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Vogel, Warbler advisors disagree on costs

By Craig Sanders and Tim Prebe

A dispute has arisen between Student Body President Don Vogel and Warbler officials over the cost of this year's book.

Vogel said Monday that based on figures he and former financial vice president Stan Harvey and Bill Clark, director of student activities and organizations looked at the end of last Fall Semester, the book may run a deficit of about \$5,000.

However, Warbler financial advisor Daniel Thornburgh also said Monday he believes the deficit would be closer to \$100.

"We are projecting \$500 right now," Thornburgh said, "however we will know better once we receive further information from the company."

Expects to hear

Thornburgh said he expects to hear from the company in a few days.

When informed of Thornburgh's figures concerning the deficit, Vogel said he was "Sticking to my figures until the yearbook comes and shows me otherwise."

He added that he hopes "they are right" in their estimate of the deficit.

Vogel said that over the past three years the Warbler has run up a deficit of

\$5,270.

Finished in the red

"In 1972-73 they finished the year \$4,818 in the red and in 1970-71 they finished \$2,973 in the red," Vogel said, adding that in 1971-72 the yearbook did make a profit of \$2,520.

"If I was a betting man," Vogel said, "I'd bet that they finish in the red this year."

Thornburgh also disputed Vogel's comment at the Student Senate meeting last Thursday that the book had been misbid.

"It was bid this year the way it is always bid," Thornburgh said.

"Bidding is done by the university," Thornburgh said.

Vogel however said that the Warbler, by cutting back on production costs, was not saving as much money as they thought they were.

Paula Reynolds, advisor to the Warbler, said some of the cost cutting measures being used include changing the cover, cutting some of the color pictures, selling buttons, and charging Greek and other organizations for their organizational picture in the yearbook.

"The yearbook has generated more money this year than in any other year," Reynolds said.

eastern news

tell the truth and don't be afraid

Eastern Illinois University
Charleston, Illinois 61920
Tuesday, Feb. 19, 1974
Vol. LIX.....No. 96

8 Pages



Colds and flu taking their toll on Easternites

Colds and the flu have been taking their toll at Eastern as more than 200 students a day for the past week have been seeking remedies at the Health Service.

Jerry D. Heath, director of the Health Service, said Monday afternoon, that the number of cases of flu had increased since last week.

"I don't think we can call it an epidemic yet," Heath said. "There have been a lot of cases of colds and flu and I figure we'll handle about 250 students today."

The figures Heath gave include students who have visited the Health Service for other ailments also.

He called Illinois one of the "flu states" that's been hit hard by the bug lately. He said the public schools in Charleston and Mattoon, and in the Chicago area, had reported higher absences last week.

Heath said that students had to wait "about half an hour" to see a doctor Monday. All three doctors were on duty.

The News had received reports that students were lined up outside the building early Monday afternoon.

However, at shortly after two o'clock there was not a line at the reception desk, although the waiting room was filled. The treatment room was also filled and students waited in the hallway to see a nurse.

He said that the current outbreak of flu could be caused by a new virus called the "B virus" or a variation of the Hong Kong flu.

"There is a new vaccine for the B virus and we ordered it but it wasn't delivered in time," Heath said, adding that it was now too late for the vaccine to be effective.

He said that it was not unusual for 250 students to visit the Health Service on a Monday during this time of the year.

How do you keep from getting a cold or the flu?

There aren't any drugs to prevent it, Howard V. Zeigel, a doctor on the Health Service staff, said. But he did recommend some precautionary measures students can take.

"Get plenty of rest, eat a good balanced diet, don't over-exert yourself and be properly dressed for bad weather," he advised.

There wasn't a line at the Health Service reception desk at director of the Health Service, said many of the 250 students shortly after two o'clock Monday but the waiting room was treated Monday were suffering from colds or the flu.(News photo filled with students who wanted to see a doctor. Jerry D. Heath, by Rick Popely)

no permit cars

Twenty-four hour tow-away in effect

By Anthony Blackwell

Twenty-four hour towing of cars parked in residence hall lots without a permit will be enforced by the security police, Chief John Pauley said Monday.

Pauley was referring to recent incidents of patrons of Marty's Restaurant being accused by residents of the Stevenson Tower of parking in their lot.

The Stevenson lot facing Marty's has room for approximately 70 cars. With other motorists using the lot, residents of the LSD complex with stickers often could not park their cars.

Pauley said that the security police staff would use a two-fold method in dealing with both residence halls and

the Stevenson-Marty's situation.

Tickets will be issued

"Those violators parking in Stevenson without the proper sticker will be issued a ticket. The maximum number of which will total three. If these violations are not paid, then the owner's name will be transferred to the towing list," Pauley said.

Pauley said that the only instance in which a car would be towed away despite having a permit would occur if the vehicle was parked by a fire plug or in a no-parking zone.

To enforce these methods if towing, Pauley said that a patrol car would check every residence hall lot at least once an hour. In addition, two security officers on foot will make spot checks to complement the officers, he said.

Those with permits have advantage

Pauley does not feel that students with parking permits are at a disadvantage in parking privileges.

"He is better off than the person without a sticker who could be ticketed and towed away," Pauley explained.

Sgt. George Bosler, in charge of traffic control, added, "A student pays

\$2 a year for parking at Stevenson Tower. You figure he is in school for 9 months, or about 270 days, which comes out to less than a penny a day."

