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Marvin silent on recommendation

Ringenberg likely acting veep

by Denise Hesler

President Daniel Marvin will recommend Thursday to the Board of Governors (BOG) that Lawrence Ringenberg, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, be appointed acting vice president for academic affairs, sources said recently.

Marvin said he could not comment on his recommendation until after the BOG meeting but added that he could not deny that Ringenberg would be his choice.

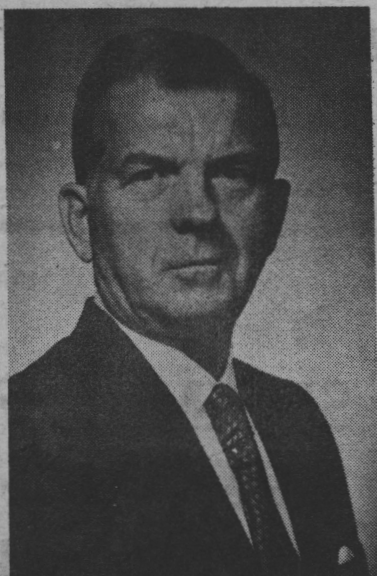
Ringenberg also said that he would wait until after the meeting to comment.

The BOG must approve the recommendation before it becomes final.

Marvin said earlier that the appointment would be for one year since the new vice president, after the search is completed, will probably not be able to assume his or her position until a year from now.

The search for a new vice president, which was originally scheduled to be completed by June or July, was recently reopened by Marvin.

Marvin added that he had discussed the



Lawrence Ringenberg

matter with the vice presidents, deans, the faculty senate executive committee and the

University Personnel Committee and that they had concurred with his choice.

Ringenberg, 61, has been dean of the College of Arts and Sciences since 1961.

He came to Eastern from the University of Maryland in 1947 as chairperson of the Mathematics Department and held that post until 1967.

Also expected to be approved at the BOG meeting is the acting dean of arts and sciences.

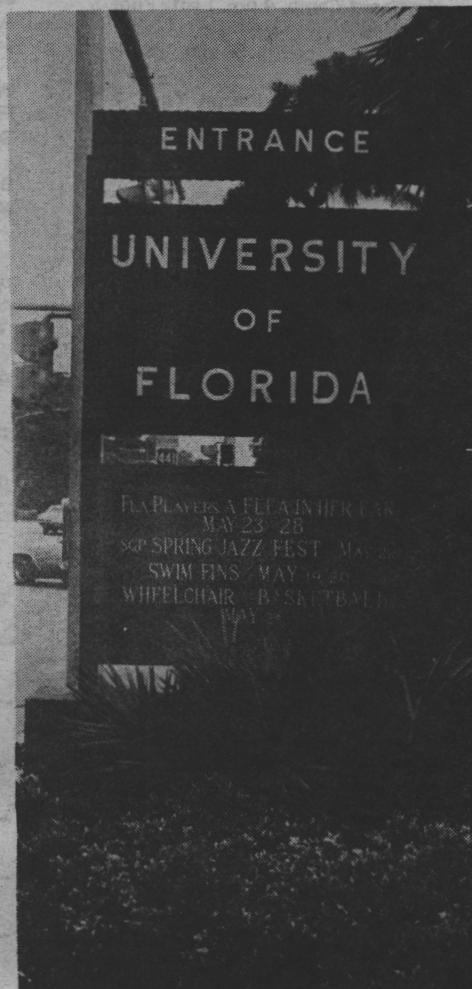
Marvin, who discussed the acting dean's position last week with the arts and sciences department chairpersons, would not say who his choice would be.

He said, though, that he would probably choose someone already working in the dean's office as opposed to a department chairperson or another faculty member.

"I want to create the minimum amount of disruption as I can" in choosing both the acting vice president and the acting dean, Marvin added.

"Son" shine state

Several Eastern students participated in a trip to Florida sponsored by Campus Advance. See story and photos on page 8 and 9. (News photo by Mark Mancini)



Webb to become housing director in North Dakota

by Karen Griffin

Terry Webb, assistant director of housing at Eastern, will become July 1, director of Housing at the University of North Dakota-Grand Forks.

Webb, who has been at Eastern for five years said he had not been looking for another position but "the opportunity to be director of housing was very enticing."

North Dakota, which has been without a director of housing for the past year, is approximately the same size as Eastern but has a more developed graduate program.

Webb said he wants to set up a system much like Eastern's in North Dakota.

"I think Eastern has by far the most outstanding system that I've seen," Webb said.

The housing system at North Dakota has approximately 3300 in the dormitories whereas Eastern has approximately 4500, he added.

The system there is made up of predominantly suites rather than individual rooms like Eastern has.

North Dakota also has 700 apartments compared to Eastern's 154.

Webb said that he is concerned with "staff development things" since they have not had a director for a year.

Another major program that North

Dakota is just starting to use is the live-in, full-time dorm counselor program.

Webb decided to take the position "because I am aware of what the system is like; and I have and understanding of what the university itself is like."

He added that he regrets leaving. "I've learned alot from Louis (Hencken)," he said.

Enrollment down; decreases by 300

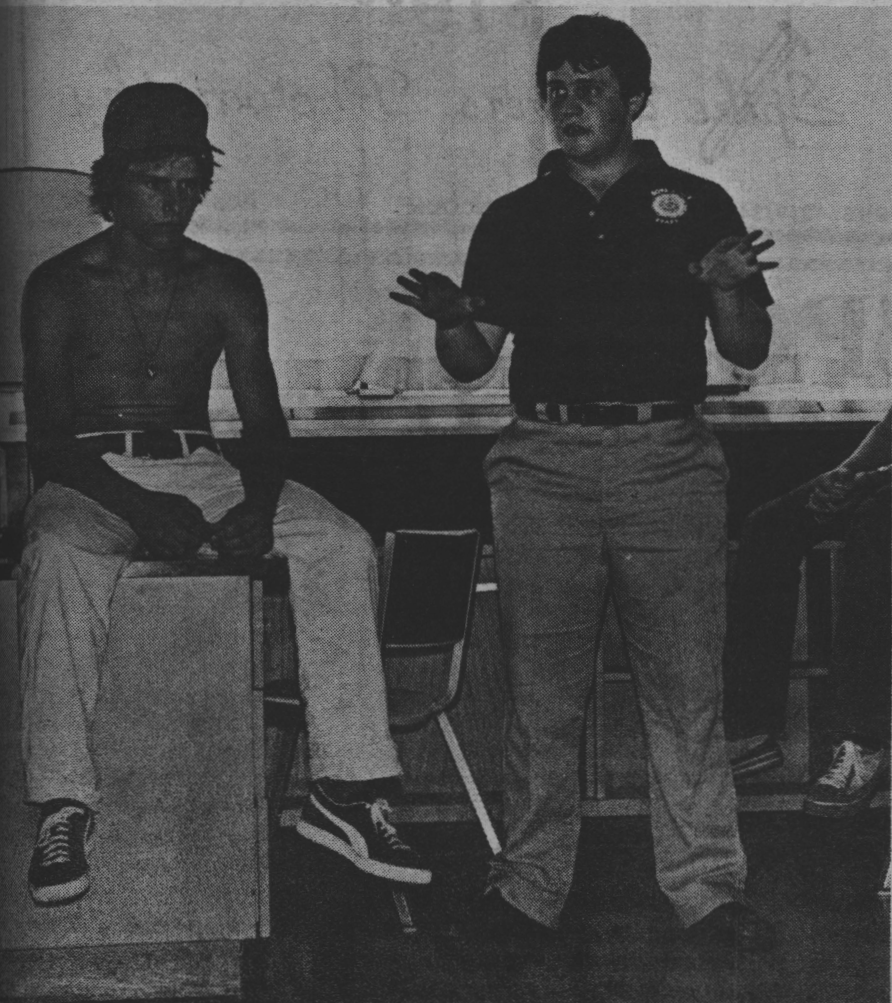
Student enrollment for summer session reached 2800, a figure which is down from last year's session, Glenn Williams, vice president for student affairs, said.

Williams said enrollment is "down a little over 300 from last year."

Although exact figures were not available, Williams said graduate enrollment has declined while freshman and transfer enrollment has remained about the same.

Williams said there are a number of reasons for the decrease.

These reasons include no Illinois Sate Scholarship Commission money, the tapering off of the urge to get out of school in three years and the fact that there are more students getting summer jobs.



Worth a thousand words?

"Oh no! Here goes another lecture on what good Boys Staters do and what they don't do." That would seem to be the reaction of this Boys Stater to his counselors do's and don'ts lecture. (photo by Mark Mancini)

campus calendar

Wednesday, June 15, 1977

Boys State, All day, campus
H.S. Speech Comm. Workshop, All day, campus
Jazz camp 1977, All day, campus

Thursday, June 16, 1977

Boys State, All day, campus
H.S. Speech-Comm. Workshop, All day, campus
Jazz Camp 1977, All day, campus
Keyboard Camp, 4 pm, Lantz Pool & Facilities
Phi Delta Kappa, 5:30 pm, Union Fox Ridge Room
Comm. Short Course on Yoga, 7 pm, Union Effingham Room
Music Dept. Jazz Band, 7:30 pm, Union Panther Lair
Friday, June 17, 1977
H.S. Speech-Comm. Workshop, All day, campus

Beginning class in motorcycle riding; register Thursday

A class in beginning motorcycle riding will be offered by Eastern to any Illinois resident with a valid Illinois drivers license or learners permit.

The class will meet from noon to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday and will be free of charge, Martin A. Reed of the Health Education Department said Friday.

Persons interested in registering for the course must do so before Thursday by calling the Health Education Department at 581-5218, Reed said.

Included in the course will be classroom instruction and driving experience in the proper riding of a cycle, Reed said.

The class will "start out at the very beginning. A student needs no previous riding experience," he added.

"Everything will be provided for class members," Reed said, including "helmet and protective clothing."

The motorcycles used in class instruction will be furnished by Furry Bros. Kawasaki Center of Charleston.

Boys State, All Day, campus
Jazz Camp, All Day, campus
Keyboard Camp & Speech Workshop, 4 pm, Lantz Pool & Facilities

Saturday, June 18, 1977

ACT Test, 8 am, Coleman Hall Auditorium
Boys State, 8:30 am, Lantz Gym
H.S. Speech Comm. Workshop, 9:30 am & 1 pm, Buzzard Auditorium
Jazz Camp, All day, campus

Keyboard Camp & Speech Workshop, 4 pm, Lantz Pool & Facilities

Sunday, June 19, 1977

Newman Community, 9:30 am, Buzzard Auditorium

Monday, June 20, 1977

Keyboard Camp, All day, campus
H.S. Speech-Comm. Workshop, All day, campus

Camps Luncheon, Noon, Ballroom

Tuesday, June 21, 1977

Keyboard Camp 1977, All day, campus

Teacher Certification, 9 am & 2 pm, Buzzard Aud.

