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Anderson: SBPC may be successful

by Patricia Kozlowski

Despite dissatisfaction among local merchants with the Student Buying Power Card (SBPC), it "could still be successful," former collective bargaining representative Karen Anderson said Monday.

Anderson, who worked in distributing the card last fall, said the card has not been successful at Eastern because "there was not a follow-up promotion of the card."

Anderson said the follow-up campaign did not occur because there were

no funds available from student government to promote the cards.

"The senate did not allot funds for the advertising campaign," she said.

Anderson said, however, the card has been "successful" on other campuses across the country that participate in the program, including the University of Illinois, Illinois State University and Western Illinois University.

Anderson said the Student Senate was contacted last September by the Association of Illinois Student Gov-

ernment (AISG) to participate in the program.

The cards, which entitle students to discounts on purchases ranging from five to 25 percent, were issued last year by AISG, which is no longer in existence due to financial problems. The card is due to expire next year.

Anderson also added that the L and B Marketing Company from New York, which aided the AISG in the program, had sent a salesman to Charleston to get businesses to join the program.

Eastern News

Tuesday, Feb. 28, 1978/Charleston, Ill./Vol. 63/No. 106/12 Pages

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Senate leaders view fee hike with disfavor

by Tom Keefe

Student government leaders contacted Monday said they believed President Daniel E. Marvin did not take student wishes into consideration enough before he approved the \$10.20 University Union operating fee.

Don Dotzauer, executive vice president, said he was "disappointed" with Marvin's decision to increase the fee \$10.20, instead the \$8.25 figure supported by student government.

"I thought he would reach a compromise figure between \$8.25 and \$10.20," Dotzauer said.

He said he thought "the chances are very minimal" that Marvin will reduce the \$10.20 fee as Marvin had promised.

Marvin said he would reduce the fee "if and when operating efficiency and economic factors prove it to be more than is actually needed for operation of the building."

Dotzauer said, "They could make sure that there never will be a surplus by starting new programs which keep the deficit."

He said he "was totally satisfied" with Marvin's decision to raise residence hall rates \$72 per year and university apartments \$4.75 per month.

"I could justify that in my head because of inflation and rising costs," he said.

Bill Bukowski, Residence Hall District senator, said he was "totally against" Marvin's decision, and he said the decision showed a "total disregard for student sentiment."

He said that "if proper management techniques are employed in the future in the operation of the Union, I'm sure the \$8.25 would have taken care of (the deficit)."

If the \$8.25 had been approved instead of the \$10.20, Bukowski said "it would have provided an incentive

for improvement" in the Union.

"The administrators are sitting in an ivory tower; they're not paying the costs for going to school," Bukowski said.

Off-Campus Senator Chris Parker said, "I thought he should have shown some response to the student interest."

He said Marvin did not seem to listen to the students enough even though "students were interested in this and were aware of the problem."

Student Body President Tom Holden said, "I can see some rationale behind his decision, but I support the concept of the \$8.25, and I feel it was a well-based proposal that was submitted to the president by the Bond Revenue Committee."

"Before Dr. Marvin had contacted us (Holden and Financial Vice President Tom Dersch) I had thought he might go for a \$9 figure in a compromising effort," he said.

Holden said he could "assure students that we plan to hold Marvin to his promise of a reduction in light of increased revenues produced by the Union."

Senate Speaker Murphy Hart said he would have liked to have seen Marvin compromise between \$8.25 and \$10.20, but he said "I'll be able to live with it if he keeps his pledge to lower the fee."

Hart said that after talking with Marvin, he believed Marvin was sincere about lowering the fee in the future.

Residence Hall Senator Laura Funk, who was on the Bond Revenue Committee, said, "I wish he had chosen to raise the fee \$8.25 instead of \$10.20."

"I think he is very sincere about lowering the fee in the future, but the problem is defining the future," she said.



Patron of the arts

Fatigued by a day of romping on campus with his canine buddies, this particular pooch found the Paul Sargeant Art Gallery a comfortable spot Monday to catch a few winks. (News photo by Craig Stockel)

Bakalis campaign visit set

Democratic gubernatorial candidate Michael Bakalis will be on campus Tuesday to campaign and speak with administration and interested students, Bill Houlihan, president of the Young Democrats, said Sunday.

Houlihan said Bakalis, who will oppose Gov. James Thompson in the March 21 primary, will arrive in Charleston about 4 p.m. and then meet with administration at 4:15 p.m. in the Union

addition Effingham Room.

He added that Bakalis will then discuss campaign strategies at a Young Democrat meeting to be held later in the evening in the Union addition Charleston-Mattoon Room.

Bakalis, who is currently state comptroller, was former superintendent of public instruction. He received both a masters and a doctorate from Northwestern University.



Snow expected

Heavy snow warning Tuesday with snow gradually tapering off to flurries after an expected accumulation of four or more inches. The high will be in the mid 30's.

(AP) News shorts

Treaties amendment killed

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Panama Canal treaties survived a crucial test Monday when the Senate killed an amendment allowing American troops to be stationed in the Canal Zone for 20 years after the waterway is turned over to the Panamanians.

The amendment, which provided the first test of strength on a substantive issue since the debate on the treaties began, was tabled by a vote of 55-34.

The Senate also rejected 58-26 an amendment saying that the English-language version of the treaties would take precedence if there were any disagreement between it and the Spanish-language version.

State must pay busing bill

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court, denying an appeal from Kentucky, said in effect Monday that the federal government does not have to help pay the costs of court-ordered busing to achieve racially desegregated public schools.

