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Two BOG presidents discount board abolition

by Lori Miller
Presidents of two Board of Governors (BOG) schools said Wednesday a proposed elimination of boards such as the BOG is "yet a distinct possibility."

Eastern President Martin Schaefer said the proposal "hasn't been a burning issue," while Western Illinois University President Leslie Malpass said he has a "let's wait and see attitude" on the proposal.

The proposal was presented in January by a state task force set up by Governor James Thompson and former Secretary of State Michael Howlett.

Recommendations from the task force report include eliminating system governing boards, such as the BOG, in favor of each university setting up its own board. Coordination of program policy and budget would lie with the Board of Higher Education (BHE).

Schaefer said the proposal is "nothing new," as he had heard similar suggestions before in the past.

"You can't be changing all the time," Schaefer said. "We have been under this system a relatively short time."

Schaefer said an important concern for universities now is their autonomy.

"It's important that universities have as much autonomy as possible," Schaefer said.

"The president and the institution should make decisions under the guidance of the governing boards, both BHE and BOG," he added.

Schaefer said universities have "gone through phases" in autonomy, and that schools are regaining decision-making power that had been lost in the past 10 years.

This is the third in a series dealing with the proposed elimination of the university governing boards statewide, including the Board of Governors [BOG]. The next article will deal with the reaction of BOG administrators.

"I think we did have more autonomy 10 years ago, but we're getting some back," he said.

The task force report also criticized inequities in budgeting between the individual schools and between the different systems.

Governing boards in the "system of systems" are the BOG, the Board of Regents, the University of Illinois (U of I) Board of Trustees, the Southern Illinois University (SIU) board, and the community colleges board.

However, Schaefer said more inequities would come through individual governing boards than in the systems.

"We have gotten more than our fair share for our physical plant from our board," Schaefer said.

Malpass said that although inequities in budgeting do exist, the historical background of Illinois universities is the main cause, and not the boards themselves.

However, Schaefer and Malpass differed on whether their respective universities would be better off under their own governing boards.

Malpass refused to comment, saying that faculty, students and the BOG could misinterpret his remarks.

Schaefer, however, said the most common comment he has heard is that "we have the best system."



Love's laborer

Apparently unable to wait for Valentine's Day, "Cupid," better known as Carman Hall Graduate Assistant Steve Luber, eyes the Wednesday supper crowd for his next victim of love. (News photo by Mark Mancini.)

Senate to vote on formation of investigative committee

by Norm Lewis
A motion that would create a committee with powers to investigate any issue will be voted on by the Student Senate Thursday. In addition, the senate will also consider a motion to fight against a proposed tuition increase, speaker Debbie Smitley said Wednesday.

The proposed Investigative Action committee would be able to investigate any matter the senate directed it to examine, said Courter, from the greek district, who authored the motion, said Tuesday.

He said the proposed committee would replace the Appropriations committee, whose authority to examine budgets is duplicated by the Legislative Leadership committee, Courter explained.

The committee chairpersons comprise the Legislative Leadership committee, while the Appropriations committee consists of senators and other students not associated with student government.

If the Appropriations committee is dissolved, Courter said activity budgets and supplemental requests will be ex-

amined by Legislative Leadership.

Courter said he saw no problem in turning over the examination of the budgets to a committee comprised entirely of student government personnel.

"I personally think Appropriations was just a rubber stamp committee anyway," Courter added.

"The problem in the past has been, 'what if something small comes up (that needs investigating)?' and no group is able to handle the examination, Courter said.

With a committee designed to handle just investigations, Courter said the members "would develop an expertise" in knowing who to talk to about certain problems.

Smitley said in reference to Courter's proposal, "as far as I see it now, I think it looks alright."

Since the motion would change the by-laws, two-thirds of the senate must approve it before the Investigation Action committee can be established.

Union hours to return to normal

The University Union will resume its regular hours Thursday due to the change in the weather, Acting President Martin Schaefer said Wednesday.

The Union has been closing at 10 p.m. since Jan. 31 when several measures were enacted to conserve heating gas.

The Union's regular schedule is now: Monday through Thursday — 7 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.; Friday — 7 a.m. to midnight; Saturday — 8 a.m. to midnight; and Sunday — 8 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.

Other conservation steps announced Jan. 31 will

remain in effect, Schaefer said.

These steps include the lowering of the heat in all campus buildings to 65 degrees, shutting off heat blowers during the night and reducing hot water temperatures.

Schaefer said that because of the recent warmer weather, the Central Illinois Public Service Company had indicated to the university that the Union closing hour could be lifted.

He added that if the weather gets cold again, "We'll just play it by ear" concerning additional measures to conserve gas.

Hit, run accident kills BOG member

by Lori Miller

Funeral services will be held Friday for a member of the Board of Governors (BOG) killed in a hit and run accident Tuesday.

Harold Fay, 56, of Alton was killed at 11:10 p.m. when a pickup truck struck him, and then drove away, the Alton coroner's office said Wednesday.

The driver of the truck later turned himself in to authorities, the spokesperson said.

Fay is survived by his wife Margery, one daughter and three grandchildren.

Fay had served on the BOG since 1975, and was a member of the BOG search committee which selected Daniel Marvin Jr. as Eastern's new president in November.

A BOG spokesperson said Wednesday selection of Fay's replacement on the board would be "up to Governor James Thompson."

The next BOG meeting is scheduled for Feb. 17 and 18 in Chicago.

Eastern's student BOG representative Michael Marine said Wednesday he and the other student representatives were meeting with BOG Executive Director Donald Walters when Fay's death was announced.

Marine said the news "came as a shock" to Walters and the student representatives, and that the meeting was cut short to enable Walters to notify other BOG members of the death.

Sabbaticals, summer program discussed by Faculty Senate

by Denise Hesler

The Faculty Senate discussed Tuesday in executive session "quite a few personnel matters" including some of the problems recently brought to the senate, Chairperson Joe Connelly said Wednesday.