H.S. Speech-Comm. Workshop, All day, campus

Orientation Comm., 3 pm, Paris Faculty Senate, 3 pm, Martinsville

Keyboard & String Camps, All day, campus

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Moody seeks "cross-training" policy; COTE to vote on educational programs

A proposal for "cross-training" students seeking degrees with teacher certification will be voted on at the next meeting of Council On Teacher Education, (COTE), according to Chairperson, Fred Preston.

The proposal, submitted by Peter Moody, vice president for academic affairs, would mean the elimination of the BA and BS with teacher certification programs in the disciplines of: Botany, Chemistry, Economics, Political Science.

Sociology, Theatre Arts, Zoology, Speech Communication, Geography, and Physics; and the creation of four new certification programs, each of which would include three or more fields.

Moody said this program would possibly "enhance their, (the students'), chances of employment as teachers when they graduate."

So far, the proposal is not being accepted very favorably. "I think maybe one department has accepted it" said Preston.

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AFT members demonstrate concern' at BOG meeting

Ken Hesler
Between 250 and 300 members of the American Federation of Teachers-Board of Governors (AFT-BOG), including about 55 Eastern, demonstrated at the May meeting in an attempt to show their "concern" about current negotiations.

and Merritt, Eastern's AFT chapter president said Sunday that the purpose of the demonstration was to tell the BOG that we were very much concerned about the way the negotiations were being handled and to demonstrate to them that we want personnel matters in the con-

BOG is presently rewriting its rules, including personnel policies, and refused AFT demands to negotiate

Margaret Schmid, president of AFT-BOG, had requested permission to be on the meeting's agenda but when she did not get it, she took over the microphone from a reporter on a computer equipment deal, Peter Lardner, BOG chairperson, said Friday.

The Marine, Eastern BOG student representative, said Schmid talked from a podium for about 20 to 25 minutes.

She demanded that the board hear her, Marine said, and she said that the negotiations between the BOG and the AFT

were not going as well as the BOG and BOG Executive Officer Donald Walters said they were.

Lardner said he denied Schmid permission to be on the agenda "on the basis that matters concerning collective bargaining should be dealt with at the bargaining table."

Lardner, who described Schmid's action as "rude," added that, under BOG rules of order, he, as chairperson, has the right to approve or deny requests to be on the agenda.

Merritt said that while Schmid was talking, Lardner was gaveling and saying, "Margaret, you're out of order," and that the faculty in the audience were chanting, "Let her speak. The board is out of order."

Merritt added that after Schmid was finished talking, the AFT members marched out, held a rally in a nearby open field and then marched back into the meeting room.

The faculty also had signs and placards with sayings such as "Contract, yes. Rewrite, no" and "Why be afraid to negotiate?" on them, Merritt said.

Marine added that the entire demonstration, including Schmid's speech, took about 45 minutes.

Merritt said "the faculty feel a great deal of frustration with the board and with Donald Walters."

for elected student senate speaker



Jack Chor

Jack Chor, a junior psychology major at Fairview Heights was unanimously elected Thursday as speaker of the Student Senate for summer session.

Senator from the off-campus district, said he plans to follow the same guidelines as a regular session senate. He added that all standing committees will function this summer with the exception of the elections committee.

Chor said he plans to announce the chairmen of the committees for senate approval at Thursday's meeting.

Other business, the senate, consisting of 4 voting senators, voted to change the summer meeting time to 6 p.m. on Fridays.

Don Fowler, student body president, named Dennis Caraway, a junior, as justice of the supreme court and John Cook, assistant director of student activities, was introduced as the new member to Student Senate.

Marvin to head education group named in 1975 by President Ford

President Daniel Marvin will become Wednesday the chairperson of the Presidential Advisory Committee on Extension and Continuing Education.

Marvin, who was appointed by President Gerald Ford in 1975 to serve on the committee, will be in Washington D.C. Wednesday to accept the chairpersonship

and to conduct committee business.

The committee is responsible for making a report and recommendations to the President and to Congress concerning extension and continuing education.

Marvin had no comment Sunday concerning what he would like to see the committee do during the next year.

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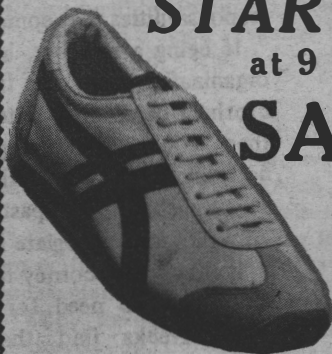
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Editorial Hut..two..three..four-Boys State

Once again this summer, Eastern is the training ground into the college world for several hundred high-schoolers attending summer camps and workshops.

Many may view their invasion to campus dorms and facilities as an inconvenience as they are subject to pranks and harassment. But students should be proud as they have the privilege of indoctrinating these youngsters to what higher education is all about.

Boys State, a program sponsored by the American Legion, is one of the more climatic events. This week, over 1000 boys have taken control of the tennis

courts, baseball diamonds and even tested their maturity by daring to be served in a bar.

There's a lot to be said about Boys Staters. Unfortunately time and space limits going into great detail on their antics and activities.

Reveille, marching hordes of little fellows, and various sports events—the Boys Staters are here to get a taste of the operations of various branches of government.

One would think these boys, who are sent here by their local American Legion Post on the standards of their good

nature and civic involvement, would be calm and serious minded individuals.—The conservative type ready to absorb every bit of knowledge sent his way.

Contrary to that rather saintly idea, the truth must come forth. Just ask any veteran summer school student who has witnessed Boys State in the past.

No need for college students to worry about showing these kids a good time. They do pretty well on their own. As their bus rolls into town, they make a mental note of bars to hit or midnight movies they want to view.

The other guys who borrowed Dad's car for the trip are dismayed as they have the car keys taken hostage for the week. Tsk. Tsk.

The counselors are the ones with the headaches. Imagine trying to enforce a 10:30 p.m. curfew on 1000 daring and mischievous juveniles.

Well, like the old man says, "first you work, then you play," these boys will behave as mother nature would expect them to.

Remember the stories you took back to the gang at home when you first visited a college?

Speaking out...by Glenna Neubert

Tangled lines of communication lead to misconceptions

Speaking of communication, there seems to be a lack of it among students who belong to various campus organizations. In particular, I'm referring to greeks and non-greeks.

Through years of enduring the decline in popularity of greeks and the recent growth of new fraternal organizations, the greek system at Eastern has prevailed. But there still exists the tangled lines of misconceptions and myths about being a greek.

"You're a greek, huh?" Many times people I meet throw that line in the conversation in a tone of voice that isn't exactly polite. So what's wrong with being a member of a greek lettered organization, I ask you?

The only drawback to being a "sorority girl" is hearing the opinions drawn by people who have little knowledge of the affiliation.

A lot of experience can be gained by joining the greek system, as well as opportunities in meeting people and dealing with them.

Through the two-and-a-half years that I've been a greek, I've been able to make a few observations about the greek system.

First of all, greek life is not for everyone. Some people are not prepared to make the type of commitment it involves and assume the responsibilities that come with the membership.

If being a member, learning the history of the organization, enjoying the company of your frat brothers or sorority sisters means enough to you, then you'll want to participate. It's kind of nostalgic in that everything the organization has accomplished in the past will be carried on during your days as a collegiate member.

It may sound corny to some who think they've outgrown the need for close comradeship, but many greeks find the fraternal organization fulfilling. There's a sacredness to it. Many organizations are founded on Christian principles. That teaches you a little bit more about compassion and respect.

You create an interdependence. They depend on you—you depend on them.

What kills me most I guess is to hear non-greeks say that all greeks do is "party...party...party." Well, I'd like to note how many hundreds of dollars were raised through marathons, magazine

sales, lollipop sales and donations for various foundations just this past year. They didn't raise that money at a kegger or up at Mother's on Saturday night.

Greeks can do more than just be an Alpha whatever or a Sigma something. There are greeks in R.A. positions, on the sports teams, in musicals, plays, government and elsewhere.

Generalities are irritating. Maybe some greeks do seem rather stereotyped, but there still exists some individuality. They had to be independent enough in the first place to take the initiative and pledge.

Just because a person chooses to join a greek organization doesn't necessarily mean they surrender their individualism. It's the many diverse personalities and opinions of the members of a sorority or fraternity that keep it alive and growing.

I believe that a lot of animosity and criticism can be eliminated if persons on both sides of the greek-non-greek line can quit being so bull-headed and stop tuning each other out when they see a greek lettered t-shirt.

letters

Kudos to Rich

Editor,

Congratulations are definitely in order for Rich Rhodes, Eastern's fine forward who has been drafted by the Chicago Bulls of the National Basketball Association.

The Bulls' drafting of Rhodes is a credit both to the man and the basketball program he was a part of while at Eastern. Rhodes, who was named to at least one

post-season all-American team, worked hard the years he was helping Eastern to NCAA Division II tournament play and certainly deserves this shot at playing professional basketball.

Rhodes' selection is much more than a personal triumph. It is a victory for the basketball program at Eastern. It is another feather in the cap of head coach Don Eddy and his assistant Colonel Scott.

Still, it is more than that even. It is a message to the high school athletes of the state that Eastern Illinois University should not be forgotten if they want a career in

professional basketball, that the pro scouts do not overlook Eastern and therefore, they, the student-athletes, should not overlook it.

The scouts will come wherever a team plays consistent, winning basketball for their players and will not go where a team does not play winning basketball. ---Case in point: when was the last time a University of Illinois basketball player was drafted by an NBA team.

Jim Lynch
Former editor
Eastern News

Read a book

Editor,

I sincerely appreciate what Val Hennessey has said in her article, "Books provide good mind-calisthenics" (Eastern News, June 8, 1977). In one paragraph she wrote that "books save money over movie expenses."

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Workshops, camps flood Eastern's walls

Gov. Thompson to speak

Almost 900 attend Boys State

by Holly Rudigler

If you think you are imagining things, this week you're probably not. There are almost 900 extra students on Eastern's campus and they happen to all be males. This sudden increase in the male population is due to the arrival of boys who have been selected to participate in the annual American Legion premier Boys State program.

The boys took over the Lincoln-Stevens-Douglas complex, and Thomas and Andrews dormitories Saturday for their week long program.

The Boys State program is a direct learning experience in state and local government.

"Boys State is an exercise in the operation of every kind of government, including the election process, the legislative process and the judicial process," Phil Lindberg, Director of Arrangements, said. Planned activities for the boys include classes in government, a sports program, a Boys State Band and several awards assemblies, Lindberg said.

Several Illinois Government officials will speak to the boys during the week's activities, including Gov. James Thompson, Lt. Gov. Dave O'Neil and Sec. of State Dan Dixon.

