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Daily Eastern News: March 20, 1974

Eastern Illinois University

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Craig, Keith pull away from Wieck

50 per cent of vote in

By Rick Popely and Jim Lynch

The Republican 53rd District primary race was tight with about 50 per cent of the vote in Tuesday night, while Democrats Robert Craig and Allan Keith pulled away from William Wieck.

With one-half of the precincts in Coles, Edgar, Vermilion and Crawford counties reporting at press time, Max Coffey led Republican representative candidates with 5,771 votes.

Charles ("Chuck") Campbell had 4,550 and Jim Edgar, 4,172.

Incumbent Democratic representative Craig totalled 5,215 votes, Keith had 3,540 and Wieck polled 1,599.

With 35 of 62 Coles County precincts reporting, incumbent Campbell trailed Coffey and Edgar by a large margin in Coles County.

Coffey, a Charleston businessman, led with 3,231 votes, Edgar totalled 2,143 and Campbell had 465.

On the Democratic side, Keith led Craig by a 2,043 to 1,631 margin while Wieck trailed with 697 votes.

Coles County Clerk Harry Grafton said the turnout was "light" in the primary which saw no heated contests outside of the state representative race.

At press-time no results were in concerning the student-involved races

for the Third District County Board seat and precinct chairmen.

Edgar, a former Eastern student, was expected to get most of the student vote. He is also experienced in the inner workings of the legislature, having been an assistant to House Speaker W. Robert Blair.

Coffey, a lifelong native of Charleston, drew most of his support from city residents. He ran on a platform of putting more governmental control in the hands of local agencies.

The third Republican candidate for the 53rd District was incumbent Campbell of Danville. Campbell, a 10 year House veteran, was seeking his sixth term of office.

On the Democratic side of the ballot, the candidates were Mattoon's Keith, incumbent Craig of Danville and Marshall resident Wieck.

Keith, also a former Eastern

student, works at Lake Land Junior College in Mattoon. He was expected to be one of the top two Democratic vote getters in the area.

He made his first bid for elective office and ran a low key campaign. Keith promised that if elected he would work for the interests of the University.

Craig is one of the old guard Democrats. He has been in the legislature for 20 years and is making his 11th try for office.

Wieck, a school teacher from Marshall, also made his first bid for elective office. His slogan was "I'm a school teacher and a Democrat and proud of it." He figured to score heavily in the Marshall area but not to do well elsewhere.

The lack of heated local races was another reason for the light voter turnout.

The Democratic county board race

for the District Three seat provided a confusing, if unexciting, choice for voters.

The two candidates were both Prices and both are affiliated with Eastern.

Jim is a senior, majoring in education and Dalas is a professor and head of the Geology-Geography Department.

The other county board seats were uncontested.

Roy Meyerholtz ran on the Democratic side of the ballot in the Twelfth District. Mac Beason was the Republican candidate.

Eastern political science professor Peter Leigh held down the Republican spot in District Three.

Updated figures in Coles County

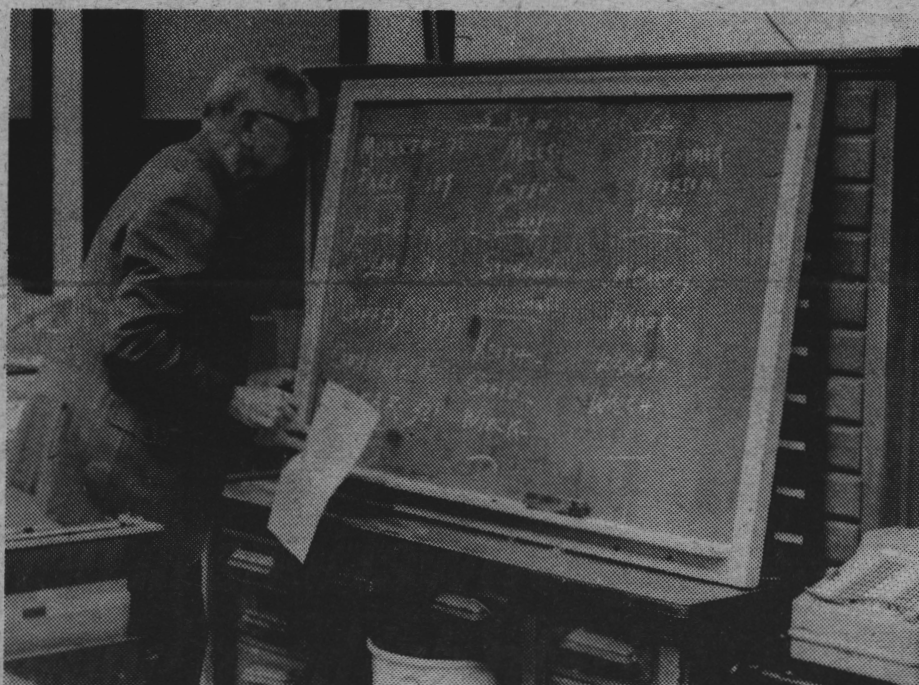
With 40 out of 62 Coles County precincts reporting at press-time, Adlai E. Stevenson III was leading W. Dakin Williams in the Democratic race for United States Senator by a vote of 1,570 to 217.

Republican Harry Page lead Jeannette H. Mullen 1,135 to 653 in the State Treasurer competition.

Democratic candidates for Representative in the General Assembly were headed by Allan H. "Al" Keith, 2,452. Keith was followed by Robert "Bob" Craig, 1,918, and William Y. Wieck, 799.

Republican candidates for the representative race were lead by Max Coffey, 3,679, with Jim Edgar trailing with 2,528 and Charles M. "Chuck" Campbell with 541.

Write-in candidate for sheriff, Ed Horn was leading the Democratic race with 877 votes. Other candidates Donald (Pete) Peterson and Robert L. (Bob) Plummer had 427 and 285 votes respectively.



Retiring Coles County Clerk Harry Grafton tallies the votes of the first five precincts in Coles County to report in to the County Courthouse Tuesday night.

Partly cloudy

Partly cloudy and mild is the forecast for Wednesday. The highs will be near 45 and the lows between 29 and 33 degrees.

There will be a slight chance of rain during the day.

Activity fees to be transferred to separate account

By John Ryan

Student activity fees will be transferred to a separate account, Harley Holt, vice president of Business Services said Tuesday.

"The transfer of the activity fees to a separate account was approved by the Board of Governors of State Colleges and Universities (BOG) at its March meeting," Holt said.

Holt said it is uncertain as to which Charleston bank the transfer will be made.

"Charleston's newest bank, the Bank of Charleston, is being considered as the bank to handle the student activity fees, he said, but, "the Bank of Charleston has not yet been approved by the Board of Governors as a depository for University funds."

Will not be re-submitted

However President Gilbert C. Fite said last Friday that the Bank of Charleston will not be re-submitted to the BOG for consideration as a

depository of university funds until the BOG works out is banking policy.

"If the Bank of Charleston is not approved the student activity fees will still be transferred," Holt said.

"I will probably set up a trust fund account in the Charleston National Bank," he said.

"The account will roughly amount to \$125,000," Holt said, adding, "roughly \$25,000 will be kept for operating expenses while the remainder will be invested in U.S. Bills."

