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Eastern prexy Marvin to begin duties Tuesday

by Denise Hesler

Daniel E. Marvin Jr., who was chosen Eastern's president two months ago, arrived on campus Monday afternoon and prepared to officially begin his duties on Tuesday.

Marvin, 39, will replace Gilbert C. Fite who resigned in April 1976, and left Eastern in Sept., 1976, to assume the Richard B. Russell Professorship of History at the University of Georgia.

Although he will not officially become president until Tuesday, Marvin was on campus Monday and did complete some presidential business.

After arriving at Willard Airport in Champaign a little before noon, Marvin was picked up by Acting President Martin

Schaefer and was interviewed in Champaign by WCIA Channel 3.

Marvin arrived on campus around 2 p.m. and completed his first order of business by meeting with the Charleston Chamber of Commerce around 2:30 p.m.

Marvin also moved into the president's house and later attended Eastern's basketball game against Arkansas-Little Rock.

Although Marvin will be on campus all day Tuesday, he will leave Charleston later in the week to go to Springfield on Wednesday and then to Chicago on Thursday for the Board of Governors meeting.

In two weeks, on Feb. 25, Marvin will fly home and help his family pack and then will start to drive back to Charleston Feb. 26.

BOG meeting to be minus one member due to mixup

by Lori Miller

The Board of Governors (BOG) meeting will be minus one member Thursday because an apparent mixup has delayed the appointment to replace a BOG member killed recently.

Funeral services were held Friday for board member Harold Fay, who was killed Tuesday in a hit and run accident in Alton.

Fay's replacement is to be selected by Governor James Thompson, according to Illinois statute.

However, although a BOG spokesperson said Monday that the governor's office had been notified of Fay's death the day after it occurred, two spokespersons from the governor's office both said they had just learned of the death that Monday.

Both Jim Williams, of Thompson's press office, and Peg Blaser, director of boards

and commissions, said the governor's office had not been aware of Fay's death before Monday.

However, the BOG spokesperson said Thompson's press liaison Jim Nolan had been notified the Wednesday after Fay's death.

Nolan was unavailable for comment Monday.

Blaser said the mixup was because of "gaps in between" organization of Thompson appointees moving into new offices.

Those applications will be reviewed and a list of about five will be submitted to the governor for his approval, Blaser said.

Blaser also said that no provision has been made in the Illinois statutes, which govern appointment to state boards, for choosing an alternate for Thursday's meeting.

The BOG spokesperson said finding a replacement for Fay is "not an urgent matter" right now because a voting quorum will be at Thursday's meeting.

On the agenda at Thursday's meeting is a proposed tuition hike of \$90 for undergraduate students and \$120 for graduate students for BOG schools, including Eastern.

Tuesday last day to get aid money

Tuesday is the last day until Feb. 25 for students to pick up financial aid checks in the University Union.

One-half to one-third of the 1900 students eligible for aid had picked up their checks by mid-afternoon Monday, Sue Sparks, director of Financial Aids, said Monday.

Grants distributed were the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant, Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant, minority student aid, and other federal grants.

Students who do not pick up their checks before Feb. 25 must wait for a new date to be announced, when the computer will have more checks ready, Sparks said.



There's a new kid in town

Eastern's new president, Daniel E. Marvin Jr., topped off his first day on campus Monday by attending the Panther's 92-72 victory over Arkansas-Little Rock. Marvin, on the right in the top photo, is preceded by Athletic Director Mike Mullally. (top

photo). Earlier in the day, he met with his new secretary Norma Winkleblack and Director of University Relations Ken Hesler (bottom photo). (News photos by Richard Foertsch.)

Campaign issues discussed by three mayoral candidates

Editor's note: The following are interviews with the three candidates seeking victory in the Feb. 22 mayoral primary in Charleston. The top two vote-getters will advance to the general city election in April.

William Heise

by Ann Dunn

William J. Heise is seeking the office of mayor with no party endorsements, no record of political experience and no commitments to special interest groups.

"I'm not a politician and I'm not a campaigner like some of the candidates," Heise said Saturday. "I can't spend a lot of money or time on the campaign."

Heise said he is seeking the office as a non-partisan because "I don't want to be known as a Democrat man or a Republican man. I want to serve every family, not the vested interested" of a particular party.

"I've been basing my campaign on stating the issues. I've been enlightened that you don't excite the voters with the issues. I haven't been able to get either of the candidates to challenge me on the issues," Heise said.

"People have been traditionally taught that after voting, their involvement is finished. They believe the politicians take care of things from there. But I don't believe this.

"I didn't want to believe that election was based on name recognition, but I'm beginning to believe it. Maybe if I could borrow somebody's name and picture it would help," he added.