"The students actually are better off in comparison to the faculty and university personnel," Bosler added. "The students receive 24 hours, seven days a week parking rights, and the faculty pay \$20 a year for a sticker, but can only park in their lots from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.," Bosler said.

Forced to park elsewhere

"If a faculty member or personnel worker comes back to the university at night, he is often forced to park elsewhere, if his designated lot is full," Pauley added.

Pauley mentioned that lots E and K at the front and back of Lantz Gym are open to any one on Fridays after 3 p.m. and all weekend.

However, he did not see this as the immediate solution to the Stevenson-Marty's problem.

Pauley said that new lots at 7th and Johnson Sts. and Lot U on Ninth have increased total parking spaces at Eastern to 2100.

Cloudy, rainy

Tuesday will be cloudy with rain ending early. Temperatures will be in the lower or middle 40s. Tuesday night should be partly cloudy and colder with lows in the upper 20s or lower 30s.

As intern for Madigan**Student is given Congressional job**

By Terri Castles

A letter to her United States Representative has resulted in the granting of a Congressional internship in Washington, D.C. to Eastern sophomore Viki Henneberry.

Henneberry, a speech-communication major from Decatur, said Wednesday that she wrote to Rep.-Edward Madigan, a Republican from Lincoln, early in the fall, concerning the possibility of a summer job in Washington.

Henneberry said that she was tipped off to the availability of these positions by an aunt and uncle from Gaithersburg, Md., whom she visited this summer.

After receiving Henneberry's first letter in the fall, Madigan replied to her with a request for a resume.

She sent the resume, including "everything except a list of my childhood diseases."

Henneberry said that she received word, Jan. 17 that she was being considered for the internship but did not receive final word until last week.



Viki Henneberry

Her position, to begin about June 1, will consist of "legislative research", writing letters and odd jobs.

Henneberry will live with her aunt and uncle this summer and therefore will have to commute to Washington, Gaithersburg is about a one-hour drive away, she said.

She said that this situation could be "rough with the gas situation as it is."

Henneberry, who is a journalism minor, is on the staff of the Eastern News, and the Oratory Team, and is a member of Bridges, Pi Delta Epsilon, which is Eastern's honorary journalism fraternity, Pi Kappa Delta, an honorary oratory society, and Pi Alpha Eta, an honorary freshman women's society.

Alexander Solzhenitsyn will continue his work in exile

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP) — Alexander Solzhenitsyn vowed Monday to continue his work in exile and said he has as much right to live on Russian soil as those who had "the audacity to physically throw me out."

In his first interview since he was expelled from the Soviet Union, Solzhenitsyn said he did not know when his family would join him or where they would settle.

"But I do not think that it is hopeless," he said, referring to his exile. "Even old trees—even they are transplanted; and they take root in a new place."

Solzhenitsyn, 55, seemed much the same as in Moscow—defiant of Soviet authorities who stripped him of his citizenship and expelled him,

and eager to get on with his writing.

He accepted questions at the Zurich apartment of his Swiss lawyer, Fritz Heeb, and then wrote out the answers.

The Nobel laureate voiced special concern for his family and for his literary archive collected over the years.

"If the Soviet authorities confiscate them, even partially, it will be spiritual murder," he said.

Solzhenitsyn said he did not have the strength to reassess the collection of documents.

Nash to present two workshops

Grace Nash, a national clinician and authority on principles of music education, will present two workshops

Tuesday at 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Concert Hall.

The workshops entitled "Today With Music"—Child Development with Music and Language and Movement, will emphasize the Carl Orff approach to developing self-involvement, creativity and musicality in children.

Orff who was an Austrian master composer had non-conformist ideas of teaching children music through rhythm,

movement, speech and song of their daily activities.

Instruments will be available for use by participants in the workshops and participants will be encouraged to share experiences through music during the two sessions.

Area music and classroom teachers are urged to attend in addition to students interested in child learning and special education. The workshops will be opened to the public.

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Pem Hall

Students pay more for athletics than health

By Mike Walters
Eastern students pay more than twice as much to watch another athletic skirmish than they do to watch their own health.

Close to \$80,000 is being spent to finance Eastern's intercollegiate athletic program through student activity fees this year, as statistics for the financial vice president's office indicate.

On the other hand, \$33,100 has been allocated for the treatment of cuts, colds and compound fractures by the Health Service.

These and other priorities will be evaluated in the coming months, as the Apportionment Board, charged with the responsibility of allocating and approving student activity fees, will be formulating the activities' 1974-75 budgets.

Thirty-six dollars

Thirty-six dollars per year per full-time student (\$18 per semester) is the cost of providing the student body with concerts, lectures, ballgames, intramurals, publications and other programs and activities.

Part-time students are not assessed an activity fee, but may purchase an activity ticket for \$18 per semester.

Fifteen programs currently

are funded by student activity fees, ranging from the youngest and least funded program—the Art Board—to probably the oldest and the most highly funded, Men's Athletics.

Seven student members participate in the handling of the fees, including the financial vice president and six Student Senate appointees.