Keep money safe

Holt said the BOG's primary interest in keeping the money safe was the main reason for investing in U.S. Bills.

"I could invest the money in private corporations," Holt said, "but the risk is great and the board is only interested in the safe-keeping of the money."

"The transfer of the student activity fees will be done for book

keeping purposes," he said.

"The reason for the separate account is to keep all the other accounts from becoming intermingled and to provide a cleaner way of operating," Holt said.

"Presently there are a number of categories in which university funds are divided into," Holt said.

Six categories

"There are six categories of local funds," he said, explaining that they are: student activity funds; pure agency funds, which deal with the holding of funds for campus organizations; current restricted funds, clearing accounts, endowment accounts and miscellaneous account."

"The student activity fees are kept in the student activity fund," he said.

"These funds are deposited in both the Charleston National Bank and the Coles County National Bank," Holt added.

"The two Charleston banks

presently hold all the university accounts," he said.

"The Charleston National Bank has the accounts concerning payroll, auxiliary enterprise, clearing accounts and two trust fund accounts, while the Coles County National Bank handles national defense students loans, working capital and a series B trust fund," Holt explained.

New policy

"There is no real specific reason why each bank handles a certain account, Holt said, adding, "The Board of Governors is working on a new policy to establish guidelines for deposits in a certain bank."

Holt said the only accounts that he had planned to put in the Bank of Charleston had it been approved by the BOG as a depository, was the student activity fees.

"The transfer of the student activity fee accounts will take place effective July 1 of this year," Holt said.

Translator

by brian farmer
linda smith

I would like to know if the lettuce served at the Union and at the dormitories on campus is United Farmworkers (UFW) lettuce?

In talking with Beverly Sterling, director of Food Services, we found that the lettuce served in the dorms and the Union is not always UFW lettuce. She said that the university buys lettuce which, although not necessarily UFW produce, meets university standards. As such, there is no guarantee that the lettuce is always that of UFW. She said also that there is not a list of lettuce brand names which are UFW, so it is just that much harder to determine and always get UFW lettuce.

Can a person taking an overload during summer term take two courses pass-fail if he has the grade point to do so?

Samuel J. Taber, dean of Student Academic Services, said that the rules that apply during fall and spring semesters also apply during the summer term, so that means that you will be allowed to take two pass-fail courses at the same time. In addition, a Physical Education service course can be taken pass-fail at the same time, such that you possibly could have three courses pass-fail in a single term.

Why aren't there more sidewalks leading to the campus from married housing?

Richard Enochs of the housing office, said there is one sidewalk going north from the apartments and one leading towards the campus ministry. He said the only other place to put a sidewalk would be Terrace Lane, which is city property.

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Due by April 15

Faculty nominations being taken

By Terri Castles

Nominations for the sixth annual Distinguished Faculty Award, presented by the Faculty Senate, are open until April 15.

Tom Katsimpalis, chairman of the Distinguished Faculty Committee of the Faculty Senate, said Monday that the committee will consider any nominations made by students or faculty members.

All nominations must include some supportive evidence of the member's accomplishments. Katsimpalis said, and the Faculty Senate will decide on the winner.

Katsimpalis said that in the past the Faculty Senate honored only one faculty member a year, but in recent years, they have given out awards to two people.

The presentation of the award with a stipend of \$500 will be made at commencement ceremonies in the spring.

The recipients will be judged on the criteria developed by the Faculty Senate in 1967.

The criteria for faculty members is:

1) Possesses a comprehensive knowledge of his field.

2) Organizes and presents subject matter effectively. What is taught makes sense to the student and is consistent with the objectives of the course—interrelationships are

suggested between the subject matter of the course and other fields of learning or human activity.

3) Stimulates thinking and develops understanding. The student's intellect is challenged—critical thinking and an open-minded attitude are encouraged to the end that he becomes more self-directing in this field of knowledge.

4) Develops interest. The student likes what he is experiencing—he finds it significant in personal terms and in relation to his educational purposes.

5) Demonstrates resourcefulness. Makes good use of the human and material resources that are available and uses methods and techniques of

(See CRITERIA, page 8)

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Faculty Senate to reduce pledge for Baraka to \$500

By Craig Sanders

The Faculty Senate Tuesday voted to pledge only \$500 rather than \$800 to bring poet Imamu Amiri Baraka, formerly known as Leroy Jones, to Eastern as part of the Diamond Jubilee celebration.

The request that the senate pledge \$800 came from the Diamond Jubilee Steering Committee.

Senate Chairman David Maurer, History Department, explained to the senate that the total cost of bringing the poet to Eastern would be \$1300.

"The Afro American Studies program would put up \$500 with the senate putting up the remaining \$800," Maurer said.

Owens suggests \$500

Wayne Owens, Development and Staffing, said he felt there wasn't enough information on the matter and suggested the senate pledge only \$500.

He further suggested that the senate could authorize the senate chairman to negotiate with the Diamond Jubilee Steering Committee as to how much the senate would pledge for the poet's visit.

James Knott, director of Placement, said he agreed with Owens that the senate should pledge only \$500 so that the senate would have enough money left from its pledge to the Diamond Jubilee to support another activity.

Maurer had explained

earlier that the senate had agreed last year to pledge \$1,000 from the Faculty Senate Social Fund Account for the Diamond Jubilee.

Right to approve

"However we retained the right to approve or disapprove what projects they would be spent for," Maurer said adding, "this is why the Diamond Jubilee Steering Committee is asking us to approve this project."

He also commented that he felt the Diamond Jubilee Steering Committee had not pledged any funds for the poet because its funds were getting low and it was carefully examining all program requests before committing any funds to them out of its own budget.

"It's my understanding that his fee is usually \$2,500 to \$3,000," Maurer said "and there's no guarantee that he will even come to Eastern."

In response to a question by James Knott as to why the funds would pay the expenses of four persons, Maurer replied that he understood that Baraka travels in a group.

Fund another project

John North, Secondary Foundations, and Special Education, told the senate he agreed with Owens that the senate should pledge only \$500 so that it could also fund another project also.

North then moved that the senate pledge up to \$500 for Baraka's visit, and the senate

approved it on voice vote.

Maurer said he "was sure" that the Diamond Jubilee Steering Committee would agree to put up the remaining \$300 necessary to pay for Baraka's presentation.

Baraka has written many works on the black experience in America. Willa Hemmons, director of the Afro American Studies Program at Eastern said Tuesday.

Poet and playwright

Hemmons said that while best known as a poet, Baraka has written a number of plays and books.

"Some of his works include the book 'Blue's People' and two plays 'The Dutchman' and 'The Slave'," Hemmons said.

In other action, the senate approved a motion to send four faculty members to a conference on faculty evaluation and development in higher education to be held at Kansas State University in Manhattan on April 30, and May 1 and 2.



That's one

Jim Edgar, Republican candidate for state representative, and a former Eastern student, drops his ballot in the box at the second precinct polling place, the Martin Motel.

Nixon OKs Sunday gasoline sales

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — President Nixon announced Tuesday night that with the end of the Arab oil embargo, he is rescinding his order that gasoline stations be closed on Sundays.

But Nixon said the oil shortage is not yet over, and that voluntary programs of carpooling and lowered speed limits will have to continue.