The justices refused to review an appeal by Kentucky Gov. Julian M. Carroll contending that states and local officials forced to desegregate schools by busing ought to be able to ask for federal help in meeting costs.

The Supreme Court also let stand two lower-court court decisions ordering construction of a long-delayed housing project for low-income minority residents in residential area of Philadelphia.

Carter sign energy bill

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter has signed a bill authorizing \$6.1 billion for energy research and development in the Department of Energy this fiscal year, the White House announced today.

Carter vetoed an initial bill on Nov. 5 because it included authorization of \$80 million for construction of the Clinch River Breeder Reactor in Oak Ridge, Tenn.

The new bill deletes authorization for the breeder reactor, but authorizes several new programs including research on automobile propulsion systems; authority to give financial incentives for using municipal waste to produce fuel or generate electricity and loan guarantees for alternative fuel demonstration programs.

Purchasing power drops

WASHINGTON (AP) - Consumer prices rose sharply in January and the average worker's buying power declined by the largest amount on record, the Labor Department said Monday.

The purchasing power of the average worker declined 3 percent in January, the biggest drop since the department began keeping records in 1964.

The decline in real spendable earnings was attributed to higher Social Security taxes, fewer hours worked, changes in the tax laws and rising consumer prices.

Two thirds of the higher prices were caused by increases of 1.2 percent for food and beverages and 0.8 percent for housing, the department said.

Bill to alter health code

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) - A local policeman would have the legal power to pick you up off the street because he thinks you are mentally ill and dangerous and take you to a mental hospital, under legislation being considered by the Illinois General Assembly.

A Chicago-based human rights group is battling the proposal, saying it could lead to violations of human rights.

"... This has been shown in countries like Russia, that when you start mixing the power of the police with the mind control methods of psychiatry, you are really endangering the freedoms of the country," said Steven W. Kisacky, executive director of the Citizens Committee on Human Rights.

The provision is included in a bill introduced last March by Sen. Dawn Clark Netsch, D-Chicago, one of a series of measures which would completely overhaul the state's mental health code.

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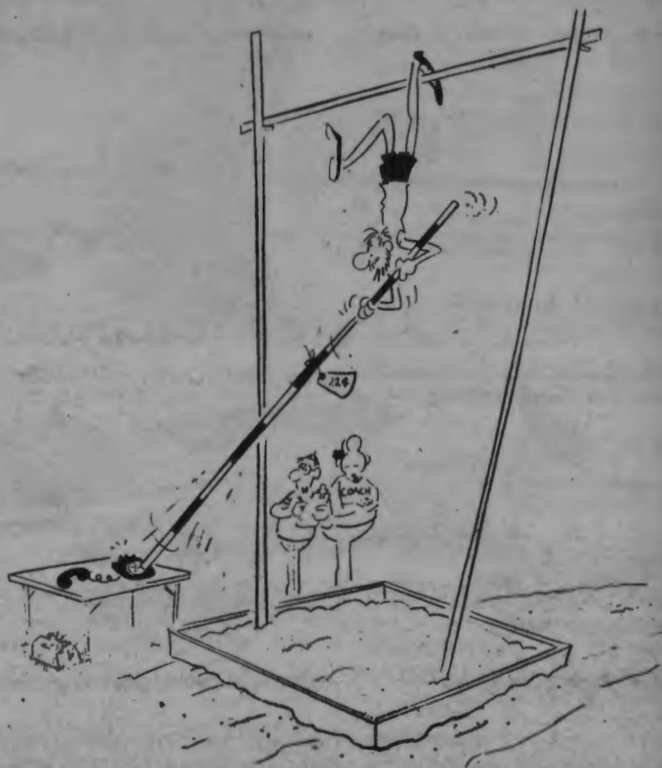
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Representation policy before Faculty Senate

by Sue Leibforth

The Faculty Senate will discuss Tuesday a proposed policy rewrite that may require a faculty constitutional revision defining what campus members the senate represents.

The senate will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Union addition Martinville room, Robert Shuff, senate chairperson said.

Shuff said the proposal from the Board of Governors' (BOG) legal counsel calls for a specific definition of faculty and staff.

He added that according to the proposal administrators and civil service employees would be excluded from the faculty.

The BOG defines administrators as deans, department chairpersons and directors of different services on campus.

Shuff said that if this were to be accepted at Eastern, the "administrators and civil service workers would have to adopt their own constitution" and represent themselves on campus. Administrators have served on the senate in the past.

"Currently everyone is eligible to vote in faculty elections except the president and vice-presidents of the university," Shuff said.

The revision would exclude civil service workers and administrators from these elections, he said.

He said the senate received two to three pages of recommended changes that will be discussed at the meeting.

Also at the meeting, the senate will present questions that will be asked of candidates in the upcoming committee elections on March 15 and 16. The senate received petitions from candidates last week.

For Council of Academic Affairs (CAA), petitions were received from Bill Heyduck of the Art Department, Don Garner of the Speech Department

and Tom Floyd of Elementary and Special Education Department.

Also submitting petitions for CAA were Steve Whitley of the Zoology Department, Peter Leigh of the Political Science Department, Carol Elder of the English Department and Ron Wolstein of the Sociology Department.

For Faculty Senate, petitions were received from Richard Rogers from the English Department, June Johnson from the Music Department, John Simpson from the English Department, Paul Ward from the Psychology Department and John Guckert from the Secondary Education Department.

Leonard Wood from Cooperative Education, Cary Knoop from the Art Department, Gerald Pierson from Student Teaching, Frieda Stute from the Sociology Department and William James from the Zoology Department also turned in petitions.