The boys who attend Boys State are chosen by their high schools and are generally "all-around good students," Lindberg said.

The boys are usually sponsored by the American Legion Post of their area or other

community service organizations.

There is some Eastern student and staff involvement with the Boys State program, Lindberg said.

Several former Eastern students are on the counseling staff and one present Eastern student is a counselor.

"Anyone can get involved in the program if they want to," Lindberg said.



Marching is one of the major activities of Boys State.

First jazz camp becomes annual event

by Holly Rudigler

The first High School Jazz Camp at Eastern will end its week-long activities with a final concert at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Dvorak Concert Hall.

The concert, which will be held free of charge, will feature two big bands and several combos of select high school instrumentalists who are attending the jazz camp.

The 34 participants are "high school students from all over Illinois who have applied and were recommended by their high school band directors to attend the camp", Alan Horney, director of the jazz camp said.

Tom Wirtem, faculty member of the music department at the University of Illinois is leading one of the big bands.

Six Eastern students who are jazz camp assistants are conducting sectional rehearsals every day, he added.

Horney said that the jazz camp at Eastern will be an annual event.

"We had a good response for the first year," he said, "And it will grow."

"The students were auditioned after their arrival Sunday for placement in one of the two big bands," he added.

Camp participants are rehearsing three times each day and are being instructed in music theory by Gary Zwicky of Eastern's music staff.

They are also being instructed in improvisation, Horney said.

Workshop offers learning experience

by Holly Rudigler

Approximately 107 high school students from all over the country arrived at Eastern Sunday to attend the 5th annual Speech Communication Workshop.

The students, who are living in Lawson dormitory while attending the two-week workshop, are receiving practical learning experiences in the speech communication area of their choice, Al Rundle, director of the workshop said.

The five areas of concentration include debate, oral interpretation, theatre, mass media and public speaking.

The students attending the workshop range in age "from just entering high school to graduating this Spring from high school," Rundle said.

"The students are primarily sponsored by local Womens Clubs, Kiwanis Clubs or Rotary Clubs", he added.

Several Eastern students are working as counselors and "teachers' aides" during the workshop.

Five Eastern students are live-in counselors and supervise the high school students attending the workshop.

Other students are also helping out as instructors in the individual speech areas, Rundle said.

This is the fifth year the speech communication workshop has been held at Eastern.

Rundle said the workshop has been growing in size, while many others across the country have decreased.

"We must be doing something right," he added.

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2 students chosen from Taylor, Lawson to be floor-chairpersons

by Pam Olson

Two representatives, one who will serve as floor chairperson, will be elected from Taylor and Lawson Halls to serve on the ad hoc Hall Council, Fraun Penrod, hall counselor said Tuesday.

The council will be voting on the criteria for membership on the Judicial-Board for the summer session, Penrod added.

Penrod said Taylor and Lawson residents will vote Thursday on keeping the noon to midnight open house hours with 24 hour open house on the weekends, or adopting a complete 24 hour open house policy.

The summer dorm residents will have a

social committee which will work in conjunction with the University Board (UB) to plan activities for each Wednesday of the session.

The social committee and UB will present free of charge the movie "The Cowboys" and bingo at 7 p.m. Wednesday on the South Quad with free hotdogs, Penrod said.

Other plans for the summer include the formation of a girls softball league open to both on and off-campus residents.

Penrod also said a volleyball net could be checked out at the Taylor desk by a Taylor or Lawson Hall resident.

Coroner's jury rules 'accidental drowning' in death of Eastern sophomore student

A coroner's jury ruled accidental drowning in the death of a 22-year-old Eastern student.

Mark Bishop, a sophomore English major from Dudley, was canoeing on the Embarras River May 7 with David Curl and Stewart Lang, both of Paris, when the canoe capsized in the strong current.

Both Curl and Lang swam to safety, but Bishop was separated from them and was not found for several days.

The rising river and swift current were such that the search was delayed for more than a week.

The body was recovered about one quarter mile from the accident site by Illinois Department of Conservation officers Bill Bertram of Clark County and Eures Roberts of Cumberland County May 16.

The incident occurred about three miles south of Illinois Route 133.

Local company estimating smokestack repair costs

Barricades have been placed around the physical plant smokestack as a precautionary measure after a few bricks fell from the smokestack during semester break.

Ray Katron said that a company has

been contacted to check the structure and to estimate costs on retacking the cement and banding it.

Although the smokestack was built in 1925 and last repaired in 1950, it is not considered an immediate danger.

Greek council swings into summer-swimming, a dance-a-thon, parties

by Lynne Breyfogle

Swimming parties, keggers and parties at bars will be planned for this summer for Eastern greeks by the summer Greek Council.

Representatives from eight of Eastern's fraternities and sororities met Thursday to plan social events and social service projects for the summer session.

The summer Greek Council Programming Board, which was organized by Interfraternity Council President Mark Grozoz and Assistant Director of Student Activities Don Cook, will coordinate the parties and the renting of lodge halls or rooms at bars for them.

Grozoz suggested that an arrangement be made with one of the local bars for special prices for students wearing greek t-

shirts.

The first social function of the summer is tentatively planned for Tuesday, Cook said, with the location to be announced later.

Grozoz said that another possibility for greek activities this summer would be for them to participate in the Mattoon Jayettes Dance-A-Thon for Cystic Fibrosis.

In addition to planning the social activities and projects, the council will also plan Greek Reunion set for 1 p.m. July 23 at the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity House.

The programming board will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Union addition Martinsville Room.

The meeting is open to any greek at Eastern or in the Charleston area.

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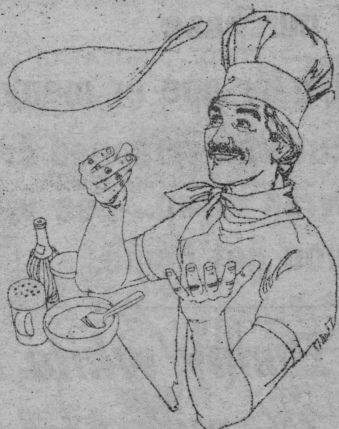
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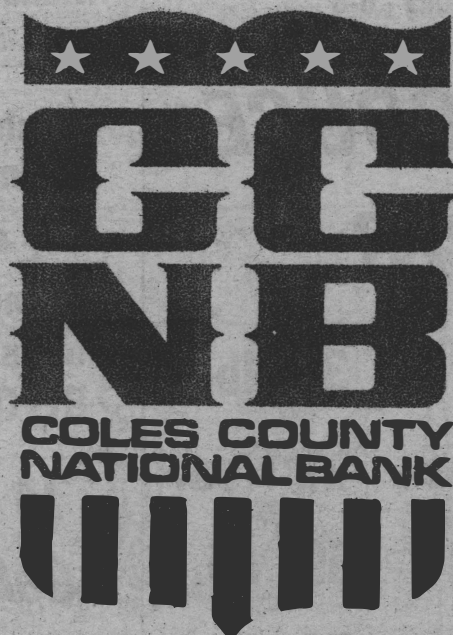
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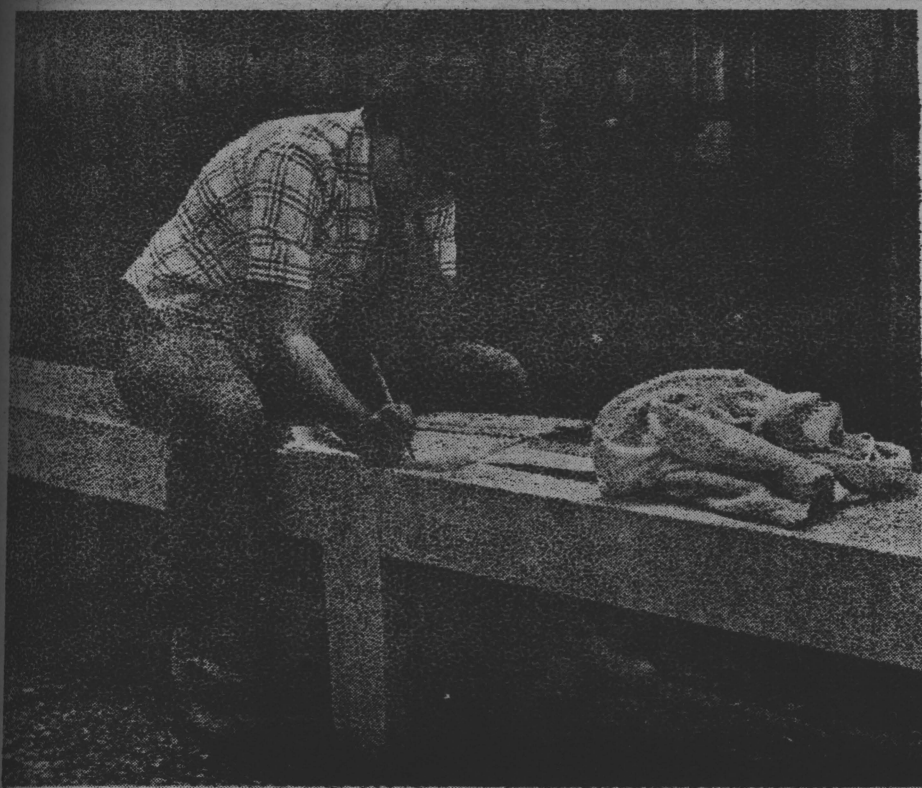
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French art show opens in July poetry blends with graphic arts

by Val Housman

An exhibition of French and European poetry combined with graphic illustration will be shown in the Sargent Art Gallery Wednesday through July 1.

Eastern is the second site for the show in the United States. The first showing of the works was at the University of Illinois in January.

The exhibition is sponsored by The French Circle of Poetry and its Illinois representative M. Pierre Fassie.

Fassie said the display is a "peaceful way of presenting a different culture. It's communication—a way of getting to know each other."

"We're promoting an idea, not a commercial project," he said.

Fassie referred to the exhibition as a "new kind of art" which blended poetry and graphical illustration.

The poetry is printed on paper processed from cotton and linen cloth.

The cloth is shredded and crushed for approximately 30 hours and mixed with water. The pulp is then placed into a mold and dried.

The flowers which appear in the paper are mixed into the pulp.

The poetry is then printed onto the paper.

This process is done in France on a mill which is powered only by a water wheel. There is no electricity.

"This exhibition takes poetry out of the traditional way (books and so on) and presents it to the students," Fassie said.

He said the purpose of the show is "To get people in touch with poetry."

Another presentation of the texts is made by handwriting the poetry and graphics illustrations on animal skin.

Fassie, originally from Paris, France, said "I don't write poetry. I just do it (set up the exhibitions) because it's different."

The foundation also prints a non-profit magazine to help young poets become known.

