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## ISSC scholarship aid doubtful this summer

by Lori Miller

Although the outlook is now doubtful that the Illinois State Scholarship Commission (ISSC) summer program will be in effect, ISSC will probably not request the necessary funds to cover summer.

John Flynn, associate director of financial aids at Eastern, said Tuesday approximately \$6.5 million is needed to fund the ISSC program for summer.

Flynn said ISSC would have to apply to the Illinois legislature for a supplemental loan or use any funds left in the budget by April of this year for summer programs.

However, Flynn said he doubts the ISSC would apply for supplemental funding because "they (ISSC) have already submitted their budget for the year, and the legislature had an opportunity to support additional funding."

Flynn said any lobbying effort to replace ISSC summer funding would have to come through groups such as the Association of Illinois Student Governments (AISG), of which Eastern is a member, and community college trustee groups.

Also concerning ISSC, Flynn said discrepancies existing in reporting grant information between ISSC and the Basic Education Opportunity Grant (BEOG) have delayed relaying application changes to ISSC from last semester.

Flynn said the discrepancies will cause the final changes to be delayed until the middle of spring semester.

Flynn explained that the BEOG grant is used if a student receives both, determining the amount of the ISSC grant, along with parental contributions and self-income.

If the student becomes eligible for a Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant (SEOG), the ISSC grant could be reduced according to the amount of the ISSC grant, Flynn said.

Flynn said the delays in reporting the different financial information between ISSC and BEOG could mean a student would ultimately have to pay any difference in funding if his ISSC grant was cut.

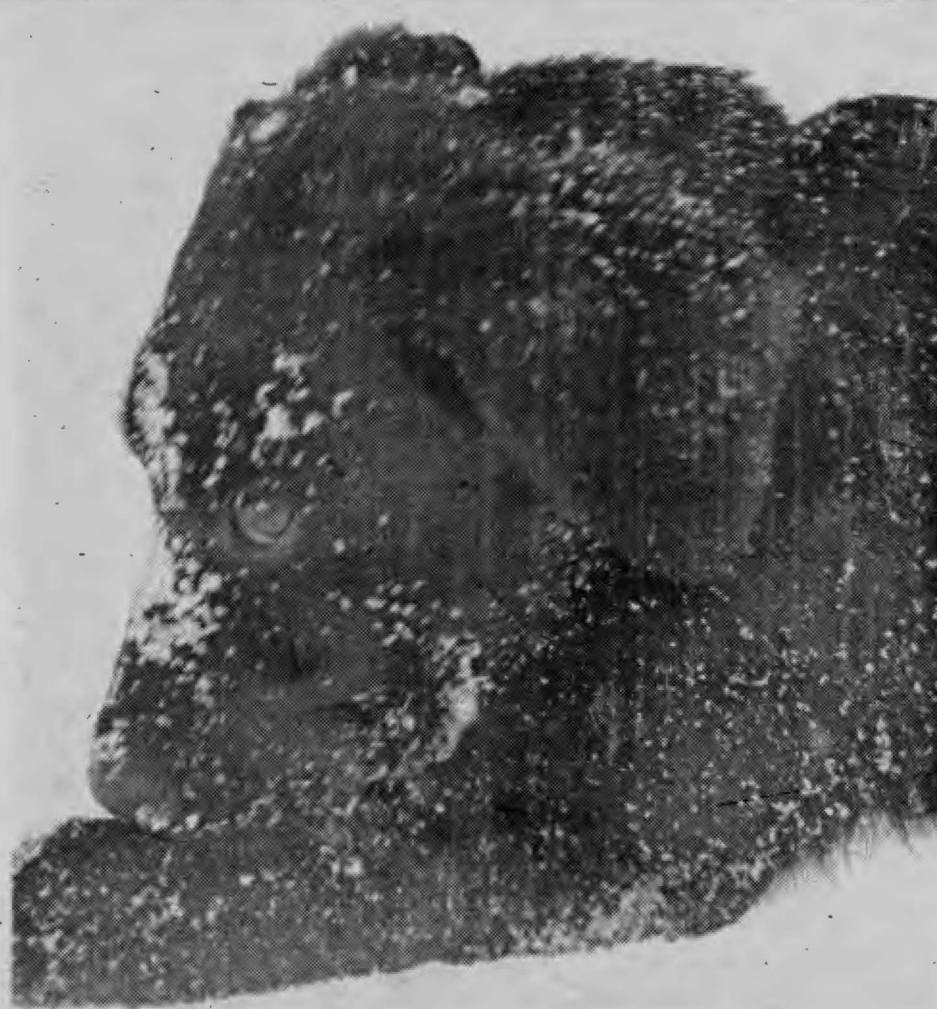
Flynn said he "has no figures" concerning how students at Eastern are affected by the discrepancies, although approximately 1,400 are on BEOG grants and approximately 3,000 are on ISSC grants.

The Board of Higher Education (BHE) recently called for higher ISSC grants to offset its proposal for a tuition increase.

The BHE recommended that undergraduate students pay \$90 for their tuition and graduate students pay \$120 for tuition.

Flynn said if the ISSC grants were not raised, loan programs would have to bear a greater part of the financial aid service.

However, he added that legislators would probably approve higher ISSC funding if a tuition increase were passed because "it would be their last term in office if they didn't."



### Karbos

Karbos, whose name means "little puppy" in Turkish language, contemplates his defeat at the paws of a larger, more experienced dog Tuesday on the quad. (News photo by Richard Foertsch.)

## Faculty Senate approves 9 members for vice president search committee

by Denise Hesler

The Faculty Senate approved Tuesday the names of the nine faculty members who will serve on the vice presidential search committee.