Petitions received for Council of Graduate Studies (COGS) were from Ken Sutton from the Secondary Education Department, Ron Gholson, also from Secondary Education, and Robert Sullivan from Business Education, and from Patrick Lenihan of the Economics Department and Nancy Weiler of the Speech Department.

For the University Personnel Committee, petitions were received from John Grimes from Counseling and Testing Center, and Charles Switzer from the English Department.

George Jones of the History Department was the only petitioner for the Council of Faculties (COF) position.

Also, for Council of Teaching Education (COTE) positions, petitions for the business division were received from Jack Murry and George Cooper, both from Business Education Department, and from Pat McAlister and Edith Hedges from the Home Economics Department for the COTE home economics divisions.



Snow cools spring fever

This plow clears some of the snow covering the soccer field behind the Lantz Building Monday to create additional parking spaces for the large crowd anticipated for the March 7 high school Class A supersectional basketball game. (News photo by Craig Stockel)

AB to consider fund requests Tuesday

The Apportionment Board (AB) will consider fund requests by campus radio station WELH, student government, the Vehicle and the Sports and Recreation Board at 5 p.m. Tuesday in the Union addition Greenup Room.

Financial Vice President Tom Dersch said Monday WELH is requesting \$750 to purchase two transmitters.

He said the transmitters will be used to broadcast to Taylor and Lawson Halls as well as to the Triad.

Student Government is requesting that \$100 be transferred from the telephone line item to miscellaneous line item to pay for such expenses as ads which appeared in the Eastern News before the recent student body

referendum.

He said the Vehicle is asking for \$302 to cover expenses in publication of the magazine that exceeded the \$1,200 which was budgeted to the magazine.

Dersch said the Sports and Recreation Board is requesting \$1,000 to pay "for overall expenses" which the group could not pay for now.

Coffeehouse to feature Marks

The University Board Coffeehouse Committee will sponsor a luncheon coffeehouse featuring senior Joey Marks from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Union addition Rathskeller.

Marks, a guitarist, plays easy listening type of music using his own adapted to popular tunes, as well as some of his original music, Coffeehouse Coordinator Greg Kaefer said.

There will be no admission price for the performance.

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Editorial

Help prevent more cutbacks in train service

The recent decision by Amtrak to reduce rail services at their Mattoon depot sheds light on yet another serious question: will there be future cutbacks?

In view of their recent move, we urge Amtrak to discontinue reductions and refrain from initiating any further cutbacks in the Mattoon service.

The current plan, which eliminates ticket sales at the depot but retains the regularly scheduled stops, is yet an additional obstacle to that majority of Eastern students who rely on the trains for transportation, namely students from the Cook-Lake-Will-DuPage McHenry county area.

Any further cutbacks in service would greatly hamper students should they be forced to leave Eastern suddenly, such as during the emergency shutdown a year ago due to the energy crunch.

Amtrak claims the move, which they say is due to low ridership, will net them an annual savings of \$60,000.

The decision puts a greater burden on the

other forms of transportation in the area, with busses providing already limited weekend service and the airport hardly an economically feasible alternative.

Although Amtrak is a federally owned and operated railroad, any future decisions to reduce services would render it to the point where it could hardly be termed a rail service.

Judging from past petitions in which students and faculty members protested the original Amtrak proposal, it would be difficult to say that current train service is not significant among members of the Eastern and Charleston community.

In light of this support, then, it is necessary to maintain the current ridership level and continually demonstrate support for maintaining service at Mattoon in order to justify the regularly scheduled stops.

Any decline in that daily passenger statistics, therefore, could lead to additional cutbacks in service and if that occurred, it may not be too far away before train service at Mattoon might be eliminated altogether.

'Solitude' offers fine acting, despite intensity

Some of the finest acting Eastern will ever see was part of the Interpreter's Theatre production of "One Hundred Years of Solitude," which was presented Friday through Monday.

The play was taken from the novel written by Gabriel Garcia Marquez and was adapted and directed by Dan Silverman of the Theatre Department.

"One Hundred Years of Solitude" is the intertwining tale of residents of a swamp community in coastal Columbia. Sophomore Terry Kroenung played the storyteller of the production, Melquiades, a character which only merits a mention.

Junior Gary Shrader was at his best as Jose Arcadio the Elder. The seasoned veteran of Eastern theatre adapted superbly to the development in the character from a prophetic idealist to a doddering, senile man. Shrader is truly an asset to the department as a strong male actor.

The production takes us through one hundred years of depression, heartache and sorrow.

Interspersed in the program are short slide shows, visually depicting the misery that the citizens of Macondo were going through.

John Cook

Junior Katie Sullivan portrays the hearty Ursula, a towering mother who is present throughout the tribulations of her family. Sullivan breathed life into her part as probably no one else could. She makes her presence known on the stage, a presence which is very enjoyable.

Junior Betty Cash seems to be type-cast everytime she is in a production. Floozy, bar girl, dooper, she's been them all. But Cash thrives on this type of character. As Pilar and Petra in "One Hundred Years of Solitude," she eventually "got" her man (men) at the end. Will Betty Cash ever get a wholesome part?

In one of the meatiest roles, junior John Hightower, portrayed the son of Jose and Ursula, Aureliano and Aureliano II. Hightower displays an intensity for his character that came through in "One Hundred Years of Solitude."

New to Eastern theatre, freshman Brent Krueger displayed a maturity that few actors his age have. As the son Jose and Jose Arcadio II, Krueger

proved himself as an actor. Krueger will hopefully expand on his talents, being on the stage in future productions.

