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tell the truth and don't be afraid

Eastern pay source idea false—Miller

By Kathy Abell

A union leader charged the university Tuesday with conveying false impressions concerning the source of revenue used to pay residence hall employees.

"We claim that the maids, janitors and food service personnel are not paid from student room and board fees, but rather from the university budget," said Tom Miller, vice president of Local 981 of the American Federal of State, County and Municipal Employees.

He was responding to a statement released Monday by Harry Read, director of information at Eastern.

It said, in part, ". . . Food service and custodial personnel in residence halls are paid from monies derived from student room and board fees."

Suggests pictures

Miller said that Local 981 suggests that the university draw a picture of the dollar and show exactly where each portion of that money goes.

Internal Auditor John Morrissey countered Local 981's charge.

"All the money used to pay the food service and custodial personnel comes from student room and board fees and not from the university budget," he said.

Miller said the money generated from student room and board fees is being used to retire the bonds issued on (See PAYMENT, page 3)

By Martin Schaefer

Budget approval expected

By Mike Walters

Vice President for Administrative Affairs Martin Schaefer said Tuesday he was "fairly hopeful" that Governor Walker would also approve Eastern's fiscal 1975 capital budget requests.

Monday Walker's higher education budget request included an \$18.3 million operating budget for Eastern for fiscal 1975.

Wednesday Walker is scheduled to deliver his complete budget to the General Assembly.

Schaefer said his office will probably receive Walker's complete budget figures late this week.

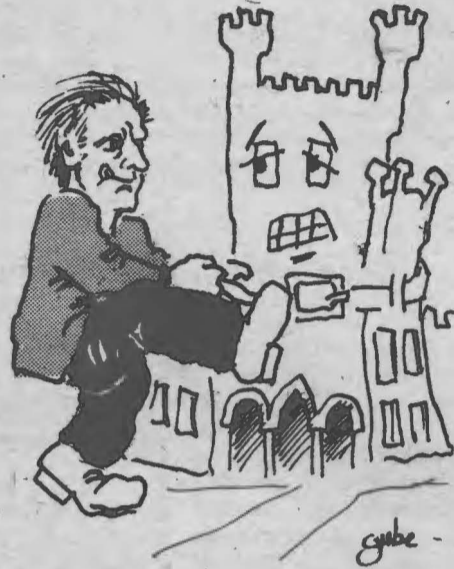
BHE approved request

The Illinois Board of Higher Education had approved a total capital budget request of \$784,400 in five projects for Eastern, Schaefer said.

A \$191,900 renovation project for the Student Services Building carries the top priority, Schaefer said. If approved by Walker and the legislature the east wing of the building will be remodeled for instructional and working facilities for journalism.

The project also includes security, maintenance and fire alarms in the Computer Center and office partitions and cabinets in the Computer Center and Student Personnel Offices.

A total of \$162,100 has been requested for renovation in Coleman



Hall, including the replacement of the Foreign Language Laboratory equipment and the acoustical treatment of the Coleman Hall Auditorium.

New facilities

Construction of new registration facilities in McAfee Gymnasium basement and the installation of air conditioning in McAfee classrooms and offices carries the largest portion of Eastern's capital requests, \$348,200.

If approved, the McAfee basement will house permanent quarters for registration facilities to consolidate

registration efforts.

A \$40,000 request was also made by the university to improve campus lighting. If approved, lighting will be improved in the following areas: Buzzard Lab School, east of Andrews Hall, west of Booth Library, the corner of Fourth and Garfield streets near Weller Hall and north and east of the University Union addition.

The final project is a \$44,200 remodeling and rehabilitation of a Physical Science Building elevator.

Schaefer said that out of a five and a half million dollar capital budget request Eastern made last year, the university was appropriated \$800,000.

However, Schaefer said all the projects listed for Eastern this year are among the BHE's high priorities.

Sunny, mild

Wednesday's weather will be partly sunny and mild and highs around 70.

Wednesday night should be partly cloudy with lows in the middle 30s.

Thursday's outlook is partly sunny and cooler with highs in the lower or middle 60s.

Al-Sabah: Israel must leave war lines for oil lift

By Mike Walters and Craig Sanders

An Israeli withdrawal guarantee to the pre-1967 war boundaries must be made before the Arab nations lift the oil embargo, Kuwait Ambassador to the U.S. Salem Al-Sabah said Monday.

Al-Sabah, who also serves as ambassador to Canada and oil-rich Venezuela, offered no new positions on the oil situation during his visit to Eastern Monday.

The ambassador was the guest speaker for a Pi Sigma Alpha (national political science honorary fraternity) banquet and addressed several hundred people in the Buzzard Laboratory School Auditorium for approximately one hour.

Al-Sabah also met informally with students and faculty after the address in the University Union.

The embargo, Al-Sabah explained, was not imposed "with the intentions of twisting anyone's arm, but just to remind the world of the injustices being done to the Palestinian people and Arab refugees."

Price raise not Arab decision

The decision to impose the embargo was not the decision of one Arab government, but a decision of all the Arab states, he said.

Kuwait raised the price for its oil because other states were doing the same, he said. He pointed to inflated



Salem Al-Sabah

prices for other goods on the world market, and said oil prices were only following suit.

Al-Sabah contested remarks made recently by the Shah of Iran concerning the leaking of Mid-East oil to the U.S.

The ambassador said the Shah of Iran "did not specify what area" the oil was coming from, and said "there are other countries that produce oil."

Despite a stepped-up U.S. program to develop self-sufficiency in energy, including the development of new energy sources, Al-Sabah said oil will continue to dominate the energy field for some time.

"Takes time, costs money to switch"

"Oil will be on the market for another 40 years, maybe," he said.

"It takes time and costs money to switch" to self-sufficiency in energy production, Al-Sabah said. "Even then you have to get a machine that uses oil" to aid in the production of the new energy source, he said.

Al-Sabah said Kuwait must preserve its oil reserves for three reasons.

The first he said, was to accommodate "coming generations."

"We also have to maintain the good standard of living we have,"

Most Kuwaitis "well off"

Al-Sabah explained that the average income of the 733,000 Kuwaitis is \$3,500. He said that figure is approximately \$10 more per capita than the U.S. average.

"All the Kuwaitis are well off in a way," Al-Sabah explained. "Most are

satisfied with immediate needs. Everybody has his car, his t.v., and everybody can afford to go to Europe every other year."

