

1-27-1977

Daily Eastern News: January 27, 1977

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Make-up class days announced

by Denise Healer

The three make-up class days will follow regular class schedules instead of making up the specific days missed, Vice President for Academic Affairs Peter Moody said Wednesday.

The three make-up days, which resulted from the recent emergency closing of the university, will be Feb. 11, a Friday (Lincoln's Birthday), April 8 (Good Friday) and the following Monday, April 11.

Moody said that on Feb. 11 and April 8, the regular Friday class schedule will be followed, and on April 11, the regular Monday class schedule will be followed.

While the University was closed last week, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday classes were missed, but under this make-up schedule, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday classes will not be made up, he said.

Moody said, however, that Wednesday class schedules are usually the same as Monday and Friday ones and that the

number of meeting times for all of the class days average out about the same.

Under this schedule, there will be 15 Mondays, 14 Tuesdays, 14 Wednesdays, 15 Thursdays and 15 Fridays this semester, Moody said.

"This is as close as we can come" to having the same number of meeting times for each day, Moody said.

He added that people could become confused if the specific missed days were made up on the make-up days — such as making up a Tuesday on a Friday or making up a Thursday on a Monday.

Wayne Owens, acting vice president for administrative affairs, said that Civil Service employees will only have to make up one of the days missed last week.

Owens said that all Civil Service personnel who did not work during the university shutdown will work on Feb. 11, a recognized holiday.

No further make-up will be required for Civil Service though they will work on the

other two student make-up days — April 8 and 11 — since those days are not recognized holidays and they would work on those days anyway, Owens said.

Owens added that if any Civil Service employees did work last week that they may arrange with their supervisors to take time off in an amount equal to the number of days or hours worked.

This time off must be taken no later than June 30, Owens said.

Also, Moody said that a number of semester dates have been changed due to the shutdown.

The last day to apply for graduation will be Thursday, the last day to withdraw from a course without a grade will be Friday and an automatic W upon course withdrawal will be given beginning Saturday, Moody said.

Mid term has been moved to March 10, though commencement will still be held on May 14.

Snow clouds swirl as cold makes comeback

by Pat Paxton

Snowplows were out in force and most secondary roads were closed from Champaign to Effingham due to blowing snow Wednesday evening, state police said.

A spokesperson for the state police said that Route 45 was closed from Tolono to Champaign, along with Route 1 north of Paris.

He added that no interstates were closed, although there were "lots of cars and trucks stuck in the ditches."

Accident data was unavailable because no reports were in.

"If you don't have to travel, stay off the

roads," the spokesperson said.

Roads, although passable, are still hazardous from packed snow and some ice.

Dalias Price, Charleston's weather observer, said that winds reached up to 25-30 miles an hour Wednesday.

"We had a very light snow around 1:30 p.m. (Wednesday), but the real problem is the wind blowing the snow around," he said.

"It's particularly bad in the country, where clouds of the snow are being redistributed all over the roads," he added.

He said the temperature was expected to get down to zero Wednesday night, with the cold lasting for a couple more days.

"We have about nine and one-half inches of snow on the ground right now, most of which is being blown by the wind," he continued.

He added that we may get some more light snow flurries, and that in general the area will be going back to a cold wave for the next few days.

The sheriff's office said that no roads in Coles County were closed, although many were reduced to one-lane traffic.

CAA to receive annual academic program review

by Lori Miller

The annual review of academic programs, which is to be submitted to the Council on Academic Affairs (CAA) Thursday, will contain no "negative recommendations" a CAA member said Wednesday.

The CAA will meet at 2 p.m. in the Union addition Tuscola-Arcola room.

Don Morlan, CAA member and chairperson of the special curriculum review committee, said the review will be given to CAA members for approval.

Morlan said the review, which is conducted annually, will contain recommendations that seven programs be expanded, and that most other programs remain as they are now.

Morlan declined to say which seven programs were recommended to be expanded.

The special committee was set up by the CAA in December, and was made up of three faculty members and one student member.

All programs except graduate and teacher education programs are under the CAA's jurisdiction for the review.

Categories for review were:
— Expanding the program, depending on enrollment and funding.
— keeping the program the same.
— phasing down the program.
— phasing down the program.
— suspending the program, involving reduction of funds and enrollment, until approval by the Board of Governors.
— eliminating the program.

Although the review can recommend to eliminate a program, the last time a program was cut was in 1972.

A proposal for a "university without walls" on Eastern will be delayed until next week, Sue Stoner, CAA chairperson, said.

In other CAA business, the council in its last meeting of fall semester passed three courses dealing specifically with women and society, which will take effect next fall.

The courses were developed under the direction of Eastern's Affirmative Action

Office, after a survey taken of academic departments showed only one course oriented toward women.

The courses approved were "Economic Perspectives on Women," from the Economics Department; "Sex Roles and Social Changes," from the Sociology Department; and "Sex and Politics," from Political Science Department.

Student, injured in car mishap, needs ride to morning classes

by Sandy Pietrzak

Maneuvering on ice can be a slippery event but when you try it with a cast and crutches it can be hazardous.

