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Marvin to begin new post Monday

by Denise Hesler
Daniel E. Marvin Jr. will take over Monday as Eastern's president, becoming the fifth person to hold that position since the university opened its doors in 1899. Marvin will replace Gilbert C. Fite who resigned in April, 1976, to assume the Richard B. Russell Professorship of History at the University of Georgia. Acting President Martin Schaefer said Monday that Marvin's plane is due to arrive at Willard Airport in Champaign at 11:18 a.m. and that he will pick up Marvin at that time. Marvin will probably arrive on campus in the afternoon, Schaefer added. Marvin was originally scheduled to leave campus Saturday and start work Monday morning, however, the death of his wife's mother delayed him two days. Schaefer said that he has tried to keep Marvin's schedule for the first few days relatively free including meetings with various groups so that Marvin will have a

chance to get acquainted with the area. However, Marvin will not be able to be on campus two days this week because he has to go to Springfield on Wednesday and to Chicago on Thursday for the Board of Governors (BOG) meeting. Also, in about two weeks, on Feb. 25, Marvin has said he will fly home and help his family pack and then will start to drive back to Charleston Feb. 26. Marvin, who will be staying at the President's house during his first two weeks with limited furnishings, has also said that he and his family will move into the house as soon as they arrive. Marvin, who ended his position as director of the State Council of Higher Education for Virginia last week, was chosen in November as Eastern's president by the BOG. Since the time when Fite left Eastern in September, Schaefer has served as acting president. When Marvin takes over Monday,



Daniel Marvin

Schaefer will return to his duties as vice president for administrative affairs and Wayne Owens, who has been serving as acting vice president, will assume his position as administrative associate and

director of institutional research. Marvin, 39, is Eastern's fifth president. The university's first president was Livingston C. Lord who served from 1899 until his death in 1933. Robert G. Buzzard, who was Eastern's second president, took over for Lord in 1933 and served until his retirement in 1956. Eastern's third and fourth top administrators were Quincy V. Doudna from 1956 to his retirement in 1971, and Fite, who served from 1971 until 1976. Marvin, a native of Pennsylvania, held his position as director of higher education in Virginia for four years, before which he was associate director of that organization. From 1962 to 1970, he was at Radford College in Virginia. He was vice president for academic affairs there from 1968 to 1970 and served as the college's acting president in early 1969. Also at Radford, Marvin was professor of biology.

BOG exec, student reps discuss tuition increase

by Norm Lewis
Board of Governors (BOG) executive director and student representatives met Wednesday to discuss the proposed tuition increase, a board member said Sunday. The group also considered the implementation of Eastern's pharmacy, Mike Marine, Eastern student BOG representa-

tative said. Marine said he and the other four students on the BOG met with Director Donald Walters to plan the format for the presentation by the board members on the Illinois Board of Higher Education's (BHE) proposed tuition hike. The BHE voted at its January meeting

to increase undergraduate tuition by \$90 and graduate students' by \$120. At the BOG meeting, which will be held Thursday at Chicago State University, Marine said Walters will begin the discussion on tuition with his presentation to be supported with comments by the different university presidents. The Council of Faculties will then make their views known on the BHE proposal, followed by the comments of the five student representatives. Marine said he hopes to be able to be the last speaker on the issue and added that he is planning to have an effective list of arguments ready. He explained that the reason for planning ahead of the meeting who is going to speak and in what order is because "Walters is very concerned that the meeting does not get out of hand." The BOG executive director wants to avoid a reoccurrence of the BHE's January meeting, where "the Student Revolutionary Brigade from the University of Illinois-Circle campus" took over the meeting for 30 minutes, Marine said. He added that the "revolutionary group" may be at the BOG meeting to add to the student protest against a tuition increase. A crowd of "at least" 100 students is scheduled to be at the BOG meeting to show board members that they are interested in the decision, Marine said. Eastern will be taking 41 students on a chartered bus to the meeting, Marine said, and Western Illinois University, Northeastern Illinois University and Chicago State are all planning to bring students to the event. Northeastern is also carrying a busload of students, while students at Chicago State, the scene of the meeting, are planning an anti-tuition rally the night before the meeting and during the day. Western is not taking as many students as they had hoped to, Marine said, because Friday is the first day of finals for the school, which is on a quarter system. Since so many students will be present at this board meeting as compared to the usual handful, Walters said he "is going to

recommend that no personal testimony" come from the crowd. Instead, if students have comments they wish to make, they should relay them to their student representative, Marine said. Concerning the proposed student pharmacy, Marine said the BOG is "going to re-evaluate" the legal opinion that has prevented the pharmacy from being implemented. Although the BOG approved a fee increase of \$2.50 per semester at its October meeting, so many restrictions were placed upon it that it cannot now be operated as a low-rate prescription-filling service, Marine said. Jack Bleicher, a lawyer for the BOG said that a state law that prohibited universities from selling an item that they did not sell before the law was enacted, around 1970, prevented the BOG from allowing the pharmacy from being established. However, Marine said, the law refers to university boards such as the BOG, and since Western has had a pharmacy in use for several years, that Eastern should also be able to do the same thing. In addition, Illinois State University this semester began a pharmacy quite similar to Eastern's proposed service, Marine said. Marine added that Walters and state representative Jim Edgar (R, Charleston), who has extensive knowledge of the law in question, both agreed that the pharmacy could be legally implemented. A decision will be reached by the March BOG meeting on whether or not Eastern can prepare for the selling of drugs at a discount to students for the fall semester, Marine said.



Jazzman
Tom Birkner of Eastern's jazz band puts the finishing touches on a trumpet solo at Saturday's jazz festival. Eastern's jazz band is scheduled to play on campus again in March. (News photo by Richard Foertsch.)

Flurries possible
Monday will be mostly cloudy, windy and colder with some snow flurries with a high in the middle 30s. Monday night will be variably cloudy, windy and colder with a low 10 to 15.

Senate delays WELH investigation; goes into executive session

by Tom Speyacek

A motion to create a special Student Senate committee to investigate the campus radio station, WELH, failed Thursday but was referred to the Campus Relations committee.

from the residence hall district, would have empowered the committee to "see if it (WELH) is using its money right" and to investigate the long range plans of the station.

Don Dotzauer, another residence hall senator, had complained at the previous

senate meeting that several dorms, including the Triad, were not receiving the broadcasts.

Dawson, a member of the WELH staff, added in his report to the senate that "a lot of money is going into the station" and he wanted it to serve "all students."

Kyle Smith, of the greek district, saying that he was "terribly frightened" by the powers of the new committee, proposed six amendments that limited the power of the new committee.

The amendments were similar to restrictions placed on a proposed investigative committee which Smith had voted for earlier, but which had failed to pass the senate.

These amendments included a two-thirds senate vote before the committee could investigate any particular topic and the same margin to allow the senate to remove members of the committee "to

prevent abuse."

Calling the amendments "frivolous" Jack Chor, off-campus district senator, made a motion calling for the reprimand of Smith.

By a six vote margin the senate voted to go into executive session to discuss the motion.

Executive session mandates that non-members of the senate leave the meeting room.

Chor said Sunday that he withdrew his motion to reprimand Smith in the "interests of time" but added that he felt Smith deserved the reprimand because of actions during the meeting.

The senate discussed only "personal conflicts" while in executive session, Chor said.

The Open Meetings Act prohibits executive session to be for personality conflicts.

Smith was unavailable for comment Sunday afternoon.



Trash fire

A Charleston fireman examines a trash bin at Carman Hall which caught fire around midnight Thursday night. Campus Safety Officer Bruce Michael said the fire started from unknown causes. There was no damage. (News photo by Mark Mancini.)