He also said the "pressure on prices" will continue because imported oil costs about twice as much as domestic oil.

Nixon began a nationally broadcast appearance before the National Association of Broadcasters by saying that because of the end of the embargo "it will not be necessary for us to have compulsory rationing in the United States."

He said oil allocations to industry and agriculture will be increased, and additional gasoline allocations will be made available to eliminate waiting lines at service stations.

Once again, he appealed to Congress to pass his energy measures, particularly bills to deregulate natural gas, develop new sources and to relax environmental restrictions.

"The greatest shortage of energy is the lack of energy on the part of the Congress of the United States in getting to work and passing the legislation needed to increase the supply of energy," Nixon said.

While Nixon said he was rescinding the Sunday closing order, the gasoline station closings actually have been on a voluntary basis at his request.

Nixon brought his crusade for confidence to Texas as a prominent conservative Republican senator suggested he resign, a request that White House aides rejected.

The resignation call came from Sen. James L. Buckley of New York, and while Nixon said he respects the senator's viewpoint he repeated that his resignation could cripple the institution of the presidency.

In the Middle East, Nixon said, the United States seeks a permanent peace. "whatever happens to the oil embargo" when Arab oil ministers review its lifting in June.

He said he is confident that progress toward a Middle East peace will help insure that no embargo is imposed again.

No sign of forced entry in Taylor Hall burglaries

There were not any signs of forced entry to two student rooms that were burglarized in Taylor Hall South over spring break, Capt. Chambers of the Security Police said Tuesday.

"The rooms were either left unlocked or they were entered with a key," Chambers said.

Two portable television sets, a radio, a clock, stereo speakers and some jewelry were among items reported missing by the residents of the rooms, he said.

Chambers said that as far as he knew there were not any master keys for Taylor Hall missing. Also, the missing master key for Stevenson Tower would not work in the locks in Taylor,

he said.

Outer doors at Taylor had been locked and chained during spring break. Residents assistants are required to see that all student rooms are locked before the dorm closes, he said.

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UNIVERSITY BOARD HOMECOMING

Attention!

Committee Meeting

Thursday, March 21

Altgeld Room — Union

This is an organizational meeting for 1974 Homecoming. All people interested in working on Homecoming should attend. Questions? call: Ed McClane 345-3759/581-3829

editorial

Eastern needs its once-a-decade check-up

Ten years ago Eastern had its last complete inspection by fire authorities and university officials for fire safety.

Over spring break, a "familiarization tour" was conducted by the Charleston Fire Department under the supervision of Capt. Melvin Taylor who said the tour was for the new members of the department.

Taylor announced afterward the buildings were in "the best condition ever. I was surprised."

So were we, to hear our buildings were still meeting fire safety

requirements when they hadn't been looked at closely for over a decade.

The captain did say, however, "there were some things we found that weren't in the best of shape, but they are just minor." He added, "These aren't major problems unless they are left unchecked."

But before we let the words "best conditions ever" lull us into a sense of security, a close inspection of the inspection is warranted.

Capt. Taylor admitted the tour was not an official inspection, but he

did write down "things I thought were wrong" as they visited various parts of the campus.

"However," he said "this does not constitute an official inspection. I'm calling it one, but an actual inspection is conducted by officers in the department."

The second item we were leery about was that the tour was not finished.

"We didn't get to go back Friday (the last tour day) because that would have left our station houses undermanned," said the captain.

Finally, the recommendations for changes written down by Taylor still haven't been given to Security Chief John Pauley.

So, in essence, Eastern has had an incomplete, unofficial inspection with undisclosed results.

And yet our buildings have been determined to be "in the best condition ever."

The News feels it's time to give Eastern its ten-year fire safety check-up and rely less on familiarization tours.

black ink

by yvonne gallagher

New black experience in Caribbean

Check this out Eastern News readers, a whole new black experience for you, with a little insight into the black people of the Caribbean Islands.

Recently there have been numerous interesting articles from students of different countries and cultures expressively describing certain attributes of their country.

There is often much talk about Africa which is the largest black nation in the world and this is beautiful, but little is said of the black nations of the West Indies where you find a mixture of many cultures with African culture prevailing.

The Caribbean has long held a

fascination for non-natives (like myself), the people are more musically inclined than many other cultures.

Caribbean music is sensuously inviting, and even the most conservative people may find themselves swaying flamboyantly to the calypso sounds.

The islands make uniqueness look commonplace.

Though I'm not a native of the Caribbes, many wonderful and beautiful black people are from the islands and I learn from them as I do my black brothers and sisters of Africa that here is another life style of black people similar in some ways and

different in many ways from the culture of other black people.

The black people of the islands have not only outside beauty and material beauty, but also they possess a beauty within themselves that makes them a proud and respected people, this beauty is typical of all proud black people the world over.

The hospitality of the people is so real and so beautiful, the feel of welcome is always in the air whether it comes from West Indians in the United States or from those you meet upon a visit to the islands.

The kind of love and togetherness you find between the people of the



Caribbes you hasten to wonder that if such love were worldwide we would possibly enjoy living a whole lot more.

Once someone visits the islands, they find themselves trapped by the fancies of all the different islands such as alluring Trinidad, charming Jamaica, (See EXPERIENCE, page 5)

gambit

by janine hartman

Column expression of a point of view

One News member was scored down in a letter Monday for writing her opinion in a column, and indulging in the polemics of women's lib. Column writing by definition is opinionated writing, preferably done with sufficient style to invite reading.)

The broadside levelled at columnists is usually "That is your opinion," and indeed it was her opinion. It is suggested that recently the high percentage of crusading columnists has turned the editorial page into a witch-hunt reminiscent of high school, and perhaps we should turn to vital issues."

That is a useful opinion, but vital issues are not in themselves entertaining. Columns inform, instruct, provoke comment and change and entertain. First of all they must entertain or shock, or students will not read them, unless the idea being expressed is handled so stupidly that

the sloppy writing entertains.

Very few students here care about vital issues, except the few who always write letters on fem lib, freedom of the press, the sanctity of athletics, kindness to animals, politics, the energy shortage and the like. Students do find letters to the editor entertaining. Those few students who do write, and the News columnists tend to spar for the amusement of the non-involved student.

The matters they discuss are usually abortive crusades on issues of varying vitality and public interest.

The crusaders are read because their controversies provoke comment, and most people like a free fight. Along the way, if the readers trouble to learn the points of the debate as well, then that is just so much gravy.

No matter what the pet cause, one cannot start off crusading without

gathering some fellow believers. Since reading something vital is usually dull, the vital issues are couched in shock phrases to grab the reader's eye.

Opinions can be gotten across by gentle persuasion, or shrill advocacy, which a number of writers favor. Shrill advocacy always gets attention, thus it is used often, giving the impression of a witch-hunt. It's also fun to write.

Even if the reader found the columnists' crusade offensive, still the attendant gripe letters expressed some entertaining points as well as prejudices.

In that, the columnist has done her job by informing the public of the issue, kicking up a fuss which drew attention to it, and starting a free-for-all which everyone enjoyed reading about at breakfast.

She expressed a view of a



segment of campus society, mirrored a situation, presented an idea. It wasn't high school gossip or adolescent irritation, it was the expression of a point of view. That is one of the functions of a column.