The senate, which met with Acting President Martin Schaefer and the University Personnel committee (UPC) discussed sabbatical leaves, the summer session recommendations and Affirmative Action, Connelly said.

Concerning sabbatical leaves, Connelly said the UPC explained to the senate the criteria it used to determine who will receive leaves for next year.

Sabbaticals, which are granted each year to various faculty, permit the recipients to engage in writing, research or to work

toward an advanced degree.

Connelly said the senate also discussed the progress of Affirmative Action and explained to Schaefer the senate's rationale behind its recent summer session recommendations.

These recommendations, which will be given to President-designate Daniel E. Marvin Jr. for his consideration, deal with the summer calendar, teaching load, compensation for summer teaching, contract adjustments and the elimination or reduction of summer tuition.

Connelly added that the senate will probably discuss all of these matters with Marvin soon after he comes to campus.

The senate also discussed two other personnel areas, Connelly said, but he would not say what these areas were.

Federal job day to hold interviews

Government representatives will be on campus Friday for Eastern's fifth federal career day, Placement Center Director James Knott said recently.

The career day will take place from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday in the University Union Ballroom Knott said.

Knott said tables with recruiting brochures and representatives from several government and civil service jobs will be in the ballroom to answer questions from students.

Government agencies to be represented will be the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Region V Training Center and the Veterans Administration.

Also to be represented will be the U.S. Civil Service Commission, Chicago area office and the Illinois Department of Personnel.

Knott said all students are urged to participate in the career day because, he said, students "need to begin information hunting for jobs before their fourth year in school."



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Dinner music

Steven Baird, a street singer from Boston, strums on a dulcimer during his visit to the LSD complex Wednesday. A frequent Eastern visitor, Baird entertained residents during lunch in the cafeteria and then moved to the lounge. (News photo by Mickey Winkok.)

University Without Walls' proposal to be voted on by academic council

by Lori Miller

A vote is expected Thursday on the University Without Walls' program by the Council on Academic Affairs (CAA), after a week's delay because of disagreement by CAA members over the program. The CAA will meet at 2 p.m. in the Union addition Tuscola-Arcola room.

CAA chairperson Sue Stoner said Robert Pringle, deputy executive director for academic affairs on the Board of Governors (BOG) will be at the CAA meeting for a presentation on the program.

Stoner said, however, that she did not know what Pringle's presentation would cover.

The University Without Walls program is designed to offer academic credit with a degree through programs in independent study, on the job training and travel.

It incorporates the use of on and off-campus advisers, and a review board which awards the degree.

The review board would be composed of several advisers and the program director.

CAA members last week questioned the program because of its lack of a formal academic set-up, the validity of the degrees given and on the need for a new program for non-college age students.

The program was presented to the CAA by Lawrence Ringenberg, dean of arts and sciences, who told the council that quality could be maintained through a careful admissions policy.

Ringenberg also told the council that the program is already in use successfully in universities such as the University of Illinois and New York University.

In other business, the CAA will consider a proposal to allow new courses to be taught on an experimental basis.

The proposal, submitted by Herbert Lasky of the History Department, would allow certain new courses to be taught on an experimental basis before they are submitted as formal courses.

Under Lasky's proposal, only one such course per department could be taught per semester.

Former state legislator Craig convicted in 2d bribe scheme

CHICAGO (AP) — Former 53rd District State Representative Robert Craig was convicted Wednesday of forcing rent-a-car companies to pay him a bribe in order to kill legislation which would harm the industry.

Craig was defeated in a bid for re-election in the 53rd District, which includes Charleston, on Nov. 2nd.

He was convicted along with former Rep. Louis A. Markert of Mount Sterling, but a present legislator, Thomas Hanahan of McHenry, was acquitted of the same charges.

This marks the second time in less than a year that Craig has been convicted of a criminal offense for crimes committed while he was in the legislature.

On July 9 he was convicted for his part in a Ready-Mix Concrete bribery scheme.

Craig and Markert were found guilty in U.S. District Court of extortion, conspiracy and mail fraud in a jury trial.

U.S. District Court Judge Alfred Y. Kirkland set sentencing for March 23. Attorneys have not said if they will appeal.

"I feel relieved, of course, but I feel sad that the others were found guilty," Hanahan said.

"But most of all, I feel it is a shame for any legislator to be questioned about his motives and actions or inactions.

"I also feel strongly that state legislators

throughout the country are under attack by people who may feel a hatred toward a legislator because he acted or did not act on a bill" in which those people had an interest, he added.

Craig, 54, was found guilty of asking a lobbyist for rent-a-car companies for \$5,000 to kill the bill.

The lobbyist, Doris Steigberg Frankford of Springfield, testified she talked about the matter with Hanahan and Craig.

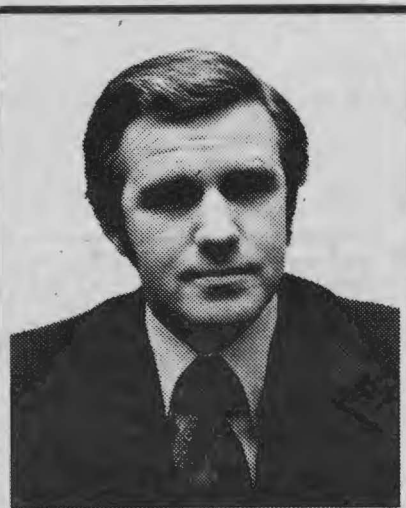
But Mrs. Frankford, one of two disputed witnesses in the case, said she never discussed money with Hanahan.

Hospital releases driver of truck in Lincoln crash

The driver of a truck which overturned at 11:03 p.m. Monday on Lincoln Avenue was discharged Wednesday from the Charleston Community Memorial Hospital, a hospital spokesperson said.