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Police: No new leads yet on Carman, Pizza Hut robberies

Lori Miller and Ann Dunn
 No new information was available Sunday concerning the armed robbery of almost \$200 in a Carman Hall dorm room, campus police said Sunday.
 Security Police Chief John Pauley said although no new information had been uncovered, investigation is continuing into the robbery.
 Pauley also said no discoveries have been made in connection with fingerprint tests taken in the Carman Room.
 The robbery occurred Wednesday evening in the room of Jeff Tauber, Bill Roller, Bob Watson and Glen Fowler.
 Although the robbery victims said Thursday that the robber appeared to be familiar with the room, Pauley said Sunday "only speculation" has indicated that

the assailant was from Carman also.
 The same Carman occupants were also victims said Thursday that the robber appeared to be familiar with the room, Pauley said Sunday that "only speculation" has indicated that the assailant was from Carman also.
 The same Carman occupants were also victims of a theft about three months ago, in which they and another occupant had over \$2,000 in merchandise stolen from the same room.
 Security Captain Jack Chambers Sunday also said that no connections have been drawn yet between the Carman robbery, and a robbery Friday night at the Pizza Hut restaurant in Charleston, in which an undertermined amount of cash was taken

at gunpoint.
 A male, about six-feet-one, entered Pizza Hut on West Lincoln shortly after midnight Friday morning.
 The man entered through the front door, crouched low to the floor in the center of the restaurant and pointed a .22 blue steel automatic at the two customers, both Eastern students, who were there at the time.
 He then ordered the two customers, as well as five employees into the cooler, but not before telling assistant manager Lawrence Larsen to put the money in a Charleston National Bank money bag.
 After Larsen gave the robber the money, and joined the others in the cooler, the robber put a chair against the cooler door.
 About two minutes later, a customer entered the restaurant and rescued the captives who then notified police.
 A police spokesperson said Sunday there are presently no suspects in the Pizza Hut robbery.
 One of the customers in the restaurant at the time of the robbery was Steve Briggs, a senior, along with his girlfriend Sheila Sullivan.
 "It was really exciting. I was shook for

about two hours afterwards," Briggs said.
 "We thought it was a joke, like a fraternity prank. We were both a little buzzed since we just came from Ike's then when he pulled out the gun and told us all to get into the cooler, we realized it wasn't a joke.
 "I was pretty scared. He didn't make any threat to us. He didn't take any of my money so I don't have anything against the guy."
 The police report stated the robber was a black male, however, Briggs said "I can't say for sure if he was black or not. He had a (dark colored) ski cap pulled down over his face. He was pretty sure of himself the whole time."
 One of the subjects in the Carman Hall robbery was wearing a brown stocking cap with gold stripes and carried a .22 or .25 gun, witnesses said.

AFT leader criticizes BOG efforts to revise policy without negotiation

Norm Lewis
 An Eastern faculty union leader Sunday criticized the efforts of the Board of Governors (BOG) to revise its policy handbook themselves rather than negotiate the issues.
 Floyd Merritt, the vice president of Eastern's chapter of the American Federation of Teachers (AFT), said, "We view it as an attempt to preempt collective bargaining."
 Merritt said the BOG's efforts to revise their policy book, called the "Blue Book," has gone on for several months and includes several items that should be negotiated.
 "Our main concern is that all these things are negotiable issues and are in our contracts," Merritt said, referring to

salary, tenure and class load, among other issues.
 "We want to negotiate them, but the Board of Governors is not interested in negotiating them," he added.
 Northeastern Illinois University, also a BOG school, recently called for the end of the policy revision sessions, Merritt said.
 In addition, he said, the Council of Faculties, which includes representatives faculty from each of the five BOG schools, expressed its concern that the re-write "does not circumvent collective bargaining."
 While the AFT leaders have criticized the BOG's decision to revise their policy themselves, BOG executive Director Donald Walters met Wednesday with the student representatives to gain student input on the matter.

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Veep search, budgets confront President Marvin

Daniel Marvin Jr. arrives at Eastern Monday to begin what we hope will be a strong, productive presidency at Eastern.

As president, Marvin will soon be faced with a wide array of problems and decisions which will have a lasting effect on the Eastern's students and faculty.

Among these are the selection of a new vice president, approval of activity budgets and input of student and faculty groups to decision making.

One of the most important tasks waiting for Marvin is the selection of a new vice president for academic affairs to replace Peter Moody, whose resignation takes effect June.

That the person who fills this post be well qualified is vital to both student and faculty, as he or she will help shape curriculum and academic policy for the university.

We commend Marvin's statements so far on his intention to move the selection process along quickly, because the sooner the vice president is chosen the smoother the transition will be for Eastern.

One of Marvin's duties which most affects students is the approval of activity budgets, which usually takes place in spring.

We strongly urge Marvin to become familiar with each of the activities represented, and to take a fairminded approach to their approval.

Because the budgeting process is to some degree dictated by student politics, it is important that an objective evaluation be made

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of each activity by the president.

Marvin as a newcomer to Eastern will be in the best position to maintain such an objectivity, and to hear all sides of the question in an impartial manner.

As on every campus, conflicts sometime arise here between student groups and between faculty groups.

We hope Marvin sees his role as one in which he can provide an atmosphere where conflicts are resolved in a productive manner.

Again, Marvin's position as a new president can help him here in urging faculty and students to move ahead and not waste time in campus politics.

Other issues sure to confront Marvin include the continuing questions of sports' funding, teacher evaluation, residence hall visitation rights and collective bargaining for faculty.

Each deserves careful consideration, and we urge Marvin to solicit views from all areas of campus.

We especially recommend that Marvin consider the opinions of the student population on campus, through their elected representatives in student government, and individually whenever possible.

Striking a fair balance between the views and suggestions of faculty and students will in the end benefit them and the university.

In the past, presidents have been criticized for prolonged and repeated absences from campus.

That criticism was justified, we feel, and should remind Marvin that he can best help Eastern by doing his job on campus.

The best advice for Marvin, however, comes from his predecessor, Martin Schaefer, who suggested that he become acquainted with the campus and its inhabitants.

Students and faculty should take every opportunity to get to know Marvin, and he in turn should open the doors of his office to all who display an interest in his work.

In addition, visiting campus groups such as the Student and Faculty senates, Residence Hall Association and Black Student Union will enable Marvin to hear first hand what is on the minds of students and faculty.

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Drunk with power, conquering the 'Risk' world

Last night I won the world.

Those of you who have never played "Risk" will not understand how I spent every night in snow-infested Charleston during the winter and CIPS break.

Those of you who have never played "Risk" will not understand why I will give up watching television, drinking beer and playing pool for a chance to match my wits with other self-professed warmongers.

Those of you who have never played "Risk" probably think I am crazy.

"Risk" is a wargame, equipped with a map of the world, a band of armies for each player and six dice — just to add a little luck to a game of strategy.

The idea of the game is win all the countries in the world by attacking and winning the countries of your opponents.

Sounds easy, huh? Hardly the type of game that would hold your interest for eight hours a night, five days a week.

Wrong. Winning a game of Risk entails a lot more than heading out of Australia with God and luck on your side. There are allies to be made and discarded,

Karen Knupp



propaganda. to be spread for the good of the troops and enemies to be made.

I myself employ a strategy that has never been mastered by any of my opponents. Slowly I turn, step by step, taking only a country at a time — so as not to make enemies too early in the game.

Then when I have built up huge armies, I sweep mercilessly across the board — leaving stunned players counting their dead.

Of course this strategy is not always effective, especially when you have wiped out your opponents seven times with the same "walk softly and carry a big army" play.