Activity fees of \$36 broken down

The \$36 per year student activity fee paid by each student is broken down into the following areas

- | | |
|-------------------------|----------|
| 1) Men's Athletics | \$79,120 |
| 2) University Board | \$53,360 |
| 3) Health Service | \$3,120 |
| 4) Warbler | \$32,238 |
| 5) Eastern News | \$27,543 |
| 6) Men's Intramurals | \$17,710 |
| 7) Women's Athletics | \$14,784 |
| 8) General Music | \$11,973 |
| 9) Forensics | \$9,476 |
| 10) Senate | \$8,603 |
| 11) Players | \$8,188 |
| 12) Apportionment Board | \$6,591 |
| 13) Radio | \$5,888 |
| 14) Vehicle | \$2,760 |
| 15) Art Board | \$1,840 |

The Faculty Senate appoints three faculty members, while Dean of Student Personnel Services Kenneth Kerr, Director of Activities and Organizations Bill Clark, and Internal Auditor John Morrissey serve as ex-officio members.

Last year, the AB saw fit to cut all activities' budgets eight per cent across the board, due to the enrollment decline.

The AB has recently informed all activities not to submit a '74-75 budget request exceeding last year's figures because of the uncertainty of enrollment for next fall.

Administration officials have said they are expecting an enrollment of 8,000 for next year. If that figure is reached, the '74-75 budgets will probably remain at approximately the same figures as this year's budget; however, an appreciable dip in enrollment will necessitate another budget cut.

Men's Athletics gets most

Men's Athletics receives the biggest piece of the student activity pie with the \$80,000 budget. Eleven intercollegiate programs are sponsored by Eastern, with approximately 320 athletes participating.

Rare Earth, the Beach Boys and other groups are brought to campus through the University

Student fees broken down

A full time student at Eastern pays a total of \$89.50 in student fees per semester. The amount is divided into six fees:

	semester	year
Student Activity Fee	\$18.00	\$36.00
Bond Revenue Fee	\$33.50	\$67.00
Textbook Rental Fee	\$15.00	\$30.00
Health Insurance Fee	\$11.00	\$22.00
Grants-in-Aid Fee	\$ 9.00	\$18.00
Minority Student Fee	\$ 3.00	\$ 6.00
Totals	\$89.50	\$179.00

Board, which spends approximately \$33,000.

Other UB-sponsored events include lectures, coffeehouses, movies, ice cream socials and some homecoming activities.

The Health Service takes a \$33,000 slice out of the pie to insure a healthy student body. In 1972-73, over 43,000 patients utilized Health Service facilities.

The Warbler

Publication of the Eastern yearbook, the Warbler, was responsible for a \$32,000 chunk of the '73-74 student activity fee budget. The book is funded totally from student fees.

Approximately \$27,500 was channelled to the daily Eastern News from student fees. This money and advertising revenue

provide the News with all of its funds. Approximately 40 per cent of the News total budget is from student fees this year, while the other 60 per cent is advertising revenue.

The men's intramural program offers students an opportunity to participate in over 10 intramural programs. During 1973-74, \$17,710 was allocated to the program which saw 32,000 students participate in different programs in 1972-73.

Women also participate in eleven intercollegiate sports at Eastern. For 1973-74, Women's Athletics received \$14,800. Both intercollegiate and intramural women's sports are funded under Women's Athletics.

Other programs and activities funded by student activity fees include General Music (choral concerts, etc.) \$11,900; Forensics \$9,500; Student Senate \$8,603; Players (theater production) \$8,200; Apportionment Board \$7,200; Radio \$5,900; Vehicle (literary magazine) \$2,800; and the Art Board, \$1,800.

These figures do not reflect revenue generated by the various activities. In 1973-74, anticipated revenues from various activities is expected to be \$228,500.

Faculty, Student Senates

Joint committee to discuss teacher evaluation

By John Ryan

The Faculty Senate and the Student Senate have agreed to form a joint committee to discuss teacher evaluation, Student Senate Speaker Bob Crossman said Monday.

"Teacher evaluation could have been taken care of and would not have caused so much chaos if this committee would have been already active," Crossman said.

"There was a committee of this nature, but for lack of concern, it was done away with," Crossman said.

"I don't know why the committee was done away with," Crossman said and added, "I think the committee is a good idea because both students and faculty can iron out their problems."

Diane Ford, executive vice president, also thought the

committee was a good idea.

Ford is also teacher evaluation co-ordinator.

"I think the committee will do a lot for both senates and will

keep them from working against each other," Ford said.

This committee will be permanent and will handle matters concerning both

Hearst negotiating freedom for his kidnapped daughter

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Newspaper magnate Randolph A. Hearst announced on Monday a \$2 million food distribution plan for California's poor as a first step toward gaining release of his kidnapped daughter.

Hearst told a news conference at a downtown hotel that \$1.5 million would come from the Hearst Foundation and the balance "represents a large portion of my available funds."

Hearst, who had met during

the day with leaders of groups named by his daughter's terrorist captors to supervise distribution of the food, said details of the plan remained to be settled.

"I think Patricia is all right," he said, "I think it's up to them now."

Initially, the SLA demanded that Hearst distribute \$70 worth of free food to each of California's needy. Hearst said he couldn't possibly meet the estimated \$40 million cost but promised a modified program.

students and faculty.

"The committee would handle matters concerning both students and faculty, such as tuition for summer and in raising the budget," Ford said.

David Maurer, Chairman of the Faculty Senate, said, "No doubt there should be some form of a committee set up."

"This committee would have to decide what evaluations are for," Maurer said and added, "Are evaluations of teachers to improve instruction of subjects or are they to show the teacher how the students feel toward his way of teaching?"