Hoi Chi Cheong, a freshman from Macau, China, was involved in a car accident during the Christmas break, faces this difficulty and needs someone who would drive him to his 8 a.m. classes beginning Monday.

International Student Adviser Eulalee Anderson said Wednesday that Cheong was injured in Michigan City, Ind., when a car skidded off the road, pinning him against the car he was riding in that had also skidded off the road.

Anderson said that he was returning from a trip north with John O'Connor, a friend he met while in China and also his financial

supporter who brought him to the United States.

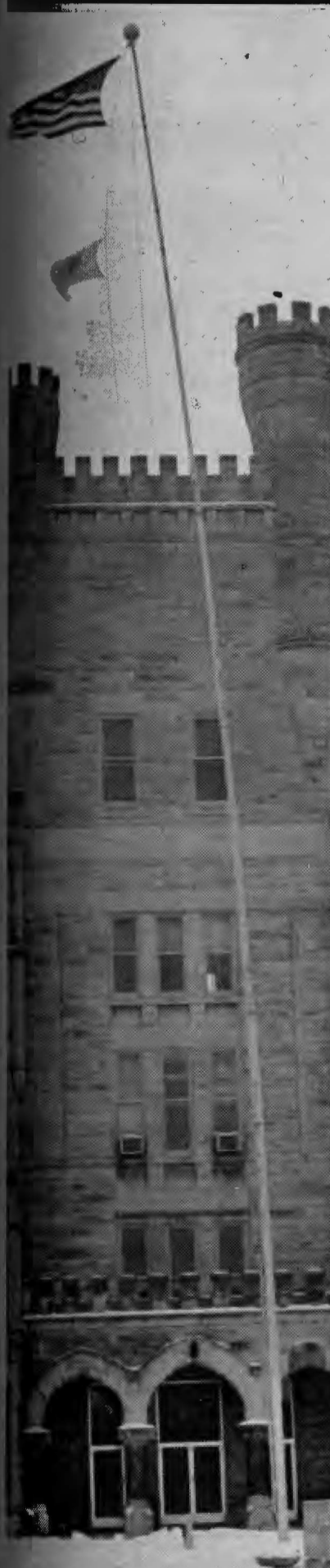
The car skidded "quite a distance off the road," Anderson said, adding that "while they were standing in the road, another car slid and pinned him (Cheong) up against the car."

She has asked that anyone who would be willing to drive him to his 8 a.m. classes on Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays to contact her at 581-2321.

Anderson also said that Cheong feels that once he got to his first class each day in the Old Science Building, he should be able to get to his other classes by himself.

Cheong will be released from the hospital in Michigan City within a few days.

He lives at 314 Polk.



Old Main winter ...

This bent flagpole in front of Old Main attests to the fierce winds and frigid weather that whipped across most of the Midwest Wednesday, forcing cancellations of meetings and several school closings.

... keeps on rollin'

Thursday's weather will be mostly cloudy with snow likely in the afternoon or evening, with a high in the 20s. The snow will be ending Thursday night, but it will be windy and much colder with a low 5 to 15 below. (News photo by Richard Foertsch.)

ACLU local chapter defends Bill of Rights for students

by Sue Nasenbeny

For those students who believe their constitutional rights have been violated, there is a local chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) available to help them.

The ACLU is "an organization that is set up to defend the bill of rights," local chapter board of directors member David Buchanan said Wednesday.

Buchanan, a member of the chemistry department at Eastern, said the ACLU tries to take on court cases that will have major implications which could potentially affect many people.

He said if students at Eastern feel their constitutional rights have been violated, they can call the ACLU at 345-9285, and explain the problem.

The message will be relayed to the ACLU officers who in turn will discuss the problem with cooperating attorneys.

If the ACLU decides to take the case, they will forward it to the state office located in Chicago where full-time lawyers are on hand to assist them, he added.

He cited one example in which the ACLU was called upon at Eastern to defend the constitutional rights of the Eastern Film Society in the spring of '74.

The society planned on presenting the Erotic Film Festival, a set of erotic films, but former President Fite would not allow the films to be shown, he said.

He explained the Eastern Film Society requested the ACLU's help, and they contacted the state office in Chicago, where the case was prepared to be taken to a federal court in Danville.

However, right before the case was scheduled to go to court, the administration reversed its position and allowed the film festival to take place, he continued.

Buchanan said the constitutional wrong which has been committed was prior censorship because no one had seen the film, and no guidelines had been set up

that constituted which films were permissible.

Students also have in the past been involved with legal problems which they have taken to the ACLU, he said.

"We deal with most of the problems in an informal way initially to see if things can be worked out, he said.

In addition, the ACLU has a variety of published material available in the University Union Bookstore as well as through the organization which informs people on what their rights are and what to do if they have been violated, he offered.

The ACLU has an East Central Illinois regional chapter in Charleston, Buchanan said.

The co-chairpersons are Dalias Price, of the geography department and James Lively of Mattoon.