The third reason Kuwait must preserve its oil supply, he said, is to "fulfill a commitment to Kuwait's 'international buddies.'" Al-Sabah said Kuwait has a fixed supply of oil and has made some international commitments concerning the oil.

Al-Sabah emphasized that the Arab nations are trying to set their position in world affairs.

All agricultural commodities must be imported by Kuwait and prices for all agricultural foodstuffs have risen in the past year, he said.

Importing of agricultural products is necessary because of Kuwait's poor agricultural climate.

Kuwait currently has the world's largest de-salinization plant, with plans to build two more.

At present, Al-Sabah explained, the plant provides water "for normal needs, but not enough for meeting agricultural needs."

Kuwaiti students have no problems with tuition increases, as free public education is provided from kindergarten through college, Al-Sabah said.

Kuwait's one university has an enrollment of 5,000, including students of 32 different nationalities. Some 700 students are currently studying in the U.S.

translator

by brian farmer

linda smith

What is the source of pollution in the campus pond? Where does the run off water come from that is so polluted?

Everett Alms, director of the physical plant, said he didn't know that the pond was polluted. The run off water that maintains the level of the pond drains from the roofs of Lincoln, Stevenson and Douglas halls, the Lantz building and the field house. The water also drains from the football field and parking lot E.

Dr. Leonard Durham, of the Life Science Department, said that the pond is no more polluted than any other pond its age because the run off into the pond has quite a bit of nutrient material in it. There is also a plumbing problem at Lantz that has at times allowed detergent to drain into the pond. Plans are now being made to fix this problem. However, Durham said the pond is not seriously polluted.

Under what circumstances can a dorm resident have a sack lunch prepared?

A sack lunch is prepared for the resident who has absolutely no time to eat. The food service quite often prepares a sack lunch for student teachers who live in the dorm.

Today I went to check out a book recommended to me by a Special Education instructor, but I found that it has been checked out by a faculty member who has had it since 1972. I also found out that a faculty member does not have to return a book within a certain amount of time. What do I do now?

Bill Isom, of the library, said that any book checked out to a faculty member is due at the end of that semester. The library is now in the process of sending notices to faculty members who have not returned books which are due.

Also, if a student or faculty member requests a book which has been checked out to a member of the faculty for more than 30 days, then a notice will be sent to the faculty member asking him to return the book.

In your situation all we can suggest is that you ask the library to send the faculty member who has the book you want, a request notice, and hope that the instructor will return the book.

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McGinty, Heath

Eastern debaters rated nationally

By Betty Barry

Two members of Eastern's debate team, Roy McGinty and Mike Heath, have been rated within the top 16 debate teams in the country, qualifying them for the National Debate Tournament.

The tournament will be held in April at the Air Force Academy, in Colorado Springs, Craig Dudczak, graduate assistant in the Speech-Communications Department, said Monday.

Dudczak said that there are three ways a team can qualify for the national tournament.

One is by receiving a pre-district, at-large bid, which is how McGinty and Heath qualified.

These bids are given to the

top 16 teams in the country.

Another way to qualify is by district competition.

Dudczak said that Eastern may be able to qualify another team through the district tournament.

The third way is by receiving a post-district at-large bid which will be given to nine teams, Dudczak added.

There will be a total of 62 teams participating in the national tournament.

This is more than there have been in the past, Dudczak said.

McGinty and Heath now have a record of 60 wins and 19 losses.

Dudczak said that they have reached the elimination rounds in every tournament except at Southern California.

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Faculty Senate rejects membership appeal

By Craig Sanders
An appeal to retain the Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences as an ex officio member of the Council on Teacher Education (COTE) was rejected by the Faculty Senate Tuesday. The appeal was made by Assistant Dean of Arts and Sciences Kenneth Hadwiger as the senate was considering a proposal by COTE to restructure membership.

basically eliminated four positions from voting membership.

"They were the Vice President for Academic Affairs, the Dean of the School of Education, the Dean of College of Arts and Sciences and the Vice President for Student Affairs," Leathers said.

"The Dean of the School of Education and Vice President for Academic Affairs were retained as non-voting ex-officio members," Leathers added.

"We felt the Dean of Education should be there because he is in charge of administering education, and we felt the Vice President for Academic Affairs should be retained because he is in charge of all campus academic affairs," Leathers said.

Provide information

Leathers added that both men would provide COTE with valuable information concerning

educational affairs.

"It's a much more consistent makeup and much more reasonable," Leathers said.

Hadwiger pointed out to the senate, however, that the Dean of Arts and Sciences is responsible for half of all the graduates of Eastern who seek teacher certification.

"We keep up with certification requirement and co-ordinate departments so they know their graduates will be able to be certified," Hadwiger said.

Departments' m stakes

"In the past some departments have made mistakes in their programs in that they didn't include all the courses needed for certification," Hadwiger said.

"We feel therefore that Dean Ringenberg should be kept on COTE to look after the interests of one half of all teaching graduates," Hadwiger said.

Leathers replied to Hadwiger saying there was no reason that Hadwiger couldn't come to meetings of COTE and if the Dean of Arts and Sciences was kept on COTE how could COTE "rationalize" leaving the other deans off.

Hadwiger replied that the other schools are smaller and do not feel a need to be on COTE nor have they requested to be on it.

Proportional representation

Robert Shuff, Educational Supervision and Administration, told the senate the problem of proportional representation had come up before and this was another matter of it.

"I don't think COTE is needed when we have a Council on Academic Affairs and a Council on Graduate Studies."

Hadwiger then expressed concern to the senate that too many errors on teacher education programs had slipped by COTE the college of Arts and Sciences.

However Shuff replied that these errors had been made when the Dean of Arts and Sciences was a voting member of COTE.

Leathers added that he "wasn't aware" of a great many mistakes that had been made by COTE in teacher education programs.

Leathers, English Department and chairman of COTE, explained to the senate that the restructuring plan

Payment idea wrong

(Continued from page 1)

Morrissey said that the fees were used to pay off the bonds, in addition to paying the salaries of dormitory employes and operating expenses.

The union's dispute with the university started over plans to lay off maids and janitors who work in residence halls during spring break.

The Eastern News incorrectly reported in Tuesday's edition that 32 janitors will be laid off. John Laughlin of the Civil Service Personnel Office said that 18 will be laid off.

On March 1 James Woodard, an officer of the state employes union, sent a letter to David Wiant, personnel relations officer of the Board of Governors, charging the university with contract violations.