Then it is time for Plan Two. When playing with male opponents it is all too easy for me to

batter tear laden eyelashes and pout, "but gee, guys, I'm only a girl. Why are you so scared of me?"

This is also a plan that will not work in consecutive games. My opponents remember all too quickly that the "only a girl" routine has won me the world once too often.

Then I only have one option left — to get so drunk that I can watch my armies relentlessly hunted.

"Risk" is truly a whiskey drinkers game. A bit of alcohol dulls the sense against bad rolls, loss of key countries and name-calling. It is difficult to get through a game of "Risk" without blurting out "Buzzard" and "I'll get you for this if it's the last thing I do" at least once.

It also makes the sweetness of victory taste all the better.

So if anyone invites you over for a game of "Risk" don't forget the whiskey. And if your best friend, roommate or second cousin wipes you out with the relentlessness of Hitler or Napoleon, just remember — it's only a game.

And you can always get them back next time.

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Debate over religion continues; mayor, food waste discussed

Letters to the editor

Editor,
 Sounds! What's this?! A new biblical argument? According to Greg Swango's letter in last Thursday News "The Bible was originally in Greek and has been translated over the years for easier readability."

This is very interesting. Biblical scholars the world over would give their souls for a glimpse of this original "Greek" text. Unfortunately it, like the validity of Mr. Swango's facts, doesn't exist.

The fact of the matter is that only the New Testament was originally written in Greek. The Old Testament was originally in Hebrew (now you're not going to try to tell me, Mr. Swango, that the ancient scribes wrote their sacred scriptures in Greek, are you?). Although certain passages of the Old Testament were originally written in Aramaic, the fact remains that Swango botched up his facts.

As long as I'm picking and culling through his adlepted prose I might point out that Swango, in referring to a previous letter to the editor by Terry Kroenung, says that "both of his quotes in the paper were followed by...which means he did not read the whole thing." Here's where Swango's semi-literacy shows him to be — a rube.

He would have saved himself much embarrassment if he had bothered to find out that those mysterious three dots are only a simple literary device, known in the creative world as an ellipsis.

In another section of the letter we find a junior bible scholar telling us: "Due to the inefficiency of our language the translators of the Bible chooses to use the word 'jealous' for the Greek word." what inefficiency?! If it is inefficient it is only because of inept people like Swango who abuse the language.

His trite and hackneyed "tinkling of brass" and "crashing of symbols" are the words of an English teacher's nightmare. His affinity for the word "many," as in "the Bible was assembled over a period of many years and was written many, many years ago," seems to indicate a certain familiarity with Swango's vocabulary.

Will puzzled as to how language can be efficient. "Inadequate," perhaps. (Efficient?)

One begins to have doubts about the "re-birthing," "born again" Christians on campus, especially when two of their more ambitious members — Bev Ellis and Donna Sthay — write to the Eastern protesting Joe Natale's column "Popularity Waxing Thin."

Any person with the least perception of wit and humor (i.e., a college student), would see that Swango's column was obviously written in cheek. It wasn't obvious to these two ladies of the Lord.

Perhaps, in "accepting Jesus as Lord and Savior" and allowing "God to enter their lives" (and all those other patent, pre-made, hit-any-heathen-with-phrases), they take things a little too seriously. I'm beginning to think that Oscar Wilde was right when he said that "There is no such thing as a free lunch" — except stupidity.

William Marden

Biblical answers

Editor,
 This is in response to a recent letter from Terry Kroenung covering his various ideas about God.

Terry made his opinions quite clear on the subject of God, now I would like to state mine and answer his questions about the Bible.

Isaiah 45:21, in the context of the chapter, the Creator made the heavens, and formed earth to be inhabited and all things were done in an orderly manner.

You questioned the accounts of creation, but what is there to question? There are two accounts that fit together and give a more in depth view of the creation.

One could also say that there are inconsistencies in the New Testament, but they also fit together on every account to enable a person to have a better understanding of the World of God.

There are many gods, but only one God and Creator, that is alive, created heaven and earth, and has almighty power. He asks in this passage "what god or idol of man's has this power?", there is none other!

2) Exodus 20:5, concerning jealousy, when speaking of the jealousy of God, we are to understand this language to be employed to illustrate, rather than represent the emotions of the divine mind.

The same causes operating upon the human mind would produce what we call anger, jealousy, repentance, grief, etc.; and therefore, when these emotions are ascribed to the mind of God, this language is used because such emotions can be represented to us by no other.

How can Mr. Brandon question the writings of the Holy Spirit? There are several verses that explain the writings: such as II Peter 1:20-21 and II Timothy 3:16:

"All scripture is inspired by God and profitable for teaching, for reproof, for correction, and for training in righteousness, that the man of God may be complete, equipped for every good work."

Mr. Brandon says that you must trust in God, which is a true statement, but what trust can you have if you say the Word is wrong? How can you teach the flock to trust and obey the Creator, and tell them that the Bible is wrong?

I would consider the following verse as one of the plainest statements in the Bible, "If a person loves me, he will definitely obey and practice my teachings." (John 14:23) It's not a command, a threat, or anything else other than a simple, clear statement.

I don't think that the public gripe session, as Mr. Kroenung called it, benefited anyone. The Apostle Paul in Acts 19:9 realized that teaching willing converts is profitable, but arguing the same teaching with unwilling ones is quite futile.

In John 14:23 it says "if a person loves me, he will keep my word." This is the very reason why we are eager to teach those who desire to hear, because there is a foundation of love and a feeling of indebtedness to Jesus Christ to build on.

Joseph M. Atwood, Jr.

Who is this God?

Editor,

The following is in response to the responses to Terry Kroenung's letter concerning the Christian deity:

I seem to be confused, for I do not know of what all these Christians speak when they refer to a "god," their "father," or a supreme being. I plead ignorance of the subject, for, having no idea of what I am talking about when trying to speak of this "being," I can neither discuss or comprehend it properly.

Once I am told what this god is, means or is like, then maybe I can have some kind of idea of the subject matter. Until such a time I can only inquire, ask questions, and speculate the questions seemingly unanswerable by Christians.

After asking several believers where they obtain their knowledge of their god,

the following statement can be made: "Everything the Christians know of their god is in the Bible. They have practically no other source of information. In this book, we have the entire source of all earthly knowledge of this supposed being."

Even though Christians might say they see god in nature, science, etc., they would not know which god it was if it weren't for the explanations contained in the Bible.

Yet, when asked why this god allows evil, disasters, plagues, drought, etc., the only thing they can say (without branding him as criminal) is that they can't possibly understand or know the infinite plans of the eternal god. Their minds can't comprehend the infinite, they say, and one must have faith in this being, to trust that he knows what is best for all.

Apparently, this god is not telling all he knows, and since he doesn't communicate directly with humans as he once did, there is no possible way for humans to obtain the answers to the "evil-disaster" questions, wither from the Bible or from their god.

Since he is not on speaking terms with us, and since he obviously doesn't want us to know certain facts, there may be other gods, for all we know, perhaps one or two with superiority to him. After all, he keeps us in the dark when it comes to important questions of morality (existence of evil), why shouldn't he merely make up some vague stories of his supremacy and feed them to us through is appointed messengers? Would we know the difference?

In reference to the idea of a god superior to Jehovah, a Christian I met said this was not feasible, since the superior god would not allow an inferior to dominate a portion of his universe, and therefore would destroy the lesser.

Though a rather barbaric approach, I can see that he is inserting the Jehovah personality into another god, who is superior, Maybe this superior god is more tolerant of others than is Jehovah, and perhaps a little less worried about petty deities meddling in his business, as does Jehovah.