These nine faculty members, who will help in the search for a replacement for retiring Vice President for Academic Affairs Peter Moody, are:

Carol Elder of the English Department, Jon Laible of the Math Department and Fred MacLaren of the Elementary and Junior High Education Department.

Other members are Phyllis Rearden from the Library, Jerry Rooke of the Accounting Department, Joan Schmidt of the Physical Education Department, Robert Shuff of the Educational Administration and Supervision Department, Scott Smith of the Physics Department and Lynn Trank of the Art Department.

Senate Chairperson Joe Connelly said that if, for some reason, one of these persons could not serve on the search committee, the nominations committee of the senate would name a replacement.

The nine members, which were recommended to the senate jointly by the nominations and executive committees, were chosen from a list of over 40 names, Connelly said.

Connelly added that the 40 names consisted of both persons who had expressed an interest in serving on the committee and those who had been recommended by faculty to the senate.

In selecting the nine persons, Connelly

said that they had tried to achieve a balance with representatives from the various schools and areas on campus.

Connelly added that all of the nine persons are full-time teaching faculty.

Besides the nine faculty members chosen by the senate, the search committee will consist of six administrators, including the chairperson, chosen by Acting President Martin Schaefer and three students chosen by the Student Senate.

Student Body President Dan Fowler, who had already announced two of the student members, said Tuesday that the third student member will be Student Senator John Schmitt.

The other two students are Dan Conolly, president of Douglas Hall and Debbie Smitley, speaker of the senate.

In other action, the senate discussed the proposed tuition hike.

The increase, which was recommended recently by the Board of Higher Education, would raise undergraduate tuition \$90 and graduate tuition \$120 a year.

A motion to oppose any tuition increase was held over until the next meeting to allow the senate to get faculty reactions concerning the increase.

### Mostly cloudy

It will be mostly cloudy and turning colder Wednesday with a chance of light snow. High in the lower 30s. Fair and much colder Wednesday night.



### Captivated

Pam Miller and Tena Roberts seem to be wondering if the next step could be the one that brings their walk across Lincoln to an abrupt stop. (News photo by Richard Foertsch.)





# Student leaders criticize proposed university shutdown hearings

by Norm Lewis  
A decision by the Student Senate to hold hearings on the shutdown of Eastern due to a natural gas shortage has come under some criticism by some student leaders. The senate voted Monday night in a special session to establish the hearings to investigate the facts surrounding the sudden closing of school last week. Mike Baum, an off-campus senator who suggested the idea of hearings, said Tuesday, "I don't think all the facts are

out" on why school was closed. He said the hearings would give those students who were inconvenienced by the closing of the dorms a chance to voice their complaints, and the committee would question Central Illinois Power Service (CIPS) leaders about the gas shortage. However, Senate Speaker Debbie Smitley said "I think all, if not most of them (the answers) are already there," and added that she thought the only benefit of the committee would be to insure that such

sudden action does not happen again. "It's good in that we'll be reviewing it," she said. Smitley added that she thought little would be accomplished if the hearings were used primarily to give students a chance to air their complaints on the matter. Student Body President Dan Fowler also said he thought the hearings would be of little good. "I did some investigating on my own. I know I can answer any questions about it (the shutdown)," he said. "As far as I'm concerned, I don't know what can be gained by it (the hearings)."

"I don't know if it's the fault of CIPS. I don't want them (the senate) to slack off on the other matters which are before them. I don't think there could be anything good to come out," Fowler said. Baum said at the meeting Monday that the hearings would improve the student body's view of the senate and that it would give students a chance to "let off steam." However, Financial Vice President Rick Ingram told the senate they should not approach the subject in the attitude that they were going to "get somebody," but rather as an open hearing to fairly investigate the issue.

## 'Common sense' to govern Eastern's energy measures

by Lori Miller  
Fuel conservation efforts at Eastern will continue as they have in the past in the wake of a sudden fuel shortage which shut the university down last week. Acting President Martin Schaefer said no new conservation plans have been considered since the energy shortage scare of two years ago. Schaefer said the university will use "common sense" in keeping fuel use down, and will also depend on the energy monitoring system installed in fall. The monitoring system controls temperatures in rooms so that heat is not used in non-essential times.

Schaefer said most university rooms are being kept at about 68 degrees. An estimated \$1,000 overall increase in fuel costs will probably be absorbed in the Eastern's budget, Schaefer said. Schaefer said absorbing the hike would mean "doing without some other contractual service." The hike was brought on by the need for emergency fuel due to the extended cold weather. Housing Director Louis Hencken said residence halls will also continue to follow current conservation techniques, such as turning heat down in rooms, and reducing light usage.

## Local probation firemen, police to receive \$100 in salary increases

by Geri Duncan  
Charleston's probationary firemen and policemen will receive a \$100 increase in probationary salary effective immediately, Fire Chief Melvin Taylor said Tuesday. An ordinance increasing the salary of probationary firemen and policemen was passed by the Charleston City Council Jan. 17. The ordinance increased the monthly pay from \$600 to \$700 for the six-month probationary period, Taylor said. However, after the six-month period has ended, the officers' pay only increases to \$750 as in the past, Taylor added. "We are in the process of hiring more firemen and the raise will attract more applicants with better skills," Taylor also said. "Very few people in the fire department will be affected by the increase in salary," Taylor said. "We plan to hire two new people in

February," Taylor said, "but since Charleston is such a small town, we won't need to hire many more. That will only be \$1,200 extra spent this year," he added. Taylor also said he had not received any complaints from regular firemen about the increase in probationary firemen's salary. Maurice Johnson, chief of police, said Tuesday "We have two vacancies in our department right now and expect at least four more sometime in the near future." Johnson said \$600 was not enough for a man with an average size family to live. "When I started, I received \$390 for the six-month period and it was very hard to live with that salary, but soon the salary was increased to \$600," Johnson said. "I heard through the grapevine that some of the policemen were upset because everyone didn't receive pay increases, but after the probationary period all salaries will be \$750, so no one should be upset," Johnson said.