As mayor, Heise said he would offer every family in Charleston a substantive program of community-wide improvement — not a few visible projects in the "right" neighborhoods at election time.

"The major issue facing Charleston as I see it is the water supply. Ultimately, the water situation is as big a problem for Eastern as it is for the rest of the community. Eastern is one of the biggest users," Heise said.

"There hasn't been an offer to a heavy industrial water user to come to Charleston for the past two years," Heise said.

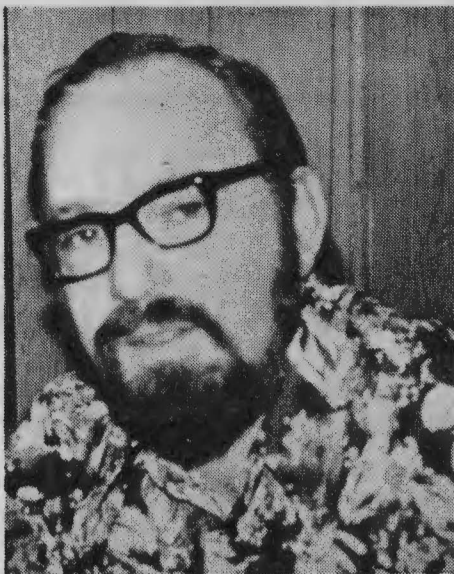
Heise said he would like to see the city work more closely with Eastern. "There are tremendous resources at Eastern. Some sharp heads are over there. They are our people, and when asked for help, they do it," he said.

"I'm working with some university people now. I'm trying to get as informed as I can and I've been talking with Dalias Price, of the Geography Department, to get some background information," Heise said. Troyt York, director of energy resource management is my campaign manager," he added.

Heise graduated from Eastern in 1963 with a B.S. in Speech Correction. He is currently administrator of the Heritage House in Charleston, a position he has held since returning to Charleston two and one-half years ago.

Heise lives at 1020 Tenth St. with his wife and five children: Annamarie, 12; Mark, 10; Ruthann, 9; Gretchen, 7 and Michael, 4 months.

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William Heise

Robert Hickman

by Ann Dunn

Incumbent Mayor Robert L. Hickman said Monday he is seeking re-election to finish the projects which he has started in the past four years.

"We've done a lot but there's a lot more to do," Hickman said. "There hasn't been a doubt in my mind for a couple of years to seek re-election. I've got so involved with so many things" that it would be difficult to stop now, he added.

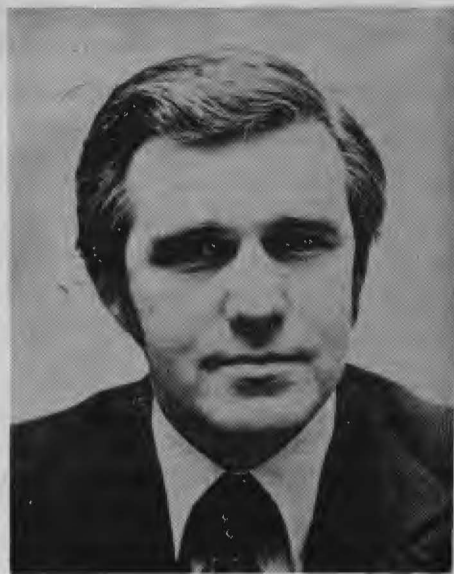
"Since I own my own business I can devote enough time to being mayor. I am available almost 24 hours a day and to be mayor, it needs to be that way," Hickman said.

Hickman said that he has been working closely with students who are campaigning for him. "About 200-300 students have been helping me. Since the election is non-partisan the Young Democrats and the Young Republicans have endorsed "Hickman for Mayor," he said.

"Also, a number of faculty members are supporting me," he said.

This campaign isn't the only time that Hickman has worked with the Eastern community. During the past four years, "We've worked with Eastern more than people realize," he said.

"The university handles all of the testing for the police and fire board hiring. We started this program about six to eight



Robert Hickman

months ago," Hickman said.

"During the recent ice storm I called Eastern to see if some people could be housed in one of the dorms. About 15-16 people were put in Carman Hall" until the roads were drivable, he said.

"About 90 per cent of the research done for the bicycle paths in the city was done by university people" working in conjunction with city officials, Hickman said.

One of the next projects Hickman said he would like to see is the city and Eastern working together for the improvement of Ninth Street.

"This street (Ninth Street) needs to be fixed and since Eastern borders it, we (the city) hope we can work something out," Hickman said.

Among the issues facing Charleston at present, the water issue is of major importance he said.

"We've studied various alternatives but it looks like it hinges between bascule gates and raising the level of the dam.

"We have a structural engineer to check the dam" to see what would be the best alternative. "He will begin soon and his study will take about two months," Hickman said.