The magazine, "Criteres," includes poetry, articles, short stories, songs, and illustrations with texts.

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Geologists earn honors for work

Robb Brennecke and Ray Smith, senior geology students, recently received awards for outstanding work in their major.

Brennecke was given the Annie L. Weller award for superior scholarship shown through his 3.93 grade point average.

Smith received the W.A. Tarr award from Eastern's chapter of Sigma Gamma Epsilon, the national earth science honorary.

The W.A. Tarr award is given annually to a graduating senior on recommendation from the Geology Department chairperson and faculty.

As this year's recipient, Smith is considered an all-around outstanding geology graduate, Department Chairperson Walter Duffett said.

Brennecke is presently working as a geologic technician at Ball State University where is a geology graduate student.

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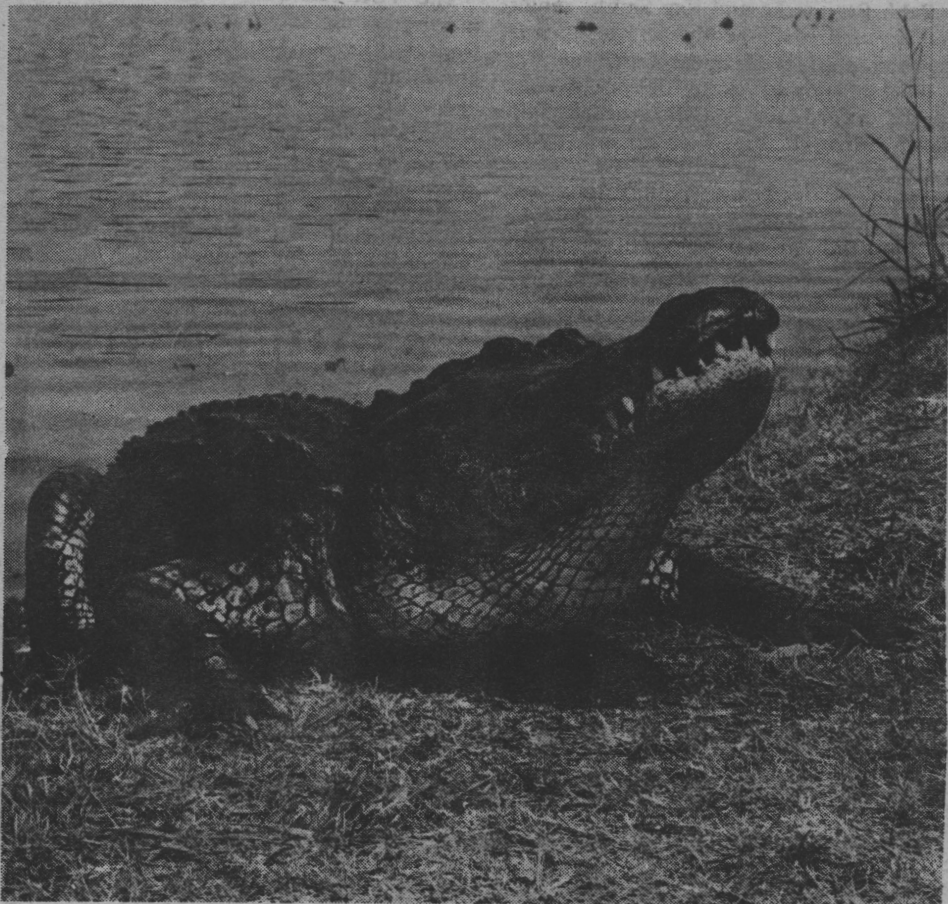
News corrects error

In last week's edition, the Eastern News incorrectly reported that the University Board (U.B.) would be sponsoring events this summer on the Library Quad.

The U.B., in conjunction with the Housing Office, will sponsor movies and refreshments one night a week, along with bingo games and dances.

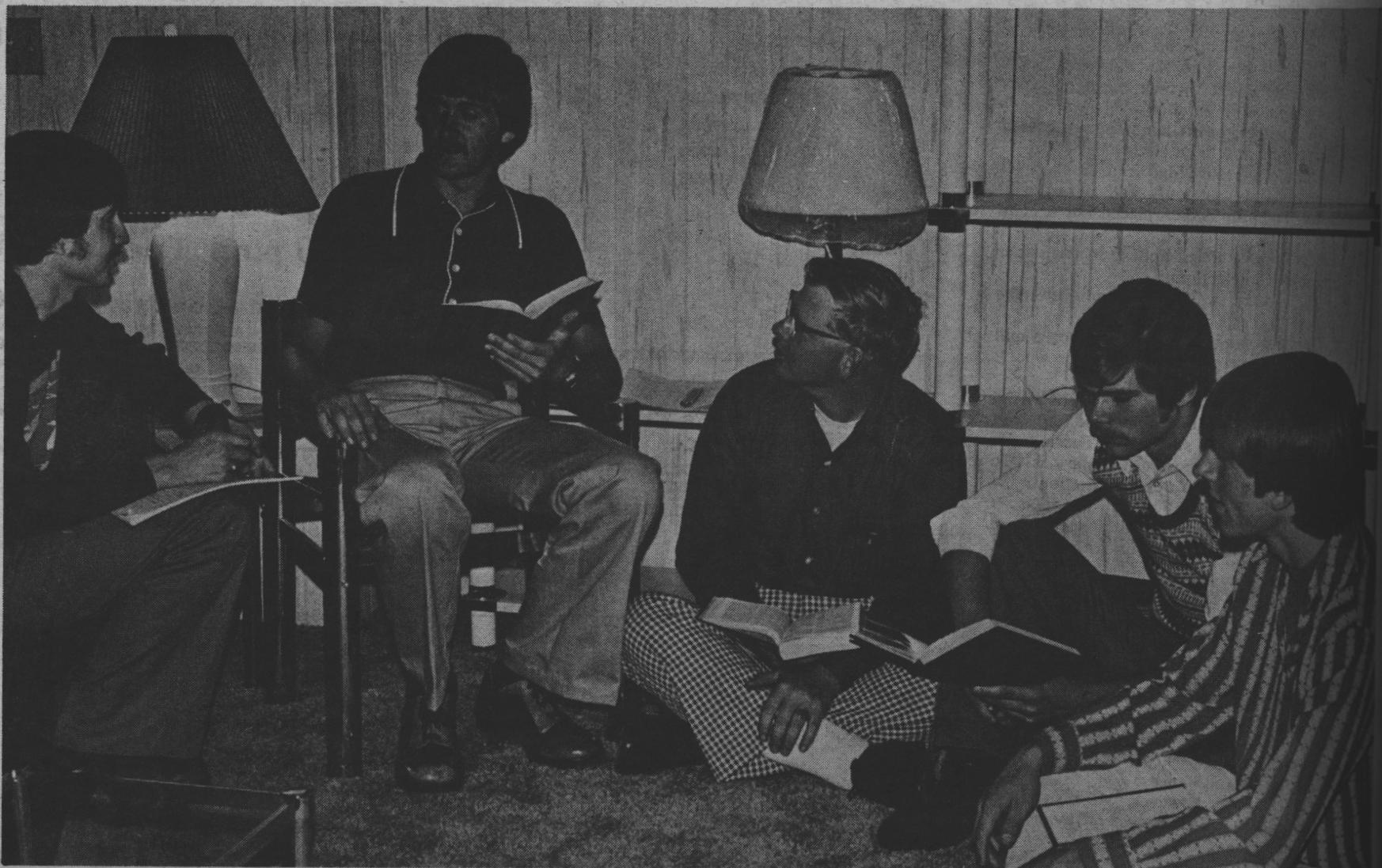
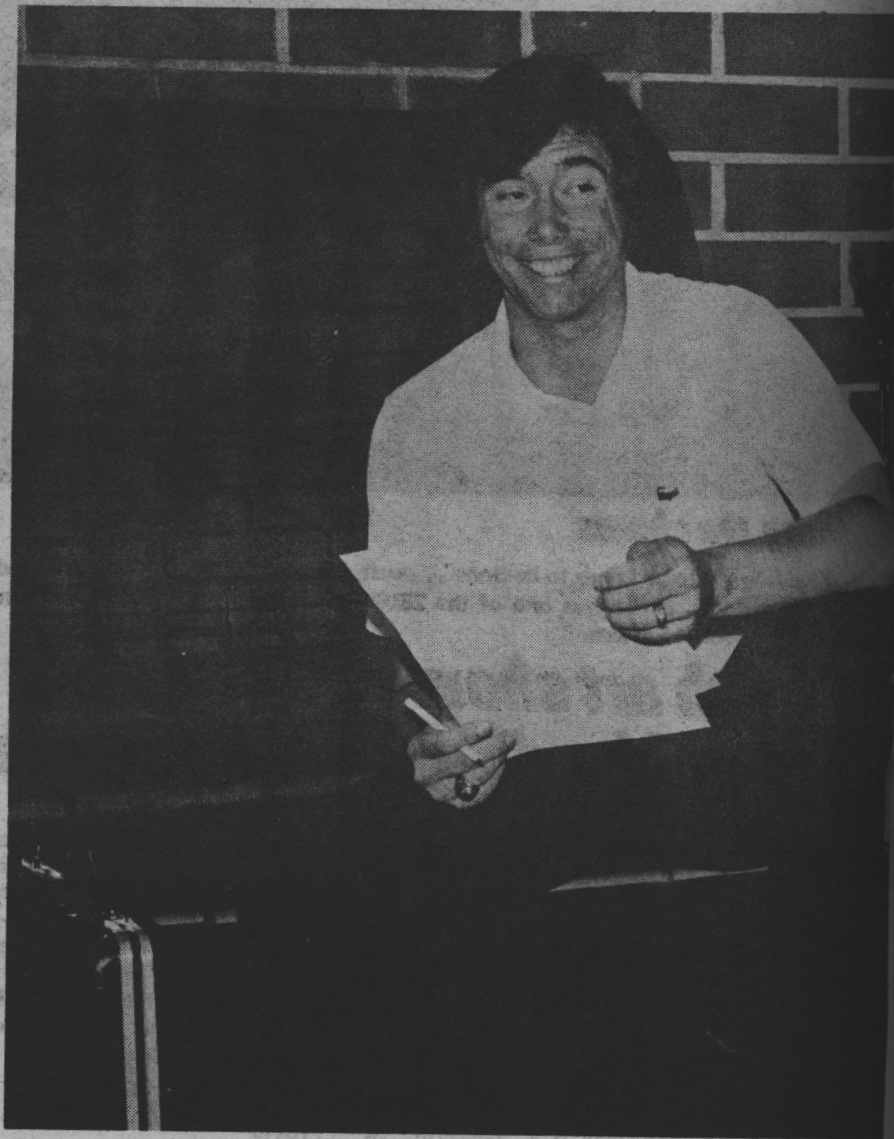
These events, however, will take place on the South Quad, between Taylor and Thomas halls.