Crossman said the students selected for the joint committee are Ruth Cochran, Bob Good and Diane Ford. They will work with the faculty senate subcommittee on Student Affairs.

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eastern news

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Behold!

IN THE BEGINNING, the University created the faculty and students.

And the University parted the classes and created the quarter system. And the University saw that it was "so-so".

And the University said, Let there be a switchover to semesters. And the University observed semesters and that they were better than "so-so."

But the University's students began to grumble amongst themselves.

"Why weren't we told of the impending switchover?" they shouted, "Is it not our right to have dominion of opinion over the bureaucrats of the college?" they questioned;

Unto the students the University spoke, Behold, because thou hast hearkened unto the voice of thy Devil Apathy by not involving thyself with the planning of the semesters, thou must grin and bear it.

And so the students were embittered, And it came to pass that the students became pacified with semesters.

And, Lo, the Devil Apathy wallowed in his glee, realizing he had beguiled the naive students.

And the University said unto the student body, What is this that thou hast done? Hast thou forsaken the spirit of the sacred power of making thy voice heard in matters of the uttermost of importance?

And so the University created Knott in its own image. And Knott said unto the students, Be interested, and show opinion, and replenish student support, have dominion over Devil Apathy and banish him from thy hearts.

And Knott showed students the way to salvation, and spoke to them attending a special meeting of the Faculty Senate Tuesday at 1-3:30 p.m. in the Charleston Room of the Union.

Behold, spake Knott, for ye have the power to change both the curriculum and the administrative structure on the Second Day at 1-3:30 p.m.

And it came to pass that Knott urged the students to be present at the meeting to show what they felt was best for them, and so the University shalt know what is good and what is evil.

And a ray of hope appeared on the horizon, But Lo, the Devil Apathy lurketh in the shadows.

A sad commentary—hunger in America

There are roughly 203 million Americans living in this country. Ten million of these don't know where their next meal is coming from.

If you're one of the remaining 193 million people who enjoy daily a kind of balanced diet, consider yourself as lucky, but very apathetic.

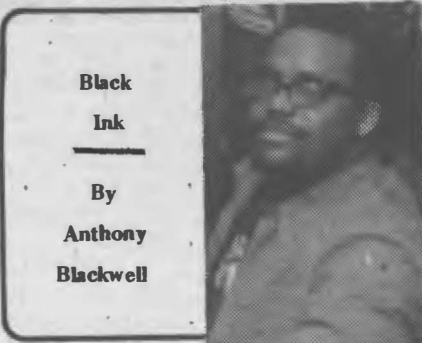
But fear not, for you don't cast a lonely shadow. Apathy of hunger in America exists within the narrow-minded walls of Washington, D.C., San Antonio, Texas and other areas too.

As stated in the film "Hunger in America", the United States Department of Agriculture has returned to the government nearly \$655 million in money that was designated to the feeding of hungry Americans.

The only type of food the government allocates for the poor Mexican-Americans in San Antonio and the Navaho Indian tribes in Arizona is surplus commodity.

These surplus food stuffs in the form of enriched flour, sugar and oats, provide no major source of nutrition that is essential for the proper development of the families.

In some instances these monthly deliveries of surplus government foods only come to within 25 miles of where these stricken families reside. So, to their dismay, a long tiring journey by



Black

Ink

By

Anthony

Blackwell

foot becomes the only means necessary to obtain these supplies.

However, the usual luxuries we dreamy Americans experience in meat, milk, vegetables, cheese, ice-cream, coffee and cake, come to these starving humans only through their vivid imaginations.

Naturally, we continue to hear much talk about the federal food stamp program and the welfare system but, over one-third of the counties in this country have no federal food stamp program.

Last year, American farmers killed millions of healthy hogs, claiming there was no market for these animals.

In Selma, Alabama, the cost of food stamps a month runs between \$25 to \$80, but how can a family of eight to ten to sometimes 14, including grandchildren, support itself,

when the husband's income ranges from \$2.50 to \$4 a day?

The average baby weighs a pound to a pound and a half at birth. Due to the lack of proper food (even milk in this case) the child becomes aged rapidly in body and its capacity to reason and reflect is nil.

Does this make you feel good? Of course, you always possess some degree of these poverty levels in this country—you know about the rich-middle class and poor, but these people, you see, are poorer than poor.

Have you ever fed your child gravy for breakfast? Or how about beans and tortillas, if you're a Mexican-American?

Wow, we Americans eat Mexican food and they don't even know what corn is!

Oh yeah, sure gravy, beans and tortillas are good but they are not the type of nutrition vital to making strong bone tissue and alert brain cells.

I wonder why I write these columns? I know the reason is not that I am aware of what others fail to recognize as urgent. When I was young I would watch the tube and marvel at the mystical figures waving their wands and turning bad to good.

I, Anthony Ward Blackwell, wish I had just one of those wands now.

'Puzzle' put together with Motown sound

Motown records is pretty well known in the music business as a corporation that knows good music, and it always does its best to promote new artists.

One group on their list that definitely should go once they get the exposure is a seven man band from Chicago known as Puzzle.

Puzzle is a combination of quite a few different styles, packed together into a band with a good sound.

Their second album was recently released to coincide with their current tour of the country that includes concerts in New York, Miami, Denver, hometown Chicago, and other stops.

Puzzle is basically a rhythm band, featuring guitars, horns, and piano. They resemble the group Chicago, but actually Puzzle can't be stereotyped.