The union contended that Kluge was violating the "no subcontracting" article and the "seniority" article of the

contract. In the letter, Woodard said, "... If we are unable to settle our differences and the layoff commences as scheduled, the union will be asking for an award of full compensation and benefits for employes affected."

Wiant said at mid-afternoon Tuesday that he had just received the letter and could not comment until he had studied it further.

Earlier the union questioned why only housing employes were being laid off. Laughlin said that it is up to each department to determine whether employes will be laid off.

Streakers strike at Union lobby

Eastern's first streakers blitzed the Union Lobby and Panther Lair Tuesday night around 7 p.m. and disappeared into the McAfee parking lot, sources said.

Other reports of streakers were unconfirmed by press time.

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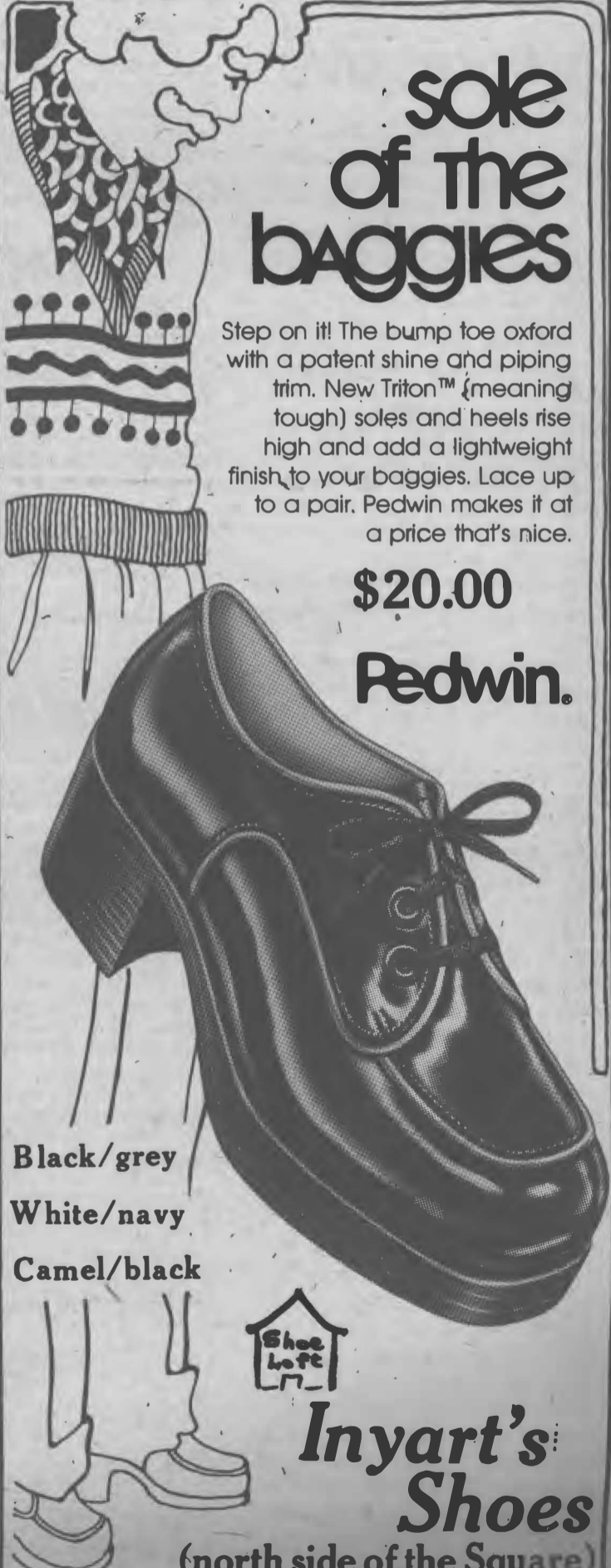
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eastern news

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Co-op hall progressive

It's about time someone has awakened to the idea that perhaps college students can subsist out of the grasp of mommy and daddy.

The News applauds the Residence Hall Association (RHA) for contemplating the possibility of implementing a co-operative scholarship hall.

Such a hall would give students a chance to demonstrate their maturity and ability to conduct their life in a manner befitting an adult.

The students would be able to escape the wings of a mother-image dorm counselor and manage their own affairs within the dorm.

Over 1,100 students have expressed a desire to live in a co-op type hall, so obviously they feel they are capable of doing their own cleaning, planning their own rules and controlling the life style within the hall.

A co-op scholarship hall is just one more chance for students to engage in responsible actions and to learn to cope with responsibility. After all, responsibility is an important phase of college life.

Students leave home, not thinking that for the next four years they will be trying to impress mommy and daddy. But rather, students go to college for preparation of entrance into responsible adult life.

A co-op hall would give the students this preparation.

A co-operative hall would also give the students an opportunity to learn the art of management. A co-op resident would be liable for managing the functions of the halls. Management of the hall would be conducted by a student staff.

This experience would be a valuable prerequisite for family management.

It's time to withdraw the students from the stigma of in loco parentis. We urge RHA to recommend the formation of a co-op scholarship hall for Eastern to Housing Dean Donald Kluge.

It's time students are given the chance to perform as responsible adults.

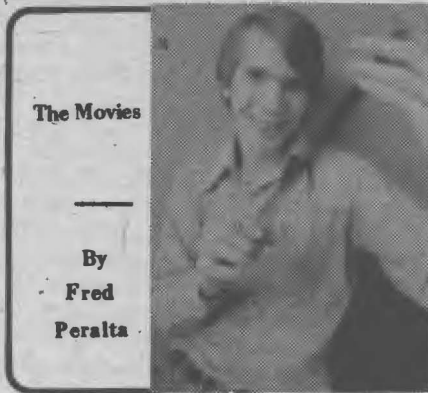
'Birth of a Nation' to be shown...

I am not a fellow who likes to get into violent discussions over trivial subjects like the forecoming nuclear holocaust or whether or not our president is a dirty lying cheat. I am the type of person who likes to avoid controversy until it cannot any longer be avoided.

But, now at this point in my career as a film critic I have finally run into something I can side-step. Like the adult-type person I pretend to be, I must confront a very controversial film...

Now that I have you worked up, I will deliver you the news that the controversial film I was referring to is "Birth of a Nation." In the long run, "Birth" will probably outlast such films as "A Clockwork Orange," "Last Tango in Paris," and the "Exorcist" in the race for the most controversial film prize.