Though the acting was great, the costuming by senior Theresa Sparlin, very realistic and the set by Dan Silverman, simplistically well done, the performance did not seem to gel. The idea of the different characters trying to reach out in their own way did not come across.

I don't think this production will be remembered here. Sometimes a show can be so complicated and in pieces that the average Joe can not comprehend what was going on. Several people I talked with found the show too intense. There were no let up points, making it harder to appreciate those tense moments.

Some people will complain that you'll never learn anything if you don't stick your head into something foreign, or that this type of play, if you try it often, will grow on you in time, like liver. Well, I think there is a limit to what you can feed people and still get a "I really enjoyed the show" from them. They call people like me "depressed, uncultured." Well, give me something simple like Christi's 'Mousetrap' any day.

Letters to the Editor

What's in a song

Editor,

I need some background information from the latest "raging controversy".

What type of cross-section did Jimmy Buffet use? Did Fleetwood Mac employ a t-test? And what was Linda Ronstadt's level of significance?

If before this would have happened, somebody would have told you that people would be citing songwriters as sources in a college newspaper, would

you have believed it?

I think back to the term papers I've done, all that time wasted in the library when all I had to do was flip on an album! Sure makes me want to cry, all that wasted effort.

Why don't we just write to the government and ask for a research grant? How about it Sociology, Psychology?

Maybe we could even talk somebody into doing their doctoral research on it. Or better yet, maybe they could find if there's any correlation between people

who believe everything written in a song and people who believe everything they hear in a bar.

Ralph Sandage

Letter Policy

The Eastern News encourages letters to the editor so that we may provide a daily forum of opinion on campus. Letters should be typed (double-space) and must carry the author's signature, address and phone number for verification purposes. Author's names will be withheld upon request. Letters are subject to editing for length and libelous material and will be published as space permits.

Eastern News

Eastern Illinois University
Charleston, Ill. 61920

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Big bucks spur foosball players in Stevenson

by Heather Ayres

The "\$500 Eastern Illinois University Foosball Championship Tournament" ended Sunday with Eastern students making a clean sweep on the tournament prize money.

The tournament, which was sponsored by a St. Louis based M and M Distributing Company, was held on Saturday and Sunday in the Stevenson Tower Lounge and was open to students and people within a 25 mile radius of Charleston.

A total of 19 entries competed in both the open and mixed doubles division, with Eastern students taking all of the honors.

The winners in the open division was the team of junior Mike Smith and senior Craig Stiles. The duo received a \$125 cash prize.

A second place prize of \$100 was awarded to juniors Jeff Ifft and Dale Helmers.

In third place of the open division was sophomore Dick Carrell and junior Rick Dasher, who received a \$75 cash prize.

Fourth place honors went to sophomore Keith Potts and sophomore Brian Blaylock. The team was awarded \$50.

Tied for fifth place were the teams of sophomores Dave Soderstrom and Keith Hunter and juniors Brian Dolan and Jerry Stoeker. Each team received a \$25 cash prize.



Juniors Dale Helmers, left, and Mike Smith, exchange congratulations with their teammates after their successful finishes in this weekend's foosball tournament held in Stevenson Tower. Smith and Craig Stiles, a

senior, won first place-worth \$125-while Helmers and Jeff Ifft, a junior, collected \$100 by taking second. (News photo by Cheryl Bannes)

Griffiths to appeal record misuse charges

by Ed Cobau

An appeal concerning a misdemeanor count alleging improper maintenance of drug records against Charleston dentist Dr. Robert Griffiths will probably be filed Tuesday, Assistant State's attorney Steve Pemberton said Monday.

Pemberton said he did not file the appeal Monday to the Fourth District Appellate Court in Springfield because his office did not receive a judge's

order and that he would not file until the order arrived.

Another count, failure to render proper medical records to investigators as required by law, was dropped Feb. 9 against Griffiths in circuit court.

Griffiths was charged with improper handling of medical records in September by the Coles County State's Attorney's Office.

While the second charge, failure to render proper records to investigators

as required by law was dismissed, the first count, failure to keep proper records of controlled substances, was sent back to the prosecution for amendment as a result of the Feb. 9 action.

The state's attorney's office then had the option of either amending the charge to conform with the 18 month statute of limitations or appeal it to the Springfield court.

If the case had not been amended within two weeks, the charge would have been dropped.

The original count alleges that Griffiths failed to keep proper medical records from the period of March 30, 1975 to March 30, 1977.

If the prosecution had decided to amend the charge instead, the period would only include March 1976 to March 1977.

Concert features student, faculty compositions

by Bill Barth

"20th Century Limited," a concert featuring original compositions by Eastern faculty and students will be presented at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Dvorak Concert Hall.

The first half of the concert will feature selections by junior Gordon Prenevost and senior Tom Birkner, John Beall of the Music Department

and Prenevost's "Night Walk" will be performed by the EIU Percussion Ensemble under the direction of senior

James Weir.

"The Suburbs," a duet by Prenevost, will feature freshman violinist Michele Mariage and junior cellist Lisa Bartling.

A choral ensemble, directed by music graduate assistant Steve Morgan, will sing "Psalm 121" by Prenevost and "Psalm 42" by Birkner.

In the second portion of the concert, music by faculty members Beall and Ralph Athey, and contemporary composer Charles Ives will be performed, Beall said.

Athey's composition, "Sauna Tina," will be presented by Athey on the violin, and music faculty member John Price on the piano.

"The Crucifixion," written by Beall, will also be performed at the concert. Beall will play the piano and synthesizer and music faculty member June Johnson will sing soprano in the

original composition.

Beall said the combined use of the piano and synthesizer in 'The Crucifixion' "is very rare style."