The group writes and arranges their own music and although their first album was not all that successful, early vibrations on Puzzle II are good.

John LiVigni, drummer and vocalist for the group delivers a solid clean vocal to Puzzle's excellent instrumentation.

Side one of the album mostly shows off the group's musical talents, making some of the vocals hard to



Musical
Comments

By

Henry
Harrison

catch, but you're definitely aware they are present.

"My Love" on side two is probably the prettiest work of all. A good solid vocal is featured with lyrics everyone can understand.

One number (Now that You Love Me) is a bit more rockish than the other ones, and it emphasizes the ability of lead guitarist Bobby Villalobos.

Individual cuts bring out the best of each artist. One cut may have a strong trumpet solo, while the next may feature percussion.

Side two of the lp has a three part movement called "Concept of Her."

written by Joseph Spinazola, pianist for the group.

The prelude to "Concept of Her" starts off with a dark piano solo, more of what you'd expect to hear on a classical album than a rock album.

Full orchestration comes in, then joined by the rest of the group in the second movement of the work called "A Moment's Rest."

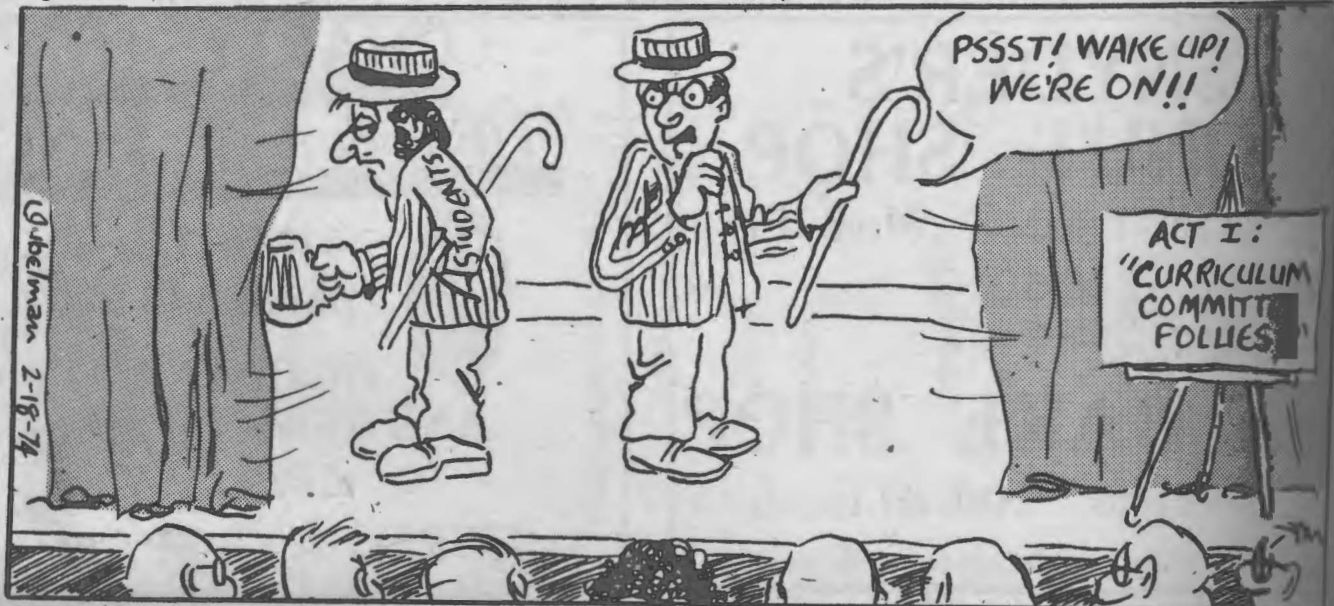
Good brassy horns add the finish to this work, and the vocal starts on the third movement, "Visionary." Soft well written lyrics leave you with a mellow feeling.

I couldn't help but think how "Concept of Her" is a toned down version of Chicago's "Ballet For a Girl in Buchannon."

"New York City" finishes the album off on a somewhat sad note. The lyrics are about a lonely boy in New York with no friends and no job. A bit more rhythm enters into the cut, giving it an almost Latin beat.

If Puzzle is given the much needed promotion, they should grow into a well known band. They can't be classified as 'Rhythm and Blue', and they can't be classified as Rock.

Puzzle just delivers good music which is enough.



One thousand balloons to take off

By Terri Castles
One thousand helium balloons will be released in front of the Applied Arts Building this morning as a part of wind current tests. Micheal Leyden of the Education Department said the balloons, carrying 400 postcards, will be sent up at the rate of 100 a day.

Leyden said that his course in scientific methods, Elementary Education 3290, is conducting the experiment on the testing of wind currents. Each student, he said, has received 10 balloons of 8-10 inches in diameter. The postcards attached to the balloons include the student's name, address and date

of departure, along with room for the receiver's comments on his location, the date of the finding of the balloon and the condition of it.

Leyden said that this experiment was also conducted two years ago.

At that time, balloons were returned from receivers as close as on campus and as far away as Virginia and North Carolina.

Leyden also said that it took from only a couple days to eight months for the postcards sent up to be returned to the students.

Leyden said that the balloons will be sent up each day at noon and at 2:45 p.m. through Thursday.

Three candidates in primary election speak Wednesday

Three candidates in the March 19 primary election will speak Wednesday night at the Young Democrats' meeting at 7:30 in the Fox Ridge Room of the University Union.