Although Hickman said, "Personally, I think we would need an east-west access street going all the way from Fourth Street to Illinois 130, I think the project is dead.

"Eastern doesn't want it (going from Fourth Street) and it wouldn't be feasible



James Pelton

to spend that much money just going from Ninth Street," he added.

Hickman graduated from high school in Terre Haute and received a B.S. in education with a minor in business from the University of Kansas in 1960.

Hickman, who has been a resident of Charleston for the past nine years, lives at 2606 Fifth Street with his wife, Carol, and their two children, Bob, 19, and Michelle, 16.

James Pelton

by Ann Dunn

Making sure solutions to problems become a reality rather than just talking about them as has been done in the last four years is of utmost importance, James A. Pelton, mayoral candidate, said Monday.

"I feel like so many things that should have happened in the last four years didn't happen. I want to be a part to make them happen," Pelton said.

"For instance, the water supply problem has been talked about for a long time. It was four years ago, too. The only difference now is that there is more silt in the lake," he said.

Charleston needs a volume of water and this could be achieved by removing silt, Pelton said.

"I've been working with Dalias Price, of the Geography Department, about it (See THREE, page 6)

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Owens resigns from senate because of eligibility conflict

by Norm Lewis
 Tim Owens, a Student Senator from the residence hall district, resigned effective Monday "to save controversy" over his recent decision to join a fraternity. He said he has "heard rumors" that some of his fellow senators questioned his ability to represent the residence hall students if he became a member of a greek organization. The senate doesn't do enough work to spend three weeks bitching" over his decision to join Delta Sigma Pi, Owens explained. Wayne Morris, who would replace Owens under the student government's

provision to provide senate replacements, was unavailable for comment Monday afternoon.

While the constitution does not specifically prohibit residence hall senators from also being members of social fraternities, it does say that the senator must be a voter in the district which he represents.

"nor shall any person hold the office of senator who is not an eligible voter in the district which he represents," the student government constitution states.

Morris, as the leading vote-getter in the residence hall district among those who lost in the Nov. 17 student elections, would be the first to be considered to replace Owens.

However, as president of the residence hall association (RHA), Morris may not be eligible to fill the senate seat since the election by-laws, a part of the student government constitution, excludes the position from being on senate.

The constitution states, "no elected student government official may be...chief officer of RHA."

Student Senate to review strategy for preventing BHE tuition increase

by Norm Lewis

Strategy to be used to try to prevent a tuition increase will be discussed by the Student Senate Tuesday, Speaker Debbie Smitley said Monday.

The senate will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union addition Tuacola-Arcola room on Tuesday instead of Thursday, as it usually does, because of the Board of Governors (BOG) meeting Thursday.

Student government is sending a bus-load of 41 students to the BOG meeting in an effort to prevent the board from raising tuition rates.

The Illinois Board of Higher Education proposed recently that undergraduate tuition go up \$90 and \$120 for graduate students. The BOG will make their decision Thursday.

In addition, some senators are planning

to take carloads of student government officials to the meeting as part of the plan to show the BOG that students are interested in the decision.

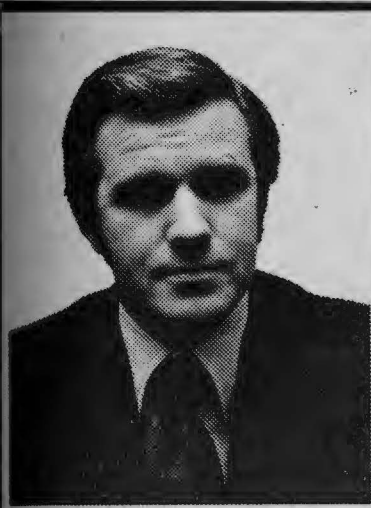
Smitley said she did not know if the proposed by-law revision that would replace the Appropriations Committee with the Investigative Action committee would be brought up again.

At the last senate meeting, the revision drew much criticism from several senators, and had four amendments during the course of the meeting.

As a result, the sponsor of the motion, Appropriations chairperson Craig Courter, moved that the revision be sent back to his committee for further clarification.

Windy, colder

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I am using the thesis of James D. Hopkins, EIU student June 1971, in an attempt to solve the water problem. Dr. Dalis Price, EIU Geography Department, referred this to me. It could have been used by the incumbent mayor in the past four years.

We need help like this from our University.

News unable to endorse for mayoral primary

The Eastern News cannot in good faith make an endorsement for the Feb. 22 mayoral primary in Charleston which will decide the contenders for the April election.

The reason is two-fold: The lack of issues specifically of student concern makes it difficult to draw distinct conclusions, and secondly, the candidates are difficult to compare. We simply cannot decide at this point.