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# Bargainers must keep student interests in mind

After years of waiting by many members of Eastern's faculty, the chance to collectively bargain for a contract is finally here. During this crucial time of negotiations, we hope that both sides remember the one party that has little say in the matter, but for whom this university is intended — the students.

On many occasions when labor confronts management in bargaining situations, the general public has been left behind to bear the brunt of poor decisions made because the sides involved have failed to look beyond their own interests.

Granted, collective bargaining in a university atmosphere is somewhat different from a typical blue-collar setting. Yet the tools are the same, and the goals are often alike whenever workers beg for better conditions and pay.

Under the guidelines provided by the Board of Governors, a student representative from each of the schools in the BOG is present to give another viewpoint. However, it is no guarantee that their interests will actually be one of the variables taken into consideration by the teachers and the faculty since the

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student has no vote in the proceedings.

Rather, it is the responsibility of those who actually decide the matters of salary, teaching conditions and academic freedom to remember the rest of the university.

This is not to say that either the administration or the American Federation of Teachers had failed thus far in respecting the opinions of all the groups involved. Instead, it is encouragement for a broadening of their outlooks.

Although there are many other issues of interest to faculty than salary and fringe benefits, there is little doubt that the overriding reason for unionization was the poor pay at Eastern and other BOG institutions. Certainly the AFT has justification to seek a better increase than the 4.5 per cent hike recently appropriated to them by the state,

especially when the cost of living has accelerated at a much faster rate than that.

But the proper perspective must also be kept in mind. Any considerable salary increase will necessitate a corresponding rise in taxes and/or tuition, or a drop in the services already provided, neither of which is very appealing to students.

Unfortunately, it is little more than wishful thinking to believe that the state legislature is going to be moved to any significant degree to change its priorities in regard to higher education to prevent a tuition hike, at least not in the foreseeable future.

Therefore, when salaries, teaching loads and classroom sizes are being bargained for, we ask the faculty and administration to remember the group that is ultimately hurt or benefited from the negotiations.

Collective bargaining is a powerful weapon which can be used to greatly aid one side or another. We urge both sides at the table to respect this force and not to neglect the opinions of the students while voicing their own desires.

## 2 student government leaders call foul on 'Graftball' column

Editor,

In your Jan. 24 issue of the Eastern News, an article by Joe Natale, "Graftball," touched me deeply, and if Joe would have been near by at the time I read it, I think I would have touched him deeply!

Although the feature was indeed humorous, it saddened me to think that a person who has not been involved in any of the so-called scandals on our campus, could be abused and criticized unduly.

For the record: I have never received any monetary reward from the athletic department, I do not steal papers, and I work like hell promoting student rights in higher education. I have never seen Mr. Natale at any Board of Governors meetings, or in my office to observe the work that I do.

I do not wish to pat my own back; however, after all the hours I have put into working for the students on this campus, with no salary or reimbursement, I feel I was shit on by someone who knows very little about what I do.

I speak solely for myself, but I hope other innocent victims of this pseudo-journalist will speak up also.

Michael Marine

Board of Governors Representative

Editor,

I am concerned about an article that appeared in the Jan. 24 issue of the Eastern News.

The author slanderously stereotyped student government leaders as plotters of dishonest, deceitful schemes. I resent Mr. Natale's accusation that I spend by hours in such a manner. I have always been a dedicated advocate of students' rights and services and enjoy doing so.

Mr. Natale's supernatural insight seems to have slipped, as has his halo. He has never visited my office or spoken with me about my work, yet he feels justified in accusing me of deceitful acts.

I cordially invite Mr. Natale to speak with me about my work. (I'm in my office every day!)

I would also like to offer Mr. Natale some advice. Undue harassment only causes divisions.

If students are to survive concerning such issues as tuition, ISSC, and other issues too numerous to list, they must try to stand together. Unfounded criticism of those who work hard to promote student rights defeats the student movement.

Karen Anderson

Student Collective Bargaining Rep.

## Letters to the editor

### 'Fortunate' break

Editor,

I consider it very fortunate that our semester break occurred when it did, for one Mister Dan Fowler and his TSA scandal.

I suppose he felt it a welcome sigh of relief to know that while the unassuming EIU students were out frolicking in the snow in Hometowns, USA, there would be a good chance that most would forget his fraudulent acceptance of a Sports Scholarship under the guise of Talented Student.

I didn't forget. I can't understand why any athlete who depends on such an award to attend EIU wouldn't be outraged at such a glaring mockery. It just isn't fair, if not criminal, to knowingly accept something that is totally undeserved because it's possible to "get away with it."

One bottom line to all this is that we are to "enjoy" Mr. Fowler as our beloved Student Body President for at least one more year. Comforting thought, isn't it.

After all, what could he possibly do as President; it's not that important is it? I mean, he couldn't embezzle money from student funds, could he? Well, not without being careful at least.

Yet again, he wasn't too careful when he

allegedly "stole" Eastern News paper last year as a joke. (I use the word allegedly because it looks kinder before the word stole.)

I tell you, though, it was quite a joke last year, because no one could read an article in that paper that exposed him and others for drinking in the Student Senate offices. What a laugh we all had.

Oh, by the way, there are petitions coming out soon that will demand for the impeachment of Mr. Fowler.

What a joke on us it'll be when they (the petitions) end up in one of Fowler's garbage cans.

Steve Pott

### Pot poll accurate?

Editor,

Your recent article suggesting that "Eastern's pot use reflects national average" may be misleading.