It beats acne advice, words for the lovelorn, and articles on "what's in whose purse," which high school newspapers often contain.

What is puzzling is that the writer of Monday's complaint would need to review all of this, but then he is a reporter for the Charleston Times-Courier.

eastern news

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letters to the editor

Byrnes makes selected comments about freedom

To the Editor:

I'd like to make a few selected comments about freedom.

It seems to be a very popular topic these days what with letters to the paper about use of the term broads (excuse me, that's a barbaric term used by some either very naive or very stupid people).

I really don't think the words matter much, it's the thought that counts, but that seems to be the problem—some people actually feel that women are broads. Where, may I ask, did they get such a ridiculous idea? Was it from their parents?

No, no parent would teach their child such things. I suppose it's in that bastion of male superiority in frigid ignorance: The Locker Room. I'm not cutting the jocks, as we've all been in locker rooms before (in fact, I got the impression that even the greeters are supposed to spend some time there—I can't back this up so I disregard it except for the sense of pure absurdity).

I guess it's just that some of us just listened to different conversations. My whole point is that doesn't mean anything really, it's just a symptom of the discreet little obscenities we never hear.

Obscenities like "a woman can't make it in this world because she's just not as good as a man." (All right people, before I hear any more cracks about homosexuality, remember how often you've gotten those feelings inside or from someone else.)

That's the problem with you people; on the outside you accept a woman as an equal, but on the inside you still concentrate on (to quote Leroi Jones) "her ass and legs."

Okay, you are all correct in assuming that I have as yet failed to admit my own inconsistencies between principle and practice. I'll admit to being a man, with a man's desires, but, shit, how can you blame someone for slipping subconsciously once in a while?

I apologize for being rather aboriginal at times (definition of "aboriginal": Barbaric), but it's one of those things I have to try to control. Face it, I'm just too concerned with my own freedom of thought to allow myself to be the slave of my own indiscretions and evils.

I just have to break free of these ties of my culture and accept all of my sisters and brothers as what they are: people. I really can't say it much better than Shelley did in 1818 in the "Revolt of Islam":

Cynthia:

Can man be free if woman be a slave?

Chain one who lives and breathes this boundless air,

To the corruption of a closed grave!

Can they whose mates are beasts condemned to bear

Scorn, heavier far than toil or anguish, dare to trample their oppressors?

Of course she could, she has already made man a slave by her careful maintenance of her submissive position. (P.S. below). I honestly think that she's not only ready to get out of that position, but already half-way there.

It's just stupid to maintain an archaic opinion of women when they've already begun to break the

mold that binds us all.

All we really need is a realistic outlook on life; that all people are slaves until everyone of us is free from the dominance of others.

Bill Byrnes

P.S. I should say that the enslavement was a question of survival.

When you can't work you have to have a food supply.

Nude body should not be shamed by streaking—Ault

To the Editor:

For the past few days, everyone has been talking about the "streakers." Most people seem to be laughing it off, agreeing that it's basically harmless, just fun and games and quite a bit of "spring fever." Some say it's a little foolish, but... "after all it's spring." I quote:

"Whether it's goldfish swallowing, telephone booth cramming, panty raids or streaking, it is a sure sign of spring of a university campus."

I was just noticing some of the comments in today's paper (Mr. 7). I didn't see Tuesday's "challenge," but I'm unfortunately seeing and hearing the results of it.

"students... proved... they can streak just as well as anybody else."

"Graduating from panty raids..."

"frivolity..."

"has instilled in Eastern a sense of humor..."

"harmless activity damaging only to people easily embarrassed."

"has restored a sense of fun and excitement to campus life..."

If streaking is something one must "graduate" to, I'd much rather flunk out. I just can't go along with the "frivolity."

I enjoy a good time as well as the next person, but if running around naked is the only kind of good time (or the best time) that a person can find, I really feel sorry for that person. He's giving away something that he can never get back, even if he wants it, and he's denying himself one of the most important things he owns... the privacy of his own body.

Unfortunately, I think I'm one of the relatively small minority on campus. I'm a Christian, and one who's just "old-fashioned enough" or "fanatical" enough (if you're fond of those terms as descriptions) to believe that when God says something is wrong, it's wrong. And NOTHING is going to change that.

I'm going home for spring break

tomorrow, and frankly, I'm beginning to wish I didn't have to come back. I'm ashamed to have to claim Eastern as my school, ashamed that so many of the students don't care even about themselves, and certainly ashamed of the "spring fever" excuse the administration is permitting to cover up... or perhaps I should say to uncover... a very bad situation.

I don't think sex is a bad word. I don't think it's a subject to be whispered about. I would, however, like to share what I do think.

Sex is something very precious and every sacred. It's a very special gift God gave for a man and his wife to share between themselves. It is the reason for and the reward for marriage, and when a person shares that gift with another person, without being married to that person, whether he is sharing the actual act of coition, or simply the looks of his body, he is denying himself the privilege of giving to his wife (or the other way around) the ONLY thing he could possibly give her that would be hers, and hers alone.

It is the most precious gift he has, meant for the most precious person he finds, and he's throwing it away.

Miss Joyce Ault

Quartet claims jealousy motive of Castles' column

To the Editor:

Dear Ms. Castles,

In reference to your letter of March 4, it is obvious that you are not aware of what the Tri Sig leg contest is about. You make it seem that the Tri Sigs are only interested in "Maintaining their beauty," but how can that be when it's any girl's legs that can be put up in the Union?

It is apparent from your picture and letter that you are jealous and probably don't have a pair of legs that are worth looking at. This is no reason to take out your childish jealousies on a group of girls whose main interest is in earning money for a worthy cause, such as the Robbi Page Memorial Fund.

The Robbi Page Memorial Fund was set up in memory of a former Tri Sig national president's son who died of polio in 1951. Considering that the girl who wins the contest gets to keep her jar and the rest of the money goes to the Fund, money is being spent on a worthy cause, namely polio.

We can't believe how you could turn such a fantastic thing into smut, just because you're jealous.

We are behind the Tri Sigs 100% and say we're proud of them for devoting so much time and work to such a worthy cause.

Luanne Hall
Terri Mikottis
Rosemary David
Maggie Willes

Experience

(Continued from page 4)

attractive Haiti and the delightful Virgin Islands and so on to the other islands.

The people you find enjoy the wonders of nature and accept the gifts nature has to offer them, this is one place you would probably have to search hard to find nature destroyed.

The black people of the islands relate closely cultural-wise to the brothers and sisters of Africa. For example Haiti which is the oldest black nation in the Western Hemisphere is culturally mixed and from the natives of Haiti you will find the best of both worlds. The black people here express an utmost dignity which is typical of black people in general because we have much to be proud of wherever we are found.

Trinidad, which is a beautiful island with many delightful and wonderful people is a beautiful place for one to enjoy themselves. Musical-wise you find a mixture of African influence as well as in other respects.

The Carnival is an example of a gala event where you can find people coming together and enjoying themselves and each others company whether they know one another or not and having a great time. The people of Trinidad, as well as the other islands express a warmth and care for people that's hard to beat.

Other islands remain strong in African influences in the arts.