We have been unable to find issues which are of sufficient interest to students that they could base a decision on the mayor's race.

There are issues, the "water problem" most prominent among them, which students should be concerned about because as residents of Charleston they should be concerned with all the city's problems.

Yet students are not significantly concerned with these issues and, for the most part, are not sufficiently well-informed to render judgement.

The Eastern News, we are compelled to point out, is also not ready to form opinion on these matters and must accept the blame for not providing the necessary information.

Such issues have not seemed overwhelmingly important to students, and we have not helped

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the matter by pushing them to the forefront where they could be publicly scrutinized.

Consequently, we turned to the candidates themselves — and again found the information to be lacking. Because this is a primary election, the campaigns by the candidates, especially Heise and Pelton, have not been impressive.

Hickman, as mayor for the past four years, is well known. But Pelton and Heise are still unfamiliar to us, and comparing them to Hickman puts him in an unfair position — whether good or bad — that makes an objective evaluation impossible for us at this time.

Also, we feel that because of Hickman's prominence, and the fact that he has not done anything to significantly hurt his chances on campus, he is an almost certain contender in the April election.

That leaves Pelton and Heise, neither of

whom have distinguished themselves adequately to warrant a judgement from us that we could wholeheartedly stand behind.

So for this election, we can only encourage students to make a choice which will provide for a worthwhile contest in April.

In the meantime, we will strive to keep you better informed of the issues and candidates that will be the subject of the April election, and, if a clearcut choice can be made at that time, endorse a candidate whom we would not hesitate to support fully because we have satisfied our own conscience in respect to the information and evaluation that must precede such a decision.

Deadline for letters

Letter writers are reminded that 5 p.m. Wednesday is the deadline for all letters concerning the Feb. 22 mayoral primary.

As usual, letters must carry the writer's signature, phone number and address for verification purposes and should be typed (double-space) for convenience.

No letters will be published the day of the election.

Get the facts

Editor,
Referring to the Eastern News issue Wednesday, Feb. 9, the letter by Don Donley points out that a Mayor could be biased against the student body is great. I do not know Donley and I do not think we need this type of person for Mayor.

The article "College GOP endorses Hickman" seems questionable as I wasn't invited to this meeting.

I wonder if Hickman or someone will place the same advertisement on page 2 for him in our local newspaper.

All of the accomplishments stated had to meet the approval of a five member Charleston City Council and many of you and I helped to pay for it with our tax money.

The senior citizens put forth their efforts to gain benefits for themselves.

Charleston was going to lose their local ambulance service and we voted by a referendum to cause a tax levy against the people for this. It passed with flying colors, I supported and worked hard for it, now you have it.

The first accomplishment "Only Mayor to ever appoint Students to Boards," I feel you should question him to show you in the records of the Charleston City Council if more than one student was appointed to more than one board (Library Board).

Four years ago, I supported Hickman and later I heard complaints from students that he wasn't making appointments like he had promised.

I started working with young people in

Letters to the editor

their activities thirty years ago and without pay.

My wife and I have raised six children in this "Friendly City," each with a different disposition, we're well acquainted with young people.

The slogan Hickman is using now "For All The People" is the same one Commissioner Dan Thornburgh, Department of Journalism EIU, used four years ago.

I hope you can be better informed.

James A. Pelton

Pay to learn

Editor,
Your recent editorial opposing a proposed \$90 increase in tuition at EIU would be greatly strengthened if you were willing to advocate that a tax increase, or a reduction in services or salaries for University personnel. What is your position on these hard alternatives to a tuition increase?

In addition there is one very significant aspect of this problem which you have overlooked. The fact is that lower income people already pay a disproportionate share of the taxes which support public higher education in relation to the number of students from lower income families who go to college.

In other words, a public university education is, to a great extent, a state

subsidy — a circumlocution for "welfare" — for middle and upper income families. The gap between rich and poor in our state is already too great. Thus the tax burden on the poor should not be further increased to educate those who already control a disproportionate share of our nation's wealth.

One way to reverse this trend is to increase tuition with continued increases in scholarship aid for lower-income families. However, the major reason why more lower income students do not go to college is probably not lack of available scholarships but because of a socially conditioned self-concept which does not include academic performance even in high school much less college.

But whatever the reason why more lower income kids do not go to college, they and their parents should not be required to subsidize college educations for middle and upper income kids. (For further information and documentation on this point I refer to Chapter 3, "Social Stratification and Mass Higher Education" in The Academic Revolution by Jencks and Riesman (Doubleday, 1968).)

For the record I now have two children in Illinois colleges including one at Eastern. In addition I am still in the process of paying off a \$5,000 loan for my own graduate education.

Thus I believe I have minimum credentials necessary to support a \$90 tuition

increase here.