The film is the story of how a white southern family suffered during the Civil War and Reconstruction, and the creation of the Ku Klux Klan. It has extensive footage of battles, a bunch of Negro stereotypes (that even the most die-hard Nazi would have trouble believing today), and a lot of crowd scenes.



The Movies

By
Fred
Peralta

"The Birth" is based on Thomas Dixon's novel "The Clansman." But the driving force behind the film is D. W. Griffith. Griffith was a son of a Confederate officer and was inspired by the book to set the story straight.

Well, he set the story straight—straight to the annals of history. What he ended up with is a beautiful, almost masterful example of film propaganda. There is no other way one can describe the film, for the film follows all the rules for good propaganda.

Shots like that of the destruction caused by Sherman or the heroic ride

of the Klan against the "evil" blacks can only be classified as propaganda. And now, this is where I go off on my non-coherent tangents and compare this film with another.

Shots like the one described above remind one of the type of footage used by Leni Riefest in "Triumph of the Will," Adolf Hitler's famous piece of war propaganda. Scenes of god-like Hitler soaring in a handsome German plane, or the heroic German troops marching to the Nazi convention can easily be compared to the similar style of Griffin in "Birth."

But the structure of this piece of propaganda entitled "Birth of a Nation," is so intricate and so solid that in a sense, the film is beautiful. To be more exact, the film explores the possible usages for film to such an extent that the film has to be hailed as a masterpiece.

Too bad the film has to be slanted in its treatment of Negroes after Reconstruction. But art is art.

Go to "Birth of a Nation" if you are curious about a questionable work of art or about a side of history one seldom hears. I guarantee that it will be an experience that you are not likely to forget.

... but not without warning from Hemmons ...

Dear Editor

This letter is to all those who intend to see the movie, "Birth of a Nation" to be shown soon on this campus. With regards to that movie, I would like to cite some findings done by two researchers, Peterson and Thurston on the effects of seeing that movie:

To quote a W.W. Charters in "Motion Pictures and Youth" on that study, "The outstanding contribution of the study is the establishment of the fact that the attitude of children can be measurably changed by one exposure to a picture..."

He goes on to say, "The Birth of a

Nation" was shown to 434 children of grades 6 to 12 inclusive. Prior to the showing the mean position of this population was 7.41 with extremes of approximately 2.5 at the unfavorable end of the scale to approximately 9.5 at the favorable direction to 5.93 with a difference of 1.48 which was 25.5 times the probable error of the differences.

This was the largest shift obtained in the studies." In other words, after seeing the movie attitudes toward Blacks was about 33% less favorable than they had been previously.

I cite this finding at the risk of interrupting someone's "pleasure

reading" because even though most of Eastern's readers do not consider themselves "children," the above information says something significant about the power of influence and the susceptibility of the individual—any individual.

Thus, "The Birth of the Nation" can be the "birth" of something much less desirable. So, this letter then, in an analogy with traffic signals, while not flashing red (or stop)—which could be interpreted as an infringement on individual freedom of choice or censorship, flashes yellow and advises to proceed with caution.

Willja Mae Hemmons

... and explanation of film's background by Hartman

By Janine Hartman

"Birth of a Nation," a film noted for cinematic excellence and historical inaccuracy will be shown Wednesday by the Eastern Film Society.

Two years ago, when accidentally billed as presenting a true picture of the South during Reconstruction, the film provoked an uproar here.

It depicts the rise of the Ku Klux Klan in extravagant terms, and leads the viewer to believe that the organization was formed "to protect our womenfolk" from blacks, and was a public service.

There are a number of wild incidents, such as a fair daughter of the South leaping off a cliff to avoid rape by a black (really a white actor in black face). In revenge, the Klan will

be formed.

A number of stereotypes will be seen, such as an all-black, watermelon-eating legislature, the courtly old Southern colonel, and the Anglo-Saxon hero who can destroy a bar room full of "inferior" men.

This view of Reconstruction as a creeping black terror headed by evil Republicans is magnificently put forth by the techniques employed by D.W. Griffith, who used dramatic horseback chases and a number of new filming ideas to get the traditional Southern point across.

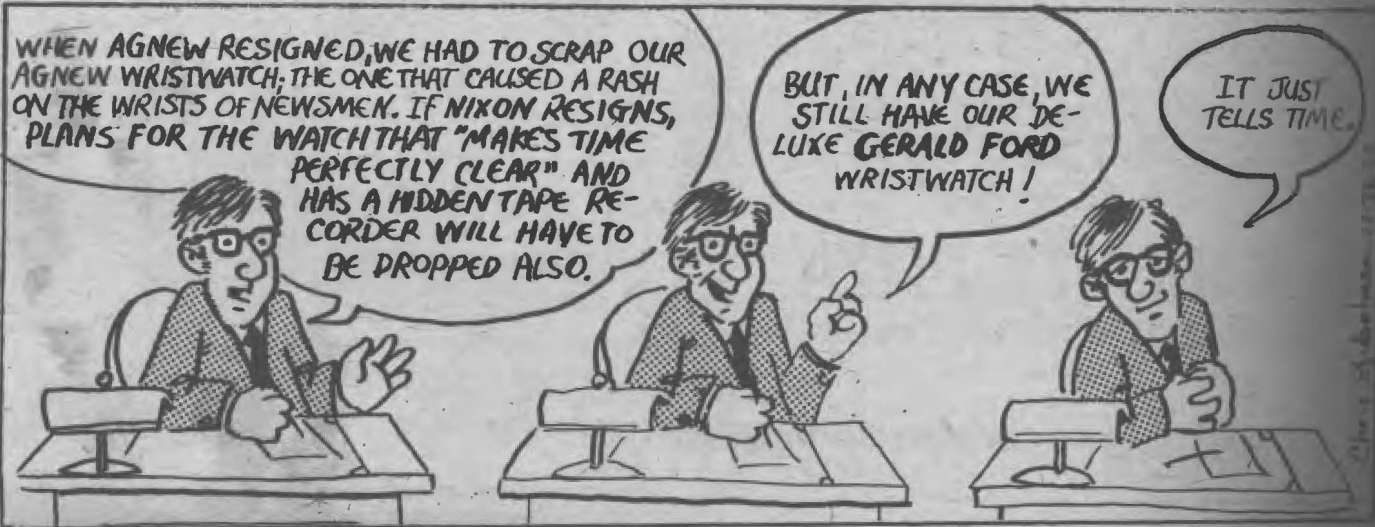
Released in 1915, the film was praised highly by noted racist President Woodrow Wilson, who called it "history in lightning bolts," and held a special showing at the White

House.