The Virgin Islands, which are not only historically beautiful, as is Puerto Rico, it offers outside its gracious residents many activities most people are crazy about like swimming and other sports, as well as fine food, which you'll find in all the islands. You really don't have to be in the islands to taste their wonderful dishes, if you're lucky you could get to sample some island meals from native residents in the U.S.

Jamaica, which is better known to people in the U.S., is as enchanting as its name, and offers fine entertainment, scenery, and other exciting things. It, like the other islands, possibly more so, captures the hearts of many people and is a fine place to visit.

Jamaica for 11 years has been a self-governing nation and is maneuvering its way skillfully toward agricultural self-sufficiency and better foreign and domestic policies.

Starting up in Jamaica is a new African Caribbean Institute which is meant to be a cultural exchange route between Africa and Jamaica. Here too you find a mixed African Culture which is retained by Jamaicans.

The Bahamas offer a special kind of attractiveness that leaves people who have been there anxious to return, after all, I doubt you will find anyone who has been to the islands who doesn't want to return.

Thus far it seems as if I've been to all the Islands but I haven't been there yet. I find though that although the experience is great you don't have to be at a place to speak on its beauty, background or people that live there. But by knowing people in your country that are from that particular place you can just as well relate things to others as if you've been there, though of course it's not like being there and you couldn't describe as much as someone who has been there.

For black people learning of the lifestyles of black people from other countries, has more meaning than just an interest, because this is a continuous lead into the explained and unexplained history of black people

on the tube

6:30 2-JIMMY DEAN
-3-CIRCUS
-4-ANDY GRIFFITH
-10-TO TELL THE TRUTH
-12-THE FRENCH CHEF
-15-HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
-17-THE LUCY SHOW
7:00 -2-BILLY GRAHAM
-3,10-SONNY & CHER
-4-NEWS
-12-WASHINGTON CONNECTION
-15-BILLY GRAHAM
-17-THE COWBOYS
-12-THEATRE IN AMERICA
-17-MOVIE - "Men of the Dragon"
8:00 -2,15-IRONSIDE
-3,10-MOVIE "Sidekicks"

"Slither"
-15-MOVIE - "The Caretakers"
8:30 -4-MERV GRIFFIN
9:00 -2-NBC NEWS PRESENTS
-12-FIRING LINE
-17-BILLY GRAHAM
10:00 -2,3,10,15,17-NEWS
-4-MOD SQUAD
10:30 -2,15-TONIGHT SHOW
-3-MOVIE - "Escape to Mindanao"
-10-MOVIE - "Violent Road"
-17-BIRTH AND BABIES
11:00 -4-THE BIG VALLEY
12 -2,15-TOMORROW
-4-THE INVADERS
-17-NIGHTWATCH MOVIE
"Two of a Kind"



Once again

Students continue to pre-register for the summer semester. Pre-registration runs through March 29 when, by 5 p.m., all cards must be turned into the box at Old Main. Students may still pick up materials at the Registration Office with a valid ID.

Court upholds company takeover

WASHINGTON (AP) — Delivering a blow to government trust busters, the Supreme Court today upheld the General Dynamics Corp.'s takeover of an Illinois coal mining company.

In a 5 to 4 decision, the court rejected the Justice Department challenge of the merger as anticompetitive.

Government antitrust lawyers contended the merger with United Electric Coal Companies heightened the concentration of coal production among a handful of firms in the Eastern interior coal fields.

The government's defeat comes at a time when antitrust

lawyers are stepping up their investigation of highly concentrated industries.

The court majority held that United Electric had no demonstrable capacity to stimulate competition as an independent firm so the takeover by General Dynamics

Sponsored by Carman Hall

Racism panel discussion set

"Racism at Eastern" will be examined Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Carman Hall Rec Room, as Carman Hall's Programming Committee presents the first in a series of open panel discussions.

Larry Williams, graduate assistant at Carman, said Tuesday that this discussion will involve students Leslye Logan, Anthony Blackwell and Helen Longstreet.

Willie Hemmons, chairperson of the Afro-American Studies Program will be the fourth member of the panel.

New course correction

Tuesday's edition of the Eastern News incorrectly stated that the new course "Women in Contemporary Society" would satisfy the humanities requirement and was numbers Home Ec 3841. Robert Butts of the Home Economics Department said Tuesday that he was incorrect and that the course will satisfy the social science requirement and is numbered Home Ec 3831.

Williams said that he, Mick MacAuley, hall counselor, and the programming committee decided to try to inform students about some controversial topics and thus started the series.

"Many people from Southern and Central Illinois don't know much about blacks," Williams said.

The second panel

discussion will be concerned with women's rights and liberation, he said.

The final date has not been set and the panelists are also unknown.

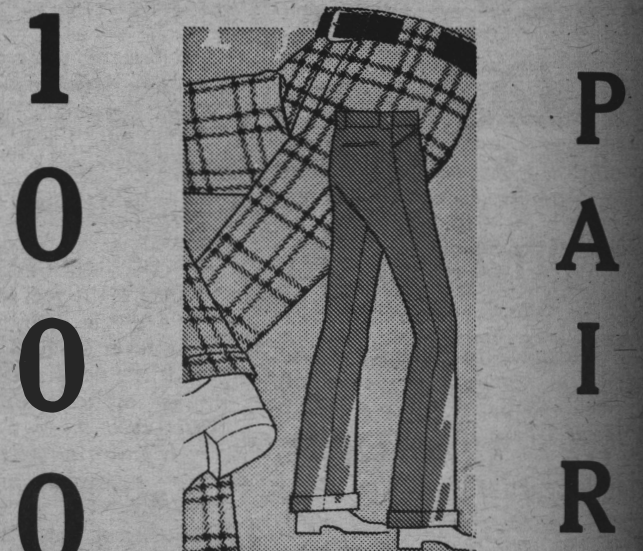
Carman Hall is also sponsoring a discussion on amnesty and Williams said that they hope to include both students and members of the community in the discussion.

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Eastern students commended by Walker

By Mike Walters

Illinois college students have been commended by Governor Walker for the "responsible manner" in which they opposed proposed tuition increases for state colleges and universities.

Walker's office recently sent letters to those students who participated in the Association of Illinois Student Governments (AISG) petition drive urging Walker to take action against tuition hike proposals and also urging that

the current level of funding for higher education in the state be maintained.

Besides commending the students for their action, Walker pointed out that he has asked the General Assembly for an increase of \$8.7 million "in order to continue expansion of the State Scholarship program."

Walker said that he hoped the state would award more than 97,000 scholarships next year, with 9,700 of them awarded to half-time students for the first time.

Approximately 30,000 students participated in the petitioning at 10 senior institutions and junior colleges. Nearly 4,000 Eastern students took part in the drive.

The petitions were presented to Walker at a meeting of student government leaders and the governor Jan. 31 in Chicago to discuss the tuition issue.

In his March 6 budget message, the governor recommended that no tuition increase be included in the budget and that all action regarding tuition increases for the upcoming school year be rescinded.

The Board of Higher Education (BHE) had approved a proposal in December to increase income funds for state colleges and universities by "at least" six per cent.

More state funds

The six per cent increase would have generated an additional \$4.3 million in state funds, BHE Executive Director Cameron West has said.