Bill Grivetti, president of the club, said the speakers will be Al Keith, a candidate for state representative in the 53rd District, and Roy Meyerholtz and Dalias Price, candidates for the county Board seats.

Meyerholtz, of the Mathematics Department, is running in the 12th County Board District. Price, of the Geography Department, is running in the 3rd District.

Keith, of Mattoon, is public relations director at Lake Land College and was a part time journalism instructor at Eastern.

Grivetti said the Young Democrats are conducting a membership drive and he encouraged students to attend Wednesday's meeting. The club meets twice each month.

Grivetti can be reached at 345-5297 for more information.

Tax relief program will be supported

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. House Speaker W. Robert McCauley Monday announced that House Democrats will support a \$61.7 million tax relief program this year which would include a reduction of the 2 per cent utility tax for residential customers.

House Republicans also plan to circulate petitions to place the GOP-supported property tax freeze bill on the November ballot in an advisory referendum. The bill is stalled in a House-Senate conference committee.

Elimination of the public utility tax, Blair said, would mean a savings of \$41.7 million to homeowners and renters who pay for gas, telephone service and electricity. He said the average residence would realize a \$14.70 a year savings if the plan were signed into law.

on the tube

2,3,10,17-NEWS.		AWARDS.
4-HOGAN'S HEROES.	B	4-WHAT'S MY LINE?
12-WHAT'S NEW?		12-BLACK JOURNAL.
15-BEVERLY HILLBILLIES.	8:30	3,10-SHAFT.
2-PORTER WAGONER.	9	4-MERV GRIFFIN.
3-NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC.		2,15-POLICE STORY.
4-ANDY GRIFFITH.		12-BOOK BEAT.
10,15-TO TELL THE TRUTH.	9:30	17-MARCUS WELBY, M.D.
12-COOKIN' CAJUN.	10	12-WOMAN.
17-THE LUCY SHOW.	10:30	2,3,10,15,17-NEWS.
2,15-ADAM-12.		4-BIG VALLEY.
4-NEWS.		2,15-TONIGHT.
10-MAUDE.		3-LATE MOVIE - "The Other Man".
12-BILL MOYER'S JOURNAL.		10-CBS LATE MOVIE - "The Desperados".
17-HAPPY DAYS.	11	17-PURSUIT.
2,15-BANACEK.	11:30	4-NIGHT GALLERY.
3,10-HAWAII FIVE-O.	12 a.m.	4-TWILIGHT ZONE.
4-TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES.		2,15-TOMORROW.
12-To Be Announced.		4-THE INVADERS.
17-AMERICAN MUSIC		17-NIGHTWATCH MOVIE - "The Wanted Men".

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Recession is predicted by AFL-CIO head

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — AFL-CIO President George Meany said Monday the economy is going into a recession despite administration claims to the contrary. He predicted that unemployment will top 6 per cent this year.

Meany also made clear that the 14-million-member labor federation would continue to push for President Nixon's impeachment despite what he said was the administration charge that the AFL-CIO was trying to drag out Watergate for political purposes.

"Blaming us for the President's troubles is ridiculous," he said.

Institution renewal to be explained

By Jan Sanders
"Institutional renewal" and how it can affect Eastern will be explained at the Faculty Senate meeting Tuesday in the Charleston Room of the University Union.

For peace settlement

Arabs, Kissinger progress on talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two Arab foreign ministers and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger made some progress Monday on bringing Syria into the Middle East peace talks and lifting the oil embargo against the United States.

The ministers, Ismail Fahmy of Egypt and Omar Sakkaf of Saudi Arabia, will call Tuesday

The meeting will begin at 1 p.m. and is scheduled to last until 3:30 p.m. Students and staff are invited as well as faculty members, James Knott of the Placement Center, said Monday.

Knott said that institutional renewal covers both the curriculum and the administrative structure of a university.

Phillip Chamberlain and DeWayne Kurpius, associate

professors of education at Indiana University, will present ideas for discussion.

Both Kurpius and Chamberlain have done considerable research in writing on institutional renewal, Knott said. They define renewal as a broad term covering organizational changes in most universities.

One function of this renewal may be to design a plan specifically for Eastern University, appropriate to local needs, Knott added.

Chamberlain has written that it is important to review a renewal plan from time to time to check progress in four major areas -- program, staff organization and consumer.

campus calendar

MEETINGS

Eastern Vets, Union Lobby, 9 a.m.
Illinois Veterans Conference, Fox Ridge Room, 9 a.m.
Faculty Senate, Walnut Room, 11:30 a.m.
Placement, Wabash Room, noon.
Rotary, Ballroom, noon.
Faculty Senate, Charleston Room, 1 p.m.
Placement, Walnut Room, 1 p.m.
Christian Science Organization, Shawnee Room, 2 p.m.
Faculty Senate, Heritage Room, 2 p.m.
Alpha Gamma Delta, Altgeld Room, 6 p.m.
Eastern Vets Association, Altgeld Room, 7 p.m.
Chess Club, Charleston Room, 7 p.m.
Bridge Club, Cafeteria Area, 7 p.m.
Great Books Discussion, Heritage Room, 7:15 p.m.
Grace Nash Workshop, Fine Arts Concert Hall, 2 p.m.
COTE, Booth Library 128, 2 p.m.
Grace Nash Workshop, Fine Arts Concert Hall, 7 p.m.
Math Tutors, Coleman Hall 101, 7 p.m.