The report did not indicate whether the sample polled was, in fact, representative of Eastern Illinois University students and community students. Perhaps the investigators did interview a "random" group and this was not reported!

While I applaud such work and interest of students, I believe the accurate reporting of results is crucial.

Bill Kirk

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## Trapped 30 floors up in Big John, elevator passengers sweat it out

CHICAGO (AP) — The heat in the stalled elevator was stifling.

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For two and one half hours, 10 women and eight men were caged in a stalled elevator between the 29th and 30th floors of the John Hancock Center.

Their ordeal came to light Tuesday when some talked about it.

The elevator, which had no attendant, jammed before midnight Saturday en route to a lounge on the 96th floor.

"There wasn't even room for everybody to lean against a wall at the same time, so we took turns," Gary Zimmerman, a sales manager from New Berlin, Wis. said there wasn't space to sit down.

Zimmerman said when the emergency button was pushed the response was slow.

"Then a voice finally came over the intercom and said he'd take care of it," Zimmerman said. "He asked if everybody was all right."

When more than an hour passed, some began pushing the emergency bell incessantly, but it brought no help.

Passengers said there was no fan on an estimated the temperature above 100 degrees.

Some women agreed among themselves that modesty had no place at a time of crisis and began taking off their dresses.

The voice on the intercom said something about a repairman, but indicated there wasn't one in the building at the time, said Mrs. Jan Thomas of Bourbonnais.

The escape hatch on top of the cage would not open. Passengers had been reluctant to tamper with the elevator doors but decided to try to get them open.

They opened about a foot — onto a concrete wall.

"That helped a little bit," Zimmerman recalled. "Every time another elevator went by, we'd get a little breeze through the shaft."

Zimmerman said that after almost two and one half hours, voices were heard

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from above the elevator.

A workman opened the small trap door in the ceiling and lowered a ladder. Everyone climbed to safety.

John Henniff, an elevator service representative, said the rescue was slow because "before we move, we want to make sure we do it in the safest way possible."

He said persons in stuck elevators should realize that they are in no danger. "You're stuck in the safest place in the world. It can't go anywhere," he said.

## Old Main cashier's window to close early starting Monday

The Cashier's Window in Old Main will be closing one half hour earlier than usual as of Jan. 31, Marian Finley, assistant controller of the Business Office said Tuesday.

The window will be closing at 3:30 p.m. instead of the usual 4 p.m.

In order to stay within the 37½ hour work week that was imposed Jan. 3, the business office decided to close early so all the necessary work could get done before 4:30 p.m.

"We tried closing at the regular time, but we just got behind with only a half hour to get the books done," said Finley.

To compensate, the cashier's window will be open during the lunch hour, making the new hours 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

The cashier's window handles dorm and married housing payments, the different fees such as graduation, registration, proficiency, diploma, and industrial arts fees and the general bills.

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### Spellbound

Mike Tankey and an unidentified student find the new exhibit in the Sargeant Art Gallery in Old Main interesting. However, Tankey seems to find one of the Carl Wylen drawings particularly spellbinding. The art gallery is open Monday through Friday. (News photo by Rich Foertsch.)

## World's tallest building 5 years away if Barrington man's wish comes true

BARRINGTON, Ill. (AP) — In another five years, business executive Merrill J. Foster says his world's tallest building may be a reality.

It is to rise 120 stories — 1,620 feet — in the general vicinity of Elgin, 40 miles northwest of Chicago. An observation tower at the top would boost the height to 2,000 feet.

Currently, the world's tallest structure is the Sears Tower in downtown Chicago. It stands 110 stories — 1,454 feet.

Foster, president of Marine Industries Inc., in Barrington, said Tuesday that his building has been in the planning state for 10 years.

Ahead of him, he says, is an entanglement of zoning restrictions and land options to be overcome, not to mention financing.

"If the project gets the financing and zoning needed to proceed, it will take five

years to complete — two for detailed design and three for construction," Foster said. "The cost will be \$160 million."

Foster said Marine Industries is carrying the preliminary costs and there are plans for a free-standing corporation to take investment money.

Marine Industries produces electronic mileage speedometers for boats and has a plastics and realty division, with an engineering division in the making.

Other money, he said, would come from adjoining land rental and sale of condominiums within the structure.

Foster said the project would provide its own sewage treatment and water systems along with its own police and fire protection, and even may become an incorporated city someday.

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# TV execs deny relation between tube, human violence

CHICAGO (AP) — The director of broadcast standards and chief "censor" for the National Broadcasting Co. Tuesday said there is no conclusive cause-and-effect relationship between television violence and violent human behavior.

"Analysis of data from a major NBC study is nearing completion and will be reported to the public in 1977," Herminio Traviesas, vice president for broadcast standards at the network, said in prepared remarks.

Traviesas spoke at a twelve and one half hour hearing sponsored by the Chicago-based national Parent Teachers' Association in part of the group's announced crusade to curb TV violence and its effect on children.

Henry W. Levinson, another New York TV executive, described his medium as "the least permissive medium in a very

permissive age."

Young and middle-aged mothers from as far as Milwaukee and Cleveland stood in the aisles of a 400-seat hotel banquet hall to hear a scheduled 50 speakers in what the PTA said was the best-attended of the hearings so far.

"It is prudent for us all to be concerned about violence on television," Traviesas said, "even though conclusive case for a cause-and-effect relationship has not been made."

The NBC executive, whose job is to review programs prior to broadcast and approve or disapprove their contents, was one of four television executives to address the PTA group. Two were executives of Chicago television stations.