The increase would have been achieved by increasing tuition, reducing tuition waivers to a suggested two per cent level, or a combination of the two.

Following Walker's budget recommendation, the BHE decided at its March meeting to reconsider its tuition policy.

It expected that the BHE will announce its revised tuition policy at its April meeting.

Morton opposed to increase

The Board of Governors of State Colleges and Universities, Eastern's governing body has yet to take a stance on the tuition issue, however, BOG Executive Officer Ben Morton has said he personally opposes any tuition increase for next year.

He has also said that the

BOG would probably follow the general state trend concerning tuition.

The proposed tuition increase also faced opposition in the General Assembly. State Senator Thomas Hynes, Demo-Chicago, introduced a resolution in January opposing the tuition hike.

The resolution passed the Senate Executive Committee recently by a vote of 15-1.

Nixon's resignation called for by Buckley

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. James L. Buckley, Cons.-R-N.Y., called on President Nixon to resign because of Watergate.

"I hope and pray he will realize that the greatest and culminating action he can take now for his country is the renunciation of the world's highest office," the conservative senator told a news conference.

Edward W. Brooke of Massachusetts is the only Republican senator previously to have called for President Nixon's resignation as a result of Watergate.

President Nixon, rejecting Buckley's call, said Tuesday

night that "dragging out Watergate drags down America, and I want to bring it to a conclusion."

He said it might take courage to resign, "to run away from the job," but it also takes courage to stand and fight and vowed that is what he will do.

Nixon said the resignation call from Buckley will not lead him to reassess his repeated vows that he will not resign.

The President repeated his statement that he already has given House impeachment investigators all the White House evidence they need to judge him.

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Service station hours increase

WASHINGTON (AP) U.S. energy chief William F. Simon said Tuesday the end of the Arab oil embargo will cause further price increases on gasoline and fuel oil in the United States.

Simon added that federal allocation of petroleum would continue and that fuel conservation efforts would still be required despite the lifting of the embargo.

As Simon spoke to the National Association of

Realtors, the American Automobile Association reported that gasoline supplies were the best they have been this year.

The motorists' organization said spot checks of 6,225 stations showed only three per cent were out of gas last week when questioned. The previous week 5 per cent were out and two weeks earlier 20 per cent had dry pumps.

Simon warned that the end

of the embargo may bring "a temporary surplus of certain supplies or a least a temporary sufficiency" which "may lull people into thinking they can go back to business as usual." But he said this is not so.

"We are going to have to conserve energy...people are going to have to cut down on extra trips and use car pools..."

He said continued restraints would be necessary because of both the continues supply limitations and instability of the world oil market and the economic burden of foreign oil prices, which have quadrupled over the past six months.

A newsmen asked Simon if would cause prices here to fall in response to the usual relation between supply and demands.

"It's just the reverse this time," Simon said.

He said as additional supplies of high-priced oils are imported, these high prices will be blended into the total cost of U.S. petroleum, causing retail prices of gasoline and fuel oil to increase still further.

U.S. education specialist to address Eastern faculty

By Terri Castles

Robert Poppendieck, a U.S. Office of Education Specialist in Teacher Education, will address the School of Education faculty at 3:20 p.m. Thursday.

Poppendieck will discuss "New and Emerging Programs in Teacher Education" in the second Diamond Jubilee program sponsored by the

School of Education.

The lecture will be in the Lab School Auditorium and is open to the public.

He will be on campus Wednesday to speak to administrators and faculty members in round table discussions and other close

For March 29

Negotiation date set

WASHINGTON (AP) The United States and Israel Tuesday set March 29 as the date for the beginning of serious negotiations on a disengagement of Israeli and Syrian forces in the Golan Heights.

The date was fixed by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban in an one-hour talk at the State Department.

Eban told newsmen that Israel was "prepared for the kind

of concrete and pragmatic compromise that is necessary to reach agreement" with Syria.

The negotiations will open with the arrival of an Israeli team headed by Defense Minister Moshe Dayan.

Now that a date is set, Kissinger said he would "get in touch with the Syrian government" on who would represent Damascus and when the Syrian mission would arrive.

Criteria...

(Continued from page 2)
teaching appropriate to the course and the specific class or situation.

6) Assists students in solving their individual and group problems.

7) Participates in worthy student and community activities.

8) Contributes to research in the area of subject matter taught.

9) Contributes to the professional literature of the field or equivalent.

10) Contributes to the development of the Department, College, and University.

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Local groups to hold discussion on 'Exorcist'

As controversy over the film "The Exorcist" spreads, local service organizations are preparing to answer questions raised by students and Charleston residents.

The United Campus Ministry (UCM), Wesley United Methodist Church and the Eastern Film Society (EFS) are sponsoring two panel discussions concerning the film on Wednesday.

The first session will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Union Ballroom with Sister Maria Regis, publicity director of the UCM, as moderator.

The second session will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Wesley United Methodist Church on Fourth Street with the Reverend Miley Palmer as moderator.

Randall Best, from the Psychology Department, and Theodore Quinn, of the English Department, will be on hand to discuss the psychological and technical aspects of "The Exorcist," Sister Maria Regis said Tuesday.

The Reverend Martin Mangan, J.C.D. of St. Mary's, Taylorville, has the background to understand the practice of

exorcism, although he has never performed one himself, she said.

Vernon Robbins, of the Religious Studies Department, University of Illinois, will be the

fourth member of the panel.

Robbins set up the Inter-religious Studies Program at the U. of I., Sister Maria Regis said.

The amount of discussion about the film and personal confrontations by students with questions about it prompted these sessions and they are free and open to the public.

campus clips

Women's P.E. Club

There will be a Women's Physical Education Club meeting 7 p.m. Wednesday in the north gym. There will be a cheerleading presentation made by Mrs. Porter from Illinois State. Spectators are welcome.

Strove to speak

Bill Strove, director for County Recreational Programming for the Retarded, from the Coles County Training and Development Center in Charleston will be the guest speaker at the Phi Epsilon Kappa

meeting Wednesday at 730 p.m.

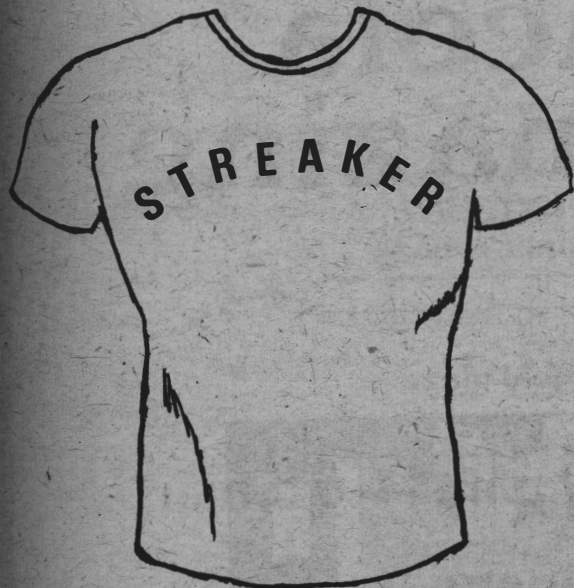
English Club sale

The English Club is having a book sale on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., in Room 339J of Coleman Hall.