Despite protests by black groups across the country, the film was not suppressed. The film influenced public opinion towards blacks adversely, and contributed to the rise of a new generation dedicated to the Southern myth of Reconstruction, black terror, and the knighthood of the Klan. People believed it had actually happened that way.

Such is the power of Griffith's art that even today, audiences are better-informed than his contemporaries, respond favorably towards his "history."

Truly, it is a brilliant film, and those who know anything about American history, a funny film.



3 years

Peterson elected to commission

Peterson, School of Education, has been elected to a Commission of the Educational Assoc.

Peterson will serve for three years in the Policy and Planning Commission, Guidance Division. He was elected by the past 10 members of the commission.

Peterson is presently the Director of Eastern's Department of Career-Counselor Agencies in Career

Education.

The planning commission's duties will include drawing-up programs and activities for the national organization.

"Activities for this year's convention in New Orleans will also be planned by the commission," Peterson said.

Occasionally the commission will be called upon to testify on various legislative affecting education and guidance.

The commission also recommends areas that need to be researched.

Peterson has done extensive research and writing in the guidance area.

She is currently co-authoring a junior high school career exploration series for McGraw-Hill, to be released in 1975.

She is also co-authoring materials to accompany a TV career development series called "Bread and Butterflies," aimed at grades four through six.

"Bread and Butterflies" is a series of 15 programs, similar to Sesame Street, prepared for National Instructional TV. It will be shown on Educational Television channels next year.

Young speaks at meeting of College Republicans

William Young, a candidate for Congress from the 22d District, will speak at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at a meeting of the College Republicans in the Altgeld Room of the University Union.

Young, a Danville attorney, is opposing Cleo Duzan for the Republican nomination in the

March 19 primary. The seat is now held by George Shipley, a Democrat.

Jeff Baker, president of the College Republicans, said Young will deliver a short address and a question-and-answer session will follow.

The public is invited to the meeting, Baker said.

on the tube

9- JIMMY DEAN.	8	-3, 10-CANNON.
10- CIRCUS.		-4-WHAT'S MY LINE?
11- ANDY GRIFFITH.	8:30	-4-MERV GRIFFIN.
12- 10- TO TELL THE TRUTH.	9	-2-DEAN MARTIN.
13- THE FRENCH CHEF.		-3, 10-KOJAK.
14- HEIDI.		-15-POLICE STORY.
15- SONNY & CHER.	10	-17-DOC ELLIOT.
16- NEWS.		-2, 3, 10, 15, 17-NEWS.
17- WASHINGTON CONNECTION.	10:30	-2, 15-TONIGHT SHOW.
18- THE COWBOYS.		-3-LATE MOVIE, "Lonely Profession."
19- TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES.		-10-CBS LATE MOVIE, "Hawaii Five-O."
20- THEATRE IN AMERICA: PARADISE LOST.	11	-17-COMEDY CONCERT.
21- WEDNESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK "The Stranger Who Looks Like Me."	11:30	-4-NIGHT GALLERY.
		-4-TWILIGHT ZONE.
	12 a.m.	-2, 15-TOMORROW.
		-4-INVADERS.
		-17-NIGHTWATCH MOVIE, "Battle Stations."

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Walker will climax report of fiscal 1975 state budget

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) - Gov. Daniel Walker goes before the Illinois General Assembly Wednesday for the climax of his novel, week-long presentation of his fiscal 1975 state budget.

Still to be revealed are the amount of the total budget and Walker's plans for highway construction during the coming fiscal year, as well as the budgets of a host of departments, commissions and agencies.

But in a series of briefings that began Feb. 25, the governor announced that he hopes to increase spending for public education at all levels, raise salaries for state employees, lower taxes slightly and hold the line on welfare spending.

The increases he is requesting for education and for other areas of government already announced total some \$300 million over amounts appropriated during fiscal 1974.

Thus, unless there are big increases still to be revealed, Walker's fiscal 1975 budget is not likely to rise much beyond the \$7.6 billion appropriated during 1974.

Walker said Tuesday he would raise salaries for state employees an average of five per cent, saying "inflation and shortages have hit the working man the hardest."

The governor said Monday his budget proposal for higher education would allow tuition to be maintained at current levels at the state's colleges and

universities and would increase the number of students receiving scholarships.

He proposed a higher education budget of some \$706 million, up \$52 million over the previous year.

Walker also proposed increased spending of some \$138 million for elementary and secondary education.

Sigma Gamma Rho

Sweetheart Coronation Ball set

The Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority's Fourth Annual Sweetheart Coronation Ball is scheduled for April 7 from 8 p.m. to midnight in the Union Ballroom.

Corresponding Secretary, Rosalyn Alexander, said that candidates for the title are Maurice K. Payne, representing Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Albert Chesser, Kappa Alpha Psi,

Tony Harris, Phi Beta Sigma and Laroy Davis, Omega Psi Phi.

Independents entered in the competition are Johnny Brown and Willie Cochran.

The Sigma Gamma Rho Sweetheart will be chosen on the basis of total points.

Points may be gained by the candidates, Alexander said, by work on an individual project,

such as a paddle, a group project, the attending of functions given by the Sigma Gamma Rhos and the amount of encouraging done to get people to come to the coronation ball.

The reigning sweetheart, Tony Williams and the current Sigma Gamma Rho member, Gregory Warren of Omega Phi Fraternity.

Something New for EIU

A new ring, custom made for Eastern Illinois University by the Herff-Jones Company will go on sale during

RING DAYS!!!

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Charles Champin
LOS ANGELES TIMES

Where
were you in '62?

*American
Graffiti*
PG

Shows at
7 & 9 p.m.

Original composition carries Eastern's name

By Terri Castles

What makes a 20 minute piece of music worth \$150 a month to Eastern's Diamond Jubilee Steering Committee?

Daniel Pinkham, composer of "The Seven Deadly Sins," the original composition commissioned for Eastern's Diamond Jubilee Celebration, said Monday that his composition will "carry the name of Eastern with it," and give publicity to the school.

Southern to talk on black music

It was incorrectly stated in Monday's Eastern News that Ellen Southern will speak on the topic of Renaissance music, Friday at 2 p.m.

