bedroom furnished apartment for rent. 1/2 block from EIU. \$300 a month. Phone 345-4508.

3b-18

Now renting: Brittany Plaza Apts. as low as \$65 per person. Roommate service available. Call 345-6111 or 345-2520. It's Brittany Plaza for your convenience and comfort, forget an image.

7p28

wanted

2 men to sublease Regency Apt. \$75/month Call 348 8468.

8p27

Two girls need third roommate for 3-bedroom house. January rent free. Three blocks from campus. 345-4859.

3b26

One or two girls to sublease Regency Apts. 345-6715, ask for Pokey.

3p26

Wanted: roommate (male). Two bedroom apt., own bedroom, utilities paid. \$60/month. Call 5-7: 345-3428.

5p28

Male to sublease, \$76 or less, Lincolnwood 2210 9th No. 103; 348-8288.

5p27

Male to sublease Regency Apt. for Spring \$75 month, Call Mary 345-9376.

4p26

Need 2 male roommates to sublet Lincolnwood apartment. Building 2216, apartment 201. Phone 345-7407.

5b27

Wanted 1 person to sublease Regency Apt. Call 348-8601.

5p27

Two males to sublease bluebird spring semester, block from campus. 345-6395. Zawawi.

7p25

Four females or four males, 2-bedroom home, one block from EIU, furnished, \$300 per month plus utilities. Deposit required. Phone 348-8586.

7b28

One male needed to sublease Regency Apartment. Phone 345-5225.

5p26

help wanted

Help wanted at Snappy Service in Charleston. Phone 234-6974 in Mattoon.

00b00

Babysitter-housekeeper wanted. Four days a week. 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Phone 345-3177.

00b00

for sale

1971 Ford Galaxie 500 4-door. 351 V8 automatic, power and air 86000 miles but mechanically excellent and very clean. \$950. 345-4749 after 4:00.

3p26

1975 Kawasaki, 900Z, less than 10,000 miles. Asking \$1,700. Call 348-8461.

5b28

1964 Chrysler, PS, PB & Air. Low mileage, excellent condition. Call 345-7716.

7b28

10 gal. aquarium complete \$20. stand \$10. Panasonic AM/FM Stereo Cassette. Extras \$75 or best offer. Steve 2194.

4p28

1968 Ford LTD 4-door hardtop. Excellent condition; new tires & battery; recent tuneup. \$700 or best offer. Phone 581-2135 after 9:30 p.m.

3p27

Ten gallon aquarium, \$5.94. Storewide sale now going on. Benson's tropical fish, 809 Charleston Ave., Mattoon. 8b10mw

Scalitz kegs \$25.48. Roc's has the lowest package prices in town.

00b00

1968 Cutlass 2-door hardtop. Radials; excellent condition. Phone 345-9153 or 581-2721.

5b28

Quality unfinished furniture at reasonable prices. Upstairs Furniture. On the square.

00bmw

announcements

Honey, Happy 2nd Anniversary! All my love forever, Lil' Booger

1p25

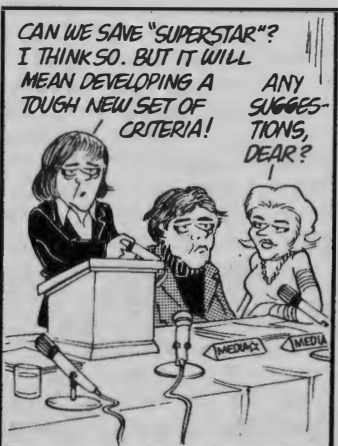
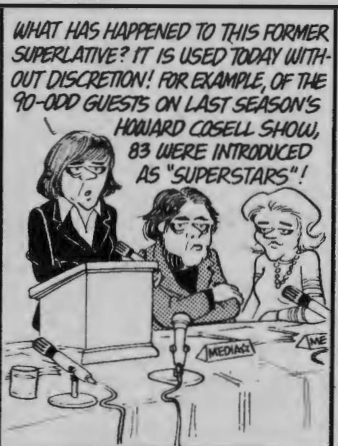
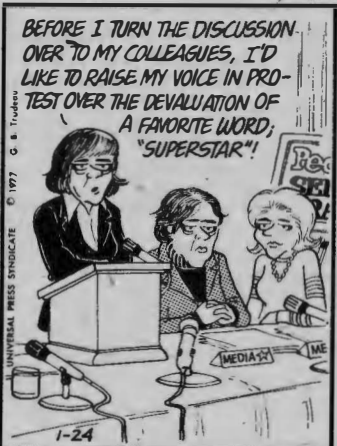
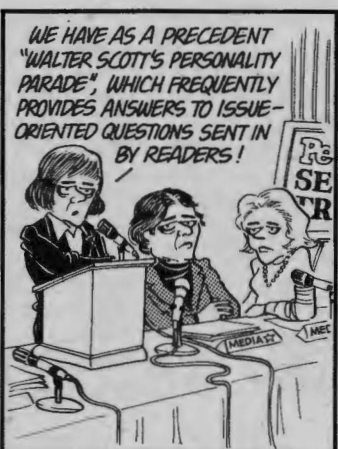
Titus Repair Service: watches, clocks, jewelry, engraving. 1514 1/2 Broadway, Mattoon.