'Interview'

"Interview" by Jean-Claude Vanitallie will be performed by the Metropolitan Community College of Minneapolis, Minn. at 5 p.m. Wednesday in the Fine Arts Theatre.

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Local students will tape council meetings

By Leslie Logan

Charleston high school students scheduled Tuesday night as their dry run in video taping the City Council in preparation for the taping of future meetings and their broadcast over cable television.

About 15 students from John Beusch's civics class are involved in an extra-curricular project to televise the council meetings and to attempt to bring about a "public awareness" in the community, student spokesman Scott Allen said Tuesday.

The idea came from an article about a similar project in McAlester, Okla., Beusch said.

"A couple of the students called (the mayor there, and he (the mayor) said that the city council meetings were being televised and had become the favorite TV program in the city," Beusch said.

The city council in McAlester purchased its own equipment for the taping, but

Roger Foxall, Media Director at Community Unit 1 in Charleston, arranged for the students to borrow some demonstration video tape equipment.

Beusch said that Foxall has given the students two training sessions after school and Saturday.

The class will view the tape of Tuesday's meeting and criticize it for corrections and

revisions, in preparation for the next city council meeting which Beusch said, will be aired the following Wednesday evening after the meeting.

"The reason we're doing this is to promote citizen interest in the community," Allen said.

Beusch said the students had been checking with the mayor and commissioners to get their reactions to the meetings

being televised.

Mayor Bob Hickman said Tuesday, "I think it's a very good idea. It's good for the people to see how city government works."

A couple of weeks ago Hickman said that he felt there were many people in the community who would like to see the meetings but cannot go.

Since there are no other programs being aired over Liberty TV Cable, Inc., manager Ivan Holsapple has not limited the program to any particular amount of time, Allen said.

It is expected that in-depth sketches of the mayor and commissioners will accompany the actual city council meetings aired, he said.

For Life Science series

Grassland lecture set

Problems of the prairie will be the topic Thursday of guest speaker C.L. Kucera at the Life Science Department's fourth lecture in its Diamond Jubilee series.

The 7:30 p.m. lecture will be held in the Booth Library Lecture Room and is open to the public without charge.

William Weiler, Botany Department, said Tuesday that Kucera is the professor of botany and director of the Prairie Research Station at the University of Missouri.

He has done extensive research in grassland ecology.

Kucera has worked as a consultant in a number of foreign countries and will probably speak on some of his work done on the Serengeti Plains of Africa.

Weiler said that the lecture, accompanied by a slide presentation, will be relevant to this area of the country as it is between a forest region and prairies.

The prairies have been "exploited by farming," Weiler said, and much of the plant and animal life has disappeared.

Kucera's topic, "The Grassland Resources," will deal with how Illinois prairies have changed and the results of those changes, Weiler added.

Fox Ridge Room, noon.
UCM, Union East Ballroom, 3 p.m.
Delta Sigma Theta, Union Shawnee Room, 6 p.m.
Omega Psi Phi, Union Schahrer Room, 7 p.m.
Varsity Christian Fellowship, Union Iroquois Room, 7 p.m.
Math Tutoring, Coleman Hall 101, 7 p.m.
Assn. for Childhood Education, Cafeteria Lab School, 7 p.m.

SPORTS

WRA, McAlee South Gym & Stage, 8 a.m.
Intramurals, Lantz Facilities, noon.
WRA, North Gym, McAlee, 4 p.m.
Intramurals, Lantz Facilities, 6 p.m.

campuscalendar

ENTERTAINMENT

"The Laughing Policeman,"

Mattoon Theatre, 7 & 9 p.m.

"Serpico," Time Theatre, 7 & 9 p.m.

"Magnum Force," Will Rogers,

7 & 9:10 p.m.

MEETINGS

Placement, Union Iroquois,

Altgeld Rooms, 8 a.m.

Marines, Union Lobby,

Schahrer, 8 a.m.

Vets, Union Lobby, 9 a.m.

Tri Sigs, Union Lobby, 10 a.m.

Placement, Union Embarrass

Room, noon.

Administrators Round Table,

Union Charleston-Walnut Room,

noon.

SAL Alumni, Union Heritage

Room, noon.

Office Staff Association, Union

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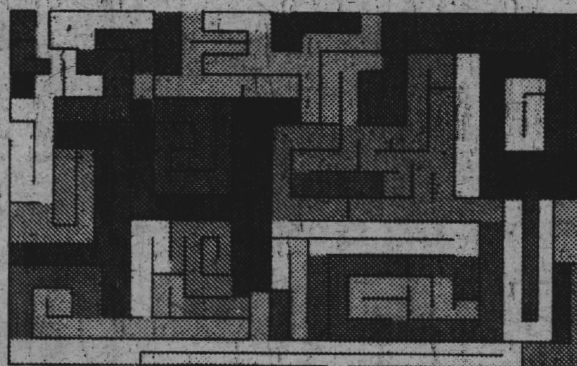
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PE to sponsor, host golf workshop

By Harry Sharp

The Women's Physical Education Workshop is sponsoring a National Golf Foundation Workshop on April 6, Jane Kaiser, student club head said Tuesday.

Kaiser said Carol Johnson, a full-time consultant for the National Golf Foundation will be the guest instructor.

She is Class A Teaching Member of the Ladies Professional Golf Association, and has competed on the Ladies Pro Golf Tour.

Kaiser said the workshop is open to PE faculty and majors at Eastern as well as faculties from 27 high schools and Lakeland, Olney and Danville junior colleges.

Kaiser also said that while only PE personnel will be allowed to participate, the entire campus is welcomed to watch the proceedings which will take place in

Lantz.

The high schools chosen to participate were ones where Eastern sends student teachers in physical education.

Kaiser said the purpose of the workshop was to help those who want to teach golf.

"Miss Johnson goes around the country aiding in these workshops. She gives teachers tips on how to teach golf to students," she said.

She will be giving tips in the fundamentals of the game with modern approaches to those fundamentals, Kaiser said.

She also noted that another purpose of the workshop besides helping those who want to teach golf will be to sharpen the skills of the teachers themselves.

The workshop will begin at 9 a.m. and run until noon. After a one hour break, the event will continue until 4

p.m.

The first segment will be an introduction and the second segment will be devoted to the actual tips, Kaiser said.

Only those PE personnel who are registered will be allowed to participate.

Anyone who is interested in participating and has not yet registered may contact Joyce David in room 10 of McAfee or Kaiser at 1-5287. David's phone number in McAfee is 1-2810.

Cage, water polo playoffs are on

The Jaggs play Thomas Hall and Delta Sigma Phi plays the Hosers in first round games of the all-university intramural basketball playoffs.

The Thomas-Jaggs game begins at 7:30 p.m. in Lantz and the Delta Sig-Hosers game starts at 6:45 p.m.

The winner of the Thomas-Jaggs game plays Pi Kappa Alpha on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. and the winner of the other game plays Stevenson Hall on Thursday at 8:15 p.m.

The winners of the Thursday games play Monday at 8:30 p.m., full court in Lantz for the all-university championship.

The losers of the game on Thursday play Monday, full court at 7:30 p.m. for third place, while losers of the first round games play Thursday at 6:54 p.m. in Lantz for fifth place.