She will be speaking on the topic of "The Influence of Black Music on European Style and Form."

campus calendar

ENTERTAINMENT

"American Graffiti," Will Rogers Theatre, 7 & 9 p.m.
"Paper Chase," Mattoon Theatre, 7 & 9 p.m.
"Serpico," Time Theatre, 7 & 9 p.m.

Eastern Film Society, Booth Library Lecture Room, 7 & 9 p.m.
Symphony Orchestra Concert, Fine Arts Concert Hall, 8 p.m.

MEETINGS

Geometry Seminar, Ballroom, 8 p.m.
Math, Fox Ridge Room, 8 a.m.
Herf Jones Ring Display, Union Lobby, 9 a.m.
Eastern Vets, Union Lobby, 9 a.m.

Advisory Council, Heritage Room, 9:30 a.m.

Career Education Day, Union Ballroom, 10 a.m.

Placement, Walnut Room, noon.
County Clerks Office, Fox Ridge Room, 1:30 p.m.

Placement, Altgeld Room, 3 p.m.
Breakweek, Shawnee Room, 4 p.m.

School of Music Dinner, Union Ballroom, 6:30 p.m.

Delta Sigma Theta, Shawnee Room, 6:30 p.m.

Marsity Christian Fellowship, Aquinas Room, 7 p.m.

Omega Psi Phi, Schahrer Room, 7 p.m.

Tour Guides, Walnut Room, 7 p.m.

Math Tutors, Coleman Hall 101, 7 p.m.

SPORTS

WRA, McAfee Gym Stage, 8 a.m.
Intramurals, Lantz Facilities, noon.

And no, "The Seven Deadly Sins" has nothing to do with Eastern, he said.

But he said that when "The Seven Deadly Sins" is published, Eastern's name and its reason for commissioning the work will be attributed on the piece.

Played more

Pinkham explained that a composition written about Eastern would only be played once or twice.

Pinkham, who considers himself one of the "less expensive composers" said that he was chosen both because of his availability (Aaron Copeland was booked up) and because of his expertise with working with both organ and orchestra.

Pinkham has studied organ at Phillips Academy, Andover and at Harvard and harpsichord with Putnam Aldrich and Wanda Landowska.

He studied composition at Tanglewood and has taught at

Simmons College, Boston University and was a visiting lecturer at Harvard.

Professional

Pinkham is a professional harpsichordist and has personally commissioned orchestra and choral pieces for his own use. He explained that commissioning a work is not an uncommon practice.

But he writes "quickly and easily" and enjoys composing. "The Seven Deadly Sins" was completed after only four months of work, he said.

Pinkham was contacted

about a year ago, by the Diamond Steering Committee, about writing the piece. He is receiving \$2500 for the actual composition and \$1300 for expenses, including travel, performance and printing.

Most of Pinkham's compositions involve Biblical references. This is because "the text is free and most people already know the story so they can concentrate on the music," he said.

Other presentations

Other works to be performed by Pinkham Wednesday night

will be "Easter Cantata," "Daniel in the Lion's Den," and "Lament of David."

Pinkham began his musical career with lessons at the age of 6.

"I never considered myself very talented," he said and added that he had to work hard to learn his music.

Pinkham will be presenting his original composition Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Concert Hall. The presentation is free and open to the public.

classified ads

Announcements

Lost or Abandoned Animals available for adoption into good homes. Call Concerned About Animals after 5 p.m. at 345-3112 or 345-2852.

Stuart's Auto Repair. Phone 348-8321. Stuart's Arco. Lincoln and 18th Street.

Free installation with purchase of shock absorber. Stuart's Arco. Lincoln and 18th Street.

Eastern needs a friend in Springfield. Elect Jim Edgar State Representative, Tuesday, March 19.

"BIRTH OF A NATION" - Wednesday 7 & 9 p.m. Library Lecture Room. Students, 50 cents.

BICYCLE sick? Needs help? Call Ted - 345-6861. Reasonable rates.

VOTE for Max Coffey State Representative March 19 - Qualified, Experienced, Honest.

Spring-break sale at CHIMICHANGAS. 40% off on Mexican pottery and woodcarvings. 30% on remaining tapestries. 20% off on all earrings. Today through Friday. Closed over break. Open again, March 17. Drop in before you leave - on the alley behind Ike's.

For Sale

1972 Renault Station Wagon. 4-speed. 30 miles/gallon. 345-7625 after 5.

Twin City Sportcycle-The Hawg House, 612 S. 17th, Mattoon. Custom, Chopper and Moto-X cycle parts and accessories. Open 2 to 7 p.m. all week and 10 to 5 p.m. Saturdays.

G.E. hooded hair dryer. Excellent condition-\$15. Call Connie, 581-3167.

1970 Lemans Sport, 350 automatic, p.s.p.b.; 20 m.p.g. Call 345-6560; if no answer, 345-9415.

Harmony folk guitar. Great guitar for beginners. Excellent condition. \$30. 345-9652.

750 Suzuki with many extras. \$1200 or best offer. Call Dan at 345-7369.

1970 HILLCREST trailer, 12x60. Partially furnished, air cond., new carpeting, clothes dryer. Ph. 345-3083.

NATIONAL electric guitar. 2-pickup, solid, "Les Paul" style, body, 22 frets, good case, 2 years old. See at 320 N. 6th St.

For Rent

NEED two or three girls to sublease Regency Apartment fall 1974. Great location, call Debbie 348-8811.

Panelled air-conditioned, fully-carpeted, 2-bedroom apartment. Near Eastern. Water, trash pick-up paid. Cable TV. Furnished completely! Call 345-5873.

Attractive rooms for women near campus. Includes all utilities, color T.V. (cable), telephone, washer-dryer, large living room. From \$10-12 weekly. Near campus. on 7th. 345-2088.

REGENCY-Now leasing for SUMMER and FALL-Come on over-check us out...see why REGENCY is NUMBER ONE. 345-9105. Summer rates.

ROOM for two girls/spring. T.V., phone, utilities paid. Air cond. Pick roommate. 1120 Jefferson, 5-2146. After 5 p.m., 5-6498. \$12/wk.

IMMEDIATELY - one or two students to sublease 6 room furnished apartment near square. Includes all utilities. Phone 345-2492.

Near-new house for rent. Three-bedroom, kitchen, living room, carport. New storage building on large lot. Completely furnished including appliances and room furnishings. Ideal for three mature students; near town. \$165/month. Call 345-2919.