He added that three songs performed by himself and Johnson will complete the program.

Admission is free and the concert is open to the public.

For the record

Senate story in error

The Student Senate story in Monday's Eastern news should have indicated that the proposal to reduce the student body president's salary from \$20 to \$10 per week was initiated by Student Body President Tom Holman.

Also, the proposal by Residence District Senator James Lamonica bringing student representation in negotiations should have said negotiations with unionized housing personnel rather than civil service personnel. The News regrets the errors.

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Art Critic?

Freshman Debbie Koerner Monday views art for her Theories and Fundamentals of Art class in the Sargeant Art Gallery. (News photo by Craig Stockel)

Deadline nears for improvement projects

by Bernie Frey

Deadline for submitting projects to the Board of Governors' (BOG) Management Improvement Projects (Incentive Awards Program) is May 8th, program coordinator Wayne Owens said Thursday.

The program, which is open to all universities and employees under the BOG system, is designed to assist management in improving the operations of the BOG system.

Owens said private citizens are also eligible for certificate awards for contributions which aid in management improvements in university operations.

Cash awards up to \$1,000 are given for creative ideas which have been, or are in the process of, being adopted by management.

The amount of cash awards varies, but the average award is around \$100 or \$200, Owens said.

Other awards granted for contributions are Certificates of Recognition, for ideas not of the caliber eligible for cash awards, and Special Achievement Awards, a certificate award for performance contributions.

An on-campus committee has been set up to review projects before forwarding them to the BOG, Owens said.

Committee members are: Everett Alms, physical plant supervisor, Robert Meier of the Management and Marketing Department and Don Smit-

ley of school services personnel.

Owens said about a dozen projects were submitted last year, which was the first year the awards program was held.

He said the procedures for submitting projects have changed and application formats and copies of regulations are available in his office in Old Main Rm. 203.



'How Green'

The movie "How Green Was My Valley" will be presented Tuesday by the Eastern Film Society.

The film will be shown at 3 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. in Buzzard Auditorium. Admission will be \$1.

"How Green Was My Valley" is a portrayal of a family in a Welsh mining village and the changes that occur in both the family and land, EFS advisor Frank Stokes of the English Department said.

The movie stars Donald Crisp, Walter Pidgeon, Roddy McDowall, Maureen O'Hara and Rhys Williams.

Designs for official flag being solicited by city

by John Plevka

Charleston has never had an official flag, but officials are now trying to change that.

Through the insight of a 15-year-old Charleston youth and his father, the city is now soliciting designs for the official flag from the general public.

The idea for a city flag is the product of Charleston High School sophomore Brian Daum and his father, John Daum, who is the high school band instructor.

"Being the band director, we take our band to various places around the state, like the governor's inauguration, and we've seen all these other cities displaying their official flags," the older Daum explained.

"So we thought, 'hey, we gotta do something about this,'" he said, adding that he proposed the idea to his son as an Eagle Scout project.

Brian coordinated a plan for the flag development, and Tuesday night he saw it come to life as the city council directed other flag designers to submit their ideas to Mayor Bob Hickman's City Hall Office between Feb. 24 and March 16.

In addition to setting the submission deadline, the council also appointed a special committee to narrow the number of entries down.

Brian, who compiled the committee list, explained that he wanted a cross-section of members associated with Charleston's past, present and future.

Committee members include Joe Ethridge, former head of the city's Bicentennial commission; William Miner, Eastern's veteran's affairs director; Ben Watkins, acting chairperson of the Art Department; Gertrude Neff, representing area senior citizens; Sheila Oakley, president of the high school student body, and Hickman.

Brian added that he will work closely with the special committee.

The committee will narrow the entries down to five of which the elder Daum said he hopes will include Eastern student entries.

The five designs will be placed at various points around the city, and the public will be allowed to informally vote on its favorite.

Although the final details have not yet been worked out, Daum explained that the council will likely make the final decision on which flag will officially be adopted.

The elder Daum noted that colored sketches for the flag design will be preferred, but there are no firm guidelines for entries.

Marty's

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Caesar's to replace Thread Shed

Monday was the last day for a house on the southwest corner of Lincoln and Fourth Streets, a house that has seen several different tenants in the past few years. Most recently the building was inhabited by the Thread Shop, which has since gone out of business.

However, the lot will not remain empty for long as a new pizza parlor, Caesar's Pizza, will build a structure on the lucrative corner.

In the photo above, a bulldozer clears away some of the wreckage from the old edifice, while in the bottom left photo another machine moves the pile of boards and bricks away from the house. One of the more permanent fixtures, a bathtub, finds a resting place near a signpost as seen in the bottom right photo.



Students should be familiar with lease signing

by Bernie Frey

The time is nearing for many students to sign leases for 1978-79 off campus housing, and with the lease signing often comes a number of problems involving misunderstandings and unfavorable clauses.

Students who have problems concerning their leases can find help at the Student Senate Housing Committee, committee co-chairperson Mike Metz said Monday.

Metz said the Housing Committee acts as a mediator in working out problems between landlords and tenants.

Although the committee cannot actually go to court on behalf of student tenants, it can inform students of laws and precedent-setting cases dealing with their particular problems, Metz said.

"If a student goes to his landlord and starts citing a few cases it seems that the landlord shows more respect," Metz said.

"They've got to show they do know what's going on," he added.

One common problem the committee deals with concerns a "confession of judgement" clause, which allows the landlord to seize a tenant's property for lease violation without taking the tenant to court, he said.

Other problems Metz mentioned are landlord right-of-entry clauses, and landlords who do not return damage deposits.

