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Primary to eliminate one candidate

Ann Dunn
The primary will be open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday for voters to eliminate one of the three candidates in the mayoral primary. William Heise, incumbent Robert Hickman and James Pelton are seeking the two open positions for the April general election.

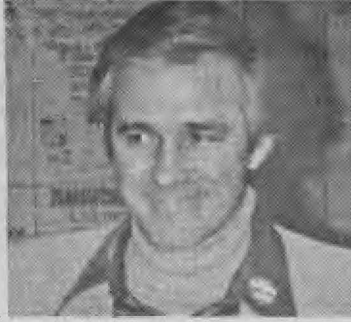
Heise is the Heritage House administrator, Hickman owns an automobile dealership and Pelton is a railroad engineer.

Since state law requires that no more than two candidates run for mayor, the primary is held to eliminate one of the candidates before the general election April 12.



Robert Heise

All students living on campus, with the exceptions of Lincoln-Stevenson-Douglas and Married Student Housing are to vote at Precinct 16 located at the Lutheran Church, 902 Cleveland Ave.



Robert Hickman

LSD complex and Married Student Housing residents should vote at precinct 15 located at the Wesley United Ministry on Fourth Street across from Lawson Hall.



James Pelton

Following is a list of the precincts and their respective polling places:

Precinct one, Newman Center; two, Charleston High School, Lincoln and Illinois 130; three,

Labor Hall, 1401 Madison St.; four, Fire House, 10th and Madison;

Five, Birch's, 705 N. Fifth St.; six, Unibuilt, West Lincoln; seven, Lincoln School, 4 Madison St.; eight, Neal Tire, Fifth and Washington;

Nine, Town Crier, 403 Buchanan; 10 Fire Station No. 2, 1510 A St.; 11, Recreation Department Building, 1825 Douglas St.; 12, Community Unit One School Administration Building, 410 W. Polk;

Precinct 13, room six, Lincoln Inn Motel, 1905 18th; 14, Hickman Ford, 1600 E. Lincoln.

Fall enrollment projected at capacity 9,600

Norm Lewis
Next fall's estimated enrollment, a capacity 9,600 students, is a 3.8 per cent increase over last year's 9,252 figure, Vice President for Student Affairs Glenn Williams said Monday.

"I am very confident we can make" the enrollment, which would be the highest Eastern is capable of handling without serious difficulty, he said.

Williams said applications for admission are "running seven per cent ahead" of the same time last spring.

In addition, he said his estimation is further verified by a similar projection by

Dean of Student Academic Services Samuel Taber, which differs from Williams' by only eight students.

He said that no limit will be placed on enrollment this year as was done last spring, when applications were not accepted for several days.

The shortage of housing, which caused the administration to temporarily close applications last spring, will not be as serious this year, Williams said.

Since there will be more freshmen and sophomores attending Eastern than the dorms are able to hold next fall, efforts will still have to be made again this year to

search for more off-campus housing.

However, while he said the housing shortage will cause problems in finding non-dormitory residences for incoming freshmen and transfer students, the difficulties will not be as acute as last fall.

Williams explained that since Charleston residents know from the overcrowding of last year that housing will be on demand, they will better make an effort to provide rooms for the extra students.

In making his estimation of future enrollments, Williams said he uses a mathematical system that takes into account such variables as the graduating

high school class size, incoming transfers and intensified recruitment efforts of other colleges.

Part of the reason for the increase is a stepped-up effort at recruiting, which Williams said is "getting more difficult all the time."

He explained that the number of high school seniors who can afford to go to college is declining, "the economy is not improving all that much" and more emphasis is being placed on recruitment this year by schools such as the University of Illinois.

Evaluation team to determine business school accreditation

Denise Hesler
The goal of accreditation for Eastern's School of Business may be on its way to becoming true, as an evaluation team is on campus now to study the school.

Tom Jones, dean of the business school, said Monday he has the "greatest confidence" that the school will be approved for accreditation.

The evaluating team, which represents the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business, came to campus on Monday and will be here through Wednesday.

After finishing the evaluation, the team will forward its recommendations concerning accreditation to the full accreditation committee who will make the final decision in April at the Assembly's annual meeting, Jones said.

While on campus, the team will evaluate the School of Business' facilities, faculty programs and will also meet with a number of Eastern administrators to discuss the school, he said.

He said that the school spent last year

preparing a long document which will serve as its application for accreditation.

Based on the information in the document, the evaluation team "will verify it and look in depth at our faculty, student body, curriculum and the support we get from the administration to make sure that all of these things meet the standards," Jones said.

He added that the team will meet with various university administrators such as the president, the vice presidents and some of the deans and directors to see what "place the School of Business takes in the university."

They will also be looking to see what kind and how many students the school attracts, how it is regarded by the business community and its record of placement of graduates, he said.

If Eastern's School of Business is approved for accreditation, it will become the first Board of Governors school to become accredited, Jones added.

He said that accreditation is important to the school for at least two reasons.

First, students with satisfactory undergraduate performance have fewer problems getting into the graduate school of their choice if the school of business they graduated from is accredited, Jones said.

Also, with accreditation, the curriculum and faculty would be standardized and graduate schools and employers would be more assured of the quality of the students' work, he said.