Among speakers who supported the PTA's anti-violence effort were a board member of the American Medical Association,

the Illinois director of the American Civil Liberties Union, Illinois Education Superintendent Joseph M. Cronin and Acting Chicago Mayor Michael A. Bilandic.

Levinson was the fourth TV executive. He is manager of station services for the New York-based Television Information

Office.

The office is funded by the three commercial networks, the National Association of Broadcasters and several major stations.

"The practice of feeding programs at different hours goes back to the very beginning of television," Levinson said.

## Plans for new disco-deli before city; to include dance floors, game room

Plans for a proposed disco/restaurant on 4th Street have been submitted for approval for City Building Inspector Arthur Adcox by David Dunn of Charleston.

Dunn said Tuesday the new 7,822-square-foot business located just north of Dixie Cream Donuts would include a variety of food, plus have complete facilities for all types of entertainment.

The menu would largely consist of "New York Deli-style food with onion soup, pizza and the best hamburgers around being specialties," Dunn said. "We'll also have a salad bar and fresh fried fries, and all sandwiches will be served on thick-sliced homemade bread," he added.

A carry-out service will be included to serve thick-crust pizza and Dannon frozen custard yogurt, Dunn said.

Two dance floors (one, which would be lighted and the other, made of a type of marble), a stage, a game room and a sunken-pit fireplace are included in the plans.

In addition to furnishing complete disco music, Dunn said. "The stage presents the opportunity for live entertainment, such as student amateur nights, variety shows and live bands."

## Former News editor gets Fairbury position

Former Eastern News editor Debbie Pearson Friday was named family living editor of the Fairbury Blade, a weekly newspaper.

Pearson, from Belleville, earned a B.A. in Journalism in December.

The Blade is one of seven newspapers in the Cornbelt Press group owned by Jim Roberts, an Eastern graduate and former editor of the News.

He also spent last year here as a visiting lecturer in the Journalism Department.

Pearson also served as activities editor, campus editor and managing editor while on the News. She was also a member of Eastern's chapter of the society for collegiate journalists.

A video television would be included for "the boob tube fans," Dunn said.

Remodeling of the existing building should begin in the near future with an estimated \$85,000 as the cost, Dunn said. "I plan on using a lot of mirrors, brass rails and windows," he added.

"Hopefully, we'll be able to partially open by the beginning of the summer, with the grand opening scheduled for the first week of fall semester," Dunn said.

"To date, no name has been decided on, but I'm always open for suggestions," Dunn added.

He said construction had been delayed because of a city zoning regulation that requires one parking space for every two fixed seats.

He said he revised his original plans "which had far too many fixed seats. I now have 56 fixed seats in the plans, which would necessitate only 28 spaces, and 29 already exist."

The proposed plans will have to be approved by the Charleston Board of Zoning Appeals and Planning.

Provided the city board of zoning approved the plans, Dunn said Mayor Robert Hickman told him that he (Dunn) is first in line for the last remaining class "D" liquor license.

Under city regulations a class "D" license requires that 51 per cent of the business transactions be in the serving of food. State law would require that no hard liquor be served, only beer and wine since the new disco-restaurant would be located to close to Eastern.

English Club to Meet

The Eastern English Club will have a short meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Room 307 of Coleman Hall.

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# \$50 tax rebate, cash payment included in Carter tax package

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter Administration hopes to provide a \$50 cash payment for each American, including those who are too poor to pay taxes, President Carter's budget director Bert Lance, said today.

Lance said the payment would be in the form of a \$50 tax rebate for each exemption claimed by a taxpayer.

There also would be a cash payment for persons receiving Social Security benefits and for low income persons who don't pay taxes.

The total payments this year would be about \$11 billion, he said. Congress would

first have to approve the program, which still isn't complete in every detail, Lance told a news briefing.

He also disclosed that President Carter has decided to propose additional help for business by providing an option between a two per cent increase in the investment tax credit — to a total of 12 per cent — or a tax deduction equal to four per cent of employe Social Security taxes.

Lance said it isn't certain that every American will receive exactly a \$50 rebate, but indicated that this is the goal for the moment.

# Non-stop White House heater balks at order to set lower temperatures

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter is finding it difficult to bring the Oval Office into line with his order that temperature in government buildings be lowered to 65.

The crux of the problem is a sophisticated heating and cooling system in the White House's west wing, where the Oval Office is located.

When White House maintenance men lowered the thermostats to 55 degrees over the weekend, the energy-consuming air conditioning kicked in to lower the temperature to the 65-degree level.

When the temperature was below the setting, the furnace blew hot air.

To prevent this, engineers cut off the air conditioning.

However, even that was not the ultimate solution.

It seems that the White House heating and cooling system does not permit the

furnace to sit idle while the temperature gradually falls.

Instead, it takes in cold outside air whenever the temperature exceeds 65 degrees and mixes it with hot air under pressure to get the desired temperature.

Unlike other homeowners who can shut down their furnaces by lowering the thermostats, Carter's White House system never stops working.

Engineers now are trying to lower the temperature of the hot air in the system so that it takes less energy to produce the heat.

"The system wasn't designed for energy saving," a White House aide said.

In the executive mansion itself, which connects with the west wing, the heating system is more responsive to presidential orders.

When the thermostat is turned down to 65 there the furnace will shut down if the temperature is higher.

# Peace corps to interview persons in Mattoon for overseas openings

A Peace Corps representative will be in Mattoon Wednesday to talk with skilled trades people interested in becoming volunteers in Africa, Asia or Latin America.

Former Peace Corps volunteer Brian Schaffer will be stationed at the Mattoon Holiday Inn from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Schaffer, a journeyman bricklayer who recruits trades people for the Peace Corps, says that there are more than 100 openings for skilled trades people to work in programs beginning in April, May and June.