"We've had two cases this semester where things worked out," Metz said. "And there's one case we're working on right now."

Metz declined to describe any specific conflicts because "as soon as we point out an error that anyone makes, it makes their public relations look bad, and as soon as you make someone look bad you make it difficult to have open dealings with them like we have now," he said.

He said the committee has had a good rapport with all the landlords in



Freshman Cynthia Hogan is shown looking over the transportation board placed across from the candy shop in the University Union. Soon a similar board will be placed in the Union for students needing roommates. (News photo by Cheryl Banne)

Charleston.

"We've been pretty lucky so far," Metz said. "They (landlords) all seem pretty willing to help us out."

Metz said students should read leases carefully to be sure they do not contain any unfavorable clauses.

"I think the main thing the student should do is go out early and read the contract," Metz said. "It's long and boring to most people because they're not into that kind of thing."

The Housing Committee is now reviewing tentative contracts for next year from various Charleston landlords in an effort to discover and correct any potential problems, Metz said.

He said a future plan of the

committee is the construction of a housing board which will be similar to the ride board now in the Union.

The housing board would contain notices of potential roommates, he said.

He said the committee also plans to print a pamphlet which will inform potential tenants of provisions to look for in a lease.

Metz said the committee hopes to complete the pamphlet soon after spring break.

He said it will be sent to freshmen students who may be forced by the housing shortage to live off campus, and will be available, "hopefully in the Housing Office," to current students.

"We'd like any student having any problems at all with their landlord to give us a call, and we'll try to see that a compromise is worked out," Metz said.

Students who are not having problems with their landlords, but who are interested in working on the Housing Committee can contact Metz or co-chairperson John Grant, Metz said.

He said the Housing Committee meets at 4:30 p.m. Wednesdays in the Union addition Student Government Offices.

"We're all going to have rent sometime in our lives," Metz said. "I think it's very important to know what we're talking about."

Campus Clips

Cunningham meeting set

A meeting for prospective supporters of Roscoe Cunningham, Democratic candidate for the 22nd district congressional seat, will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Union addition Greenup Room.

Women's Group to meet

Women Students' Awareness Group will meet at 6 p.m. Wednesday in the Union addition Neoga Room.

Christian Science Organization to meet

The Christian Science Organization will meet at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Union addition Kansas Room.

Junior High Majors Club meeting set

The Junior High Majors Club will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the Buzzard Education Building Room 202.

SHEA meeting Tuesday

The Student Home Economics Association meeting is set for 5:45 p.m. Tuesday in the Applied Arts Building Room 110. The meeting will deal with family services.

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Lockport, St. Laurence 1-2 in Class AA ratings

By The Associated Press

Lockport and St. Laurence remained solid one-two choices in the Associated Press Illinois High School basketball poll as Class AA teams charged into regional competition this week.

Lockport, which has been No. 1 from the outset of the poll, missed being a unanimous choice by only two points, based on 16 points for a first-place vote, 15 for second and on down.

The Porters, 25-0, pulled down nine

of the eleven first-place votes cast and were named second on the other two ballots, giving them 174 of a possible 176 poll points.

St. Laurence, also 25-0, nailed the other two first-place votes and had a total of 164 poll points. The top two teams are favored in their respective regionals but something will have to give next week in sectional competi-

Porters on top

The top 16 teams in the Associated Press Class AA Illinois High School basketball poll with records and first-place votes in parentheses:

1. Lockport 25-0 9 174.
2. St. Laurence 25-0 2 164.
3. Chicago Phillips 25-1 152.
4. Thornton 24-1 140.
5. Collinsville 21-2 123.
6. Westchester-St. Joseph 24-1 108.
7. tie-East St. Louis 22-3 106.
7. tie-Chicago King 24-2 106.
9. East Leyden 24-0 87.
10. Lisle Benet 24-0 62.
11. Lincoln 24-1 58.
12. Oak Forest 24-1 49.
13. St. Charles 22-3 44.
14. Proviso East 20-4 40.
15. North Chicago 21-3 27.
16. East Aurora 19-5 19.

Others receiving votes in order of points: Buffalo Grove, Ridgewood, Barrington, Bloomington, Ottawa, Maine South, Chicago Westinghouse, Mendota, New Trier West, Peoria Manual.

tion.

If Lockport and St. Laurence manage to survive their regional competition, they are both headed for the Downers Grove North Sectional, for what could be the top confrontation of the season prior to the championship finals.

There were hardly any changes in the poll from the previous week with no newcomers to the top 16.

Chicago Phillips, 25-1, held third place and again was followed by

Thornton, 24-1; Collinsville, 21-2, and Westchester-St. Joseph, 24-1.

The only change among the top 12 teams found Chicago King, 24-2, climbing into a seventh-place tie with East St. Louis, 22-3. Last week East St. Louis was seventh and King eighth.

St. Charles, 22-3, and Proviso East, 20-4, tied for 14th last week broke the deadlock with St. Charles taking the 13th spot and Proviso East No. 14. North Chicago, 21-3, climbed a notch to No. 15.

Kentucky atop NCAA

By The Associated Press

After a two-week absence, the University of Kentucky has regained the top position in The Associated Press college basketball poll.

The rankings have come full circle in the last month. Three weeks ago Kentucky was No. 1, but a loss at Louisiana State opened the door for Kansas to move to the top.

Arkansas promptly lost to Houston, which allowed defending NCAA champion Marquette to take the position of king of the hill for the week.

But that was equally short-lived. The Warriors lost to Notre Dame, and the Wildcats have again vaulted to the top.