Elvin Zane, 68, of Rural Route One Brockton, Ill., was heading east on Lincoln Avenue at Fourth Street when he hit the light standard and the truck flipped, investigating Officer Richard Fischer's report stated.

The report said that Zane had said that a car came through the lights from the north and crossed in front of Zane's truck.



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2d search begins, this time for a vice president

This past week, just two months after the presidential search ended, another search began—this time for one of the positions directly under the president.

The recently formed search committee, which met for the first time last week, will be looking for a replacement for retiring Vice President for Academic affairs Peter Moody.

Hopefully, it will follow the good example set by the Presidential Search Committee.

Except for one instance, the presidential search was handled very well and proceeded on schedule.

We urge the committee to follow a schedule which will permit them to choose the new administrator as soon as possible. This would prevent any gap between the time when Moody leaves and when the new person takes over.

Search Committee Chairperson Walter Lowell has said he would like to be able to

eastern news Editorial

recommend the committee's final choices to President Daniel E. Marvin Jr. by the end of the semester. Marvin has said he would like to choose the new vice president by July 1 at the latest.

This is a good goal and we wish the committee and Marvin success in achieving it.

When the candidates come to campus for interviews, we hope that the committee will arrange meetings for them with as many campus groups as possible.

This practice would not only allow the group members to get to know the candidate

but it would also provide the candidate with the opportunity to get a feel of the campus.

We also suggest that faculty, students and administrators take the opportunity to meet with the candidates and to communicate their feelings to members of the committees.

In addition, we urge the committee to keep the campus well informed of its progress, plans and actions.

Finally, we hope that the committee will keep in mind its primary purpose—to choose the best person for the job of vice president for academic affairs.

By searching diligently both on and off campus, we hope the committee will find someone who will carry on the leadership and guidance for the overall academic program which has been a hallmark of Eastern. The academic program, after all, is the basic purpose of this institution.

'Disgusted' by film

Editor,

I am disgusted that the University could show a movie like "Miss Jones and the Devil."

First of all, the signs posted around the school did not say that movie was x-rated. They only stated that you needed your ID (which you are supposed to have for any movie).

Secondly, I don't believe that we must have an x movie. If the students on campus want to see an x movie, they can see one somewhere else.

And thirdly, the university could get a bad name. Some of the town's people are not too fond of the university students and this viewing is liable to verify their feeling about "college kids."

I don't believe we need any more x-rated movies and I don't think we can afford them either.

Colleen Toler

Did you get it?

Editor,

I always hate to explain punch lines. Whenever you have to do it, the joke is no longer funny and the person who didn't get it is insulted.

Unfortunately, it seems a number of people didn't understand the humor in Joe Natale's column, "Jesus' Popularity Waxing Thin." This lack of perception was reflected in letters by Bev Ellis and Donna L. Sthay, who defended their "Savior" against a supposed vicious attack by the press.

Just to clear things up girls, Natale was not being serious. The column was a joke—it was meant to be funny. You see, sometimes when a writer has nothing to write about, he just tries to be clever. Got it?

Letters to the editor

Now don't get me wrong. I do sympathize with you a little. Sometimes it is really hard to know if Natale is joking. But if you will take the time to get to know him a bit better, you will understand he is impossible to take seriously.

By the way, if any Christians are planning to write nasty letters to the telephone company about the column, forget it. Joe did not really call "The Lord" on the phone. He just made that up, too.

Bob Corn

Bible lessons

Editor,

I can prove anything by the Bible. All you have to do is to use a verse here and a verse there out of context just at Mr. Kroenung did.

I can prove that the Bible even instructs to renounce God and die. These were the words Job's wife said to him during all of his misfortune. But anyone who has any real knowledge of the Bible knows that is has to be read as a whole book not just a passage here and there.

What Mr. Kroenung fails to realize is that the Bible was assembled over a period of many years and was written many, many years ago. He also doesn't know that we as Christians are living under the New Testament law.

Christ came to fulfill the Old Testament law, the law of Moses. But since he deals with the historical reference portion of the Bible, I will too.

Exodus, which he wants to refer to, was one of the five books of Moses in which God speaking to Moses would instruct him on how to instruct the people of that day.

In the passage Exodus 20: 3-6, God is

telling Moses not to carve graven images and worship them. This was what was happening at this time, people were not putting the true God in control of their lives but instead were using wooden and marble statues.

God is telling Moses that he is the only God and he is the one to be worshipped since He is the only one that can help them.

Due to the inefficiency of our language the translator of the Bible chooses to use the word "jealous" for the Greek word.

The Bible was originally in Greek and has been translated over the years for easier readability. Jealous, I believe, is not used as we use it today, but what is meant is that God is sorrowful and upset at the fact that his creation is choosing to serve wooden idols instead of Him. So in this reference the word jealous is used.

As soon as Mr. Kroenung is ready to talk about complete thoughts and complete sentences, (both of his quotes in the paper were followed by . . . which means he did not read the whole thing) I will listen, but as it sounds now he is nothing more than the tinkling of brass and the crashing of symbols.

Greg Swango

'Stupid' article

Editor,

In Tuesday's Eastern News, I had the misfortune to read one of the more stupid "editorials" (if you will) I have ever laid eyes on.

I am referring to the pompous description and reaction to the movie "The Devil in Miss Jones" by Mr. Natale. One would almost immediately assume that Mr. Natale was chained and gagged as he sat

and watched instead of just plain sitting up and leaving a movie, in retrospect he decided he had wasted his money on.

The movie made no claims of good direction, acting or production, and was certainly rest assured that it will win no Oscars.

The point to be made is that in regard to pornography, "The Devil in Miss Jones" indeed one of the better porno movies to be seen and should be viewed with the realization that that is exactly what it is—pornography—and not a picture to be taken seriously or intellectualized.

If the Eastern News must resort to "filler" articles, can they at least be of some interest and to a minute degree intelligent?