00bmwf

Spences' Ceramics West Route 316, 1/2 mile west of fairgrounds. Free classes for beginners. Hours - Tues., Wed., Sat. 1-5 p.m. Phone 345-4515.

3b25

DOONESBURY



'Perfect' cagers split decisions during past week

by R.B. Fallstrom

Eastern's perfect basketball record — no losses at home and no victories on the road — continued unimpeded during last week's school shutdown.

The cagers bombed Armstrong State 97-69 Jan. 17 in cool Lantz Gym, but lost to Division II power Wisconsin-Green Bay 71-59 Saturday on the road.

Thus far Eastern is 7-0 at home and 0-6 on the road for a composite 7-6. Next on the schedule is Bellarmine College of Louisville, Ky., 7:30 p.m. Monday at Lantz, then a four-game road trip ending at Bellarmine.

First, the good news. Five players, led

sports

8 Monday, Jan. 24, 1977

by guard Charlie Thomas' 17 points, scored in double figures in Eastern's romp over Armstrong State.

Forwards Rich Rhodés and Craig DeWitt

Cagers to host Bellarmine

Eastern's cagers will try to win their eighth straight at home against Bellarmine College in a 7:30 p.m. game Monday at Lantz Gym.

added 16 and 14 points, respectively. Center Steve Rich and guard Derrick Scott chipped in with 10 each.

The Panthers blitzed Armstrong State and 6-11 "Crow" Armstrong, scoring 52 points in the second half. Armstrong State dropped to a 6-11 record with the loss.

Eastern's next scheduled encounter with Western Illinois at Lantz Wednesday was called off because of the school closing. The game will probably be rescheduled,

Sports Information Director Dave Kidwell said.

Wisconsin-Green Bay, the No. 2-ranked school in Division II, mopped up the victory with a second-half push Saturday.

Green Bay, which raised its record to 16-1, outscored Eastern 37-22 in the second half to annex the victory.

Green Bay was led by Bryan Boettcher and Tom Anderson, who scored 19 and 17 points, respectively. Anderson clicked on six of seven shots, Boettcher eight of 13.

The freshman DeWitt led Eastern with 12 points, and guard William Patterson tallied 10.

Eastern led 37-34 at halftime, but couldn't stave off Green Bay in the closing period.

"They (Green Bay) wore us out," coach Don Eddy said. "They started the second half like we started the ball game."

Eddy complained of inconsistency on the part of the starters. "We had ten good minutes in the game," Eddy said, "and

we didn't get anything out of our starters."

The Panthers will attempt to stay above the .500 mark Monday against Bellarmine. Bellarmine has an 11-3 record with six straight victories.

Guard Floyd Smith, averaging 22.4 points per game before the current four-game road trip, is the mainstay of Bellarmine's offense. Smith, a 6-foot senior, scored 42 points in a game earlier this season.

Four other players are averaging in double figures for the high-scoring Bellarmine club, which has topped 100 points twice and is averaging 85.

Chris Renfroe is averaging 13.3 points, and Dwight Moore, Dewey Minton and Jim Pentzer are all scoring around 10 points per game.

After the lone home contest, Eastern will begin the road trip at Quincy College Wednesday. Also scheduled on the trip are Akron Saturday, Wright State Jan. 31, and Bellarmine Feb. 2.

Men swimmers swamp Indiana State, nipped by Bradley

by R.B. Fallstrom

Most of the Eastern sports teams got the week off because of the school shutdown, but the men's swimming team split decisions in two meets last weekend.

The Panthers were clipped by Bradley 59-54 Friday, then rebounded with a 69-44 victory over Indiana State Saturday. Both meets were on the road, although the Bradley encounter was originally scheduled for Lantz Pool.

Eastern's record stands at 2-2 after the weekend action. The Panthers lost to Illinois State 61-52 before semester break, and nipped Drury College in the season opener.

At Bradley, "the meet came down to the last relay," coach Ray Padovan said. "We swam well, but we lost by four tenths of a second."