Kentucky, No. 2 a week ago, received 39 of the 55 first-place votes and 1,044 points. The Wildcats, 22-2, defeated Alabama and Tennessee during the week to wrap up the Southeastern Conference title.

UCLA, also 22-2, moved up a notch to second, receiving 13 first-place votes and 964 points. The Bruins demolished Oregon State and Oregon to remain undefeated in Pacific-8 Conference play.

Marquette dropped to third after its seasonally televised loss to the Irish. The Warriors, 22-3, received one first-place vote and 819 points.

Kansas, 27-2, won twice and remained in fourth place, collecting 20 points. Kansas, 23-3, moved up one position to fifth with 616 points.

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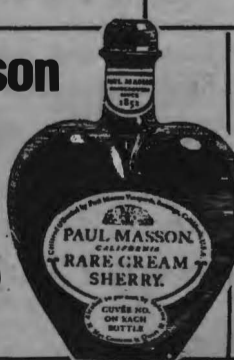

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Women tankers 8th at state; Moss advances

by Carl Gerdovich

CHICAGO - Qualifying one swimmer for the regional meet, Eastern's women's swimming team finished eighth at the AIAW state meet at the University of Illinois-Circle campus over the weekend.

The lone Eastern qualifier was Karen Moss, who will represent Eastern at the AIAW Regional meet this weekend at Ann Arbor, Mich. Moss will compete in the 50, 100 and 200 yard breaststroke events.

The University of Illinois captured first place at the AIAW meet, Illinois State University (ISU) took second and Northwestern University grabbed third in the three-day meet.

"Karen (Moss) had some good

qualifying times during the regular season," assistant coach Ellen Whale said. "Two third place finishes at the state meet also helped her quite a bit."

"It really hurt us to swim without Lori (Harris) the opening day," head coach Sue Thompson said. "It's hard to go without a regular you've had all season."

Moss qualified with a third place finish in the 100 yard and 200 yard breaststroke in times of 1:11.96 and 1:07.2 respectively. She also placed 11th in the individual medley.

Moss had qualified for the 50 yard breaststroke earlier in the year.

Ginny Kreutziger placed 15th in the 100 yard backstroke in 1:14.9 and

senior Marty Mulder finished eighth (2:34) in the 200 yard butterfly event.

"Marty turned in her best time of the year, really looking good," Thompson commented.

Bonnie Lovett's split time of :58.1 helped Eastern's 400 yard medley team take sixth place. Lovett teamed with Kreutziger, Moss and Mulder for a time of 4:35.5.

Saturday's action saw Harris return to finish third in the mile in 20:03.1 and 14th place in the 100 yard freestyle in :58.26.

Mulder also earned a 14th place finish in the 50 yard butterfly in :29.7

Diver Sue Berdan joined the relay team of Harris, Moss and Lovett helping Eastern to a seventh place showing in the 400 yard freestyle.

Shuttlebirds win triangular; prepare for national meet

by Julie Penne

Using this weekend's home triangular meet as a warm up to the national meet next weekend, Eastern's shuttlebirds swept first place over Illinois State and Indiana State.

Total team scores were Eastern 37, Illinois State 31 and Indiana State 9.

Although the Panther's top four players competed in the meet, their victories did not add to the total team score. The four, Mary Stupek, Kay Metzger, Kathy Hussey and Dawn Brown each met the two other school's national entries to prep for the national meet March 2-4 in Oxford, Mississippi. Brown, playing in the number four slot, aggravated a muscle strain in her leg during singles play. According to head coach Bob Hussey, Brown is

"questionable about playing in the nationals as of now." Judi White, who will be travelling with the four to the nationals as an alternative, substituted for Brown in doubles with Hussey and according to coach Hussey, "played very well against this level of competition."

In play that was tallied in team score, Karen Keister, Rose Hodel, Cathy Oltman, Becky Stuckwisch, Mary Michelic and Kathy Sprehe went undefeated in singles action.

Hussey said, "All the girls played exceptionally well. No one lost more than one match."

Eastern's doubles team of Marina Jennings and Stuckwisch, Michelic and Oltman, Sprehe and Diane Cooper went undefeated in doubles competition.

Lane unanimous choice on Class A All-State team

by The Associated Press

Eddie Lane, a 6-5 senior from Eldorado with a 30-point a game scoring average, was the only unanimous choice and Jeff Clements of Mount Pulaski was the only repeater on the 1978 Associated Press Class A All-State Basketball Team.

Clements, a senior who led Mount Pulaski to the 1976 state championship and a member of last year's team, missed being a unanimous choice by one vote on the 13 ballots cast by a

panel of sportswriters and sportscasters throughout the state.

Perry Range, a 6-3 1/2 senior from South Beloit, missed being unanimous by two votes while the other top vote receivers were seniors Jeff Christensen of Gibson City and Roger Stieg of Nashville and junior Rich Fetter of Riverton.

Rounding out the team were seniors Greg Yess and Princeville and Kevin Gingrich of Buda Western.