Scott Smith, of the physics department is the secretary and Bill Paris, a local lawyer,

is the treasurer.

The ACLU has a 10 member board of directors and also has several standing committees, he added.

Buchanan said students are invited to become members of the organization and participate in any of the standing committees, such as investigative and women's rights.

Currently, there is only one student from Eastern who belongs to the organization, Scott Smith said, but overall it locally claims over 70 members.

Meetings take place for general members on an annual basis, but board members participate in meetings once a month, Buchanan said.

"Students are welcome to come and sit in on the meetings. If we had more student members, there would be plenty of things they could get involved with," he said.

Meetings are held the fourth Thursday

of every month at the United Campus Ministry Center on Fourth Street at 7:30 p.m., Smith said, with a meeting set for Jan. 27.

"Many of the problems referred to us are not ACLU type problems," he explained. "We're limited in that we can't take cases which aren't clear-cut Bill of Rights problems."

He added that the type of cases that the ACLU most frequently has been requested to defend are abridgements in freedom of speech.

The ACLU has been asked to defend black militants, white racists, the American Nazi Party and even the Ku Klux Klan, Buchanan continued.

"Everybody has the right to express their positions," he said, "and the ACLU won't take sides on an issue, but they decide whether or not to represent them."

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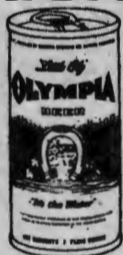
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Well, I declare!

Something in a magazine apparently caught the fancy of Chris Rapp, a sophomore from Danagan, while she was reading in the Stevenson Lounge Wednesday afternoon. (News photo by Craig Stockel.)

State's attorney to decide whether to prosecute former city clerk

by Greg J. Ottarski
 State's Attorney Paul C. Komada is to decide whether to take criminal action against former City Clerk Gerald Henderson concerning funds missing from his office.
 An audit of city funds following Henderson's Sept. 17 resignation revealed that \$396.05 in funds was missing from Henderson's office accounts.
 Attorney William A. Sunderman said Wednesday that the city's "first litigation" is to recover all the money. He said the State's Attorney will take over in the case with evidence presented by the city.

The total funds consist of \$3,073.05 in insurance claims; \$433 in certified copies of documents, plans and specifications; and \$390 in salary overpayment, Finance Commissioner Wayne Lanman said Wednesday.
 With the \$1,463.98 paid for the special audit, Henderson will have to pay the city a total of \$5,360.03, Lanman said.
 Originally, the City Council had planned to vote at its next meeting whether to take action against Henderson.
 However, Sunderman was out of town at the time, and when he returned, he informed the council that the case was the responsibility of the State's Attorney.

Senate to simulate negotiations

by Norm Lewis

A simulation of collective bargaining negotiations will be held by the Student Senate Thursday, Speaker Debbie Smitley said Wednesday.
 In addition, the senate will vote on the approval of the revisions of the Apportionment Board (AB) and University Board (UB) by-laws, Smitley said.
 Also, Smitley said she would appoint the chairperson of the senate elections committee and the members of the special committee that will investigate the university shutdown.
 The special committee was formed at a meeting of the senate Monday night to hold hearings on the causes for the sudden university shutdown last week.
 To accommodate the bargaining simulation, the senate will meet one hour earlier

than usual at 7 p.m. in the Union addition Tuscola-Arcola room.
 Karen Anderson, student collective bargaining representative, said she would model the simulation after one she participated in with an expert on bargaining, Alan Shark, last semester.
 In her position, Anderson is an observer-participant at the negotiations between Eastern's faculty representative, the American Federation of Teachers and the administration.
 In other action, Smitley said the senate would consider the revision of the by-laws of the AB and UB that are held over from last week.
 The main revisions of the AB by-laws include the addition of a student member to the board and a lengthening of the deadlines that budgets must be submitted.

Summer camp interviews open

Students interested in working at Towering Pines Camp in Wisconsin this summer can schedule an interview for Monday at the Placement Center, Director Jay Knott said Wednesday.
 "Normally we schedule interviews two weeks prior to when the camp representative is coming to campus but we want as many students as possible to apply because there are usually numerous positions open," Knott said.
 The jobs at Towering Pine are from June 20 to Aug. 18 and the openings range from cabin counselors to maintenance personnel.
 "We've gotten some response through the other departments," Knott said. "But

we want students to know that this is not only for seniors. It's for freshmen, sophomores and juniors as well.
 Knott said students can also schedule an interview with the representative for Camp Waubeek, the Eastern Seals Society of Wisconsin camp for the handicapped, before Feb. 8 and Indian Waters Camp for Boys before Feb. 3.

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Tom Paine': a new excellence in Eastern art

Tons of hard work and talent have culminated in what may well be Eastern's biggest success story of the year — the Theatre Art Department's production of "Tom Paine," which is being performed Thursday for regional competition in Beloit, Wis.

The 14 cast members, Director E. Glendon Gabbard of the Theatre Department, costume designer Nancy Paule, set designer Clarence Blanchette and a stage crew of five have taken the arts at Eastern to a new high in recognized excellence with their entry of "Paine," a difficult and esoteric play, in the American College Theatre Festival.