The Eastern News regrets the error.

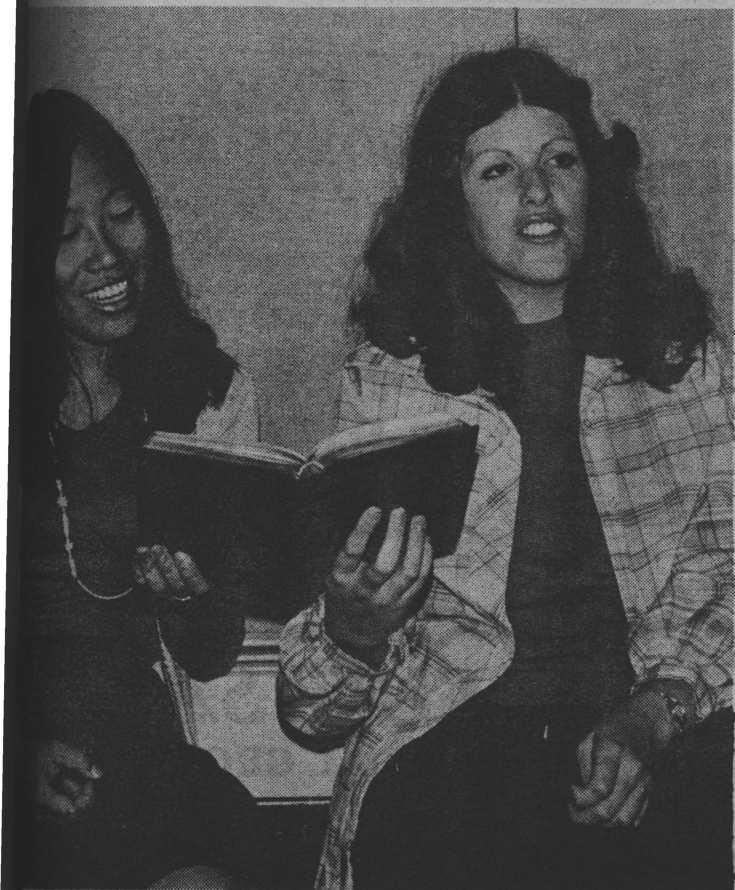


The University of Florida had strange inhabitants on its campus lake. Above, this alligator was seen on the bank of Lake Alice. In the photo to the right, Kip McKean, Heritage Chapel Church of Christ campus minister, prepares to meet with the Campus Advance group. Below, members of the group attend a Soul talk.

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Gainesville, Florida



Ellen and Susan Ellshoff sing at one of the devotionals in the above photo. The photo members of the group spent a sunny day at the beach. Here, from left, Randy Egdorf, Mark Decker, Jim Ronan, Neil Wilson, Guy Berndt and Farris form a pyramid.



News photos by Mark Mancini

Campus Advance members gain 'vision'

Mark Mancini

ators, fresh orange juice and warm blankets proved to be plentiful for 26 members of Campus Advance who participated in an eight day trip to the University of Florida following spring finals.

Campus Advance is an evangelistic ministry-recognized religious organization sponsored by the Heritage Chapel of Christ in Charleston.

The week's activities were centered around observing the Campus Advance members of the Crossroads Church of Gainesville, Florida.

The trip's main purpose was to help each member become more mature in their relationship with Christ," Greg Gardner, Campus Advance president said. During their visit, the members of

Campus Advance stayed in dorms and apartments with students from the University of Florida, who were members of the Crossroads Church.

Throughout the week, the group was able to meet with different students from the Crossroads Church to share and exchange ideas about their Campus Advance programs and individual Christian lives.

"The people are definitely what made the trip worth while, said Eastern student Andy Rose.

"There was so much to learn from them. They were really open and concerned for us.

"Although the students were really busy, they still found the time to get with us," he added.

Eastern student Gordon Blasius said, "The trip also provided a great opportunity for us to deepen the relationships within our own group."

Services, Bible classes, luncheons, Campus Ministry training, Soul talk leaders class and a devotional were just a few of the activities that filled the week's schedule.

During the week, the group also attended several of the 65 Soul talks that are held weekly throughout the University of Florida's campus and community.

A Soul talk is a directed Bible study in which one explores how the Bible's teachings can be applied to present day lives, Gardner said.

Soul talks are conducted by Campus Advance weekly on Eastern's campus, he added.

The trip also provided a time to unwind and relax after a week of finals, Dale Strohecker, a member of Campus Advance, said.

The group did manage to spend one day at the beach, where their fair Illinois skin felt the might of the Floridian sun.

Gardner said that he felt the trip was very successful.

"It (the trip) gave us a vision for our group because we could truly see the results of New Testament Christianity,"

said Gardner.

It seems as though the group brought back more than just a vision for themselves.

"We developed firm relationships that will last us the rest of our lives," said Strohecker.

Committee appointed to organize Marvin's inauguration

by Denise Hesler

A steering committee to organize Eastern's presidential inauguration has been appointed by President Daniel Marvin and plans for the ceremony will get underway soon.

The inauguration is scheduled to be held on Oct. 19 in conjunction with the Oct. 20 Board of Governors meeting at Eastern "for the convenience" of the board members.

The committee, which will hold its first meeting Wednesday, will be headed by Chairperson Terry Weidner, chairperson of the Botany Department.

Marvin said he felt the appointment of Weidner as chairperson was "appropriate" since Weidner chaired the Presidential Search committee and this would enable Weidner to "follow through" in the process.

The other members of the steering

committee are Coordinator Ken Hesler, director of University relations; Joe Connolly, chairperson of the Faculty Senate; Dan Fowler, president of the student body; Gertrude Neff, secretary-treasurer of Eastern's Alumni Association;

Hosalee Noble, president of the Civil Service Council; Mary Phipps, president of Eastern's Parents Club; and William Reaser, president of the Reaser Corporation who is representing the Chamber of Commerce.

Marvin said he would like the inauguration to have "some pomp and circumstance" but added that he feels "the ceremony is an Eastern ceremony."

"The formal installation by a member of the board is a typical academic symbolism," Marvin said.

"I personally want this to be an Eastern activity," he added. "I'm not going out and bring in a major speaker and make a

show of it."

He said he wants the inauguration to be "simple but dignified and ceremonial."

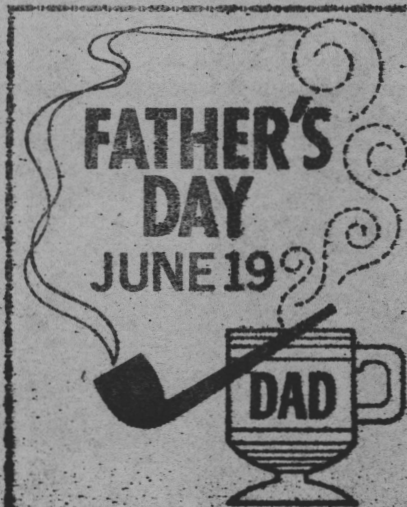
Marvin said he will probably make some sort of major address at the ceremony.

"I will try to use the inaugural address to lay out some very definite but discrete" proposals concerning the university, he

said.

Marvin said he did not know how much the ceremony would cost but said he wants to "keep costs to a minimum."

There will be two major areas of cost, Marvin said. Those will be the printing and circulation of the invitations and the inaugural luncheon.



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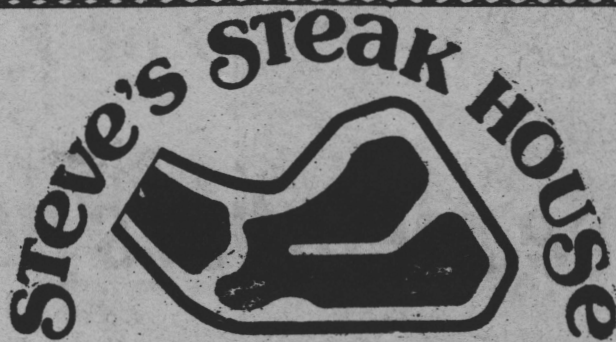
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Lecture on 3-d art form--holography--to be given

by Pam Olson

A presentation on holography, a three-dimensional art form which reconstructs images of pure light using laser beams, will be given Thursday.

The program, "Art in Holography," which will be held at 8 p.m. in Phipps Lecture Hall in the Physical Science Building, will be presented by Britton Zabka who is now participating with an international body of artists and scientists in a holography show in Chicago.

In his presentation, Zabka will discuss how to make a hologram, principles of holography and different types of holograms and will demonstrate the use of the laser beams in association with the art form.

The lecture, which is being sponsored by the Art and Physics Departments and is free of charge, will place special emphasis on the future of holographic arts, Zabka said recently.

Zabka, an artist with the Multiplex Corporation in San Francisco, has recently completed the first 360 degree animated hologram.

The moving hologram is the "top of the line in holography," Zabka said, and might lead to "the beginning of three-dimensional movies for television."

The principle of holography was discovered by Dennis Gabor while conducting research into ways of improving the image quality produced by electron microscopes.

Gabor invented a plate which made it

possible to make an image by recording a diffraction pattern caused by the interference of light.

Gabor gave his discovery the name hologram meaning "whole message."

A Nobel Prize was awarded Gabor in 1971 for his holography concept.

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Bialek awarded \$600 honorary scholarship to work toward doctorate in music, El. Ed.

Mary Ann Bialek, assistant professor in the Music Department, recently received a \$600 scholarship from the state chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Society, an honorary composed of outstanding teachers.

Bialek is working toward her doctorate in music and elementary education at the University of Illinois this summer and will continue her studies through the 1977 school year, Virginia Tate, publicity chairperson of Eastern's Delta Kappa Gamma Society said Monday.

Bialek is a member of Eastern's Gamma chapter of the society which is made up of teachers from the Charleston, Mattoon and Paris area.

Educators displaying at least five years of outstanding service in the field of education are invited to join the honorary, Tate said.

Bialek came to Eastern in 1969, after receiving her masters degree in education from Pennsylvania State University.



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Telephone company finishes testing new electronic system

by Denise Sholl

Illinois Consolidated Telephone (ICTC) Engineering and maintenance personnel have completed final testing of the new Electronic Switching System which was put into operation Saturday.

"Customer service through the new equipment will climax a project that has encompassed more than four years of planning and installation and required an investment of over \$4 million," A.A. Wilson, assistant vice president of engineering and construction for the company said.

"Naturally, we are making every effort to ensure the cutover goes smoothly," he said.

The heart of the new system is a high-speed computer which interprets the customer's instructions from the numbers

dialled and sets up the connections necessary to complete a call.