John B.

Goodbye, Fritz

Editor,

As a former sports writer and sports editor, I would like to say I am sorry to see Fritz Teller leave Eastern.

He was an excellent coach and a fine man to work with. He built up Eastern's soccer program to a nationally recognized level without either the recruiting or operating budget enjoyed by other coaches on the athletic staff.

It is a sad day for the university which loses a man the quality of Fritz Teller. It will be a long time before it will be able to find a coach who will equal his record on the athletic field.

Jim L.

Former Eastern News editor

Deadline for mayor letter

Letters concerning the Feb. 22 municipal primary in Charleston must be received no later than 5 p.m. Wednesday. No letters will be published in the day of the election. —Editor.

eastern news

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Inflation, tax lag cause city school deficit

by Ann Dunn

Escalation of inflation and the city's refusal to increase taxes are two reasons for Charleston school district's troubled financial situation, Howard Smucker, school superintendent said Tuesday.

Also, the closing of Eastern's Lab School, which added numerous students to the district, and the denial of funds from several state programs contributed to Unit One's debt, Smucker said.

"We've been in a deficit since the early 1960s and since that time we've been borrowing money on the next year's anticipated taxes," Smucker said.

Smucker added that it is not unusual for a school district to borrow on anticipated taxes.

In an effort to overcome the deficit, Unit One began making budget cuts in 1972. At that time, "We cut positions in reading supervisors, secretaries and consolidated assignments for elementary principals," Smucker said.

The district continued cutting \$300,000 out of the budget every year since then "to maintain and keep even with our debt," Smucker said.

Tax increase attempts were voted against in March and November, 1975, and again in April and November, 1976, which resulted in more budget cuts.

The most recent series of these cuts was instituted at the start of the second

semester this year and caused residents to group together to study a plan of alternatives.

In savings measures, the district has eliminated the hot lunch program and the microfilming program and has required students to furnish their own school supplies as well as closing school facilities to non-school groups. Also the unit has saved on utilities, reduced costs for non-credited staff and eliminated weekend security checks at the Charleston Jr. High, Ashmore, Carl Sandburg and Lerna schools totaling a savings of \$92,569 for the semester.

The district explored alternative methods of financing educational programs with the sale of funding bonds.

The first referendum voted on in July, 1975, was defeated. The next referendum in October was passed and allowed the district to issue bonds for \$765,000 of the existing debt position.

Smucker stated in a letter sent Jan. 14 to Joseph Cronin, state superintendent of education that, "Our debt at the moment is \$1.1 million."

These attempts to relieve the district of its financial deficit are not new to the district.

"In the early 1950s the board attempted to increase the tax rate. They wanted to build a new high school but the referendum which included educational funding was

turned down.

"The board then decided to modify the existing building and drop the request of increased taxes," Smucker said.

Later in the 1950s the board proposed another building referendum, this time void of any educational funds. It was successful and the existing high school was then built, Smucker said.

Beginning "in the 1960s, the district was guaranteed a lot of finances from the state, which we didn't receive," Terry Weir, Unit One business manager, said Tuesday.

"The State of Illinois came up with a new formula to take care of the schools in the 1970s," Smucker said. "With a reduction in personal property taxes, the state promised to reimburse the schools from this reduction but we (public schools) never got it back," he said.

"There was another personal property tax reduction in the 1970s — again they (the state) promised to reimburse the schools and again, they never did," Smucker added.

"In 1971, the state had another new formula which was a resource equalizer. This equalizer relied on a lot of local effort to help the schools. But the local effort didn't exist, so no finances were awarded," Smucker said.

In August the State Impact Aid Program was vetoed by Governor Dan Walker. This (See DEFICIT, page 6)

Advanced Driver Ed begins next Tuesday

The Office of Continuing Education is offering an advanced driving maneuvers class Tuesday and the following Tuesday, Feb. 22.

The class will include various driving experiences with a special focus on serpentine maneuvers, evasive maneuvers, controlled braking, emergency braking and counteracting of skids.

The class will be held in two 3-hour sessions from 7 p.m. until 10 p.m.

One semester hour of credit may be applied for.

To register, call the Office of Continuing Education at 581-5116 or contact Dan Bolin at 581-2019.

The course is open to all residents of Coles County with a valid driver's license.

Student teachers: 5 hour day slows teaching

by Geri Duncan

Many of Eastern's student teachers at Charleston High School agree that the change from the seven to five hour school day slows down the teaching process.

The cutback to the five-hour day was caused by a deficit in the Charleston school budget.

Other major cutbacks are no hot lunches, supplies furnished, elimination of the microfilming program, closing the school building to non-school groups, reduction of staffs for non-certified personnel, utility savings and elimination of some building security checks.

Bert Meyers, a physical education teacher, said Sunday, "it's hard to teach P.E. in 20 minutes." Meyers explained that the time the students need to get dressed for class and the time they need after class to get dressed only leaves 20 minutes for teaching.

"I guess these are all measures that had to be taken because of the deficit. It's a shame but it had to be done and you know money talks," Meyers said.

George Russo, an English teacher, said

Sunday "The periods are too short. you can't really get that much done."

Mary Anne Bunker, another student teacher, said, "I haven't done any actual teaching as of yet, but I don't expect it to be that hard."

Bunker said she likes the five-hour day better.

Bunker's reaction to other cutbacks were "It seems the kids are eating better and not wasting as much food because they bring their own food."

Bunker said the other cutbacks don't bother her.

"I was not aware of the elimination of building security checks and reduction of

costs for non-certified personnel," Bunker also said.

Matthew Yarcho, a physical education

teacher, said, "I wish I could eat there but there's nothing I can do about it."

"It doesn't affect me right now," was his reaction to the other cutbacks.

Robert Zabka, director of student teaching, said the student teachers will have to make up the lost time.

Zabka said "The only time that will count towards credit will be the actual contact time with the students." Zabka said that no study hall or planning periods will count.