Competition will be among seven universities and colleges selected from the Illinois-Wisconsin region, and if the quality of Eastern's production is any indication the judges could be in for some tough decisions.

As far as we are concerned, "Tom Paine" is already a winner.

Preliminary judging of the play, which was staged for Eastern's 1976 Homecoming, elicited such comments as: "One of the finest college productions I have seen in my 25 years of college experience;" "controversial, entertaining, thought-provoking and fun;" and

eastern news Editorial

"a tremendous two hours."

Eastern News' reviewer Denise Brown described it as "100 per cent pure hell for the brain. For that reason it is simply heavenly."

"It rips, trips, tosses and tangles me in a sneaky web of sarcastic and sometimes purposefully elusive symbols."

Coming from a small, midwestern campus not recognized for — or, on occasion, even recognizing — artistic craftwork worthy of attention in more sophisticated circles, "Tom Paine" emerges as a real triumph for Eastern.

"Art at Eastern," one Theatre Department member noted Wednesday, "is coming up in the world."

When led by those such as the cast of "Tom Paine" — and especially Peter Samuel and Randy Arney who were nominated for individual awards and John Hightower in the lead role — it can hardly go anywhere else.



'Favored' player had good reason

Editor,
This letter is in response to the letter written by David J. Thomas, "Student finds baseball players are a hit in the Textbook Library" (Eastern News Jan. 25).

It is not our season so we are not used to the publicity afforded by David J. Thomas. If only he would spend as much time in his classes as he did writing the half page he would have graduated by now.

But this is not meant to take cheap shots at anyone. It seems some students use the "letter to the editor" as a joke forum to take shots at the athletic teams and Athletic Department.

Last semester Athletic Director Mike Mullally caught the brunt, but nobody wrote to say what a great job he's done or how our athletic programs have become quality since he got here. Ask the students who have been here the last four years.

David J. Thomas seems to think that baseball players get special treatment at Eastern Illinois University. I hate to disappoint him but unlike other universities where athletes get the red carpet, Eastern Illinois University is more interested in equality.

Sometimes our school bends over backwards to prove this and the athletes get the shaft. But we recognize the problem.

Mr. Thomas states he changed the names in his article "to protect the guilty,"

no one is guilty except Mr. Thomas for jumping to conclusions on a subject he knew nothing about. To clear up the situation Thomas developed, which makes Eastern's athletes seem special, we would like to explain something.

The ONE baseball player on ONE of Eastern's athletic teams who got this "special" treatment was afforded it for a "special" reason. He missed the last month of the fall semester because of illness.

He missed his finals not because he wanted; he couldn't help it. His situation demanded it.

When he got back to start this semester he still had to use the books to study for his finals and at the same time had to check out books for this semester. That is why he had his records wiped clear — to draw his new books.

I'm sure this would be afforded any student, not just an athlete. This is a widely thought misconception about athletes at EIU. Our baseball team has already begun to practice for the upcoming season.

Our home opener on March 30 is always a good time. Bring your burgers, beers, and buddies to watch.

Jim Lyons
Garry Abezetian

Letters to the editor

Abortion rights

Editor,
As we mark the fourth anniversary of the Supreme Court's historic abortion decision of Jan. 22, 1973, the law is clear. A pregnant woman has the legal right to decide for herself (within the limits of the decision) whether to continue a pregnancy or terminate it.

This right has withstood the assaults of the antiabortionists. Despite them, it cannot be made subject to spousal or parental consent, the court ruled in a second historic decision (July 1, 1976).

An attempt by Congress to deny federal funds for poor women to have abortions has been enjoined under the equal-protection clause (Oct. 1, 1976) and will hopefully be struck down by the court. Refusal of nonprofit non-sectarian hospitals to offer abortions has been banned by the N.J. State Supreme Court (Nov. 1976).

The conviction of a Boston obstetrician for "manslaughter" for performing an abortion has at long last been overturned by a unanimous Massachusetts Supreme Court (Dec. 17, 1976).

Abortion is no longer a dirty word. The law on abortion is clear and it is right. For a willingly pregnant woman, motherhood is a sacred vocation; for an

unwillingly pregnant woman, motherhood is a criminal penalty.

There is an alternative, and only a woman can make the decision. Every woman is keeper of her own conscience; every woman is guardian of her own reproductive function.

In the most relevant of all public opinion polls, the one million American women who had abortions in 1975 voted for freedom of choice. (Another 770,000 women who needed abortions — mostly young, poor and rural — could not get them because of the roadblocks placed in the way.)

In their basic religio-ethical premises, antiabortionists and abortion-rights advocates are irreconcilable.

They will never be able to agree on what legal personhood begins or on whose rights take precedence, the fetus's or the woman's. There is no way one side can prove the other wrong.

The solution lies only in mutual toleration of their conflicting views and practical compromise. In our free pluralistic society neither abortion nor motherhood can be mandatory.