J. Robert Ross
Campus Minister

Poor warning

Editor,
As I sit down to write this letter, I am really questioning the value of the "news" presented in the Eastern News. The news under question involves the recent review of the film "Two Minute Warning" (shown from Feb. 2 to Feb. 8 at the Will Rogers theater).

I must admit that I wholeheartedly concur with the judgement of Joe Dawson in that I consider the production of the film to be an all-time low for movie-making. Unfortunately, my wife and I wasted four dollars and two hours viewing such a disgrace to the medium of film.

My point is precisely this — had the Eastern news been doing its job, I would have been forewarned about the film (and not warned nearly a week in hindsight). What is the value of a film critique after the film has left the viewing area?

Why should the News print something that is no longer "news" — when it has the ability to provide the necessary function of filtering out for its readers those things which are not worth their time and money before the fact?

I think that the News should seriously consider their title — we've already lost "Tell the Truth and Don't be Afraid," and maybe now we should end up with the Eastern


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Volunteers for inmate visitation needed

by Chris Showalter

The meeting to locate volunteers for the Ministry of Criminal Justice will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Wesley United Methodist Church.

Robert Ritts, Central Illinois director of the program, will speak on the ministry and its projects.

The program was begun a decade ago by its current state director, Bill Johnson. The

ministry was originally a program in state prisons, utilizing small group counseling and tutoring by the faculty at Northern Illinois University.

Two years ago the program was extended to include county institutions.

Trained volunteers participate in three major areas. One group scouts the area to find counseling and legal aide for the inmates. It also attempts to match up employers with inmates in matching job skills.

The public relations group deals with community groups to raise consciousness in the community to the project.

A third group becomes one to one counselors. They are assigned to one inmate to visit regularly to provide emotional support and help bridge the gap between confinement and society.

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Library provides special help for handicapped or blind students

by Sue Nasenbeny

Handicapped and blind students can receive special assistance when entering Booth Library, Pal Rao, acting director of the library, said recently.

Also, blind students may check out audio cassettes and playback units from the library as a study aid, he said.

Concerning entrance procedures, Rao said near the library's west entrance, there is a ramp just inside which leads to an elevator.

Students with wheelchairs should call the library at 581-2525 previous to entering the library to inform a staff member that

they are coming, he explained.

Rao said a staff member will then meet the student at the door and escort him down the ramp and on an elevator to whichever floor he wishes to go.

Blind students can be escorted in the same manner, by calling the library in advance and having a staff member lead him or her to the appropriate floor, Rao said.

Also available to blind students are the audio cassettes. Rao explained that audio texts are the next best thing to braille because a lot of books often are not available in braille.

Three candidates bid for primary win

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underground water supply. He said there is a supply about three miles east of the Embarras River near Schmore that has a depth of about 225 feet which could be utilized," Pelton said.

As well as working with Eastern people for information on the water situation, Pelton said, "University assets are free. There is information at Eastern that is available to us (the city) and we need to use it. So many times Eastern has been ignored," Pelton said.

"I'm interested in opinions from the Eastern community. I want to know what they want and how they can help. I haven't had the opportunity to work with students in an organized way but some students have expressed an interest to help," he added.

If successful in the primary, Pelton said that he intends to organize students who are interested in "Pelton for Mayor."

Another issue Pelton has included in his platform is the removal of all parking meters in Charleston. "I want to remove them (the parking meters)," Pelton said, "and I feel this can be done in less than four years.

"The meters have a tendency to drive away business and when it does this, we (the city) lose sales tax revenue."

He also said that traffic improvements are vital to the area. "I would like to see a

road built from Illinois 130 to Fourth Street. At this time, I really don't know which East-West street would make the best access. I haven't had a chance to drive round and check it out," Pelton said.

Explicit subdivision deeds, more money appropriated for public maintenance and decals for consumers to place on their doors to protect against unlicensed peddlers are more issues that Pelton said he would like to see dealt with.

Pelton has lived in Charleston for 50 years and is a graduate of Charleston High School. He has worked as a locomotive engineer for 35 years. He plans retiring in two years.

Pelton and his wife reside at 1314 Adams St. They have six children and eight grandchildren.

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SHEA members plan meeting

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and helped the medley and freestyle relay teams to second place finishes. Moss' times for the 50 and 200 were seconds and 2:39.45 seconds respectively. Her second place time in the 100 yard medley was 1:09.6. Mulder, a junior, won in the 100 freestyle and placed second in the 100 butterfly. She also swam in the two relays that placed second.

The winning performance by Mulder was timed at 27.5 seconds. Debbie Snead was victorious in the 500-yard freestyle in 6:04.4 minutes. Linda Lehman took top honors in three meter diving and was third in the one meter diving. Nancy Sharpe and Sue Berdan backed Lehman up, with Sharpe taking third in the one meter and fourth in the three meter.