Computer control permits much greater flexibility for adapting to changing customer requirements and meeting the communications needs of today and tomorrow, Wilson said.

Faster completion of calls and improved voice transmission are two improvements of the new system.

The 27 exchanges that are furnished long distance service through Mattoon are Arcola, Arthur, Ashmore, Atwood, Charleston, Cowden, Dietrich, Effingham, Elliotts-town, Findlay, Gays, Gila, Humbolt, Mattoon, Montrose, Neoga, Oakland, Shelbyville, Shumway, Sigel, Stewardson, Strasburg, Teutopolis, Toledo, Watson, Westervelt, and Windsor.

The Mattoon toll center is one of the five

largest independent switching centers in Illinois.

Over 2,400 long distance circuits for completing calls between exchanges will initially be placed in service around the clock.

The new equipment also makes the introduction of special new services to certain customers practical in the Mattoon exchange.

"Call forwarding," "speed dialing," "three-way conferencing" and "call waiting" are features that can be made available to customers who request them, Wilson said.

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Area farmers to hire rainmaker; drought conditions being studied

Area farmers, known as Rain, Inc., are raising funds for a cloud seeding project involving a five-county area.

David Schilling, president of Rain, Inc., said that Weather Modification, Inc., of Bowman, N.D. has been hired for the project.

The counties this project will affect includes Coles, Cumberland, Douglas, Moultrie and Shelby. This area has been stricken by drought in recent weeks.

Rain, Inc. has raised \$16,000 toward a \$62,000 goal. The project is expected to begin July 1.

Schilling explained that cloud seeding is a process of "shooting silver iodine into potential thunder clouds" causing the

clouds to become heavy and produce rain.

Studying the area conditions and gauging the rainfall in the area is being done before the project begins.

If the area gets enough rain by July 1, the project will be cancelled. "But the rain is needed (badly)," Schilling said.

Tax-deductible donations for the project should be sent to Rain, Inc., Box 338, Mattoon.

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BOG approves 10 for tenure; Marvin okays 27 for promotions

by Denise Hesler

The Board of Governors (BOG) recently approved tenure recommendations for 10 Eastern faculty and received President Daniel Marvin's list of 27 persons for promotion.

Although the promotions were presented to the BOG, they had already become effective since recommendations for promotions only need approval of the president.

Nine faculty were promoted to professor. To become a professor, a faculty member must have an earned doctorate, except under certain circumstances.

The faculty promoted to professor were Ed Corley of the Economics Department; Dale Downs of the Elementary Education Department; Robert Karraker of the Chemistry Department; Harry Larson the Secondary Education Department;

Don Morlan of the Speech Department; Sharon Pearson of the English Department; James Quivey, chairperson of the English Department; Richard Smith of the Botany Department and Donald Smitley of

School Services Personnel.

Fourteen persons were promoted to the rank of associate professor. To obtain this rank, a person must have an earned doctorate or comparable training.

Those promoted to associate professor were Suzan Braun of the Art Department, Peggy Brayfield of the English Department, Ruth Erckmann of the Math Department, Gary Holt of the Psychology Department, Annie Jones of the Recreation Department;

Robert Jordan of the Chemistry Department; Rhoderick Key, chairperson of the Music Department; Al Moldroski of the Art Department; Allen Neff of the English Department; Howard Nelms of the Technology Department;

Harold Nordin of the Economics Department, Paladugu Rao of the Library, Kathlene Shank of the Elementary Education Department and Ronald Wallace of the Geography-Geology Department.

To be promoted to assistant professor, a faculty member must have completed a minimum of 60 hours or the equivalent

toward an advanced degree.

Four persons were promoted to assistant professor. They are Alice Stoughton of the Physical Education Department, Guang Cheng of the Economics Department, Russell Fischer of the Physical Education Department and Richard Wise of the Geography-Geology Department.

To qualify for tenure at Eastern, a faculty member must be full-time, meet certain educational requirements for his or her area and "meet high professional standards" according to Eastern's Personnel Policies and Procedures.

Those persons approved for tenure this year were Clarence Blanchette of the Theater Arts Department, David Buchanan of the Chemistry Department, Robert Butts and Norma Harrison, both of the Home Economics Department;

Richard Hummel and Joanne Magalis, both of the Sociology-Anthropology Department, Earl McSwain of the Speech Department, Anthony Schwaller of the Technology Department, Walter Spencer of the Psychology Department and Ronald Wolstein of the Sociology-Anthropology Department.

Marvin to discuss appointment, veep-search with Faculty Senate

President Daniel Marvin will meet with the Faculty Senate Tuesday to discuss the vice presidential search and his recent appointment of a presidential assistant.

The senate will meet at 3 p.m. in the Union addition Oakland Room.

Joe Connelly, senate chairperson, said Friday that Marvin will probably explain to the senate his reasons for recently appointing an assistant to the president.

Margaret Soderberg, currently chairperson of the Political Science Department, will assume the presidential assistantship

July 1.

Marvin will also go into more detail on why he reopened the search for a new vice president for academic affairs, Connelly added.

Besides Tuesday, the senate will meet three more times this summer.

Connelly said that issues the senate will be discussing will include the Student Senate proposed changes in the grade appeal process and the Faculty Senate recommendations to Marvin concerning the summer session.

BOG student rep bill passes Illinois House

The student representative to the Board of Governors (BOG) bill was passed from the House on May 4th and given to the senate on May 5th.

Presently the BOG student representatives only have an advisory role and can not vote.

The bill would give the representatives the right to vote on the issues which come before the BOG.

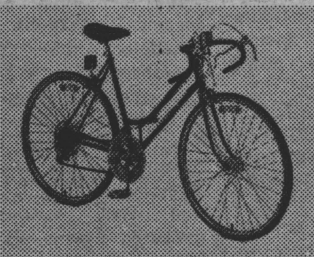
Having been passed in the House by a large majority, the bill was assigned to a committee by the Senate on May 13th and is still in the committee.

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Soap operas lend interest to life at Eastern

by Carl Gerdovich

Will Snapper Foster take the blame or will his mother be exposed as the true guilty party responsible for his father's death?

That's one of the central question's of afternoon life for a large number of students here at Eastern.

Snapper's dilemma is just one of the many concerns that confront the folks who live the everyday problems and run the entire gamut of human emotions on "The Young and The Restless," one of the more popular daytime television shows watched at Eastern.

A recent survey of various housing locations around the Eastern campus revealed that three out of five students are or were, at some time, involved with soap operas.

Out of 1,000 surveys distributed, 842 were completed and returned with 62 percent indicating their interest in soaps.

Once a criticized afternoon program and strictly a woman's delight, soap operas are rapidly becoming an everyday viewing routine for hundreds of students, including men.

Eastern viewers of the serials watch TV soaps at various times of the day with the vast majority watching between the hours of 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

This is when two of the more popular serials, "The Young and the Restless" and "All My Children," are aired.

According to two psychologists, soap

viewers share a common goal—escape from their own everyday hassles.

"Soap operas! They've got to be a joke," said Shirley Moore of the Psychology Department.

"They're nothing but a satire on life," she said. "The plots are so intricate, everyone is related. Most viewers envy the characters."

Francis E. Summers, also of the Psychology Department, agreed with Moore.

"Escapism is probably the best reason of why people watch soap operas," he said. "They're caught up in life's hardships so they fantasize in relation to these shows."

Bob McElwee, a Taylor Hall resident, said he watches his favorite show, "The Young and The Restless," to forget his problems.

"I watch the show nearly every day and find it so depressing that I'm glad I only have my own small problems."

Another Eastern student, Blake Hamilton, has been watching soaps for about four years now and finds them relaxing.

"I watch them because they help take my mind off the pressures of school. You can relax and forget your problems."

McElwee and Hamilton aren't unusual. As the survey indicates, male interest in soaps continues to spread.

Twenty-two percent of the males who responded said they watch more than one serial with the majority saying just one interested them.

Most said they became involved through their relations with a girl friend or their sisters.

"I used to stop over at my girl friend's house when she was watching her soap," said one junior student.

"After a while I told her I wasn't going to watch those boring things with her. But I found myself watching them alone at home," he added.

Another student, Randy Stone, said "three of my sisters watch them everyday."

"When I came home from work, I naturally sat down to watch TV. I became involved and now I usually win the race to the TV to turn it on," he said.

By definition, a soap opera is a radio or television serial performed on a daytime commercial program.

But today the soaps are exclusively a television phenomenon with 14 nationally televised shows.

All three of the major networks-ABC, NBC and CBS-feature at least three of the popular programs.

"All My Children" is as popular among students with the two shows grabbing noon-time interest.

"All My Children" recently changed time slots to allow for a one-hour presentation daily.

Of the soap operas viewed at Eastern, "The Young and The Restless" is watched by 39 percent of the students. "All My Children" is followed by 32 percent. Four percent watch both serials.

When Agnes Nixon, the creator of "All My Children" was told that her story drew a large audience at Eastern she said, "It's a wonderful compliment to know so many college students are viewing the show, but I don't really set out to capture the interest of the younger people."

"I try to tell a story that interests me. When it seems dull I add another element," she added.

From the surveys completed, most viewers said that besides watching soap operas, they enjoy visiting local bars, listening to music, or reading.

Of course, there are those who completely disregard soap operas.

"Soaps are ridiculous," Art Bates, an Eastern graduate student, said.

"They're totally unlike real situations of today; they're too over dramatized," he added.

"Some of my friends watch soap operas but I'd rather forget my problems with a few beers," said one Carman Hall male. "Those things are too hard to believe."

Studying, playing pinball and shooting pool were all mentioned on the survey as ways anti-soap opera viewers use their time.

Watching soap operas has proven to be a growing pastime among Eastern students.

Soap operas evidently will continue to be a popular daytime program for many, but for others the serials are a real bore.

Just ask Eastern student Terry Etnier about soaps. "Foosball? Oh yeah! Great game. Can't beat it."

official notices

Official Notices are paid for through the Office of University Relations. Questions concerning notices should be directed to that office.

PRE-REGISTRATION FALL SEMESTER

Students assigned to the Advisement Center who have not pre-registered for Fall Semester may do so this week.

Appointments will not be necessary this week. The Advisement Center is open from 0800 until 1630 during the week.

Students assigned to the Center are reminded that the registration materials will be in the Center at the time of your appointment. DO NOT attempt to pick up materials in the Registration Office.