Nobody must be compelled, against conscience, to undergo or perform an abortion, but similarly, no woman exercising her legal right to have an abortion must be denied it. The Supreme Court abortion decision provides a practical compromise and commands respect.

Lorraine Lathrop
Chairperson, East Central Illinois Chapter
Abortion Rights Association of Illinois

eastern news

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Charleston, Ill. 61920

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Executive officers represent students in bargaining, boards

The following is the second in a series of articles explaining the operation and organization of Eastern's student government. Thursday's story gives an overview of the executive branch with emphasis on the office of student body president.]

by Norm Lewis

The duties of the five executive officers of student government range from representing students in collective bargaining to regularly conferring with Eastern's president.

The officers who comprise the executive branch of campus government include the student body president, executive vice president, financial vice president, student collective bargaining representative and student Board of Governors (BOG) representative.

All are reimbursed financially for their efforts, and they serve one year terms. Except for the BOG representative, all are elected in the fall.

In describing the goal of his activities, Student Body President Dan Fowler said, "Student government acts as a bridge between students and the administration, stressing the student viewpoint."

In part, this is done through the frequent meetings that Fowler and other executive officers have with various members of Eastern's administration to inform them of the students' opinions on different subjects.

In addition to representing students in external affairs, Fowler said the executive branch also extends to meetings and boards outside the university.

For example, the representative to the BOG presents the viewpoint of Eastern's campus at meetings of the board, which governs all of the school's activities.

In addition, when issues such as the

current one of a possible tuition increase come up, the BOG representative and others often go to the state legislature to lobby for the student's opinion.

Fowler said he thought one of the goals of student government is to "influence the legislature and the BOG to our positions."

Aside from trying to prevent adverse legislation, the executive branch is often involved in trying to provide increased student services, Fowler said.

Primarily, the executive branch develops policy while the legislative branch, Student Senate, handles the actual implementation of those goals.

As student body president, Fowler acts as the voice of the student body in both internal and external affairs and is generally responsible for the actions of student government.

His most important power is the power of appointment. The student body president nominates chairpersons and members of the student-faculty boards, students on academic councils, student courts and special committees such as the vice-presidential search committee.

After the president makes his nomination, the legislative leadership committee of the senate reviews each applicant and sends its findings to the entire senate, which votes on the nomination.

In addition, the student body president can veto any action taken by the senate except parliamentary procedure, committee structure or recommendations, the student government constitution states.

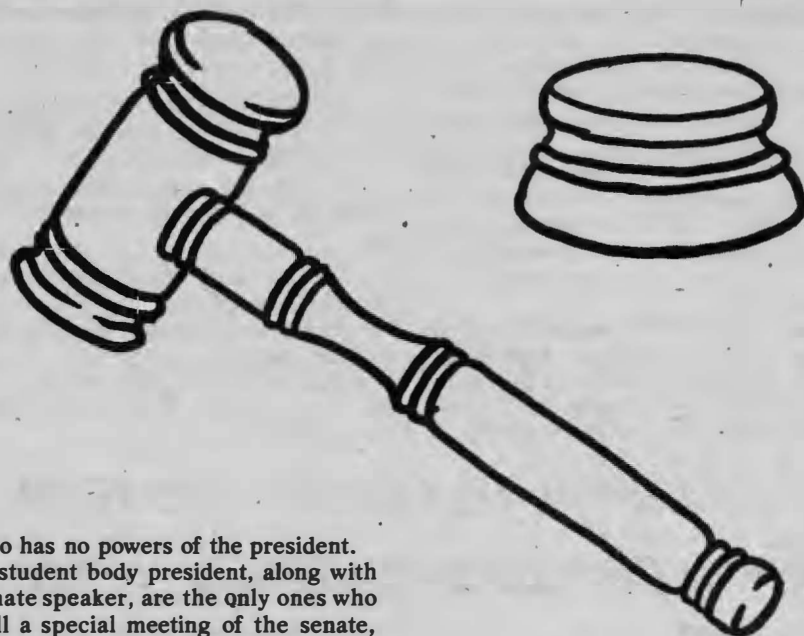
However, the senate can override his veto if more than two-thirds or more vote to do so.

Generally, the president has appointed an assistant who represents him at various functions that the president cannot attend

but who has no powers of the president.

The student body president, along with the senate speaker, are the only ones who can call a special meeting of the senate, and then only for a specific purpose.

NEXT: the responsibilities of the rest of the executive officers.



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RHA committees to be reorganized at first meeting of spring semester

by Marcel Bright

The Residence Hall Association (RHA) will begin reorganization of committees and meet with student government executives at its first meeting of the semester at 5 p.m. Thursday in the Stevenson Tower food service.

New RHA president Wayne Morris said the meeting would be primarily for the "new people in RHA," so that they could become familiar with RHA procedure and sign up for vacant posts on the different committees.

"I hope we get a few reports from some of the committees Thursday," Morris said.

Morris added that he was not sure which student government executives were going to attend the meeting, but said that "Steve

Murray (executive vice president) told me he would be there (at the RHA meeting) and expected some of the other executives to be there also.