In residence hall weekend basketball, the Targets representing Thomas North defeated the Suns of Taylor North 52-36 and the Shepherders representing Stevenson Hall defeated the Farmers 65-53 in the upper bracket.

In the lower bracket, the Knicks representing Taylor defeated the Furbars of Thomas South 37-31.

The Knicks now play the Heebbs, the champs of Douglas Hall on Wednesday in Lantz South at 6:45 p.m.

The Targets now play the Shepherders on Wednesday in Lantz North at 6:45 p.m.

The winners of the games on Wednesday play Tuesday at 6:45 p.m. in Lantz South for the championship.

In the intramural water polo playoffs the Pikes play the Phi Sigs Wednesday at 9:30 p.m. for the fraternity championship.

The winner plays the Good Guys on Monday at 10:15 p.m., while the loser plays Stevenson at 9:30 p.m. on Monday.

The winners of the Monday contests play March 28 for the all-university crown.

Entries for intramural tennis close Friday, at 5:00 p.m., William Riordan, director of intramurals said.

The competition will be held the week of March 25-19.

Tennis will be conducted on a round-robin basis in singles and doubles leagues. League winners and runners-up will end the season with a playoff tournament to determine the university champions, Riordan said.

Marches will consist of the best two out of three regulation sets and will be governed by the rules of the United States Lawn Tennis Association.

All of the matches will be played on university courts at 4, 5, and 6 p.m. on Monday through Friday of next week.

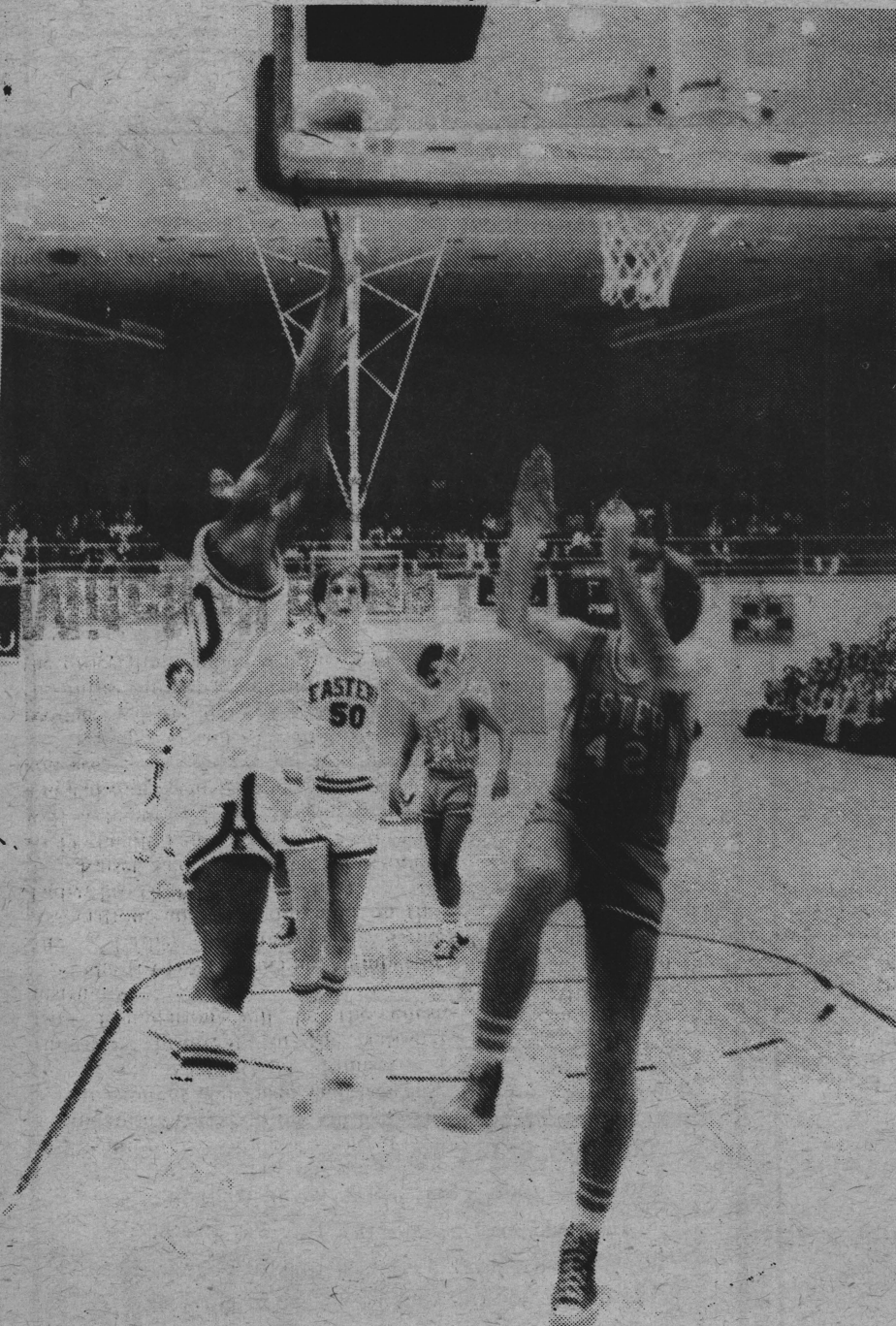
Mitchell goes to military; won't affect next season

Bev Mitchell, Eastern basketball player will not have his training for next season interrupted due to a military hitch, head coach Don Eddy said Tuesday.

Mitchell who was the leading scorer for the team in the past season left for a military obligation recently and is expected back in August, Eddy said.

"Bev has not quit the team and his training, practice and play with the team next season will not be affected," Eddy said.

Mitchell, a junior from Wichita, Kansas, led the team in scoring average but missed several games due to a suspension arising from missing some practices.



Bev Mitchell, who left recently for a military hitch, will not miss next season. News photo by Scott Weaver)

Women in sportswriting, and doing good job of it!

Women have successfully invaded the world of sportswriting.

At Eastern this fact is shown in that a large percentage of the sports copy written for the News has been done by the two female members of the staff.

Actually, being a girl is an advantage in the field of sports writing.

This was my first season covering one sport (gymnastics). I found that the coaches and players are more apt to make allowances for a beginner. Especially if that beginner is a girl.

A coach is slightly more willing to give up his time to explain his sport to a feminine sports-writer. A man is supposed to know his sport. A girl doesn't necessarily follow sports indiscriminately.

Of course by the end of the season one is expected to understand the sport completely.

Another advantage to being a girl sports writer is that it is easier to get an interview with an athlete. Most men are more willing to talk to a girl. Especially if she is willing to listen.

In the course of the season I interviewed several of the gymnasts. Most of these interviews went well and all of them were enjoyable.

Interviews are just one of the benefits of being a girl sports writer.

Girl's
Eye
View

By
Barb
Robinson



Some other advantages are being on a staff that consists mainly of men, doing a job that is different, and proving that a female can do just as good a job writing sports as a man can.

With all the comments today concerning women's lib it is important for any responsible female to do all she can to prove that she is not of a weaker sex.

If the only way women can do this is to invade a man's world, then they should do it.

Of the fourteen names that appear on the Eastern News masthead, only one belongs to a woman. This seems a little bit lopsided.

Women have proven that they are capable of handling themselves in a man's world of sports.