Why worry about a small speck of practically nothing (earth), when the entire universe is at his disposal? What kind of threat does Jehovah pose to this god, when his only domain is a single planet, while the other rules limitless space?

Perhaps "it's" concerns go far beyond mere humans, to places and ideas unattainable to our intellects, caring not if a minor god terrorizes the inhabitants of a tiny orb. Can we possibly know that this isn't the case? The finite information of the Bible indicates neither one way or the other, therefore making the above theory as equally possible as that of the Christian god.

In closing, I'd like to use and appropriate quotation of Bertrand Russell's:

"No doubt people will continue to entertain these beliefs (religion), because they are pleasant, just as it is pleasant to think ourselves virtuous and our enemies wicked. But for my part I cannot see any ground for either. I do not pretend to prove that there is no God. I equally cannot prove that Satan is fiction. The Christian God may exist; so may the Gods of Olympus, or of ancient Egypt, or of Babylon. But no one of these hypotheses is more probable than any other: they lie outside the region of possible knowledge, and therefore there is no reason to consider any of them."

Mark Winter

Joke wasn't funny

Editor,

To set the record straight, I would like to say that Bev Ellis and I are not imbeciles — we got the joke in Joe Natale's article last week. That's precisely the point — we got the joke and we didn't appreciate it.

I am tired of hearing Pollock jokes, sex jokes, and, yes, religious jokes! Everyone gets the punch line, but they really aren't very funny. That was the reason for my article.

A lot of Christians on campus realized that the article was meant to be humorous, but does that mean we should just sit back and take it?

Finally, you really insulted the intelligence of Christians on campus, Mr. Corn. Let me tell you a little secret — we knew a long time ago that you don't need a phone to talk to the Lord!

Donna Sthay

Wasted food

Editor,

I swear I must be a little crazy to write this. But does anyone at all realize the amount of food waste going on around here? I challenge you to find out.

I also say, maybe rather bluntly, but it doesn't take a whole lot of sense to know how much food that a person wants or doesn't want. If you don't want it, don't take it!

Maybe someone who does want it will be allowed seconds, or thirds! How about eating a little less starch and more raw vegetables?

If everyone would decide upon this, just think, faster cafeteria lines? No waste? More money? Better food? Happier people! ...think about it ...I have to live on hard boiled eggs and carrots...

I also have to keep scraping off dirty trays and dishes covered with nourishment. It all goes down the drain and off for the sewer... I refuse to eat ever again, if no one seems to care about the value of a proper diet.

Monty Stubblefield

'Elect incumbent'

Editor,

The national and state elections of 1976 are now over, yet the year 1977 holds many important elections on the local level. I say important because of the impact these local elections have on our lives on a day to day basis. It is the decisions made on this level which will directly affect us.

On Feb. 22, the primary for the mayoral election will be held. Bob Hickman, the incumbent mayor is running for re-election and should be the choice of all students at Eastern.

Hickman has shared his views with students and more importantly has let the students have direct input into the affairs of the community. This interest has been indicated repeatedly by Hickman's actions on behalf of the students.

These include bicycle lanes installed, tennis courts being build, crosswalks, and a "No turn on red" signal. Yet, shining out amidst these accomplishments is the fact that Mayor Hickman was the first to ever appoint students to boards under his jurisdiction.

As students of Eastern, we are residents of Charleston and are directly affected by the decisions of local officials. For our sake, as students and residents of Charleston, let's keep Bob Hickman as Mayor! A mayor proven to support equal treatment for all!

Julie Sullivan

News classifieds: 'heart-to-



Dearest S. Partner, "So if you ever feel a need for me, darlin' / Let it carry you along / Don't be shy and try to hold it down / Cause what you feel just can't be wrong." Love always, your non-whatever.

Doug, Cupid may have the darts but you my love. Have my heart!! Renee

I hate 'you, S.S.J Val, I want a new roommate! Love, GY

Happy Valentine's Day to the kids of 8th. Cheryl & Eva

Happy Hearts Day: Happy fourth anniversary: Nobody... Doc

Steiner, you're the FRUIT of my life. Love ya, "The Wife"

To my Blue Sippers, who could ask for anything more. Thanks, Your Little Ballerina

To My Maple Leaf, Frohlichen Valentinstag. Sters and Stripes Forever

Tanya, A big kiss to the sweetest on Sweetest Day. From Kenny

J.T., I can't think of anything else to say except I love you! M.G.

Greg, Happy 31st anniversary, darling, 6 more until our wedding day. Love you forever, Bonnie

Alison, Happy 4 months and 1 day anniversary Love ya, Bob

Happy Valentine's Day to Cocaine Tommy. Where ya been? SVB

Valentine kisses to the elite men of Phi Beta Sigma fraternity. Love ya, Kimmie

Orbit, We are hands: Different; working, growing together, helping each other. Love you, Machine Wash

HEY TROOPER! You've put the stars back in my eyes. Love, your Lady in Green

To my love Debb: Will you be my Valentine? Love Punky (Mike)

David Cook, Will you be my Valentine? TLC

Dave — My love is love you can be sure of — Always your baby

Babykins, To my one and only. I love you very much. Love Sunshine

T.C. AMLIY..L.I.L.

Happy Valentine's Day to my wife and Jr. Love, Bill

Rad, Falling for you; be there to catch me. We'll be INSEPARABLE! Love, Rey

L.T.: Happy Valentine's Day, Sweetie! Ooooo Ooooo Love, Keifer

J.P., From one stud to another, Happy Valentine's Day. Sandy

Leap, You're a great roomie!! (When you're home!!) Love ya, Cheeks

Deer Mary Julie, You have won our hearts. Love, your friends, Nic & Tom

Jelly Bean Toes, Happy Valentine's Day. Thanks for the challenge. From a lousy spades player.

Jeffrey, V.D. is for everyone. I hope it touches you in the right spot. Richard

"Short and Sassy," Eat your heart out Dorothy Hamill! It's been four great years. Richard

Thomas second floor north, You are fantastic guys and we are happy to call you friends that we wanted to tell you in a special way. Love, Judy and Jan

Greg: You're the king of my heart. I love you, Barb

To my lady, Pam F. Hope you'll be my Valentine! With love always, Leonard

Dear Anita, Thinking of you and wishing you were here. See you soon. Love, Steve

Mr. Pibb, I love you and your "owner." You are dear to me. Love Tracey

Rhonda K., Love — patient and kind, where love rules, there is no will to power. Jeffrey

Happy Valentine's Day to "the kid," No. 1 Squeeze & Proprietor of "Ruthie's Massage Parlour." R.O.C.

Michael, Thanks for sharing your "little secrets" with me and just being you! Love, Lynne

Michael, Thanks for a beautiful year! Happy Valentine's Day from your little baby! Love, Denise

Dear Ray-Ray, Does Valentine's Day bring out the vampire in you? Love, Bunsie

To the one who taught me "what's shakin," thanks for always getting my drift and for always giving it your best shot. WOOSH!!

Happy Valentine's Day to the gorgeous guy in Sterling's History 2010 class!

To all who edited, advised, pasted this up and stood around — Love you, Starla

Bruce: I knew a boy in art, who really was a ... Happy Valentine's Day. Love Starla

Happy Anniversary and Valentine's Day to the sharp women of Sigma Gamma Rho. Love, Jerry

Turkey, Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Dan

Dear Marc, Here's a piece for you. Luv, K.B.

To Lewis Woodward: Tell the truth and don't be vague. May all your tuition hikes be bright. L.M. Bernstein.

Sue: Even though things didn't work out, you're still number 1.

Kenneth, After 19 months of marriage, I still love you. What a record! Connie

Reed: Thanx 4 you're xpertize n advizing the dipsomaniacal Snooze Staf. Hapy V.D. AAAAARGH.