Calvin B. Campbell
Director, Academic Advisement

SUMMER DEPENDENT INSURANCE

Full-time (7 hours or more) married students are again reminded that if they desire Sickness and Accident Insurance for dependents for Summer Session, 1977, they must obtain an application in the Office of Financial Aids and submit it no later than June 17, 1977, before 3:30 p.m. The effective date is the date of payment of the premium which is as follows:

Spouse Only \$6.50
Spouse and Children \$13.00
Children Only \$6.50

Sue C. Sparks
Director of Financial Aids

TEACHER EDUCATION ADMISSION

All students desiring to enter elementary and secondary teacher preparation programs should meet in the Buzzard Education Building auditorium on June 21, 1977, at 9:00 a.m. or 2:00 p.m. Any student who has completed, or will complete, 40 semester hours at the close of the summer term, 1977, and who has not already completed the application

form, should attend one of these meetings. The next enrollment meeting will be held fall semester.

Ronald Leathers
Pre-Student Teaching Clinical
Experiences Director

CONSTITUTION EXAMINATION

An examination on the Declaration of Independence, the proper use and display of the flag and the constitutions of the United States and of Illinois must be passed before a baccalaureate degree is awarded.

This summer the examination will be administered in three sessions, 2:00, 3:30, and 7:00 p.m., July 12, 1977. Students who wish to take the examination must secure a ticket from the Counseling and Testing Center, 1711 Seventh Street. Tickets will be made available beginning June 20. While the examination is open to all students, the number of tickets to be issued for each session will be limited to 250. Seniors completing requirements for graduation at the end of the current session will be guaranteed admission. No tickets will be issued after July 1. Study materials will be available at the Counseling and Testing Center. Students will be required to present both their I.D. and admission ticket to gain entrance to the testing room on July 12, 1977.

Claud D. Sanders
Acting Director,
Counseling and Testing Center

PRE-ENROLLMENT REQUESTS

Currently enrolled on-campus students may pre-enroll for Fall Semester beginning Wednesday, June 15 and ending Friday, July 1.

Secure materials and instructions by presenting a valid I.D. Card in the Registration Operations Room (south basement McAfee) AT OR AFTER YOUR SCHEDULED TIME:

A-E 8:30 a.m., Wed., June 15
F-L 12:30 p.m., Wed., June 15
M-R 8:30 a.m., Thurs., June 16
S-Z 12:30 p.m., Thurs., June 16
DOOR CLOSING AT 4:00 P.M.

Materials will be available to all students during regular office hours from June 17 through July 1. Secure your materials by 3:00 p.m., FRIDAY, JULY 1.

PUT PRE-ENROLLMENT REQUESTS IN THE SLOTTED BOX OUTSIDE THE REGISTRATION OPERATIONS ROOM BY 3:30 P.M., FRIDAY, JULY 1, 1977.

ADVISEMENT CENTER STUDENTS: Any student assigned to the Advisement Center, 207 Old Main, should make an appointment to see an adviser there and should DISREGARD THE DISTRIBUTION SCHEDULE ABOVE: PRE-ENROLLMENT MATERIALS WILL BE IN THE ADVISEMENT CENTER WHEN THE STUDENT GOES FOR HIS APPOINTMENT WITH HIS ADVISER.

Michael D. Taylor
Director, Registration

ALL STUDENTS

NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS: If you are attending any class in which your name does not appear on the official fifth-day class roster, immediately contact the Registration Office to resolve the problem. Failure to do so could result in loss of credit.

Michael D. Taylor
Director, Registration

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

SUMMER TERM 1977

1. Final examinations are scheduled on the basis of the first class hour meeting of the week irrespective of whether the first hour is classroom or laboratory activity.

2. Final examinations for

multiple-hour classes are scheduled on the basis of the first hour of the multiple-hour block.

3. A M- or T- prefix indicates whether the first class day of the week is Monday or Tuesday. For instance, M-0840 indicates the scheduled time for the final examination in a course having its first class-hour meeting of the week at 0840 on Monday, T-1230 is for a class having its first class-hour meeting of the week at 1230 on Tuesday, etc.

4. Final examination periods indicated in the above schedule as "Makeup or Arranged" are to be used only in cases where:

a. The first class hour meeting of the week does not conform to the schedule patterns established herein.

b. The meeting of the class appears in the Summer Term Class Schedule as "ARR."

c. The student presents an approved examination change request.

5. Final examinations in one semester hour courses may be given at the discretion of the instructor and, if given, should be scheduled for the last regular class meeting of the term.

6. Final examinations in courses

numbered 4750 or above may be given at the discretion of the instructor and, if given, are to conform to the schedule patterns established herein.

7. Final examinations are to be given in all courses unless specifically exempted under the provisions of No. 5 and/or No. 6 above or by departmental recommendation to, and approval by, the Council on Academic Affairs.

8. Students may not deviate from the published final examination schedule without written approval of the Dean, Student Academic Services.

9. Instructors may not deviate from the published final examination schedule without written approval of the department chairperson and Dean of the School or College according to guidelines established by the Vice President for Academic Affairs.

Samuel J. Taber, Dean
Student Academic Services
GRADUATION ANNOUNCEMENTS
Graduation announcements for summer commencement will be sold in the University Union Bookstore. Announcements and degree cards may be purchased over the counter in the jewelry department.

H. Brooks
Director, University Union

	Monday August 1	Tuesday August 2	Wednesday August 3
0730-0930	M-0840	M-1110	M-1000
1000-1200	M-1900, T-1000 Makeup, or Arranged	M-1500, T-1900, Makeup, or Arranged	M-0800, T-1230, Makeup, or Arranged
1300-1500	M-1230	M-0730	M-1340

STUDENT I.D. SALES

25% off

milestone

1419 4th St.

next door to Plantland

Mon.-Sat. 10-5:00

Art MATERIALS

SELECTION !!

Over 75 colors of mattboard.

Artist Oils

Printing Ink

Acrylics

Stretcher Strips

Water Colors

Artist Canvas (by the yard, pre-stretched, panels)

Neer's Paint Store 620 6th Street

BOB'S PKG.

Old Style
\$1⁵⁹ six pk.Riunite
LambruscoReg. \$2⁵⁹ fifthNow \$2¹⁹ fifth

PRICES GOOD FRISUN!!

Reg. \$4⁴⁸Now \$3⁹⁸

El Cid Tequila

NEXT TO THE DOWNTOWN
WATER TOWER1 Bag of
ICE FREE
with coupon
while supply lasts
one per customer

classified ads

Please report classified ad errors immediately at 581-2812.
A correct ad will appear in the next edition. Unless notified,
we cannot be responsible for an incorrect ad after its first insertion.

for sale

British prof. returning home-selling
71 Ford. G-600. 4-dr. Air
conditioned. Automatic. PB. PS.
low mileage. \$1050. 348-0337.

15-b-22

1970 Plymouth Fury II. PS, PB,
low mileage. Excellent condition. PB. PS.
low mileage. \$1050. 348-0337.

15-b-15

Professional photographic
equipment. Color & black
white. Excellent condition. Call
348-3767 after 5 pm.

15-b-15

71 Javelin, rebuilt transmission,
1000 or best offer. 1708 11th.

15-p-22

Antique chifferobe. Mostly
topped. \$65. Two floor stereo
speakers. \$80. 345-7716.

15-b-15

For sale: 66 Dodge Coronet 2 dr.
Automatic, PS, PB. Good
condition. Needs minor electrical
work. Make offer. 345-5965 after 1
pm.

15-p-22

Combination home-student
housing. Fourteen rooms,
decorated, near Eastern. Finance
available. 345-4846.

2-p-15

1962 Conestoga 10x50 trailer,
good cond, 2 B.R., Air Cond.,
partially furnished, good studying
atmosphere & privacy, \$2500 or best
offer, call 345-7725.

2-p-15

Starcrest - greek letter items -
open M, TH 10-12; T, F 3-5.

8-b-27

For Sale: Peavey 800 mixer \$275,
Peavey 260 power booster, \$200,
Peavey echo machine \$200, or best
offer on any of the above! Call
345-7389 afternoons or evenings.

1-p-8

1972, 124 Fiat Spider convertible.
Call 345-7081 from 9-5.

15-b-15

for rent

Mostly furnished two bedroom
house two blocks from university.
\$225 a month plus \$225 security
deposit and lease. 345-7716.

1-b-8

Two-bedroom unfurnished house.
Corner of 9th & Lincoln. Close to
campus. \$175 a month. 345-3116 or
348-0302.

1-p-8

Apartments: Stove-Refrigerator,
near Eastern, Lady Faculty.
Furnished/unfurnished, Man
345-4846.

2-p-15

Large furnished air conditioned
apartment for rent for summer only.
Close to campus, Call 345-3360 after
5 p.m.

2-b-15

Two-bedroom furnished
apartment. Air-conditioned, disposal,
dishwasher \$150/month. 345-9508.
ask for Mark Beasley. Leave message.

1-b-8

Furnished three bedroom house.
Very close to EIU. Lease and deposit
required. No pets. Group of 5 mature
girls or 5 individual girls. Call after 7
pm. 345-2945. 2-b-15Partially furnished house for rent
for group of 5 or 6 students
male/female; summer only Call
345-7081.

15-b-22

Furnished 3-room apt. Water and
garbage paid. \$90/month. Call
345-4508.

15-b-15

For rent: Occupancy in 1 & 2
bedroom, furnished apartments. Eli
Sidwell & Assoc. 348-0191.

15-b-22

Furnished house at Lake
Charleston for 4 male students.
Inquire at 1409 11th St.

15-p-15

help wanted

Young Radiator Co., 120 North
14th, Mattoon, Illinois. Applications
are currently being accepted for
factory production work. Minimum
rate \$5.49 per hour for unskilled.
Higher rates available for
demonstrated skills. Please call
234-7405 for appointment. These
openings are the result of a labor
dispute. Young Radiator Co. is an
equal opportunity employer.

1-b-8

Help Wanted - need blue grass
entertainer, call 346-3003 or come
on down Tues. or Thurs. to Travis
Steak Ranch. Hindsboro, Rt. 133.
Ask for Travis.

15-b-6

Part time help wanted. Must be
able to work evenings & weekends.
Male preferred. Apply in person.
Wrangler's Roast Beef.

15-b-29

I still need several good waitresses.
Don't worry if you're shy-easy place
to learn valuable skill. I pay better
than anyone. Call 346-3003. Ask for
Travis or apply in person Tues. or
Thur. 6:00-10:00 pm. Travis Steak
Ranch, Hindsboro, Rt. 133.

15-b-22

The City of Charleston is accepting
applications for the position of
Sewage Plant Operator and Water
Treatment Plant Operator. Successful
applicants must be able to qualify for
EPA Operator's License and be able
to work swing shift. Apply at City
Clerk's Office, Municipal Building,
520 Jackson Avenue, Charleston, IL,
an equal opportunity employer.

15-b-15

Help wanted at Snappy Service in
Charleston. Phone 234-6974 in
Mattoon.

00-b-00

Model needed for drawing class in
Art Dept., 12:30-2:30, M-F \$2.30
per hour. Apply Art Office, Room
216.