"I think they are going to pass out some type of information package about the student senate," Morris said.

RHA may also discuss the unexpected closing of the university last week for four days.

"We'll discuss it (the closing) but that's about all," Morris said.

"We may also nominate some one as our national committee coordinator," he said.

Morris was elected RHA president by an almost unanimous vote at the last meeting of the fall semester.

Order change may cause two-month delay in new mini-computer arrival

by Cathy Gardner

The new mini-computer which was supposed to arrive during the Christmas Break, could be delayed as long as two months because of a change in the ordering, Jill Crewell of the Computer Services Department said Monday.

"We have to get additional racks which hold the computer's memory," Crewell said.

Until the new computer arrives, the current control data badge (key punch) terminal is being re-rented to provide services.

The mini-computer, called Date General Eclipse, costs around \$80,000 Crewell said. It is funded by the Board of Governors (BOG).

It has reader, printer tape drive and two discs. It can be programmed and can serve processing needs.

The computer will be used primarily as a

badge terminal for educational purposes.

"The computer can be used as a badge terminal for the control data system and as a badge terminal for the IBM system. We can also put time-sharing terminals on the computer," she said.

Crewell said that they decided to get the mini-computer as a means to save money. The badge terminal computer that is currently in use costs \$1,000 a month to rent.

"It will relieve some of the burden of the key punch machines by hooking them up to the mini-computer," she said. If the IBM machine breaks, cards can be read in the mini-computer.

"The mini-computer will give the capability in the future of tying in with other computers within the state," Crewell said. "The computers are hooked by telephone lines and special communication equipment."

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Some newspapers talk about "classified ad machines" and "guaranteed" classified ads. But at the Eastern News we know a pen when we see one, and the guarantee we make is this: your classified ad will reach close to 9,000 Eastern students and faculty members. No one else can match that promise—not even the New York Times or the Washington Post! So fill out the order form at the bottom of the page and let the Eastern News do the rest. There's no better deal in town.

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

One extra large bedroom apartment to sublease. Available now. Phone 348-8921. 2p28

Male student room. Cooking privileges, utilities furnished. 2 1/2 blocks from college. call after 4 pm 345-7450. 5b31

Efficiency apt. utilities included. 108 Jackson. 5p28
Rooms complete. \$110 per month. Town & country motel. West route 316. 345-3795 or 345-3951. 5b28

3 bedroom house, roommate wanted, private room, \$100/Month, Call 348-8943. 4p-28

Regency now leasing for summer and fall. For your image, call today, 345-9105. 00b00

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

Females: share a nice house. Have your own room. Real close to campus. Call 345-6939. 3b28

Furnished room for rent, female only. Private bath, cooking, laundry privileges. Call 345-2790 after 5 p.m. 5b2

wanted

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

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

2 men to sublease Regency Apt. \$75/month Call 348-8468. 8p27

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. 3a28

One female needed to share nice apartment with two others! Call 345-7332. 3p28

Female roommate, private bedroom, \$55 a month plus utilities, 1/2 block from campus. Call 345-8745 after 4:00. 4p1

Male to sublease, \$76 or less, Lincolnwood 2210 9th No. 103; 348-8288. 5p27

Male to sublease apt. in Regency. 345-6225 75.00/mo. 6o2

Wanted: fourth roommate, Brittany apartments, \$65 a month. Call 345-6084 anytime. 5p2

for sale

1964 Lincoln Continental, 51,000 miles, steel belted radial tires, fine driving machine, \$950.00, call 345-5605. 5-p-31

Twin Bed, mattress springs, wooden headboards \$25, call 345-7394. 4-p-28

10 gal. aquarium complete \$20. stand \$10. Panasonic AM/FM Stereo Cassette. Extras \$75 or best offer. Steve 2194. 4p28

1964 Chrysler, PS, PB & Air. Low mileage, excellent condition. Call 345-7716. 7b28

Schlitz kegs \$25.48. Roc's has the lowest package prices in town. 00b00

1975 Kawasaki, 900Z, less than 10,000 miles. Asking \$1,700. Call 348-8461. 5b28

Puppies, \$5. Six weeks old, if you are looking for a part setter/part Dane puppy, this is it. (Or if you would prefer part setter/part retriever or part dane/part retriever, this still may be it.) With papers, a weeks supply. Phone 345-4281. 5p2

For sale: one male (?) house trained, semi-obedient. Will answer to anything but "late for dinner." \$2 or best offer. Call, please. 345-7439. 1p27

1971 Honda 750. 11,500 miles. Good condition. Call (217)967-5341 after 4:00. 2b27

1970 VW Bug, runs good, \$475. Call 235-0207, p.m., Mattoon. 5o1

1969 Buick LeSabre, PB, PS, AT, AC. Serviced regularly, \$850. Call 348-8042. 2p28

1968 Cutlass 2-door hardtop. Radials; excellent condition. Phone 345-9153 or 581-2721. 5b28

Panasonic cassette deck player/recorder, \$50.00. Call 581-2659. 5p1

announcements

To all our dear friends we had to leave behind and did not have a chance to say farewell to: You will find us with open arm in Chapel Hill, H.C. Michael and Mary Cleary, Rt. 8 Box 516-A, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514. The road goes ever on. 2p28