Campus Crusade for Christ, Coleman Hall 102, 103, 206, 210, 225, 7 p.m.
Students International Meditation Society, Life Science 301, 7 p.m.

SPORTS

Intramurals, Lantz Facilities, noon.
Age Group Swim, Lab School Pool, 4 p.m.
WRA, Lantz Field House, 5 p.m.
WRA, Lantz Pool, N & S McAfe, 530 p.m.
WRA, Lab School Pool, 6 p.m.
Intramurals, Lantz Facilities, Lab School Gym, 6 p.m.
Co-Rec Activities, Lantz Field House, 7 p.m.
Co-Rec Swimming, Lantz Pool, 7 p.m.
Intramurals, Lab School Pool, 8 p.m.

ENTERTAINMENT

Coffeehouse, Ballroom, 7 p.m.
Will Rogers Theatre, "Robin Hood," 7 & 9 p.m.
Mattoon Theatre, "Don't Look Now," 7 & 9 p.m.
Time Theatre, "Magnum Force," 7 & 9 p.m. -30-

on President Nixon at the White House. Fahmy told newsmen he would be bringing "good news."

"There is progress on every avenue," the Egyptian said after an hour's talk with Kissinger in the secretary's office and lunch at the State Department. But he declined to provide specifics.

Kissinger, meanwhile, said there had been some "solid accomplishments."

"We had very useful and constructive and friendly talks with foreign ministers Sakkaf and Fahmy about the whole range of Middle East problems and I agree with his (Fahmy's) characterization," the secretary said.

Asked whether they had actually reached an agreement, Kissinger replied: "They weren't of this nature, but they were constructive talks."

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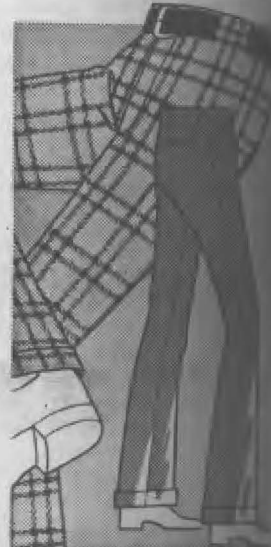
NEW WATER BILLING SYSTEM

City water customers north of Harrison Ave. have been changed to computerized water billing. They'll be billed Feb. 15 for a month's service to be paid by Feb. 28. Then they'll be billed Mar. 1 for 2-week service to be paid by March 15. Thereafter, billed 1st of every month.



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Still no results on Pem fire from local fire authorities

Investigation into the cause of the Pem Hall basement fire entered its fourth week with still no results from local fire authorities.

Charleston Fire Chief George Miller said Monday the investigation would continue for an indefinite period of time.

campus clips

Tent Pitchers

The Tent Pitchers, Eastern's camping club, will meet Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in the cafeteria conference room of Stevenson Tower. Plans for a trip to Great Smokey National Park will be discussed, Barbara Taylor, president of the club, said. For more information, contact her at 345-3478.

Phi Epsilon Kappa

Phi Epsilon Kappa, men's professional physical education fraternity, will meet Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. in the Varsity Club Room of Lantz.

"I'm planning to talk to a lot of people," said Milliner. He said his personal opinion as to the fire's cause was "somebody smoking in there (the storage room where the fire was discovered)."

Milliner said he did not have evidence to support his opinion but asked, "Do you have any evidence that doesn't support it?"

Eastern Security Chief John Pauley Jr. said Monday there was "nothing new" in the Pem Hall fire investigation.

Captain Jack Chambers, detective in charge of Eastern's investigation, was unavailable for comment.

On what is impeachable

House committee faces decision

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Judiciary Committee comes to grips this week with a crucial question: what kind of conduct by a public official constitutes an impeachable offense?

The decision it reaches will go a long way toward determining whether the committee will recommend the impeachment of President Nixon.

On Wednesday the committee members are to receive a brief prepared by the staff that will examine the history of the impeachment provision in the Constitution, the way in which it has been used, and define in broad terms the nature of impeachable

offenses.

The brief will represent primarily the views of John M. Doar, the head of the impeachment staff and Albert E. Jenner Jr., the chief minority counsel. As such, it will in no way be a statement of the committee's position.

"If Doar and Jenner agree on a definition it's going to be very persuasive with me," said Rep. William E. Hungate, D-Mo.

Rep. Robert McClory, R-Ill., said "I'll probably be almost completely persuaded by the brief."

The question of what constitutes an impeachable

offense has been an issue for almost 200 years. The Constitution uses the words "high crimes and misdemeanors."

The core of the question is whether the words refer to conduct punishable under criminal law, or whether they can include a broader range of misconduct dealing with the official duties of an office-holder.

Most of Nixon's congressional supporters are insisting he cannot be impeached for anything less than an indictable crime.

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2-p-20

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Women swimmers beat Principia

By Harry Sharp

Despite being outnumbered 16-7, Eastern's women's swim team defeated Principia College at Principia Saturday, 69-53 in their first dual meet of the season.

Last week Eastern defeated Principia in a triangular, but due to the nature of scoring—in a dual meet, Principia's depth was expected to be enough to beat Eastern.

Eastern swimmers set five pool records in winning the dual.

Jane Kaiser set two of the records with times of 37.7 in the 50-yard backstroke and 1:16.1 in the 100-yard backstroke.