Diver Bob Porter was a double winner in the meet, copping both the one and three-meter firsts. "He dove well that day," Padovan commented.

Overall, Eastern nabbed firsts in five of the 13 events. Joe Nitch, Scott Koznar and Tim Sullivan joined Porter in the winners circle.

Nitch nabbed first in the 1,000 freestyle. Koznar finished on top in the 200 breaststroke, and Sullivan won the 200-yard breaststroke competition.

"We were a little shaky in the early part of the meet," Padovan said. "We had a couple of places where we should of won it, but we didn't."

Eastern roared back Saturday against Indiana State, raising the season dual mark to 2-2. Eastern swimmers captured



Left, diver Mike Arnold, and right, swimmer Brian Forsberg. Forsberg won both the 50 and 100-yard freestyle and Arnold finished first in three-meter diving in Saturday's men's swimming victory over Indiana State. (News photos by Craig Stockel.)

firsts in nine events, as Sullivan and Brian Forsberg were double winners.

Sullivan grabbed the top spot in both the 200-yard individual medley and the 200-yard breaststroke. Forsberg won the 50 and 100-yard freestyle events, and was also anchorman on the winning 400-yard freestyle relay team.

Other winners included Scott Bolin in

the 200-yard freestyle, Nitch in the 200-yard butterfly, Koznar in the 200-yard backstroke and Mike Arnold in three-meter diving.

Padovan said seven swimmers remained in Charleston during the break, and the remainder of the squad traveled to the meets by car. "We were hoping to get everybody back after semester break, so

it was not the greatest thing," Padovan commented.

"We're probably not swimming quite as fast this year as we have in the past, but it doesn't particularly scare me at this time."

Eastern's next scheduled meet will be a road encounter at Western Kentucky Saturday.

Badminton team third at SLU, second at ISU quadrangular

by Pat Hodge

Eastern's women's badminton team finished third in a field of seven Saturday at the Southern Illinois-Carbondale tournament.

Before the school shutdown, the women finished second out of four teams at a quadrangular at Indiana State Jan. 15.

At the Southern Illinois tourney, Ball State, Illinois State, Indiana State, University of Tennessee-Martin and Western Illinois all competed a long with Eastern and the host school.

Western was the champion with 84 1/2 points, followed by Illinois State with 72 and Eastern with 53 1/2.

No. 1 singles player Mary Stupek led the Eastern contingent, finishing second in A division. Karen Kiester nabbed first place in C division, and Kay Metzger won D division.

Kathy Hussey in A division, Dawn

Brown in B Division, Deb Holzapfel in D division and Peg Haney in E division all made the semifinal round.

Eastern's lone player in the consolation bracket, Karen Earley, won the title in B division.

In doubles, Eastern won three titles and a consolation championship. Earley and Stupek in division A-1, Brown and Hussey in A-2 and Metzger and Holzapfel in C-1 division were the titleists.

Nancy Hodel and Karen Kiester combined to win the consolation championship in Division B-1.

Eastern won the coed division with 89 1/2 points, besting Southern Illinois and Tennessee-Martin.

For the men, Kevin Hussey won the A division singles, while brother Kelly Hussey lost in the semifinals of A division play.

Kevin and Kelly paired up to win the men's doubles championship.

The mixed doubles team of Kathy and Kevin Hussey finished first. Dawn Brown and Kelly Hussey were defeated in the semifinals in the competition.

Eastern's women travel to Northern Illinois in DeKalb Saturday for a dual meet.

As a result of losing eighteen of twenty-three head-on matches against Western Illinois, Eastern was relegated to second place in the Indiana State quadrangular Jan. 15.

Western won the meet with 104 points. Eastern followed with 84 points, while Ball State and Indiana State scored 33 and five points, respectively.

Eastern's Stupek lost her first match of the year, dropping the A division or No. 1 singles title to Nancy Stark of Western.

The score was compiled by giving three points for every match victory in the championship bracket and one point for

each victory in the consolation side.

Of the eighteen entries, Eastern sent thirteen into the championship bracket compared to Western's fourteen.

Eastern title winners included Rose Hodel in D division singles and Joni Comstock in D division consolation singles.

In doubles, Stupek and Earley finished second in division A, Brown and Kathy Hussey won the Division A consolation title, and Metzger and Holzapfel finished second in division B.

Also, Hodel and Keister finished second in the consolation bracket of Division B and Joni Comstock and Mary Michelic finished second in division C.

Western proved to be the only competition for Eastern, who defeated Ball State thirteen out of fourteen times and swept Indiana State in ten matches.