Positions range from carpenters, bricklayers, gas and diesel mechanics to plumbers, electricians and industrial arts teachers.

Interested trades people in the Mattoon and Charleston area can visit with Schaffer at the Mattoon Holiday Inn, or call him at 235-0313.

**'Dirty Harry' to be RHA weekend film**

The residence hall movie for this weekend will be "Dirty Harry."

"Dirty Harry" will be shown Thursday night in Carman and East halls and Saturday night in the other residence halls.

Times will be posted in the individual residence halls.

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# Ice cream freezers hooked up after two-month wait on plumbers

by Marcel Bright

After more than two months of delay dormitory food services have installed ice cream dipper wells and will be stocked with ice cream on Monday, Housing Director Louis Hencken said Tuesday.

"The dipper wells have been hooked up and we are ready to go," Hencken said, "all except the ice cream which will be here by Monday."

The delay in the installation of the dipper wells was due to the low priority it had been given by campus civil service plumbers who had said they would get to them as soon as possible.

"It it hadn't been for the break (closing of school because of cold) we would have had them ready to go last week," Hencken

said.

All dorm food services will be serving ice cream except Carman Hall which will temporarily serve ice cream sandwiches and bars.

"We thought about having 5 out of 6 ice cream freezers hooked up, but whenever something goes wrong it always seems to be Carman so we decided to have the sandwiches and bars until we could get the dipper wells hooked up at Carman," Hencken said.

Hencken added that "only people who live in dorms or have a valid meal ticket" can be served the ice cream.


"We don't want to have an ice cream social for just anyone who walks in," he said.

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# Eastern's Student Senate operates on year round basis

by Norm Lewis

The legislative body of student government, Student Senate, attempts to represent the student body in its efforts to provide better student services.

The 30 members, half of which are elected each semester, come from four districts: the at-large district has 12 members while the greek, off-campus, and on-campus districts each have six elected representatives on the senate.

The greek district serves the interests of the campus fraternities and sororities,

outside of the summer session, the constitution states.

Until this semester, the student government constitution made no provision for the replacement of senators.

A change to the constitution approved last November in a student referendum places the highest vote-getter in each district on the senate when someone from that district resigns.

For example, if a person from the at-large district resigns or is expelled from the senate, the person who received the most votes from those who lost in the last election would fill the absence until the next election, this May.

If the person first in line to fill a vacancy is unable to be placed on the senate, the next highest vote-getter would be the new senator, and so on until a replacement was found.

A senator can be removed from his position if he was not in good academic standing at the time of his election or if he is not an eligible voter in the district to which he was elected, the constitution states.

In addition, if a senator has more than six unexcused absences in a semester, he is automatically dismissed from the senate.

Most of the work accomplished by the senate is done by eight committees, which meet during the week and present a report at each senate meeting.

The committees are: Academic Affairs, Appropriations, Elections, Governance, Housing, Human Relations, Political Studies and Public Relations.

The chairperson of each committee is nominated by the speaker of the senate, who is elected by the senate at the first meeting of the semester.

The speaker chairs each meeting of the senate, and acts as a liaison between the

## Eastern Illinois University Student Government Constitution

### Preamble

In order to promote student welfare and responsibility and to provide an instrument of student expression on any subject, this constitution of the student government of Eastern Illinois University is hereby established.

### ARTICLE I - Composition

### ARTICLE II - Legislative

To provide an overview of student government, the Eastern News has compiled a series of articles explaining how the organization functions and some of its activities. Wednesday's story deals with the Student Senate.

while the off-campus district represents those students who do not belong to any greek organization and do not live in a dorm.

Those who live in dormitories are covered by the on-campus, or residence hall, district. The at-large category represents the entire student body.

Terms on the senate are generally for one year except when filling a vacancy. In those instances, half-year seats are awarded after the full-year seats are distributed.

During the summer session, the senate's membership includes those elected senators who are in school during the term and any interested student who petitions to be on the senate.

Since few people remain in school for the summer, the senate's membership is often 10 or less, and it can take no action which would affect any student or situation

senate and the executive officers.

In addition, the speaker acts as a representative of the senate in conferences with university officials.

The constitution delegates the following authority to the senate:

— "The senate shall approve or reject by majority vote all recommendations made by the Apportionment Board," which considers the budgets each spring of each activity dependent on student fees;

— "The senate shall, when it deems necessary, make recommendations to the proper authorities concerning anything lying outside of the senate's jurisdiction;

— "The senate shall approve by

two-thirds vote of the senate membership all presidential appointments of (student) Supreme Court justices...by a majority vote...all presidential appointments to student-faculty boards, and the University Board.

— "The senate shall have the power to remove from office any student body officer, supreme court justice, any member (student) on student-faculty boards, or University Board coordinators and chairman by a two-thirds vote of the entire body after a fair hearing."

Only the speaker is awarded a salary, an amount equal to tuition and fees given at the end of each semester.



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5b26  
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5b31  
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5b28  
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00b00  
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7p28  
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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  
Two girls need third roommate for 3-bedroom house. January rent free. Three blocks from campus. 345-4859.

3b26  
Need 2 male roommates to sublet Lincolnwood apartment. Building 2218, apartment 201. Phone 345-7407.

5b27  
Wanted 1 person to sublease Regency Apt. Call 348-8601.

5p27  
One or two girls to sublease Regency Apts. 345-6715, ask for Pokey.

3p26  
Four females or four males, 2-bedroom home, one block from EIU, furnished, \$300 per month plus utilities. Deposit required. Phone 348-8586.