2-b-15

Part time help needed for farm
work. Those with farm experience
preferred but not necessary. Call
345-4713 or 345-4957.

15-p-29

Part time helper in film-stripping
section. Hours variable. No phone
calls please. Rardin Graphic Arts. 617
18th St., Charleston.

15-b-22

announcements

Student mechanic looking for
automotive work. Low prices. Call
for estimate. 345-7716.

15-b-15

Student handyman looking for
fixit jobs, specializing in foreign
autos, motorcycles and air
conditioning. Low rates. Call Ray at
345-7554 or 581-3123

15-p-22

FREE: Half Siamese kittens to a
good home, 6 weeks old, male or
female, call 345-6904.

15-b-15

Pregnant? Need Help? Call Us. We
care. Birthright. 348-8551 7-9 pm
Mon-Thurs.

15-b-27

For any and all typing, 348-8022
or 345-6831.

15-b-15

Belly Dancing Lessons great
exercise and fun! Beginning,
intermediate and private. For more
info. call Charleston Rec. Dept.
345-6897, Instructor - 5 years
experience.

15-p-29

Bob's Package Liquor - downtown
under the Water Tower. Kegs
available - call in advance
9-11 p.m. Mon - Thurs
9-1 a.m. Fri & Sat
1-6 p.m. Sun

2-b-15

JACQUELINE BENNETT -
DANCE CENTER Women's exercise,
ballet and jazz dance classes for
children, teens and adults to start
June 13. Call now 345-7182.

2-b-15

Starcrest - greek letter items open
M, TH 10-12; T, F 3-5. On alley
behind Ike's.

8-b-27

wanted

Commuters wanted from Olney to
EIU classes from 8:40 to 2:00, call
Doug (618) 395-1938 after 3 p.m.

15-p-22

Need 1 male roommate for a 3
bedroom furnished apartment for
summer. Water & cable TV furnished.
You pay \$50 for room plus help with
electric bill. Call 348-8872, Gary.

2-p-15

Roommate needed for Fall. Share
two bedroom house with male grad
student. Close to campus. \$75 plus
utilities. Call Ray at 345-7554 or
581-3123.

15-p-22

lost and found

LOST: Female dog 3 months old.
Black with white on chest. Shepherd
face. Wearing chain and flea collar.
Please help me find my dog!
345-7439 or 348-0330.

15-b-15

Lost: Men's steel framed bi-focal
glasses at O'Brien field during
graduation. Reward offered. Contact
Eastern News.

1-p-8

DO IT YOURSELF" CLASSIFIED AD

TO READ:

COST PER DAY: 50 cents for 12 words or less. \$1 for 13-24 words. Students get 50 per cent
discount after first day. All ads under \$2 MUST be paid in advance. Name
and phone number are required for office purposes.

NAME:

PHONE:

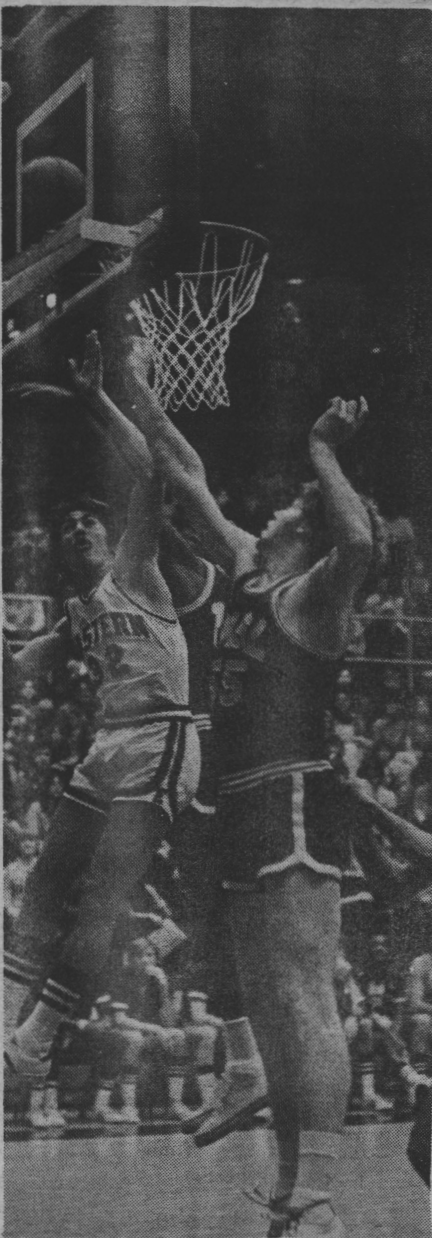
ADDRESS:

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

TO START

AND RUN FOR

DAYS.



Rich Rhodes

Major League Standings

American League				
East				
New York	34	25	.576	—
Boston	32	24	.571	½
Baltimore	31	26	.544	2
Milwaukee	29	31	.483	5½
Cleveland	24	28	.462	6½
Detroit	24	31	.436	8
Toronto	23	32	.418	9
West				
Minnesota	34	24	.586	—
Chicago	31	25	.554	2
California	28	27	.509	4½
Texas	26	27	.491	5½
Kansas City	27	29	.482	6
Oakland	27	29	.482	6
Seattle	25	37	.403	12



National League				
East				
Chicago	36	19	.655	—
Pittsburgh	32	22	.593	3½
St. Louis	33	24	.579	4
Philadelphia	31	25	.554	5½
Montreal	24	31	.436	12
New York	24	33	.421	13
West				
Los Angeles	38	21	.644	—
Cincinnati	29	27	.518	7½
San Diego	27	36	.429	13
San Francisco	25	34	.424	13
Houston	24	35	.407	14
Atlanta	22	38	.367	16½

Rhodes taken in eighth round

Basketball forward Rich Rhodes was nabbed by the Chicago Bulls in the eighth round draft Friday, the last of twelve player selection.

"I'm really happy although I realize I'm a long shot going into the tryouts," Rhodes said Monday.

"Being drafted means you get the chance to show your skills, but you are not guaranteed any position," Rhodes explained.

Rhodes who played basketball two years for Eastern, is a forward who will have to convert to guard if his August camp performance impresses Chicago.

"Rich's main handicap is little experience at the guard position,"

Don Eddy, Eastern basketball coach said.

Another handicap may be that he (Rhodes) was the last pick.

Eddy explained that Rhodes has a great jumping ability, is an outstanding shooter and has excellent body control in his favor.

"He's a long shot going in, but at least he'll have a chance," Eddy added.

"I don't feel I lack any talent, but the big question is converting from forward (which was the position Rhodes held at Eastern) to guard," Rhodes explained.

Rhodes said the difference between forward and guard is that

you have a different court position.

"You come in from the front instead of the side playing guard which means a harder defensive game," Rhodes said.

Rhodes said at present he is on a work-out schedule preparing for tryouts.

Rhodes explained that tryouts prior to the draft were held three times a day in a 95 degree gym.

"Ten of the twelve guys I tried out with were guard and two were forwards," Rhodes said.

"Like I said, I'm going in as a long shot, but at least I'm getting a chance," Rhodes said.

Rumors have McDevitt coach

Rumors are afloat that Eastern counselor Tom McDevitt will be named the new head Panther baseball coach.

If the announcement is made, McDevitt will replace J. W. Sanders, who announced his resignation this spring.

Although McDevitt has never coached baseball at any collegiate level, he has worked with the Charleston-Mattoon Twins.

"It's Official"

by Mickey Rendok

It's official . . . for the second consecutive year, two Eastern athletes have been drafted by professional ball teams.

Basketball forward Rich Rhodes was nabbed in the eighth round draft by the Chicago Bulls, and a first, softball pitcher Deb Davis has joined ranks with the St. Louis Hummers.

Last year, basketball player Brad Warble and southpaw pitcher Bill Tucker were the lucky recruits, recipients of "pro"-recognition. For Rhodes, his future depends on his adapting from a forward position to that of a guard.

Rhodes, the last chosen in the eighth round draft, will have to compete against 12 other recruits, 10 of whom have also been eyed as prospective guards. Davis was not available for comment on her future plans.

Warble, a 1976 graduate, was selected by the Phoenix Suns on the seventh round of the NBA player draft.

Captain of the Panthers and the team's most valuable player during the two seasons was the first Panther player ever selected by a NBA team, although he failed to make final cuts in the Sun's camp.

"I've been asked to attend rookie camp during the first week of July with the Buffalo Braves," Warble said Sunday.

Warble added that Buffalo has a lot of positions open giving him a good chance with this ball club.

"Buffalo didn't finish well last year so they need strengthening additions in a lot of positions," he said.

Warble is trying out for the small forward position sometimes referred to as swingman.

"At present I am playing to stay in shape because besides attending rookie camp, I've been asked to the veteran camp after labor day," Warbler said.

Tucker, who left Eastern with an 8-3 record and a 3.83 earn run average, is seeing action with the Greenwood Braves, an Atlanta Braves farm team in Western Carolina league.

"I really like it a lot, although when I first signed I was prepared for the worst," Tucker explained.

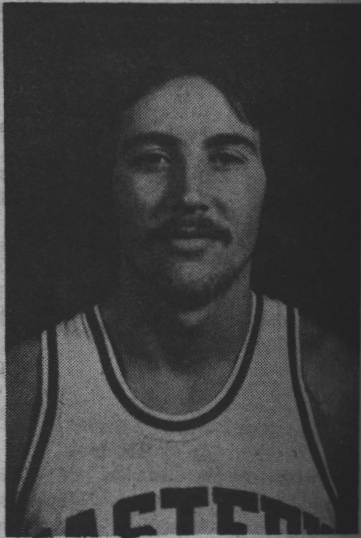
Tucker said when he started the year out, he was 3-0 before hitting a slump which lowered his record to 4-3.

"At present, though I'm 4-3 after getting myself turned around, and our team is leading the league with a 3½ to 2½ lead," Tucker added.

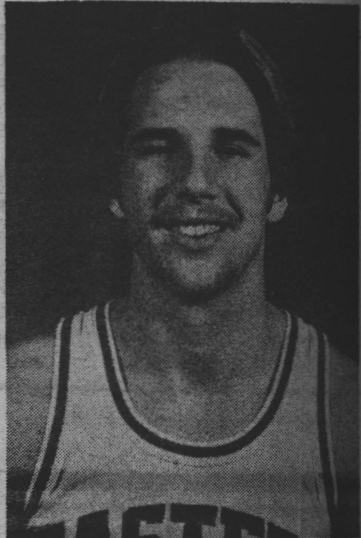
Tucker's pro ERA presently is 4.58.

With all of this talent, it just goes to show that being a small school isn't a disadvantage for potential athletes seeking pro recognition.

Like Coach Eddy said, "It helps long range having players drafted by pro teams; all success is a culmination of events."



Rich Rhodes



Brad Warble

sports

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