BRITTANY PLAZA now renting for summer & fall. New low rates, YOU CAN'T AFFORD NOT TO LIVE IN BRITTANY PLAZA. Contact Dave Fasig, apt. 1, or call 345-2520. If no answer, phone 345-7083.

Large, single rooms for men. One and 1/2 blocks from campus. Off-street parking and cooking privileges. Phone after 6 p.m. 345-7270.

ONE GIRL needed to sublease Regency Apartment immediately. Call 345-9105 for details.

Single room. Large living room, kitchen and T.V. 1402 9th Street. 345-6836.

Available summer, 2-bedroom, 6-room apartment, furnished, utilities paid, \$475 per month. Call 348-8874.

Wanted to Buy

WANTED TO BUY USED: Fuzz-Tone, Wah-Wah Pedal, Black & white TV, cassette tape player. Call Rich, 581-2333.

Wanted

RIDERS to Salem, Carlyle area Friday afternoon. Call Dan, 1-5774.

Two rides needed to Florida this Friday. Call 1-2341 or 1-5402.

WANTED: The United Campus Ministry would appreciate the return of its stained glass symbol "borrowed" during February. It cannot be replaced. No questions asked. John D. King Campus Minister

RIDE needed to Florida March 8 - call 345-7626.

Need ride to Mattoon Tues. and Thurs. nights. Help on gas. Kath, 345-9095.

Found

St. Bernard puppy, 4-5 months old, on campus Tuesday. Identify to claim. Call 581-2812.

Found in Union. Small gold cross. Contact Faith Edmonson, 581-2695.

TWO keys on rings, one for cycle. Identify by key numbers and make. Eastern News Office.

Lost

Lost: Yellow & red folders. Contains thesis project material. Please phone 345-7983.

Lost: Dark wire-rim glasses in pink case at February 23 basketball game. Bobbi, 581-3209.

Boxer, 13 years old. Tan with grey face. Named Debbie. Half scar on right rear leg. In need of special care. REWARD. 345-7124.

Services

Business teacher will do typing. IBM electric. Reasonable rates. Call Linda, 345-7357.

Call Merle Norman Studio for free make-up lesson. 345-5062. 1112 Division St.

IBM typing, dissertations, thesis, manuscripts. Work guaranteed. 234-9506.

IBM typing. Four years experience typing for students, faculty. Mrs. Finley, 345-6543.

campus calendar

WRA, McAfee South Gym WRA Lab School Pool, McAfee Gym Room 138, 6 p.m.
Intramurals, Lantz Facilities, Lab School Gym, 6 p.m.

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Three to advance in cage playoffs

By Anthony Blackwell and Doug Lawhead

As a result of Monday's intramural basketball playoff games, the Jaggs will meet the Hosers Wednesday at 6:45 p.m. in Lantz for the Independent Division Championship.

The Jaggs nipped the Brothers 53-51, and the Hosers edged Everett's Sporting Goods 44-43 to set up Wednesday's match.

Both teams will go into the all-university tournament which will start after Spring break.

In other action Monday, Pi Kappa Alpha won a 38-36 two overtime thriller over Delta Sigma Phi to win the Fraternity Division crown. Both of these teams will now also go into the all-university playoffs.

Drawing Thursday

The other teams going into the all-university playoffs will be Thomas Hall and Stevenson Hall, the first and second place teams in the Residence Hall Division.

William Riordan, director of intramurals said that drawings will be held Thursday to determine who will draw byes in the tournament, and how the teams will be paired.

After a game opening basket by Tony Davis of the Brothers, the Jaggs opened up a 15-9 lead. Two baskets by Willie White and one by Darryl Fletcher tied the game.

Two last-second free throws gave the Jaggs a 22-21 halftime lead.

Jaggs lead

At the start of the second half, hot shooting by Mark Utech of the Jaggs, allowed that team to again build a modest lead at 30-24.

The Brothers again came back. This time White and Ken Crump led the attack to cut the Jaggs' lead to 32-31 at the end of the third period.

Again in the final period the Jaggs built a fair lead, at 47-41, and again the brothers fought back.

Two baskets and a free-throw brought the Brothers to within one at 49-48.

Free throws decisive

Two free throws by Kenny Jenkins of the Jaggs then proved the margin of victory. The two teams traded baskets and the Brothers added another free throw to end the scoring.

Thomas Johnson, coach of the Brothers said afterwards, "Out game plan was to run and watch out for fouling. Their big man hurt us. However, we missed a few crucial

Play already underway

Cage, waterpolo playoffs set

By Harry Sharp

Playoffs for residence hall weekend basketball and intramural waterpolo have been set up by William Riordan, director of intramurals.

In basketball, the Suns representing Taylor North will play the winner of the Maggots-Targets game on March 18, at 6 p.m. in Lantz South.