7b28

Wanted: roommate (male). Two bedroom apt., own bedroom, utilities paid. \$50/month. Call 5-7: 345-3428. 5p28

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One male needed to sublease Regency Apartment. Phone 345-5225. 5p26

Need ride to either downtown or north side of Chicago Fri. 1/28 and return trip Sun. 1/30. Will help pay for gas. Tom, 581-2454. 3sa28

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Wanted: one Bob Foster type — grad. students welcome. Prerequisite, "a wind machine." 1p26

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Ladies exercise to start Jan 17. For information call Jacqueline Bennett Dance Center. 345-7182. 7b28

Ballet, Jazz, Tap classes for adults and children. Jacqueline Bennett Dance Center. 345-7182. 7b28

Consignment auction sales every Thurs. night, 6:30 p.m. Richey Auction House, Ashmore, Ill. Don Richey, Auctioneer. 349-8822. 00b00

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The winners of the Lambda Chi Alpha raffle: 1st, Pat Watkins; 2nd, Sue Miller; 3rd, Wendle Gamble; 4th, Jenny Rewerts. 1b26

Carmanist. meeting 2/1/77 in O-zone room at 1900; get new red cards. 3p1

To my long-term romance: Happy 1-week anniversary! 1p27

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LOST: Pair of tan mittens and one blue hat in the Union. 581-2765. 5-ps-31

LOST: black billfold Jan. 24 in Union. Reward for return. Call 348-8471. 5ps1

LOST: Monday in Student Services Building, between 12 & 4 p.m., key ring with ID & whistle. Call 581-3260. 5ps1

LOST: In Fine Arts Bldg., blue parka w/gray fur hood, 2 physiology books & 5 sheets of music. If found, call 581-5344. Reward. 5ps1

FOUND: pair of brown-framed glasses in white case in Coleman Hall. May be picked up at Union check cashing. 5ps1

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Lost: A black pouch with black pipe, tobacco and pipe cleaners, 581-2130. 5ps31

FOUND: Pair of gold-rimmed metal frame glasses between Coleman Hall & AAEC. Pick up in room 308 Coleman Hall. 5ps26

Lost: Around library lecture room-white knit hat. If found please call Jackie at 345-4651. 5ps31

Found: Man's black glove with 3 gold braids in Lantz gym after the game Jan. 15. Call 581-2511. 5ps31

Lost: At Mother's. Navy down Jacket. Mittens & ID in pocket. Reward. Call 345-6033. 5ps27

Lost Tuesday night at Mother's, tan White Stag coat. Reward if returned. Call 345-7256. 5ps27

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# Rudgers fourth football assistant to resign

by R.B. Fallstrom

Jim Rudgers, offensive line coach for Eastern's football team the past two years, resigned that post Monday to accept a similar job at Columbia University, a Division I school, head coach John Konstantinos said Tuesday.

Rudgers, formerly an assistant along with Konstantinos at North Carolina State, is the fourth staff member to leave the team.

Defensive coordinator Bernie Ricono and

interior defensive line coach Don Ivory resigned in December to accept posts at Texas-El Paso, also a Division I school. Bob Jensen, a part time coach of defensive ends and linebackers, took a high school coaching job in Palatine last month also.

Konstantinos' staff is down to two members for the time being, with offensive backfield coach Ed Helies the only returnee.

Konstantinos, whose team posted a 5-6 record last year, the best in over 15 years, considered the move a positive one for Rudgers. "It's a step up," the coach commented.

"It's a sign of a healthy program on our part," Konstantinos added. "Our coaches have been leaving for Division I jobs and suddenly it looks like from here you can move up."

Athletic director Mike Mullally called Rudgers "a tremendous coach and a tremendous person. I don't like to lose him," Mullally said.

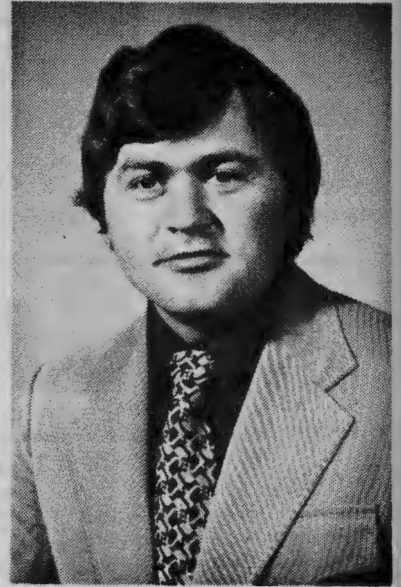
"But I have to look at it from both sides. It means to me that people are looking at who we hire and it means that we are hiring quality people."

"It's healthy for the program."

Konstantinos said he plans to select replacements for at least two spots by the end of next week. "We'll announce a signing sometime next week, and one will be a coach from the state of Illinois," Konstantinos commented.

Mullally said he was pleased with the way interviews have been going. "So far, the people who have applied have had excellent qualifications."

"The most difficult problem will be turning somebody down."



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## Inconsistent cagers to begin road trip at Quincy College

by Ray Romolt

Coach Don Eddy's cagers will try to rescue themselves from the grasp of inconsistency Wednesday night when they encounter Quincy College in Quincy, Ill.

The Eastern five own a 7-7 record, after Monday night's 79-77 loss to Bellarmine College.

Quincy sports a 10-7 ledger in NAIA play and has an aversion to hospitality on their home court.

"Quincy has good shooting outside," Eddy remarked. "They're a pretty sound club, especially on their home court."

Last season, the Panthers downed Quincy by 20 points in Lantz Gym. "That was one of our better games, and it came during our streak," the nine-year mentor recalled.

The streak Eddy was talking about was the 15-game win-skein that elevated the Panthers to the Division II playoffs. It began at the same 7-7 junket of the season.

Eddy said the Panthers would have to cut down on their penalties against Quincy, and play the defensive game that was their winning trademark last year.