"The length of time they work has to coincide with the number of credit hours they have," Zabka continued.

Zabka said they will all have enough time to make up lost time. "They will probably work until May 13 and they will lose spring vacation," he added.

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Ingram: main goal to invest student fees, budget smooth

by Tom Spevacek

Rick Ingram, recently elected Financial Vice President, said Wednesday that one of his main goals while in office will be the investment of student fees.

Ingram said fees are now collected from student tuition and deposited in an account at Old Main and then dispersed through the Apportionment Board (AB).

He added that under his plan, the fees

will be invested in "short term bank certificates" so that the money will earn interest until it is withdrawn to pay for student activities' expenses.

The financial vice president is responsible for the budget of the Student Senate and co-chairs the AB, Ingram said.

The AB is responsible for the disbursement of the student fee money, Ingram,

who is also involved in Charleston finances in his spot on the County Board, said.

About \$280,000 is collected each semester for student fees, Ingram said: \$22.50 from each full-time student.

"Smooth budgeting" is another goal which the junior political science major said will improve the use of student fees.

Ingram explained that he will require

each of the activities which receives money through the AB to submit a budget and to justify each of the line items on the budget.

This semester there has been a "budget crunch" in the Senate budget, Ingram said.

The senate receives about \$14,000 of the student fees collected each semester, Ingram added.

The reason for the crunch, Ingram explained, is that the senate had planned for the addition of a college bargaining representative in this year's budget.

Another office which Ingram holds is seat on the Coles County Board.

He serves on the finance committee of the board and said that his duties on it are similar to those of financial vice president except "there is more money involved" and "the committee has more influence on policy."

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Deficit causes Charleston schools to cut services

(Continued from page 5)

program had been designed to help fund school districts with children of university-employed parents, since a university in a community added more students to the district.

The veto of this program caused the district to "go from a black budget of \$30,000 to a \$150,000 red budget overnight," Smucker said.

The board had relied on \$180,000 from the Impact Aid Program but the override of this program caused the deficit.

Another setback to the district was caused when Eastern's Lab School was closed. "We got 500 new students which meant additional teachers and extra materials that we had to borrow more money for," Smucker said.

"People tend to overlook the fact that the lab school's closing hurt the district since no additional funds were available," Smucker said.

"I think this community is looking for somebody to blame, but it's not the board, it's the community. The people didn't want increased taxes," Smucker said.

"There is money in this community. Last year \$65,000 was raised through private donations to allow extra-curricular activities to be reinstated," Smucker said.

"Charleston is rich in human resources but we don't collectively work together. We have yet to get the support of the city council.

"We have to begin to work in a unified fashion and give the board some support," Smucker said.

The board is currently studying cost

reductions of approximately \$300,000 for the 1977-78 school year.

Among the possible reductions are two school closings, a salary freeze, the sale or lease of the administration building, further staff reductions, increased textbook rental fees and only one school nurse.

Closing of the administration building would involve more than just transferring the offices to another building, Smucker said.

Title I teachers, the film library group and the Eastern Illinois Special Education District hold meetings in the administration building, Smucker said.

Cuts have been made within the administration building; one of which was the reduction of six secretaries to five. "I don't know if we can get the job done" with five secretaries," Smucker said.

Alternative plans for financial savings and program cuts were discussed by a group of district one parents.

The group decided to further study the alternatives and then submit their conclusions to the Citizens Consulting Council.

Included in the alternatives was the possibility of three school closings, administrative consolidation and evaluation of facility use.

Jefferson Elementary School Principal Dennis Cougill said that possibly one of the schools could be closed which would eliminate about 10 teachers and would not increase the class sizes to any extreme.

Smucker added that although he would not like to see any of the schools close, Cougill's statement was "fairly accurate."

Unit One is not the only school district

having financial difficulties, Smucker said. The Rockford Schools are in trouble and "Mattoon is heading in this direction, too," Smucker added.

"The interesting fact about the Charleston student enrollment is that it's been very stable.

"I'd have to compliment the students. They've had their program cut by this community to what I would consider below the kind of education they deserve," Smucker said.

"And the teachers have been very resilient in taking on new responsibilities," Smucker said.

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Badminton team to compete in Illinois State invitational

Pat Hodge

Coming off a first place finish in their invitational last weekend, Eastern's badminton team will travel to Normal this Saturday to compete in the Illinois State (SIU) badminton invitational.

The tournament will be played on both Saturday and Sunday, with matches beginning at 10 a.m. each day.

The tournament will consist of the seven teams that competed in Eastern's invitational, plus Wisconsin-La-Crosse, Wisconsin-

Madison, Northern Illinois, and a few others, Eastern coach Bob Hussey said Wednesday.

"It will include about eleven or twelve teams. It will be bigger than ours," Hussey said.

Hussey said a team could enter 20 players, but Eastern will only be taking 12.

"I wish we could take 20, but we can't because of our budget," Hussey added.

"I don't know if it will affect us. It all depends on how they score it."

The players making the trip this weekend will be Mary Stupek, Kathy Hussey, Sue Field, Kay Metzger, Karen Kiester,

Dawn Brown, Karen Earley, Nancy Hodel, Judi White, Peg Haney, Deb Holzapfel, and Donna Nieween.

Hockey team to play Western second time

Eastern's hockey team will seek a third straight victory Friday in a rematch with

Western Illinois at Nelson Arena in Springfield.

Western blasted Eastern 15-3 Nov. 7,

but Eastern has turned its fortunes around since then. Eastern has a 2-4 season record, after dropping the first four games.

Winger Bill Skeens leads the team in scoring with 14 goals, including four in an 8-4 victory over Springfield Sunday.