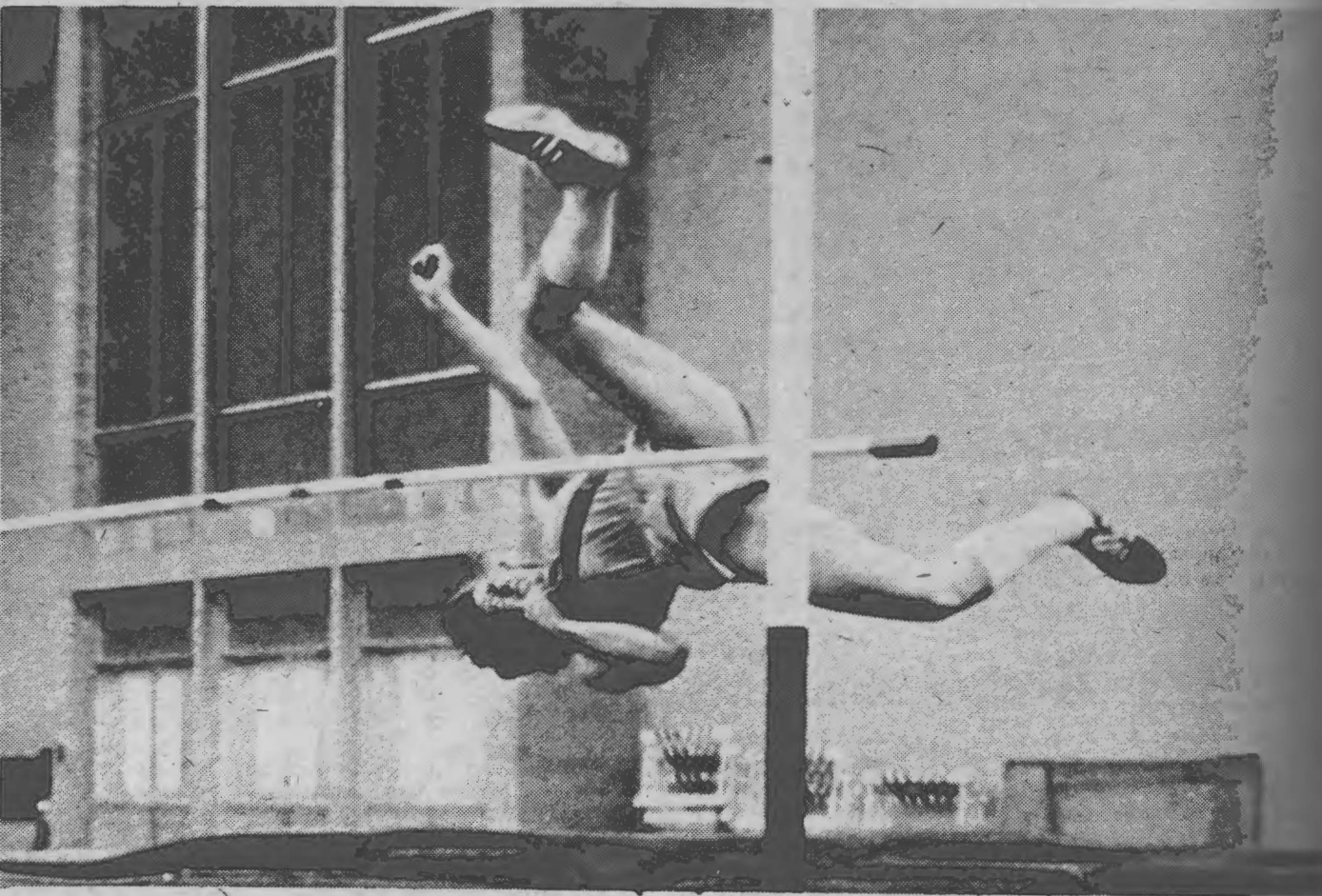
The Maggots, and the Targets played Tuesday night with results too late for Wednesday's News.

The Farmers representing Carman Hall play the winner of the Shepherders-Flyers game, also on March 18. This game starts at 6:45 p.m. in Lantz North.

Other bracket

The winners of those two games play on March 20 in Lantz South at 6:45 p.m.

In the other residence hall bracket



Barron clears

Eastern high jumper John Barron clears the high bar in Saturday's meet with Arkansas State. The Panthers won the

baskets."

A spokesman for the winners praised the Brothers.

"The Brothers played very well and kept on coming back to cut our short leads," he said.

Schmit leads Hosers

The Hosers outscored Everett's 11-10 in the third period to gain the final one point margin. All other periods were tied.

Pete Schmit led the Hosers in scoring with 22 points. Roger Drach added 10.

John Tingley and Kevin Hussey led Everett's with 12 points apiece.

In the Fraternity final, Pike Mark Altoff got a layup with 52 seconds remaining in the second overtime period to give them the victory.

The game was actually won at the free throw line. The Hosers hit six of 11

charity tosses compared to just one of five for Everett's.

Everett's had more fouls

The Hosers had 14 fouls called on them as compared to 17 called on Everett's.

Everett's actually had more field goals than the winners 21-19.

In the fraternity final, Pike Mark Altoff got a layup with 52 seconds remaining in the second overtime period to give them the Delta Sigs were hampered by the fact that they had to play both overtime periods shooting at a basket which had a broken brace, causing a dead rim. They didn't file a protest.

34 all

Delta Sig Chuck Thompson tipped in a rebound with just less than three minutes remaining in regulation time to send the game into overtime at 34 all.

Both teams missed several opportunities to win the game in regulation time.

In the first overtime period Pike J.J. Scherer put in a rebound of a Mike Hennard shot to give the Pikes the lead.

Thompson again came through for the Delta Sigs with the tying basket with less than a minute to play, to send the game into the second overtime.

Sudden death

In intramural rules the second overtime period is a sudden-death period with the winner being the first team to score two points.

This game was also won at the free-throw line as the Pikes hit four of five tosses, while the Delta Sigs hit only two of their five.

Both teams hit 17 field goals. The Pikes hitting their 17 in 51 shots and the Delta Sigs hitting their's in 55.

Scherer led the winners in scoring with 14. Dave Beggs led the Delta Sigs with 10.

Rob Pinnell Panther MVP

Eastern's cagers have voted post man Rob Pinnell, 1973-74 Most Valuable Player.

Pinnell, from Mattoon, led the team in rebounding with 204, and was second in scoring with 318 points.

Brad Warble was chosen Outstanding Defensive Player and Tom Myers was named the team's Most Valuable Captain.

Head coach Don Eddy said of Warble, "Although Brad was not a scoring threat, he more than helped the team by shutting off the other team's best scoring threat."

the Knicks of Taylor South play the Furbars of Thomas South on March 18 in Lantz South at 7:30 p.m.

The winner of that game plays the Heebis, who are the champions of Douglas Hall on March 20, in Lantz South at 6:45 p.m.

The two winners of the March 20 games meet on March 26, in Lantz South at 6:45 for the championship.

Eligibility rules

Riordan stressed that only players who have played in half of each team's regular games are eligible for the playoffs.

In game one of the water-polo playoffs, Pi Kappa Alpha plays Sigma-Tau Gamma Thursday at 9:30 p.m.

Game 2 matches Phi Sigma Epsilon and Sigma Pi at 10:15 p.m. on Thursday.

The winners of those two games

play on March 20 at 9:30 p.m. to decide the fraternity champ.

Stevenson plays

Game four pits the loser of game three and Stevenson Hall on March 25 at 9:30 p.m.

Game five has the winner of game three and the Good Guys. That game is slated for 10:15 p.m. March 25.

The winners of games four and five meet on March 28 at 9:30 p.m. to crown the all-university champ.

The losers of games four and five play at 10:15 p.m. on March 28 to decide third place.

Fifth place

The losers of game one and two play March 20 at 10:15 p.m. for fifth place.

The same rule applies to water polo as to basketball about the eligibility of players.