B.S.: If you'd only spend more time down here, maybe then you'd be appreciated. AAAAARGH, AAAAARGH, The Staff.

D.T.: Been in any good scandals lately? We're hard up for copy.

Peg, Love is having you in my arms and showing you "1" care. Love, Jim

Beautiful things come in dainty little packages. Merked K.M. from K.R.

Bob, Love is patient and kind; Love bears all things, believes all things, hopes all things, endures all things. On Valentine's Day and always, I love you. Beth

Beautiful, 'Happy Valentine's Day Pumpkin. Happy one year too. All my love, E.G.L.

Jan, Betsy, Coreen, June, Cassie, Debbie, Rhonda, Joan & Mom, All my love, J.D.

To the best mom in the whole world — be my Valentine? Lots of love, Your Wee One

Maxine, Being your Valentine would be fair, but I wanna be your Teddy Bear, Max

Happy Valentine's Day Michele! Love, Cinnamon

Happy Valentine's Day Kathy, Debbie, Julia, Stacey, Charlotte, and all Carmanite Ladies. Carman Hall Checker

The reason I love you is because you're you. "Sunshine" won't you be Mine? Mike

MED — Old softies like you make each daybreak worth remembering! Happy Valentine's Day! Just Me

Well Bunsie, What more can I say; Love Ray-Ray

Happy Valentine's Day to Baretta. Love always, The Union Gang

Love that D.J. King — Doug Bunze. Gino Vanelli lives! Your disco queens Kim Teena Barb

To Banana and Burtoni — We dig your groovy bods! Love, your Secret Admirers

Commuters we are, Commuters we'll be, Janice, Sherry, Laura, Karen and Cathy (Money back guaranteed)

AJM: Life gives beautiful gifts...it gave me you. Happy Valentine's Day with love always SJH

To Barney, Carl, Merle, Nos, PY Roche, Shawn, Spook, Happy Valentine's Day, Teena, Kim, Barb

To Janet, Val, and Andy — Pucker up and have a good one! Lin and Les

Margie, Margie, Margie; Women Devine; I long for the day; that you'll be mine. Lutz

Wolfie, I like dreaming too. Hugs and kisses, Kitten

Shat Murph, Where's all the flowers? Let's go to Chinks. Happy V-Day! Bubs

To Trent, the Hurdler, you are the man of my dreams! Love, A Mother's Daughter

To Paul and Carl: Words can't describe the love I hold for you. Love, Mom

Henry, Thank you for really caring. That's what love's all about. Love always, Ann

Happy Valentine's Day to the men of Gamma Phi Psi from the Goddesses

Benny P., You are the sunshine of my life from your secret admirer

Sue, You have made my life full of happiness and joy. I love you. Beast

Sal, Thanks for both the memories and the hopes. Mike

J.P. — Because you are your own person and I am mine, would you be my Valentine? C.O.

Jim, Don't bury yourself in books. Associate with people — especially those who love you! Val

To the men on the Top of the Tower: You're all my SPECIAL Valentines. Ebbie

Wells, You were wrong but we knew you were drunk. Love, the Fallen Women

Cindy, running as far as my legs can go, thought I'd stop to say: How I Love You Sol Bill

Jennifer: Look under your bed. Happy Valentine's Day. We love you. Mom and Dad



Dear Valerie, Happy Valentine's Day. Sorry, no roses. Keep on cuttin'. TTF Luv, Tod

Tom: I'll let you win at pinball from now on. With love, Linda

Thanks for a great time Linda. Hope we have more. Be my valentine, Tom.

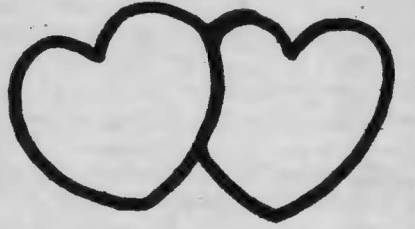
"Precious and few" are the moments two can share. To Patti, Love Bob

Dear Kimberly, Love is: Having you & sharing my life with you! Love, Ken

J.P., I love you more than all the cream sandwiches in the world. Rolling

To Skeet, Happy 21st birthday sweetheart. ET love & mine, Bill

talk with Eastern valentines



Chris — In view of the past, present, and future — I John 4. Love, Bette

Howdy "22," Big Harvard Hornet, Happy Valentine's Day. Sorry no card. Love, Recc

Dear Merk, Thanks for being that special person you are! May you never run out of gas on approach of a perfect landing! Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Karen

Happy Valentine's Day to my Main Man Jim PSI.

A Valentine to Jesus! Thanks for Caring! Love you!

Lynell, Thanks for levelling my plane. You're wonderful. I love you very much. Ed.

Dear K.V.J., Happy Valentine's Day. You're special to me. P.S. Short legs are my!

To my darling rosebud, I live for you LaLo."



Bob, You'll never really know how much I care. Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Irish

You're still my sweetpea even if you can't take a 30 sec. tickle. Pie

Rich (love of my life), Happy Valentine's Day, Sweetheart! I'll love you forever, Diane

AΦA. Expressions of thought, hope, and love this Valentine's Day, Sweetheart Update, Bonnie Harris

To Lonnie, A special Alpha that means a lot to me. Happy Valentine's Day. Bonnie

Skylark — Wish it could be just you 'n me today — Pink Panther

Nancy, Hope you will be my Valentine. Love Jim S.

To the men of ΦBE Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Denice Doughy

Brian, Like last year, only more — I love you. BZAPI Happy Valentine's Day! Love, S. "Bo" Licious

To Joyboy: Roses are red, violets are blue, this weather sucks, and so do you.

To all Thorasians — Mother & Father Superior, Vestel Person, Shark, CO2, Head Shrink, Firebird, and Papi. Happy V.D., I love you all. High Priest Perso.

True Value, You're still my only 100% natural valentine. Missing you much! Health Nut

Every night before I close my eyes, I'll pray and hope you realize, that my love for you is true. Love B.

Dear Alan, I miss you terribly and I love you alot. Love always, Karen

My dearest CM, With our love, we should always be Valentines! Your loving little Eskimo

Thank you Wayne for all the love you have given me — Love, Debbie

J., I give you my love now and forever. Your hungry guppy

Bobbie — Happy Valentine's Day! You are the greatest. Je t'ainfe tres beaucoup. Rich

Be, My love for you is illimitable, boundless, measureless, unlimited, interminable, prodigious, and gargantuan. Ankie

Milton, Happy birthday Valentine, to a world of happiness. Love always, Rusty

Steve: I love you more than yesterday, less than tomorrow — Jennifer

Happy Valentine's Day Mr. Coffee, who needs 80 degrees for his 13½. Statistician and Bugger

Super Sprink — all my love to a punk with an ugly red Ranchero — Your cashier

My Little Egg (Vanh Fwa) You are my favorite sweetums (Umpt Kay?) Love always, Bonehead

From St. Louie to you, on this Valentine's Day, asking you this: Will you be mine Ricki J.?

Mickey, It's not tough keeping you on an even keel; it's impossible! Defensive

Honey, Thanks for just being you.

Grandma, Mom, Dad, Theresa I, Theresa II, Paul & Jenny: I love you all. Love, Cat

Jane, On our 171 day anniversary, have a happy Valentine's Day.

Sunshine, You're smile and laugh makes us so happy when you're around. Love, The Gang

Dear R.R.T., You've got a friend. Happy Valentine's Day. Reg

Fred — Thanks a bunch for being my Valentinell Love, Your Secretary

Happy Valentine's Day to NA-NA, with love and kisses, from Nee-Nee

Krista, knowing you means I don't have to know anything else. BS

Jer, My love, life, and my everything. Have a mushy, happy Valentine's Day. XXOO Kathie

To Gail, Someone special to me always. Eternal love, Ron

Betty — You are my life, my love and my source of inspiration. Yours eternally, Bill

Guys in Norwich 31, Violets are blue, We burn our buns, But still love you.