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

Sublease apt. for one male. Minor, Regency. First month free. Call Bob, 342-65/month. 00b00

Two-bedroom home one block from Eastern. Furnished, \$200/month. 348-8586. Four males. No couples. 10b14

One female vacancy. Will have own room. Real close to campus. Call 348-8939. Before 5, 234-7114. 5b15

Now renting for spring semester, economical, utilities included, with kitchen facilities and TV in lounge. Close to campus. El-Mar at 6 Lincoln. 345-7866. 20b8

Women share furnished house near campus, living room, washer-dryer, kitchen. 345-2088. 00b00

Agency now leasing for summer. Fall. For your image, call today, 348-0105. 00b00

Warehouse apt. 2-bdrms. Furnished. Sixth and Polk. Ph. 348-4811 immediate possession. 00b00

wanted

One girl needed to share a nice apt. (agency) with three others till end of semester. \$70 a month. February rent free. Call 581-3046. 10b10

Person to commute to and from. Effingham 8-3 Mon., Wed., Fri. 347-7003. 8p11

Maroon Country Club needs two waitresses and one cocktail waitress. Call Joanne at 234-8831. 6b11

Two girls need one or two male roommates. Own room. \$66. 348-2969. 5p11

Wanted: one roommate, male or female, \$60/month plus utilities. Room apartment own room. 347-5245. 5p15

Where can you buy Schlitz, Busch, Pilsner, \$1.57 6-pack, every day? You missed it!!! Roc's Lounge. 00b00

Wanted: to rent one garage for one car. 581-3696. 3p11

help wanted

Babysitter wanted in my home. Evenings. Call 348-8034. 6b11

AVON wants...students over 18 who want to earn extra money in their spare time. Sell Avon Products this spring to save for your summer vacation. No experience necessary. Call 345-4169 for information. 14b18

SUMMER JOBS - Leadership training at Quantico, Virginia, Free transportation, Free room and board, Free books, Free uniforms, and over \$700.00 for six weeks. See the Marine Officer Selection Team, Union 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. February 8-10. 4b10

SUMMER JOBS: Fifty State catalogue of over 2000 summer job employers (with application forms). Send \$2 to: SUMCHOICE, Box 645, State College, PA 16801 10-p-23

\$10,500.00 starting salary, 30 days paid vacation per year, free medical care, world travel, and many responsible and exciting job opportunities. See the Marine Officer Selection Team in the Schahrer Room, University Union February 8-10, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 4b10

for sale

AM/FM 8-track receiver, \$35. Garrard turntable, \$25. Call Tom, 581-5874. 3p11

1970 Maverick 6-cylinder, standard shift, snow tires, rebuilt engine. Must sell. 581-3427 before 5 p.m. 7b11

Magnavox portable AM/FM cassette recorder. \$50 or best offer. 581-2528. 7p15

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

Snack tables, \$20.95 cubes \$14.95, bookcases \$14.95, \$18.95. Up Stairs Furniture Company on square. 7b17

1970 Cadillac, all power & electric. New paint. \$1685. 345-5587 2-b-11

1964 Lincoln Continental, low mileage, fine driving machine, excellent tires, \$895.00, 345-6605. 7p17

Valentine gifts - Turquoise and silver. Inlay pieces for men and women. 348-8498. 3-p-10

U.S. Coins: will buy collections or accumulations. Call 581-5532. 9p23

Schlitz kegs, \$25.48. Roc's has the lowest package prices in town. 00c00

Bob's Package Liquor: Bud. 6-pk. \$1.59. Wed. Thurs. Fri. 3b11

1967 H-D Electra-glide. Fully dressed. Engine in great condition. \$1685. 345-5587 2-b-11

For sale: Rolls of Wheat Pennies: \$2.25/Roll. Call 234-6134 after 4:00. 3-p-14

1964 Chrysler, power steering, brakes, air conditioning. 50,000 miles on rebuilt motor \$400.00 is firm price. Call 345-7716. 10b15

For sale: one pair of 12-inch, 3-way quality stereo speakers. Call 348-8598 after 5 p.m. Reasonable priced. 6b10

For sale: Petri 35mm SLR with 50mm, 28mm, and 200mm lenses, plus Lentar light meter and cases. \$200 for complete set. Call 345-7349 before noon. 00b00

For Sale: Yamaha F6 guitar, excellent condition, \$75 or best offer. Call 581-2181. 5b15

Toyota '69, 57, 120 miles. Loaded with new parts. \$580. Must sell, leaving. 581-2897. 7b17

This could have been your classified ad. To find out how, call Marty at 581-2812. Your ad will appear in the next issue of the News. 5p15

Fender Bassman 100 amp., with cover, and amp. head. Excellent condition! Used professionally twice. All for \$700. Call Bruce, 345-6472. 5p15

For sale: Univox bass amplifier, hardly used, price is open. Call 2487. 10p22

announcements

Boog - A public apology for a bad nail. Love, Buzz 1-p-10

If you need alterations, dress making, mending call Sandy: 581-2529. 7b14

Marla is a Sweetie. 4-p-11

Elect Bob Hickman for Mayor of Charleston. Primary Tuesday February 22, 1977. 15-b-22

The Coveted Cherry Edition is coming! P. Binkley. 1-p-10

WE CHALLENGE YOU - Take our qualifying exam with NO OBLIGATION Find out for yourself if you are good enough to be a leader of men. Interviewing 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Schahrer Room University Union, February 8-10. 4b10

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

lost and found

FOUND: Wednesday in Triad Food Service, blue backpack with clothes inside. Call Eastern News, 581-2812. 5p11

LOST: black leather wallet in Panther Lair. (Reward) Call 345-9401. 5p15

LOST: 1 pr. of brown suede mittens around Fine Arts Building on Friday. If found, call 581-5288. 5p15