"We need to cut down on our fouling tendency," he commented. "We have

been in poor position defensively," and as a result we are fouling more."

Larry Moore, a 5-10 guard, leads Quincy in scoring. The two top inside threats, according to Eddy, are 6-8 Greg Dec, and 6-7 Cornel Benford.

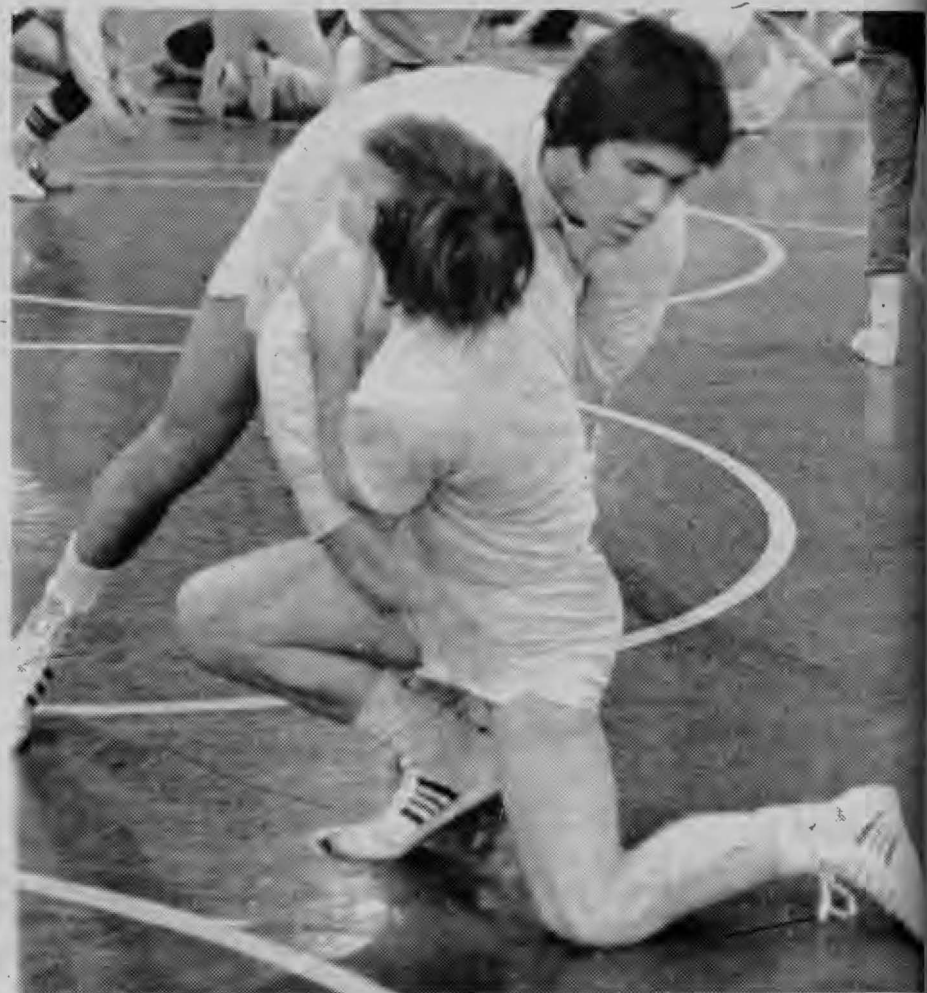
Eddy didn't know, though, who he would counter with. "I'll decide who starts after Tuesday's practice," he said. "by now we should know who our starters are," Eddy lamented.

"I'm really disappointed with our play this season," he added. "We haven't developed any consistency."

Eddy linked the lack of consistency with the old and the new players. "The experienced guys should be playing better than they are, and the new guys haven't come around."

There was some solace, however, for Eddy, "Charlie Thomas has played well for us," he said. "And Craig DeWitt still makes freshman mistakes, but he has played fair."

The cagers, who own a 7-1 record at Lantz but are winless in six road contests, will have three more games away from Eastern before returning for a Feb. 5 encounter with Indiana-Purdue.



### A winning embrace

Ed Torrejon, (on top) and Bob Holland square off during wrestling practice Tuesday. Torrejon, who has a 26-2 record, and Holland, 10-1 after coming back from a groin injury, both won championships in last weekend's Ashland tournament. (News photo by Richard Foertsch.)

## IM basketball champs announced

by Josh Martin

Men's fall and winter-intramural basketball season ended with a pre-Christmas tournament with teams from fraternities, residence halls and independents taking part.

In the class A division championship the Apostles defeated Sigma Chi in a low scoring game 36-32.

In the battle for third place in the class A division the EZ's defeated Omega Psi Phi team 47-43.

The class B division first place honors were taken by the Thomas Hall B who defeated the Nads 43-34.

Second place went to the Space Cadets who handled the 5'10" Weeds 55-44.

In the independent C division first place was captured by Meuff Diveuri 35-25 over Red Point.

The regular season was supposed to get

underway this week, but opening games were moved back to this weekend because of the school closing.

Tuesday's games have been rescheduled for 1 p.m. Saturday. Wednesday's contest will be played beginning 1 p.m. Sunday and Thursday's encounters will begin at 6 p.m. Sunday.

### 'Eyes' to hear Pattin

Baseball pitcher Marty Pattin, who played for the American League Western Division champions Kansas City Royals will speak at this week's Eastern Eyes meeting 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Fox Ridge Room.

The meeting is free and open to the public, Eastern Eyes spokesman Bud Sanders said.



### Stretching out

Three Eastern hurdlers work out in preparation for the track team's opening meet 1:30 p.m. Saturday against Southeast Missouri and Indiana State at Lantz Fieldhouse. (News photo by Richard Foertsch.)