Berdan finished in fifth place in both the one and three meter diving to round out the divers. Coach Betty Burfeind of the Panthers said she was pleased with her divers. "They did a fairly good job," she commented. "Right now they're right where they should be looking forward to the state meet," Burfeind stated.

classified ads

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

front

lease: 2-bedroom, furnished in 1 block s. of campus. Large storage shed. \$180/month. immediate possession. Call 345-6967. 4b18

Women share furnished house near living room, washer-dryer, included. 345-2088. 00b00

Agency now leasing for summer. For your image, call today, 345-1105. 00b00

house apt. 2-bdrms. finished. Sixth and Polk. Ph. 345-8111 immediate possession. 00b00

renting for spring semester, utilities included, with facilities and TV in lounge. campus. El-Mer at 6 Lincoln. 345-7866. 20b8

female vacancy. Will have own room. Real close to campus. Call 345-8939. Before 5, 234-7114. 5b15

lease apt. for one male. agency. First month free. Call Bob. 342. \$65/month. 00b00

rented

second male to sublease two bedroom furnished apartment \$50, 345-4136 after 4. 4-p-16

roommate with references needed immediately. \$50 a month, furnished, own room, call 345-9595 3-p-15

wanted: hungry people to eat at the Rathskeller's Fish Nite. All you eat only \$2.19. Every Wed. from 11:00-1:00 2b15.17

person to share ride from Tuscola to Eastern Wednesday nights. 1977 - class. 1-253-2838 evenings. 5p21

small furnished one-bedroom room for 1 or 2 students. Available immediately. \$115/month plus \$115 deposit. 345-7716. 9b25

girl needed to sublease a nice room (agency) with three others till end of semester. \$70 a month. Agency rent free. Call 581-3046. 5-b-17

Wanted: Diplomacy! enthusiasts; PBM, Campus Mail; write to Pat Boylan 6C Stevenson 3-p-15

This could have been your classified ad. To find out how, call Marty at 581-2812. Your ad will appear in the next issue of the News.

Four girls need roommate. Feb. rent free. 1015 Van Buren. Call 345-7439. 12-p-28

help wanted

AVON wants students over 18 who want to earn extra money in their spare time. Sell Avon Products this spring to save for your summer vacation. No experience necessary. Call 345-4169 for information. 14b18

Full time employment this summer, free training in administrative, electronic or mechanical fields. 35 openings. All employees receive Automatic Eastern Scholarship. Must be able to work one weekend per month during school year. This is only a part time job. Serious callers only. Contact Bob around 6 p.m., 345-4883. 4p17

Girls' resident camp seeks female counselors in horseback riding, arts & crafts, ceramics, nature & campcraft, swimming (WSI & SLS); program director; nurse (RN or LPN) June 22 - Aug. 6. Call or write Carol Brue, Ottawa Camp Fire Girls, 120 1/2 W Madison St., Ottawa, Ill. 61350 Phone 815-434-4409. 3b16

SUMMER JOBS: Fifty State catalogue of over 2000 summer job employers (with application forms). Send \$2 to: SUMCHOICE, Box 645, State College, PA 16801 10-p-23

for sale

1964 Lincoln Continental, low mileage, fine driving machine, excellent tires, \$895.00, 345-6605. 7p17

Four 6-50 16" truck tires, with intertubes, less than 150 miles, best offer. 345-6740 Ron. 5-p-18

For sale: 1969 Ford Torino, PS, PB, AC, new tires, vinyl roof, good condition. Call 345-6967. 4b18

Schlitz kegs, \$25.48. Roc's has the lowest package prices in town. 00c00

For Sale: Yamaha F6 guitar, excellent condition, \$75 or best offer. Call 581-2181. 5b15

If you need alterations, dress making, mending. Call Sandy: 581-2529. 00b00

Toyota '69, 57, 120 miles. Loaded with new parts. \$580. Must sell, leaving. 581-2897. 7b17

Fender Bassman 100 amp., with cover, and amp. head. Excellent condition. Used professionally twice. All for \$700. Call Bruce, 345-6472. 5p15

Magnavox portable AM/FM cassette recorder. \$50 or best offer. 581-2528. 7p15

For sale: Univox bass amplifier, hardly used, price is open. Call 2487. 10p22

For sale: Artley flute, good condition. Call 348-0282. 3p17

Snack tables, \$20.95 cubes \$14.95, bookcases \$14.95, \$18.95. Up Stairs Furniture Company on square. 7b17

A Ludwig drum set, 6-piece: To see or contact Lee Tichenor, 902 Van Buren, 345-3838. 2 yrs. old. 3b16