FOUND: Women's watch - identify at Greenhouse. 5p15

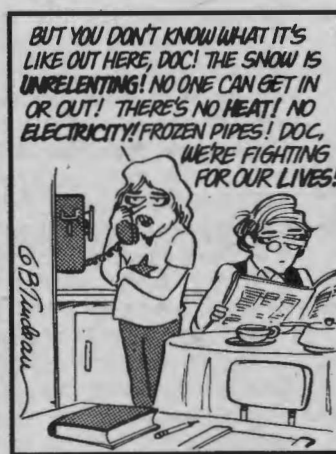
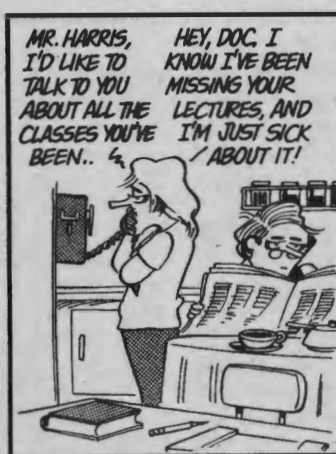
LOST: female Border Collie, 20 inches high, 7 mos. old, white/black markings, black collar. Reward. Call 345-3063, 345-6117. 5b15

FOUND: men's watch near Thomas Hall Friday night. Call 581-2585. 5p11

LOST: jewelry case containing items of sentimental value on Greyhound bus from Chicago, 1/23 or on 4th St. Generous reward if returned. Call 345-7019. 7p10

LOST: at Ted's, army jacket, keys & ID. Favorite coat, please call Marty, 581-2812. 5p11

FOUND: two sets of GM car keys in parking lot of University Village. Call Jim, 581-3794. 5p15



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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.

Wrestlers blitz Western to remain unbeaten

by Brian Nielsen

Dual victory No. 8 was about as easy as showing up at Lantz Gym for Eastern's nationally-ranked and undefeated wrestling team Wednesday night as the Panthers stomped Western Illinois 41-3 in a cross-state mismatch.

Eastern is rated fourth among Division II schools by the Amateur Wrestling News.

The Panthers nabbed victories in two weight classes via forfeits, and some of the other triumphs were not much harder.

Their three All-Americans, Bob Holland, Robin Ayres and Ed Torrejon, were most impressive.

Holland, the NCAA Division I All-American who transferred from Iowa State, manhandled his 167-pound opponent Rich Lafnitzegger. Holland rolled up a 23-6 advantage in the first two-and-a-half periods, before recording his third straight pin and 11th of the season with 1:12 minutes remaining in the match.

Ayres, a national junior college champion for Bismarck, N.D. last year, also scored a pin in the 190 bout. After a scoreless initial period, he stuck Bob Hayes with 1:25 left in the second stanza.

And Torrejon, who a year ago copped All-American honors for Eastern as a runnerup in the Division II national meet, didn't pin his foe, but did everything else.

The 158-pounder entertained the en-

thusiastic Lantz crowd by scoring takedown after takedown and then mercifully giving Western's Brian Wilson an escape. Torrejon finished with a 22-9 major decision.

Gilbert Duran defeated Jim Raabi at 126 to get the Panthers going. Duran got an escape and a takedown early in the third period for his 3-0 success.

At 142, Ralph McCausland had to rally in the last period, also, using a reversal with 2:10 to go for his 7-5 edge over Kevin Nieber.

Jim McGinley (150) took the lead for good in the second period and held on to whip Jim Larson 9-4.

And at 177, Jack Nix broke away in the final three minutes to top Jack Weisenborn 11-4.

Eastern's other team points came from the forfeits. Brian Murphy, standing in for regular Doug Schaefer, was the easy winner at 118.

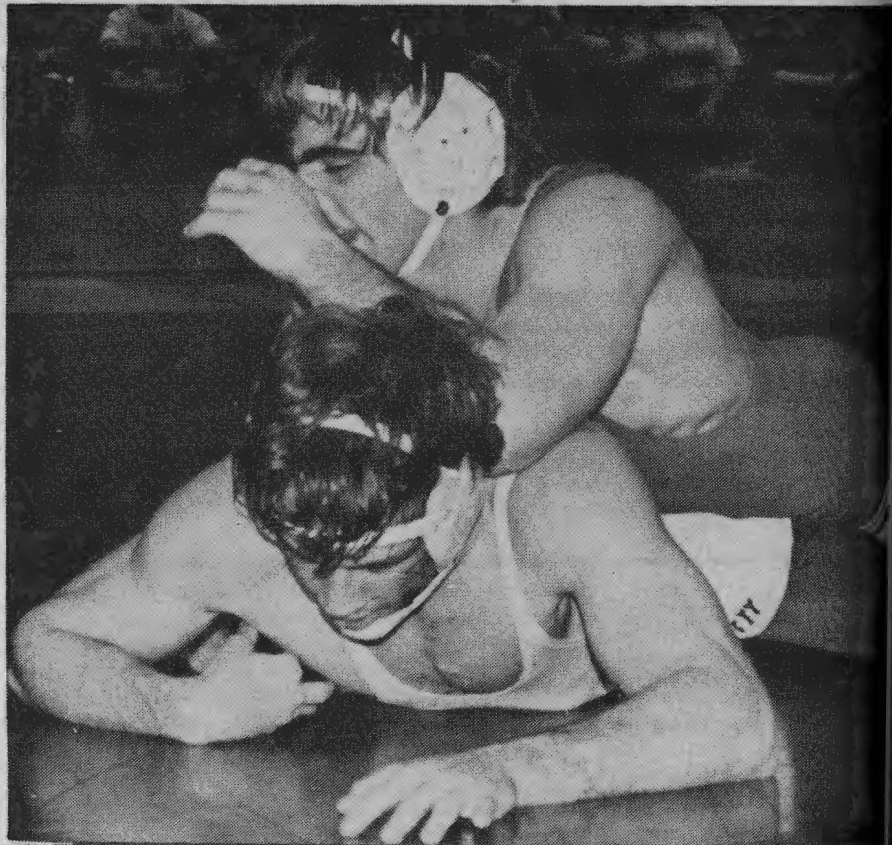
Then at heavyweight, Western decided it wanted no part of Eastern's plus 300-pounder Dave Klemm.