Bear, It's hard to figure out why I love you but I always will. DD

Happy Valentine's Day to the family of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity Incorporated. Love, Denyse

Yo nupes and kittens. Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Most honorable kitten.

Richard, Can't wait for May 28th. Happy Valentine's Day. Love you always, Bobbie

Boz, Everything we've gone through only strengthens my love for you. Happy Valentine's Day! Dules

Happy Valentine's Day there Bonnie Butler. Love Mike

Happy Valentine's Day to Faaaayeel Love Toby!!

G. Earl: It's not your money, so it must be your wit and looks. Love, Karen

Dyna, I wouldn't bother if I didn't care (smile) Toby Happy Valentine's Day.

Dear Heck, My heart's Berndt! You bump into the players well...why not me?! Liz

Happy Valentine's Day to the men of Phi Beta Sigma fraternity sweetheart candidate april Parker

J.A.C., Keep it slow and let's see if it grows. K.O.A.

To Birdie Boy's friend, You are a beautiful person, never change. From the Great Pumpkin

To my incredible Hulk — I wanna be loved by you! From your naughty little kitten

Honeybunch: I love you so much. Happy Valentine's Day. Love, MAR

Mitzi: You're a little fisty, but I like you anyway. Your favorite hooter, Bird

Attention: Weebles Wobble but the don't fall down, Love ya & Happy V-Day Pussycat

To an anonymous Campus Editor: May all your dreams come true, but whatever you do, don't be blue, cause someone loves you.

To a very sweet news editor, happy Valentine's Day; lots of love and kisses for all 4 ft. 11 of you.

To all you "Nuts" in the news room, least we not forget the backbone of the News the "AD STAFF" Happy V.D. from the C.S. staff.

You love your hair, I love you bare, come to my nest — get the rest.

Doc: May we watch the rising sun side by side forever. I love you, Kim

Lordie Rae, You are loved! Along with: Debbie, Kathy, Linny, and Chris. Okay See! Virginia

Mike, The light and sound is around you. Thanks for being a channel for me. (HU) I love you, Nane

Pooh Bear, Happy Valentine's Day & 1 yr. 5 months. I'll always love you, John

Grandpa and Grandma: Happy Valentine's Day. I love you Jennifer

To my Mother Ruth and Father Prince, Have a happy Valentine's Day. Love, Carnell

To our BIG BOSOM BUDDIES, Don't think...feel and quit star-gazing, if you know what we mean. Happy Valentine's Day! Love, both T.T.s

Happy Valentine's Day to the men of Kappa Alpha Psi from your sweetheart. Love, Kim

Sara: Look in the pantry. Happy Valentine's Day. I love you. David

Nancy, Hope you will be my Valentine. Love Jim S.

Mike — Thanks for the beautiful feelings — I love you Valentine! Love Deb

POOP, I'm so proud of you. You're all I'll ever need. I love you POOPER

Doc — I love you lots and lots. Happy Valentine's Day!

Patty, Got a present from the gumball machine for you. Just ASK! Luv ya, P.C.

PEANUT MAN: I love you more than yesterday, but not as much as tomorrow. BARBIE

Happy Valentine's Day, You're the sweetest Alpine Skier in the world! Ya little Buckaroo

To Flossie, Alberta, Shoko, William, Hassan, Jamil, Ahmed, Anton, Little Jamil — Happy Valentine's Day, Carnell

Sue B., "Today's the day" and your the reason. Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Wally A.

Happy Valentine's Day to the men of Alpha Phi Alpha. SWEETHEART, Martha. SUPER M.P.

To my wife: Your son and I wish you a very wonderful and sober Valentine's Day. Love, your family

Dear Broken Beaker, Do you know you're really nice? Happy Valentine's Day.

Dearest Guinevere, To love is to accept, to accept, understand. I love you, Wholly Bear

POOHIE, what's the difference between — and —? Love, 2000.

Ronald Reagan, you're all heart and we won't forget. Love, Radical Republicans

Lorna, don't forget to turn in the keys. The Instigator

Timblin to be semi-finalist for Met try-outs

by Marcel Bright

Eastern music major Anne Timblin was chosen Sunday as one of seven individuals in the Central Illinois Metropolitan Opera auditions to compete in the regional semifinals Feb. 22 at the Civic Opera House in Chicago.

Timblin said she felt fine after the announcement of her selection but was worried that it may conflict with the Fine Arts Variety Show later this month.

"I had planned on appearing in the variety show but if the two dates clash I may have to miss the variety show," Timblin said.

"I hope I don't miss it, but I won't be in it if the dates clash," Timblin said.

June Johnson of the music department said the auditions in Chicago will be on Feb. 22 and the district finals on Feb. 23.

"There will be 37 semifinalists competing in the central district regionals at the Civic Opera House and 12 of them will be selected for the finals," Johnson said.

"Out of the 12, one person will be chosen to go to New York to compete with finalists from the other 16 regions," Johnson said.

The first place winner will receive a \$300 cash award and an all expense paid trip to New York.

"The winner will not only receive a cash award but will get a week of intensive training while in New York," Johnson said.

The six other central Illinois audition winners are, Michael Popowich, Catharine Brock, Alice Hopper, Jerry Hdley, Brad Routh, and Greg Kunde.



Anne Timblin, second from right, was chosen Sunday to compete in the regional semifinals Feb. 22 at the Civic Opera House in Chicago. Chosen as the six Central Illinois audition winners were Michael Popowich, Catharine Brock, Alice Hopper, Jerry Hdley, Brad Routh and Greg Kunde. (News photo by Rich Foertsch.)

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UB spring trip sign-up lower than last year's

Enrollment for the University Board spring trips is running behind last year's, Phil Lindberg, director of arrangements, said Monday.

Lindberg said there were only four people signed up for the Colorado ski trip and 17 people signed up for the Florida trip, compared with last year, when almost half the total going had signed up.

He said the Colorado trip has room for 40 persons and the Florida trip had space for 90 persons with the possibility of another bus if there are enough people to fill the bus.

The spring trips to Florida and Colorado have been sponsored by the UB for the past four years.

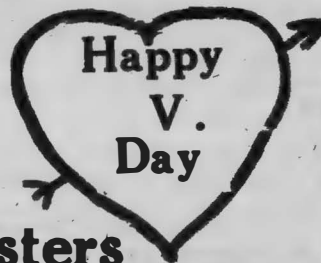
Lindberg said that students may sign up by coming to the Union offices and seeing him or Steve Grove.

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Openings still available for summer trip to Europe

Denise Healer
 Five more openings are available for the European studies program, Wolfgang Schlauch, director of the program said. Anyone interested in signing up for the tour, which will travel to various parts of German-speaking Europe, should contact Schlauch at room 216H Student Center Hall or the Office of Continuing Education in Old Main. Schlauch said the tour group will spend two weeks in Munich, and four days in Bonn, including a one-day trip to East Germany. The tour will also include visits to such historical and cultural locations as Trier, Cologne, Aachen, Heidelberg, Nurnberg, Strasbourg and the German town of Bonn.

Students enrolled in the program can earn up to six semester hours of credit in History 3750 or a combination of three hours in History and three in either Economics 3750, German 3750, Political Science 4503 or Art 4400 with permission of the individual departments.

There is no prerequisite for History 3750.

The group will leave May 24 from Chicago and will return on June 29, Schlauch said.