Pool records

Judy Lehman's time of 36.4 in the 50-yard breaststroke was good for another pool record.

Kaiser, Lehman and Holly Alitto and Kathy Wienke teamed up to set pool records in the 200-yard medley relay and the 200-yard freestyle relay.

The medley relay record time was 2:12.7 and the freestyle medley record was 1:56.6.

Lehman took still another first in the 100-yard breaststroke, with a time of 1:21.6.

Many seconds

Ruth Cooper took a first in the 400-yard freestyle in a time of 6:13.9.

Eastern women took a number of second place finishes en route to their team victory.

Cooper took a second in the 200-yard freestyle in a time of 2:53.5.

Alitto took a second in the 100-yard individual medley in a time of 1:18.7

and the 50-yard butterfly in a time of 34.9.

Whaley second twice

Sue Whaley also captured two seconds. She was runner-up to teammate Lehman in the 50-yard breaststroke with a time of 39.2, and second to Lehman in the 100-yard breaststroke with a time of 1:25.1.

Wienke took second in the 50-yard freestyle and 100-yard freestyle. Her time in the 50 was 29.7 and in the 100, her time was 1:08.2.

Paula Tucker handled both one and three meter diving for Eastern taking seconds in both.

Her one-meter score was 122.90 and her three-meter score was 128.15.



Larson finishes

Mike Larson nears the finish line to win the mile run in Saturday's indoor meet against the Chicago Track Club. Larson won the event in 4:12.2. However, the team lost 67-55 in its first indoor loss in four years. (News photo by Scott Weaver)

Four place in badminton

Carol Hawes from Wilmette took first place in division A in the consolation bracket of the badminton singles championship, last weekend. Eastern's women's intercollegiate badminton team competed in a tournament held at Illinois State.

Hawes teamed up with Ramon Huerta of Lombard to take second place in division A of the doubles competition.

Debbie Vogel of Arlington Heights and Pam Walsh of Blue Island were second in the doubles of division B.

There were 90 singles entries and 10 doubles entries from nine different schools. There were no team entries out.

Women gymnasts second at SIU, now qualify for state tournament

Eastern's women's gymnastics team placed second at a compulsory sectional meet held at Southern Illinois Saturday, and now qualify for the state meet to be held at Western Illinois on Saturday March 2.

Western was first with a team score of 80.1, followed by Eastern with 76.36, Illinois State was third scoring 74.24 and Southern was fourth totaling 72.22.

Peg Prosche and Jerri Marlowe placed in the meet for Eastern.

Prosche was third in all-around with a score of 26.21 and Marlowe was fourth in all-around with a score of 25.89.

Prosche was also third in the uneven bars and Marlowe was third in vaulting.

Others competing for Eastern were Mindy Demmin, Lynn Deuter, Diane Dunham, Elaine Hamill, Don Hassenberger, who competed with his leg in a cast, Gail Lewis, Vicki Lee, Marianne Perfer, Kim Welton and Cathy Ruwe.

The coaches for the team were Flaughter, Greg Foster, Jim Winters and Bob Bass.

Gymnasts in practice

Eastern's gymnasts travel to Illinois State Tuesday for a practice session with the Sycamores.

Action will get underway at 7 p.m.

Holds off late rally

Hockey club defeats Western

By Harry Sharp

Eastern's hockey club held off a late rally by Western Illinois Saturday in Peoria, and remained undefeated in regular season play with a 5-2 win.

Eastern, now 4-0 has won three of their games over Western.

Eastern got a goal from Bill Skeens in the first period for the only scoring in that period.

They increased their lead to 2-0 on a second period goal by Ron Turzy.

Hubick scores twice

Lorne Hubick scored a goal in the

third period to give Eastern a 3-0 lead but Western came charging back with two consecutive goals.

Hubick's second goal of the period and Skeen's second tally of the game assured the victory for Eastern.

Eastern had 56 shots on goal compared to 36 for the Leathernecks. Team member Pat Fairbanks said, "The game wasn't very physical, it was more of a fast skating game."

"I think a lot of credit should go to our goalie Bill McGeary. He made several key saves. I'd say he was given

the roughest time of anybody.

Defense played well

"I thought our defense played a good game, until the third period when Western started to get a lot of close in shots and got their two goals."

Fairbanks said that the Western squad was about the same mixture of varsity and junior varsity players they saw in their second game. In the first contest with Western, the Leathernecks sent all junior varsity players out and Eastern romped 8-3.

Fairbanks did mention that Western's goalie Saturday was their varsity goalie.

Eastern meets Western for a fourth time this season on Friday in Pekin at 9:45 p.m.

Varsity on Friday

The contest Friday will definitely be against the Leatherneck's full varsity squad Fairbanks said.

"This is our first game against their true varsity squad, Fairbanks said.

"This is a very important game for us as we are being considered for the Central State Hockey League and a win in this game could be a springboard in getting accepted.

"They weren't very many fans from either school Saturday and I hope we get a better turnout on Friday. We're hopeful of a better crowd due to the fact that there is no home basketball game Friday."

Fairbanks said that anyone seeking a ride to Pekin on Friday should call him at 1-5683 or his brother and club president Mike Fairbanks at 1-5582.



Easy does it

Rob Pinnell goes in for a layup against Western on Saturday. Pinnell led the Panthers in scoring with 16 as the Panthers won 69-62. (News photo by Scott Weaver)