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

Sidewalk sale Jan. 21 & 22. Guitars for less. Stop & see our bargains, also strings, drumsticks, straps, harmonicas, music & other accessories. Samuel Music, Cross County Mall. 5b28

Notice of termination of validation: Green carmanist party cards as of 2-1-77. 3-p-27

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

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

Where can you buy Schlitz, Busch, Pabst, \$1.57 a 6-pack — every day? You guessed it!!! Roc's Lounge. oobth

This weekend pick up package liquor needs at Bob's — downtown. tthb00

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

AVON: Turn spare hours into spare dollars. Sell quality Avon products. No selling experience necessary. I'll show you. call 345-4169 for information. 5-b-31

Embroidering done. 348-8022. tthb3

Sparkling corn around my window. Love, Abbe. 1p27

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

help wanted

Phone girl; part time. Kirby Co. of Charleston. 345-7060. 2b28

Model (male and female) for art classes 8 & 12, MWF. Inquire at art office, FAA 216. 4b31

lost and found

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

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

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

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

FOUND: three keys on a wooden key ring in front of Old Main. May be claimed at the information desk in OM. 5ps3

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

LOST: Turquoise bracelet at EIU Basketball game Saturday night. If found please call 581-3931 and ask for Brenda. 5-ps-31

LOST: A pair of bright yellow boxing glove mittens. They were a special gift, if found, call Sharon at 581-2459. 5-ps-31

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

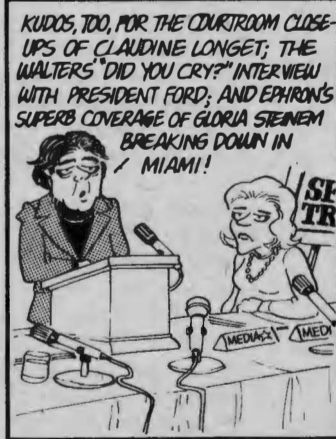
FOUND: pair of brown-framed glasses in white case in Coleman Hall. May be picked up at Union check cashing. 5ps1

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

LOST: pair of man's brown shoes on Grayhound bus to Chicago, 1/17. Call 345-3067. 5ps1

LOST: one border female collie, seven months old. White W/black markings, collar. Reward. Call 345-3063 or 345-5117. 5ps2

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NAME: _____ PHONE: _____

ADDRESS: _____

Place ad and money in envelope and deposit in Eastern News box in Union or bring to News office in Student Services Building by noon the day before it is to run.

AD TO START _____ AND RUN FOR _____ DAYS.

Eastern, 5 others set to create conference

by R.B. Fallstrom

Athletic Director Mike Mullally, who has been seeking conference affiliation for Eastern sports since his arrival in 1974, said Wednesday his goal may become a reality in time for the 1977-78 school year.

Eastern, along with five other schools, are "at the document stage" in conference negotiations, Mullally said.

The six schools considering forming a conference are Western Illinois, Northern Iowa, Northern Michigan, Youngstown State, and Akron and Eastern.

The plan has not been finalized yet, partly because two schools are presently in conferences, but Mullally said the chances are excellent for an agreement. "I'm not positively sure, but I'm relatively confident," Mullally said.

"We'll have one more session with documents, and maybe a meeting in March. It could be formalized in June at the NACDA (National Athletics Conference for Directors of Athletics) meeting.

"We would start immediately." Mullally, along with athletic directors Gil Peterson of Western Illinois and Paul Amodio of Youngstown State have been pushing for conference affiliation for two years.

"When I got here (August, 1974), one of the first things I did was get ahold of everybody I could in connection with forming a conference," Mullally said.

The only problem in reaching an agreement, according to Mullally, is the conference affiliation of Northern Iowa.

Northern Iowa Athletic Director Stan Sheriff publicly announced his dissatisfaction with the North Central Athletic Conference recently, however, and announced his intention to join the prospective new conference.

"That was the reason it was being kept quiet, to protect Northern Iowa," Mullally said. "I was under the impression he would have liked it kept quiet until it was definite."

Northern Michigan's conference affiliation with the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, should present no problem, Mullally said. "It's more of a looser organization," Mullally stated.

Even if only four or five schools agree to form a conference, Mullally would still recommend Eastern join. "I'd like not to have less than six schools, but if we had to we'd go with four.

"We've got to get something started." Eastern already competes regularly with all of the schools considering forming the conference, so scheduling would not be a problem, Mullally said.

sports

8 Thursday, Jan. 27, 1977



Lancers

Eastern pole vaulters relax during Wednesday's workout in preparation for the indoor track season. Eastern will open their season Saturday against Southeast Missouri and Indiana State at Lantz Fieldhouse. (News photo by Ed Herman.)

High-scoring Skeens cog of hockey squad

by Brian Nielsen

Hockey hasn't exactly made it big at Eastern yet. The university does not subsidize a hockey program and there is no ice rink here.