John Nieber allowed Western to avoid a shutout by outlasting Rick Johnson in the 134 match. After falling behind 3-0, Johnson closed to within one and appeared to be on his way to a comeback in period three, but then Nieber pulled away to a 9-3 verdict.

Eastern coach Ron Clinton was satisfied, but not overly-elated with the easy decision.

"I thought they'd be more competitive than they were," Clinton conceded. "But they've been hurt with injuries."

"We really weren't tested tonight. We were just sharpening our skills. But we'll



Eastern's Ralph McCausland, wrestling in the 142-pound class, holds the advantage over Western's Kevin Nieber in Wednesday night's dual match. Eastern won all but one match to win its eighth straight dual of the season 41-3. (News photo by Mark Mancini.)

take the win.

"I've been there (Western's situation) before, so I've got some sympathy for them. It's not a very gratifying place to

be," Clinton added.

However, he pointed out a disease plaguing his Panthers. "We've got a disease called winning," he smiled.

sports

8 Thursday, Feb. 10, 1977

Western stops cagers' winning streak at four

by R.B. Fallstrom

MACOMB — Western Illinois ended Eastern's four-game winning streak 90-70 Wednesday night, behind freshman Hubert Carter's 32-point performance and 62 per cent shooting.

Carter, who prepped at Decatur Eisenhower along with Eastern's Jim Oldham, displayed hot shooting throughout the contest, clicking on 16 of 22 tries from the court. Carter poured in 20 points in the second half as Western ran away with the game with a 50-32 performance.

Eastern defeated Western by a similar margin, 87-69, last Friday, but was no match for their opponents this time

around.

"We didn't get after it at all," a disappointed coach Don Eddy said after the loss, Eastern's ninth to go along with 11 victories. "We weren't alert, didn't play with any enthusiasm."

Western played without 6-4 freshman forward David Morgan, who scored 22 points in the earlier loss to the Panthers. Morgan sat out the contest with a sprained ankle, but Carter, along with Morgan's replacement Scott Williams, hardly noticed his absence.

Williams was second-leading scorer for Western with 19 points. Guard Brad

Bainter added 16 and Terry Barrett tallied 10.

Eastern guard Charlie Thomas, who scored 45 points in two games last weekend, kept up his hot shooting with 20 against Western. Thomas made eight of 17 shots.

Forward Rich Rhodes was next in the Panther scoring attack with 18 points, hitting six of 13 shots.

Western and Eastern battled on almost even terms during the first half. Western led at halftime 40-38.

The bullseye accuracy of Western wore Eastern out early in the second half, though, and the Panthers fell behind 56-46

after the first seven-and-a-half minutes.

Carter scored 10 points in the 16-6 run and Western lengthened the margin the remainder of the game.

Eastern, which had kept up with Western with 57 per cent shooting in the initial half, managed only 32 per cent accuracy in the second half.

The victory gave Western a 6-14 record. Eastern will return home for six home games, and will have only one more contest. The University of Mississippi, which edged Eastern 82-80 Jan. 28, will be the first opponent to come to Lantz Gym in a 7:30 p.m. encounter Saturday.

Transfer Holland one of major reasons for wrestlers' success

by Brian Nielsen

There are many ingredients that have contributed to the ever-growing success story of Eastern's flourishing wrestling program.

Like a hard-working coach, dedicated athletes, and the intangible determination, discipline, desire and guts — words boldly painted on the ceiling of the wrestling practice room.

But few have boosted the program as much as this year's luminary newcomer Bob Holland.

Holland, who transferred to Eastern from Iowa State this year, has been a standout for one of the best wrestling teams ever at the school.

The junior has been dominating the 167 pound weight class as well as giving his team an inspirational lift.

"Bobby has really contributed to our program," lauded coach Ron Clinton. "he's helped elevate all the kids."

"He's been a valuable asset to me, to the kids and to the whole school," Clinton said.

For the record, Holland has won 19 of 20 matches this season, but Clinton contends

that a big asterisk should go beside that one loss.

When Holland lost to Russ Weglerz of Northwestern last December at the University of Illinois Invitational, he was competing with a hyperextended elbow. That injury kept him out of two other tournaments and two duals, but now he is back at full strength.

"It really wasn't a loss," Clinton said. "He was wrestling with only one arm."

"If he would have been healthy it wouldn't have even been a match."

Holland's 1976-77 campaign, which includes tournament championships at Ashland, Ohio and Southwest Missouri, has merely continued an already glittering career.

At East Leyden High School he won two Illinois state championships, going undefeated through his junior and senior years.

Then at highly-touted Iowa State, which annually produces one of the top wrestling teams in the country, he compiled a two year record of 60-6, grabbed a pair of Big Eight Conference individual crowns, and placed second in the NCAA Division I finals his freshman year.

But after two years, Holland decided it

was time to leave. "I learned quite a bit from them (Iowa State)," he said.

"It was a good program, but it's something I'm glad I'm out of. I'm just trying to have a good experience now at Eastern."

"I wanted to go to a small school, I knew Mr. Clinton and I knew he was a good coach," he explained. "I just thought it would be the best place for me."

Since he is a transfer student, Holland will not be able to compete in the national tourney this March, according to NCAA rules. He'll have to wait until next year for his bid for a national championship.

"I'd just like to see the team go undefeated and win a national title," Holland said. "For my own personal goals I'll have to wait until next year."

After graduation, Holland says he would definitely like to coach. And his present teacher sees nothing stopping him from doing that.

"Bobby's got one of the brightest coaching minds in the country right now," Clinton said. "His ability to coach could exceed his ability as a wrestler."

But for now Panther fans can be glad he's out on the mats.



Bob Holland