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Male student seeking inexpensive housing near campus for next fall. Call Tom at 581-2812. 08

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\$35.00 per hundred stuffing envelopes already stamped and addressed. Free supplies, send self addressed stamped envelope to: ROEL, 5005 Old Midlothian Pike, Suite 64, Richmond, Virginia 23224. 08

Frodini, Alright, Alright, Alright! Happy 20th birthday, chump! Love, Shnozelli 28

Hugh R., Robin K., and Greg O., Congratulations on going all 24 hours! We're really proud of you! 28

Mike, You're cordially invited to Wine and dine with the four most attractive girls in Charleston. We hope that this invitation doesn't send your heart into fibrillational Love; Roni, Marian, Ruth, Kathy. 28

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Terri, Karen, Kathy, Julie and Mary Ann: Thanks for making my 22nd birthday something really special. Love, Mimi Daisy and Panther. 28

Attention students and faculty: Jim's Carpet Cleaning does quality work at the lowest prices around. Call Jim for all your carpet and upholstery cleaning. Ph 345-7234. 10

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Women split final two regular season games



Jo Huber (45) shoots over the watchful eyes of four Indiana State ball players in a game played earlier in the year at McAfee Gym. The Panthers split two games over the weekend and will play in the Illinois State Tournament Thursday through Saturday. (News photo by Bob Nasenbeny)

by Bob Nasenbeny

Eastern's women's basketball team closed out its regular season play this weekend with a win and a loss to bring its record to 10-11.

The women cagers were defeated Friday night by the No. 2 ranked team in the state, University of Illinois at Chicago Circle 77-55, but rebounded Saturday afternoon to crush Northern Illinois 75-45.

Chicago Circle was led by Illinois high school high jump state champion, freshman Sharon Karrol, who scored 31 points and almost singlehandedly handed Eastern its loss.

"Sharon was going up and over everybody. No one could really stop her. She was penetrating on us and we didn't have anyone who could match up with her physically," head coach Melinda Fischer said.

Jo Huber, the only player really capable of possibly containing Karrol's offensive scoring, found herself in foul trouble and unable to help out Eastern on defense.

Beth (Riser) would have been able to contain Karrol, but she was out with the flu, Fischer said.

Marche Harris led the women Panthers in scoring with 14 points, while Sally Niemeyer and Jody Furry each netted eight.

"Everything was clicking the first half, but the second half we were

working the ball outside and we couldn't get it inside," Fischer said.

Saturday afternoon the women cagers destroyed the Huskies with relaxed, smart play.

"We were very relaxed and controlled out there. Maybe because it was our last game," Fischer said.

Eastern got off to a big lead and never relinquished it.

"I was very glad to have the big first half lead we had. Usually our games are pretty close at halftime and we have to work harder in the second half. Against Northern we had that big lead at halftime and we were able to take it easier in the second half," Fischer noted.

The cagers took a 38-25 halftime lead.

"Jody Furry had her best game of the season-she was driving to the basket very well," Fischer said.

Furry poured in 16 points, with eight points coming from the freethrow line. Harris dumped in 13 and Lisa Williams netted 10.

Harris played very well in both of Eastern's contests as she averaged 13.5 points.

The Panthers will be preparing for the state tournament Thursday through Saturday at Illinois State.

The junior varsity (12-3) closed out its season with a win over Northern Illinois after losing to Chicago Circle.

Eastern News

Sports

12

Tuesday, Feb. 28, 1978

Great Lakes tickets on sale

Tickets for the Great Lakes Regional will be on sale all week at the University Union Ticket Office and at Lantz Gym, Assistant Athletic director Ron Paap said Monday.

At Lantz Gym general admission tickets will be on sale at the main entrance way and reserved tickets will be sold at Paap's office, room 216.

Ticket prices are \$2 for student general admission, \$3 for general admission, \$4 for reserved seating, and \$7 for reserved seating for both nights.

Paap also said that each visiting school in the regional will have reserved general admission seating.

Paap said Lantz Gym will be open at 5:30 for open seating. The first regional game will begin at 7 p.m. Sunday between Northern Kentucky and ISU-Evansville with Eastern taking on St. Joe's the second game at 9 p.m.

Women tracksters bow in finale

by Doug Seymour

Eastern's women's track team lost their final indoor meet of the season on a sad note Saturday, settling for second place behind Indiana State in the closely contested invitational.

Indiana State totalled 60 points edging out Eastern, who had 55, while Indiana University and Loyola University shared the cellar with ten points apiece.

Eastern fell victim to a judgement call in the mile relay event and was disqualified when anchorman Marsha Tate cut her opponent off with less than a two stride advantage.

The ruling, which deals with changing lanes, stipulates that the front runner must do it without breaking the opponent's stride, Coach Joan Schmidt said.

The Panthers edged Indiana State in the mile relay by a 4:13.1 to 4:13.2 time which could have assured Eastern the win.

Schmidt said, "it's too bad we had to lose this way," but added, "It would be more upsetting if the same thing happened to us without any violation being called."

Schmidt also said she "was pleased" with the remarkable comeback performance Tate had to stage in order to make the race close.

"Marsha (Tate) had a 15 yard deficit

to catch up with before she received the baton, but didn't let up."

Schmidt also lauded the performance of 600 yard runner, Sue Evans. "She has been steadily improving each week."

Also faring well in Saturday's contest were Robin Smith and Denise Scopellito who nabbed respective first and second place finishes in the two mile run.

Tate also copped a first in the 440 yard dash with 1:01.6 finish.

Audrey Morrocco's time of 7.3 in the 60 yard dash finals earned Eastern rights to a second place finish in that event.

Ruth Smith and Debbie Schabow helped the team by taking second and third in the 1000 yard run.

Schmidt commented that neither Robin nor Ruth Smith ran as well as their previous times indicate, but fared considerably well after recovering from the flu.

Saturday's contest brings an end to the tracksters indoor season as they finish with a 1-1 dual slate and second place in a field of four at their sole indoor invitational.

The Panthers will open their outdoor season April 3 as they travel to Terre Haute, Ind. with hopes of evening the score with Indiana State.



Eastern's Denise Scopellito ran to a second place finish in the two mile run Saturday in Eastern's quadrangular meet. (News photo by Dick Burnette)