U.S. Coins: will buy collections or accumulations. Call 581-6532. 9p23

This weekend pick up package liquor needs at Bob's - downtown. tthb00

1975 Camaro Type LT, PB, PS, AM/FM, excellent condition. 581-3506. 3p16

announcements

Elect Bob Hickman for Mayor of Charleston. Primary Tuesday February 22, 1977. 15-b-22

Want a good laugh for a bag of oats? Call 5329 and ask for Mr. Ed! 1sa15

Happy Valentine's Day to the men of Omega Psi Phi. Waiting patiently (smile). Love, Linny (P.S. Linny: Sorry we omitted your Valentine greeting. News staff.) 1ps15

Atheists! C.J. Richards, noted atheist from Casey, will speak at the secular forum meeting Wed. See Wed.'s ad section for further information. Contact Terry Croenung, 581-3984. 1b15

Consignment auction sales every Thurs. night, 6:30 p.m. Richey Auction House, Ashmore, Ill. Don Richey, Auctioneer. 349-8822. 00b00

lost and found

LOST: pair of photo-ray sunglasses in Booth Library on Thurs., Feb. 10. Call 345-7439. 3p17

LOST: female Border Collie, 20 inches high, 7 mos. old, white/black markings, black collar. Reward. Call 345-3063, 345-5117. 5b15

LOST: black leather wallet in Panther Lair. (Reward.) Call 345-9401. 5ps15

LOST: 1 pr. of brown suede mittens around Fine Arts Building on Friday. If found, call 581-5288. 5ps15

FOUND: Women's watch - identify at Greenhouse. 5ps15

Large green sectional notebook. Lost on car, parking lot D, front of BEB. Call 217-342-4506 collect. Reward. 5-ps-17

FOUND: man's watch. Give description. Call 581-2596. 5ps18

FOUND: two sets of GM car keys in parking lot of University Village. Call Jim, 581-3794. 5ps15

Lost: Light tan, French billfold. Finder, keep money, return contents to Lobby Shop, EIU University Union. No questions asked. 3ps15

LOST: cat, white with black & gray stripes. Wearing white flea collar. About 15" long. LOST: 2/9 around Charleston High School. 345-4083. 5b18

FOUND: The Rathskeller. Located in the basement of the New Union addition. Lunch and dinner specials are served daily. 2b15, 17

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ADDRESS: _____

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AD TO START _____ AND RUN FOR _____ DAYS.



Flying---almost

Eastern sprinter Gerald Bell prepares to break the tape in the 60 dash race during Saturday's quadrangular track meet at Lantz Fieldhouse. Bell won the race in 6.2 seconds, his personal best time. (News photo by Richard Foertsch.)

Women cagers get rematch with Illinois Central Tuesday

by Josh Martin

Eastern's women's basketball team will host Illinois Central College 7 p.m. Tuesday in McAfee Gym.

The Panther women lost 42-40 to Illinois Central earlier this season. Eastern has a 7-5 season record.

In two away games over the past weekend the women defeated Greenville College 50-47 and were beaten by Southern Illinois-Edwardsville 65-60.

"Although I am very satisfied with the way we have been playing defense lately," Coach Melinda Fischer said, "our problem has been getting into foul trouble."

"The problem this year has been on offense," Fischer said. "We have been getting the shots but we aren't hitting as many as we should."

IM fee correction

Contrary to Friday's story which dealt with a 50 cent fee for those using the racquetball and handball facilities, no fee will be charged to anybody already participating in the tennis court reservation system. However, anyone wishing to get into the system may register for \$2 at the intramural office.

Badminton team wins second consecutive tourney title

by Pat Hodge

For the second weekend in a row, Eastern's badminton team was victorious in an invitational, this time the Illinois State (ISU) tournament.

Eastern captured the title with 301 points, followed by ISU with 277 and Western Illinois with 256.

"It was an enjoyable weekend," coach Robert Hussey said.

Eastern's Mary Stupek won the division A singles championship, leading the women.

"Mary Stupek played the best she's played all year," Hussey observed.

Eastern's outside shooting should be given a tough test against Illinois Central.

"They play a sagging man to man defense," Fischer said. "This allows our outside shooters the open shots."

The shooting of Sally Neimeyer, Jody Furry and Linda Ellsworth has picked up in the last few games with this trio getting most of Eastern's points.

"Sally has been our most consistent shooter this year," Fischer said. "but what really pleases me is that we are finally getting some balanced scoring."

Western smashes hockey team second time

by R.B. Fallstrom

Western Illinois thrashed Eastern's hockey team 12-2 for a second time this season Friday night at Nelson Arena in Springfield.

Western also rapped the Panthers 15-3 Nov. 7. Eastern's record dropped to 2-5 with the loss.