The cost of the program, which is approximately \$1090, will include air fare, room and board, and a student railpass which permits unlimited travel in 13 European countries, he added.

Schlauch, of Eastern's History Department, is a native of Germany.

Mayor allows hiring private welders to thaw Charleston's water lines

Charleston city residents can hire private welders to thaw their frozen water service lines, Mayor Robert L. Hickman said Monday. Residents have asked Hickman if they could hire private welders because of the large number of frozen pipes and the shortage of city employees. There is no local or state law prohibiting private welders, Hickman said. However, it is extremely dangerous to electrically weld water pipes. The possibility of fire exists with electrical welding and the resident or the welder would be held liable.

As of Thursday there had been one hiring of a private welder by a Charleston resident. The fire chief, along with five welders and five electricians made the call. Hickman said he assumed that the thawing process was successful.

Hickman explained that there had been seven previous instances of damage resulting from the use of welding machines to thaw water lines.

Only minor damage has occurred, originating in the wiring and producing burned out water heaters, broken washing machines and dryers, he said.

Library to install book detection; entrance turnstyles to be replaced

Booth Library is planning to install a book detection system by the end of March, replacing the turnstyles now in use, Pal V. Rao, library director, said Friday.

The system will not be working "until this summer," because it will have to be tested, he added.

The turnstyles at the main entrance will be taken out, and the detection system put

in to detect both books and periodicals, Rao said.

"We feel bad about having to resort to something like this," Rao said. He added that the library is "not out of catch crooks," but "is obligated to protect the good students."

"We took a survey about two years ago, and found that we had lost 3000 volumes over a 10 year period," he said.

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Women cagers split close games; to host Illinois Central

by Mark Turk

After two road games, Eastern's women's basketball team returned with close split decisions, defeating Greenville college 50-47 Thursday and dropping a 65-60 contest to Southern Illinois Edwardsville (SIU-E) Saturday.

Trailing by seven at the half 24-17 in Greenville Thursday and shooting "something like 17 per cent," Eastern coach Melinda Fischer said, the Panthers scored eight straight second-half points and were never behind the rest of the way.

Fischer said Greenville shot "around 60 per cent" in the initial half, while her squad was hurt by foul trouble.

Sophomore Jody Furry led the women's attack with 14 markers, followed by junior Sally Niemeyer, who pumped in 12.

The story from Edwardsville Saturday was not as sweet. Taking a 35-20 lead into the locker room at the half, the women's quintet was victimized by SIU-E at the free throw line. The squad from Edwardsville had the bonus advantage after 3:05 had elapsed in the second half.

"We had beaten this same team by 42

(67-25) points earlier this season at McAfee," Fischer said. "But it was their first game of the season and they have improved — but so have we."

The women's record now stands at 7-5. Fischer said the Panthers did not receive the bonus situation until 2:15 remained in the game.

SIU-E shot 50 per cent in the second half, compared to Eastern's 30 per cent, but "free throws were the story. At the line they shot around 85 per cent," Fischer said.

Furry and Neimeyer again paced the

Panther scoring Saturday with 16 and points respectively.

The women host Illinois Central College Tuesday, which they lost to at East Peoria earlier this season by two points 42-40.

"We were down by ten and came back pull within one," Fischer said. "So we be ready for them."

The game time is set for 7 p.m. McAfee Gym.

Men's swimming team smashes Rolla 74-39

by Doug Seymour

Eastern's men's swimming team fulfilled their goals for the weekend by drubbing University of Missouri-Rolla 74-39 on Saturday and qualifying several swimmers for nationals.

Friday's exhibition contest against Indiana State proved to be quite profitable for Eastern's Jim Bart, who qualified for nationals in the 1,650 freestyle with a 17:04.3 minutes time.

Indiana State's Steve Schutz set a pool record in the 100 backstroke with a time of 54.86 seconds.

Joe Nitch and Bart placed first in a second in the 1,000 freestyle. Nitch's time of 9:49.9 is a school and pool record by

more than six seconds.

Nitch also captured firsts in the 100 and 500 freestyle Saturday with 49.3 and 4:47.6 clockings, respectively.

Brian Forsberg and Scott Bolin placed one and two in the 200 freestyle.

Eastern ruined Rolla by placing one and two in the 200 backstroke, breaststroke, and individual medley.

Spearheading the way for the Panthers in the 200 backstroke were Scott Koznar with a 2:00.3, followed closely by Charlie Dunn with a 2:00.5 time.

Tim Sullivan, who coasted to an easy victory in 200 breaststroke and recorded a 2:15.5, was followed by Dave Watson who posted a 2:19.8 to earn second place.

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Watson also captured first place in the 200 individual medley with a 2:03.3 time.

Bob Porter's acrobatics allowed him to secure first in the one and three meter diving events as well as setting a school record in three meter diving.

Darling Richard,
 I Love You Forever!
 Your little girl, *Sunshine*

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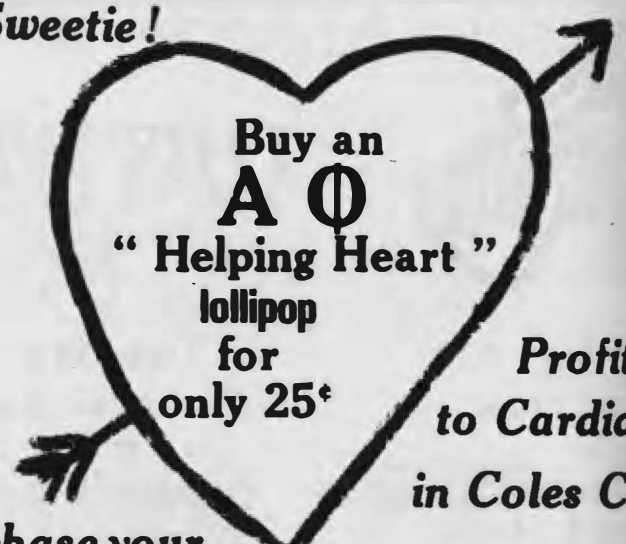
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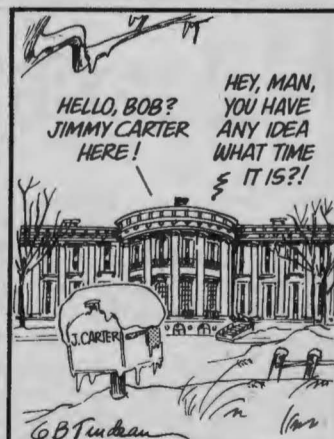
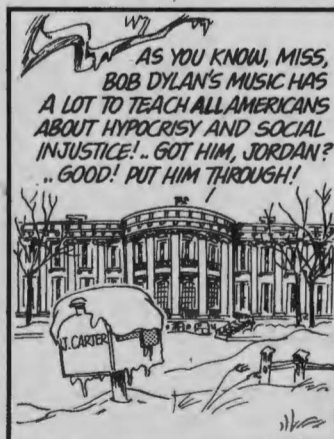
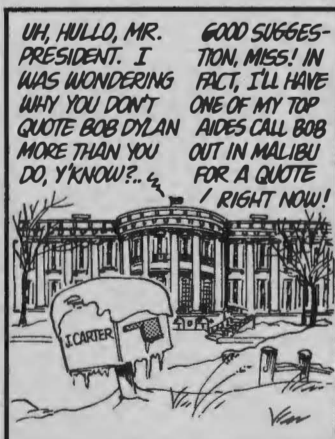
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Thomas sets scoring record in cagers' victory

by R.B. Fallstrom

Guard Charlie Thomas poured in a Lantz Gymnasium record 34 points to pace Eastern to a 107-90 basketball victory over University of Missouri-St. Louis (UMSL) Saturday night.