But if the sport does make it, much of the credit will have to go to its first standout, Bill Skeens.

Skeens has been a vital cog since the club was founded three years ago by Mike and Pat Fairbanks, and he is currently polishing his already illustrious career for the Eastern Hockey Club.

After five games, the senior right winger is leading his team with 10 goals — including the game-winner in last Sunday's 4-3 sudden death thriller against Knox College.

Skeens played most of the Knox game with what he called "a small frost bite" hampering one of his feet.

"It was so cold that night and my skate was so tight that I lost the circulation in my foot," he explained. "But that's all cleared up now."

Leading his team in scoring is nothing new to Skeens. As a prep, he spearheaded the offense for Kenwood High School in Chicago and was the top scorer for Eastern

his freshman year.

He was the captain of the Eastern squad his freshman and sophomore seasons.

Last year he had to sit out half the season with a broken hand but was still the club's third leading point-getter.

Skeens' greatest individual performance came his freshman year when he had six goals and one assist in Eastern's 8-7 victory over St. Louis, Mo.

"Anything I touched went in the goal," he said.

Another bright spot of his career, Skeens said, was being offered a spot on a semipro team when he was a freshman.

Without subsidies from the university, Skeens and his teammates have not enjoyed the luxury of a nearby practice rink, let alone free bus rides or meals on road trips.

"The only funding we have comes right out of our guys' pockets, which is kind of a drag," Skeens remarked.

"Earlier in the year, we practiced in Champaign, but we haven't been practicing lately.

"When I was a freshman, our goal was to have a hockey rink here at Eastern by my senior year. That goal didn't materialize, but I do hope that when (coach) Bill

Cagers thrashed in OT; Quincy dominates 93-83

by Dave Shanks

A fired-up Quincy ball club outscored Eastern 14-4 in overtime to give the Hawks a 93-83 basketball win over the Panthers Wednesday at Quincy.

The Panthers led throughout most of the game, but the Hawks came on strong in the final minutes and at one point forged into the lead as the game neared its end.

With the game tied 79-79, the Hawks controlled the ball with nearly a minute left in the contest, playing for a final shot.

The Hawks, directed by second-year head coach and former Collinsville mentor Sherill Hanks, called timeout with 19 seconds remaining.

After play resumed, the Hawks put up a shot with two seconds left but it was blocked out of bounds by Panther freshman Craig DeWitt with one second left.

Eastern inbounded the ball, but couldn't score in the last second of play.

The Panthers were able to score but four

points in the overtime as they were plagued by turnovers and numerous fouls.

A total of 27 fouls were called on the Panthers in the game.

Starters Charlie Thomas, DeWitt and Brad Farnham all fouled out for Eastern.

Thomas was whistled for his fifth personal with 39 seconds left, but not before scoring 22 points for the Panthers cause.

Eastern was led on the evening by senior Rich Rhodes, who hit on 11 field goals and two free throws for 24 points.

Six-foot-10 Jim Mason came off the bench to add 11 points for Eastern.

Leading the Hawks in scoring was Cornel Beneford with 25 points.

Beneford, a transfer student, was playing in his first game for the Hawks, who moved their season ledger to 11-7.

Larry Moore tossed in 19 points for the victors, while Greg Bec and Chris Curran each added 17.

Inconsistent women cagers set for Chicago State, Purdue

by Josh Martin

Eastern's women's basketball team begins what could be their toughest weekend of basketball this year Friday night.

Eastern's opponent Friday night will be Chicago State. Game time is set for 8 p.m. with a junior varsity game against Spoon River to begin at 6.

On Saturday the women cagers will take on Purdue at 3 p.m. A junior varsity game will precede the varsity tilt at 1 p.m.

The game against Purdue will be especially tough for the young Eastern team. Purdue beat the University of Illinois earlier this year 63-61. Eastern was beaten handily 71-45 by Illinois Monday.

Coach Melinda Fischer says the practice has been the main time consumer at practice preparation for the games.

"I was disappointed by the way we handled the full court press that Illinois put on us," Fischer said.

"Our inexperience really showed through when they put it on," Fischer added. "We threw the ball away much more many times and this is what really cost us the game."

Eastern had won their first four games but has lost their last two.

It may look like we are going backward but this isn't really the case," Fischer said. "Our season really didn't begin until the game with Illinois. Our opponents' beginning were not really that tough."

"Now is when the going gets hard," Fischer added. "In the next couple weeks we play teams that include Illinois State, Southern Illinois, and Indiana State."

Illinois State was first in the state basketball tournament last year with Southern finishing second.

Consistency has been the main problem for the women's team this year, Fischer said.

"Sally Niemeyer has been our most consistent player," Fischer said. "Sally she is a junior and is more experienced than most of the other girls she doesn't get nervous in pressure situations."



Bill Skeens

McGeary and I leave that hockey just doesn't die here."

Bill Skeens has made a lot of goals for Eastern while on the ice the past four years.

Maybe someday Eastern can accomplish that big goal for Bill Skeens.