Roy Sievers and Bob Bradley each scored four goals for Western. Western led only 3-1 after the first period, but lengthened the advantage throughout the

Hussey said Stupek had only one match in which she played three games, and that was against teammate Sue Field in the quarterfinals.

Also in Division A, Kathy Hussey made it to the semifinals before losing in three games.

In B division, Dawn Brown of Eastern defeated teammate Karen Earley for the championship.

Hussey called the Brown-Earley match somewhat of an upset, because Earley has been "seeded" higher so far this year.

In division C, Eastern's Deb Holzappel finished second in the consolation bracket,

Cagers win again; tourney hopes alive

by Ray Romolt

Coupling the combined 43 points of Rich Rhodes and Charlie Thomas with an air-tight first half defense, the Eastern cagers whipped Arkansas-Little Rock 92-72 Tuesday night in Lantz Gym.

The Panther five have now engineered victories in five of their last six outings, hiking the season record to 13-9. Little Rock slipped to 7-13.

The victory avenged an 83-75 loss to Little Rock Jan. 6 on the road, and kept Eastern's hopes for a post-season playoff bid alive.

Eastern will face powerful Wisconsin-Parkside Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. in Lantz Gym.

Rhodes led the Panther scorers with 22 points, pumping in 11 of 20 shots from outside, and Thomas tallied 21 in the contest.

Thomas bombed in 10 of 18 shots to continue his torrid shooting. The 6-2 guard poured in a Lantz Gymnasium record 34 points to pace Eastern to a 107-90 victory over University of Missouri-St. Louis Saturday night.

With seven of nine shooting accuracy in the first half, Thomas helped the Panthers out to a 49-36 bulge at intermission — a stanza when everything seemed to go right for the cagers.

"I thought our press would hurt them (LittleRock)," coach Don Eddy said of the defense which forced the losers into 20 turnovers in the first half.

"We really neutralized them, especially in the opening part of the game," he added. "Our overall defense was pretty good."

Another big factor in the game was the fact that Eddy's troops put the wraps on

6-6 freshman Ken Dancy.

"Dancy had a cold shooting night, and we did a pretty good job on him," Eddy offered. "Rich (Rhodes) defended well."

Dancy managed to connect on four outside tries, and finished the night with eight points.

The Panthers' lead dwindled to 4-56 in the second half, when the quids lost their patience. "Generally we were passing the ball with one hand, and working the ball in the like we did in the first half," Eddy recalled.

The Panthers' lapse was menial however, and they made up for it on the boards. "Our rebounding was a lot better than usual," Eddy said.

"DeWitt and Farnham did a real job on the boards." DeWitt hauled down rebounds while Farnham clutched several

	FG	FT	Points
Scott	2-6	0-0	4
Thomas	10-18	1-3	21
Rhodes	11-20	0-0	22
DeWitt	5-19	0-0	10
Farnham	4-11	2-3	10
Oldham	0-1	1-2	1
Berndt	0-1	0-0	0
Rich	2-3	0-0	4
Mason	3-6	8-9	14
Jones	1-2	0-0	2
Hedger	1-3	0-0	2
Patterson	1-2	0-0	2
	40-92	12-17	92

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remainder of the contest.

"Western had been having internal problems, so they took their frustrations out on us," coach Bill McGeary said.

Bill Skeens scored both of Eastern's goals to give him a season total of 16.

Skeens' first goal, in the opening period, came on a backhanded shot that went between the Western goalie's legs. In the final period Skeens scored on a breakaway. Both goals were unassisted.

"They just outskated us," McGeary commented.

Eastern has four contests remaining in the schedule. The first will be a road game with Knox College Friday at Nelson Arena in Springfield.

The Panthers tipped Knox 4-3 Jan. 10 in overtime on a Skeens goal for their first victory of the season. Sunday the Panthers will take on Decatur, which bested Eastern 5-2 Nov. 5, also at Nelson Arena.

while Donna Nieweem and Peg Haney won first round matches before bowing out.

Hussey pointed out Haney was pulled out of her second singles match because of a knee injury, but continued to play in doubles because of the different style of play.

In A division doubles, Eastern's Kay Metzger and Karen Kiester lost in the semifinals to the eventual champions.

Earlier, the Panthers top team of Stupek and Earley lost to the champions in two very close games of 14-18 and 13-15.

"That match could have gone either way," Hussey said. Hussey also said a

match that Eastern's Brown and Earley lost to Western's top team in three games in the third round, was a close contest.

White and Nieweem played well in the semifinals of the consolation bracket.

"The games were competitive, but it's possible that in another time we could have beat them," Hussey said.

Hussey said he thought the team did well over the weekend and was surprised at the victory.

"It amazed me that we could score many points and come out on top," Hussey stated.