Thomas, who went into the contest averaging 13 points per game, was on target the entire evening. He pumped in 14 of 18 shots, many from long range, including a hot nine of 11 in the first half.

After warming up with 20 points in the first half, Thomas broke the record of 32 points, held by two players. The 6-2 junior also tied the Lantz mark for field goals, and Eastern as a team bettered the mark of 47 by two.

"It had to be one of our better performances of the year. It was a complete performance," coach Don Eddy commented.

Thomas has come on strong in the last six games, averaging 24 points on 57.6 per cent shooting. Thomas, who is hitting exactly 50 per cent of his shots on the year, has raised his average six points to 14.6, the team high.

The victory, which avenged an 82-80 loss to UMSL Jan. 11 at St. Louis, marked the Panthers' highest point total of the season. Eastern missed the school team scoring record by seven points.

Eastern raised its season record to 12-9 with the triumph, and kept alive its slim hopes for a post-season tournament berth. UMSL sank to 11-11 with the loss.

With UMSL scoring ace Bobby Bone suffering through a poor first half, the initial period shaped up as a shooting duel between Thomas and UMSL's Grayling Tobias.

Thomas was outscored by Tobias 21-20 in

the half, but Eastern forged a 53-44 lead at intermission by avoiding mistakes and holding Bone to nine points. Bone entered the contest as the leading scorer among the nation's Division II schools, averaging 29.9 points.

Eastern kept up its accurate bombing in the final half, shooting 54.4 per cent. UMSL faded with 41 per cent shooting.

For only the fourth time this season, Bone was not the high scorer for UMSL. Tobias finished with 27 points, hitting on 10 of 17 shots, to lead the visitors.

Bone gave UMSL's backcourt tandem a total of 50 points with a 23-point performance. Bone made seven of 16 shots, and clicked on nine of 10 free throws.

Eastern will get another rematch Monday night when they play Arkansas-Little Rock in a 7:30 p.m. game at Lantz Gym. Little Rock pinned an 83-75 loss on the Panthers Jan. 6, beginning a three-game Eastern losing streak.

The Panthers, who are among eight schools fighting for four tournament berths, must win almost all of their remaining games in order to be considered, Eddy said. "We're an outside shot, but we're not dead by any chance," Eddy commented.

Youngstown State, which has lost only five times, is a shoo-in for a berth. Of the other seven schools in contention, none has lost less than seven games.

Also in the running are Northern Kentucky, Evansville, St. Joseph's, Bellarmine, Northern Michigan and Akron. Eastern split two-point decisions with Bellarmine, defeated St. Joseph's, and will play Akron twice in the home stretch.



Eastern's Charlie Thomas (20) shoots over Bobby Bone of UMSL in Saturday night's 107-90 basketball victory at Lantz Gym. Thomas set a school record with 34 points. (News photo by Richard Foertsch.)

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Three assistant football coaches selected

by R.B. Fallstrom

Three football assistant coaches have been named to fill vacant positions caused by resignations, head coach John Konstantinos said.

Bob Oetting has been selected as defensive coordinator, Jim Gudger has been named offensive line coach, and Harvey Willis has been promoted from graduate assistant to assistant coach in charge of linebackers and defensive ends.

One more assistant coach, in charge of the defensive secondary, will be named within the next few weeks, Konstantinos said.

"I think they are super," Konstantinos commented. "We've got exceptionally well-qualified people."

"I think it will improve the quality of the coaching staff," Athletic Director Mike Mullally said.

The appointments fill spots vacated by

former assistants, who took jobs at other universities, Defensive coordinator Bernie Ricono and interior defensive line coach Don Ivory took jobs at Texas-El Paso in December, a Division I school.

Jim Rudgers, formerly offensive line coach, took a similar position at Columbia Jan. 26. Columbia is also a Division I school.

Oetting, 34, has been head coach at Thornton of Harvey High School the past four years, and also has professional

playing experience. Thornton won games during Oetting's tenure including a 5-4 log this season.

Gudger, 28, has been offensive line coach at Gardner-Webb college, an Division III school, the past two seasons. Gardner-Webb finished with a 5-5 record both years.

Willis, 25, is the youngest coach on staff. He was previously a graduate assistant for two years in charge of ends and wide receivers.

Miller gets shot put record in easy track victory

by R.B. Fallstrom

Mike Miller set a school record in the shot put and Eastern won in all but four events to easily nab first in a quadrangular track meet Saturday afternoon at Lantz Fieldhouse.

Eastern finished with 107 points, far atop the competition in what coach Neil Moore had labeled "a tuneup meet for Purdue," Eastern's opponent Friday. Next in the scoring was Wisconsin-Stevens Point with 38.

Lincoln Land totaled 13 points and Southern Illinois-Edwardsville four in the meet.

Miller, a senior, threw the shot past the indoor record distance three times in reaching a new mark of 53-feet-½ inch. The old record was 52-feet-one inch.

On two throws Miller scratched, but the other four were all outstanding. Miller also heaved the shot 52-2½, 52-5½ and 51-11¼.

Sprinter Gerald Bell came within a

tenth-of-a-second of tying the 60 dash record with a 6.2 seconds clocking, his best. Bell also won a preliminary heat in 6.3 seconds. Freshman Mike Dominick finished third in the final in 6.3 seconds.

Gerry Byrne achieved his best height of the season in the pole vault, clearing 15-feet-4 inches to win. Dan Larson and Sam Moore of Eastern finished second and third, respectively, in the event.

In the high jump Martez Smith and Bruce Tison each cleared 6-feet-7 inches to finish one-two. Smith, whose personal best is only one inch higher, won the competition on fewer misses.

Freshman Bob Johnson won in the 70-high hurdles in 8.6 seconds. The race was run instead of the usual 60-yard hurdles, because the event will be contested at Eastern's upcoming meet with Big 10 school Purdue Friday.

Eddie Hatch, who won the 600 in 1:12.7 after coasting in the last 20 yards, did not run in his specialty, the quarter-mile.

Hatch, champion in the 300 at the Illinois Intercollegiate Feb. 5, did not run in that event either.

But Hatch did compete in the mile relay, an event in which Eastern was shooting for the record after being disqualified with a 3:15.2 time at the intercollegiate. The time at Champaign's Armory was four seconds under the school record, but the group was disqualified because of a foul in Hatch's anchor leg.

Hatch turned out to be the only healthy runner of the four Saturday. Jones missed the meet with a throat infection, Calozzo developed a blister on his foot in winning the 440 earlier in the competition and did not run and Johnson also had a blister which slowed him down.

A revamped group of Hatch, Johnson, Bennie Phillips and Keith Gooden was assembled, but they didn't get near the record time. A runner cut off Phillips in the opening leg, slowing him down to a 52.2 second time.

Gooden and Johnson ran 50.9 and 52.2 second times, respectively, so Hatch's anchor leg of 48.7 wasn't enough. Panthers ran 3:23.3 and were still winners.

Other winners for Eastern in included Ababio in the triple jump, Johnson in the 880, Calozzo in the 440 and Tom Carpenter in the long jump.

Johnson ran in the 880 instead of the usual 600 for the first time, and sped the final lap to win in 1:58.1. Harold Siefert of Eastern was third in the event in 1:59.3.

Calozzo, one of three Eastern performers to better the indoor 600 mark last year at the intercollegiate meet, moved down the 440 and won easily in 49.8 seconds.

Ababio, who is still working in the area after getting a late start, leaped 47 feet to nose out teammate Don Hale in the triple jump.

Carpenter bested Ababio in the long jump, recording a 22-feet-6½ leap.