Blow your horn

Nick Lloyd, a freshman from Douglas Hall, adds some hot air to the electrifying atmosphere in Lantz Gym Monday night, where the Panthers notched a double overtime victory, 91-90 over Nebraska-Omaha. See story, page 8. (News photo by Craig Stockel.)

Warming up

Tuesday will be partly sunny, windy and warmer with a high in the upper 50s. Tuesday night will be increasingly cloudy with a chance of rain, with a low in the upper 30s.

Edgar promises to keep commitment against tuition hike

by Sue Nasenbeny

State Representative Jim Edgar (R-Charleston), from the 53rd District, said Monday he will vote against the recently approved tuition increase.

The Board of Governors (BOG) Thursday approved a tuition hike which would raise undergraduate student tuition by \$90 and graduate student tuition by \$120.

The tuition increase must now go to the state legislature for approval and to Governor James Thompson if the General Assembly passes the increase.

Advisement Center gets new director

After nine years in the Advisement Center, Calvin Campbell has become the director of academic advisement.

Campbell came to Eastern in 1966 as an assistant in the records office. He held this position for two years before moving to the advisement center.

Before coming to Eastern, Campbell was a high school guidance counselor in Albuquerque, N.M.

"Visiting community colleges, recruiting students and explaining Eastern's curriculum to prospective students are part of our duties," Campbell explained.

"Also, we work with the Records Office in giving credit equivalents when a student transfers here from another school."

Edgar said during his election campaign in the fall he "made a commitment to students, and I plan to keep that commitment" of opposing the tuition hike.

"I can appreciate the need for more money for higher education," he ex-

plained, "but a tuition increase is somewhat like a tax increase and I don't think it's fair to single out students."

Edgar added that he is against a tax increase in general, and during his campaign said that he would not vote for an

increase in tuition unless taxes were raised.

The two other state representatives from the 53rd District, Larry Stuffle (D-Charleston) and Charles Campbell (R-Danville) could not be reached for comment Monday.



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City officials express shock, sadness over Adkins' death

by Ann Dunn
 Shock, disbelief and sadness were expressed by city officials over the death of Commissioner Claude "Bud" Adkins. Adkins died at 4:45 a.m. Saturday of an aortic heart attack. Commissioner Dan Thornburgh said, "It was a shock" to learn of Mr. Adkins death. Thornburgh said Adkins had been ill for about 17 days but had been feeling much better last week. "He had very good days Thursday and Friday and had made plans to go back to work Monday," Thornburgh added. He also said that "No one was more

dedicated to his job as commissioner and more interested in Charleston and the people of Charleston." "It is a major loss to Charleston. I have lost a great friend not just from the personal standpoint but as a fellow commissioner as well," he added. Commissioner Wayne Lanman said, "I've served with several good commissioners but I went to school with Bud and I know how conscientious and dedicated he was. Probably all of his dedication didn't help his health." Commissioner John Winnett said, "Bud was the best commissioner Charleston ever

had. He was the people's choice. He got the highest number of votes in the last election. "He carried a little black book with him and he would jot down everything people told him" concerning problems in the city. "He would check on everything," he said. "He had a lot of friends and everyone in Charleston will miss him," Winnett said. Mayor Robert Hickman said, "It's hard to believe. I've worked with Bud for the past four years. He was probably one of the hardest working commissioners I've ever worked with. Although "We differed on different issues, we respected each other's ideas," Hickman said. Hickman said that he would suggest that some project in town be renamed after Adkins since he served on the council for

eight years and "put in a lot of time and effort." For filling the vacancy as commissioner of streets, Hickman said, "My recommendation will be for his wife (Dorothy) to finish out the two months, if she would like to."

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Seals, Crofts set for March concert

The soft rock group Seals and Crofts will appear in concert at 8 p.m. March 10 in the Lantz Building. Famous for such popular hit songs as "Summer Breeze," "Hummingbird," "Diamond Girl," and "Get Closer to You," the rock duo will be making their first appearance at Eastern.

Tickets are \$6, \$6.50, \$7 and \$7.50. Tickets are still on sale for the University Board's sponsored Kansas concert to be held in Lantz Gym Sunday. Cost of the tickets is \$5 for Eastern students, \$6 for non-students and those tickets sold at the door.

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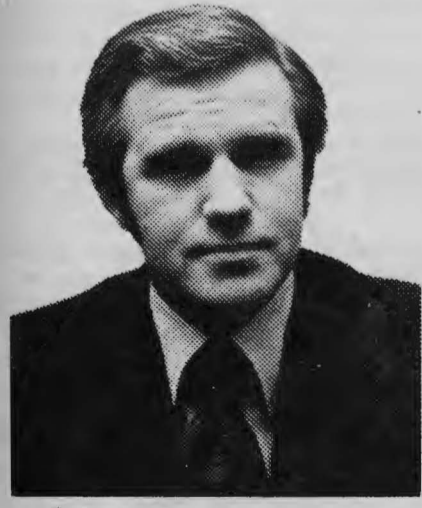
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editorials

UWW program positive step if quality, costs are monitored

The recently passed University Without Walls program could prove to be a needed addition to Eastern, provided it is run carefully, with an eye to economy and quality.

The program, approved by the Council on Academic Affairs (CAA) last week, now awaits Board of Governors sanction to go into effect.

Its proponents did not have an easy time eliciting CAA approval, which is good. A program so relatively new and untested should be given close consideration for the sake of the university.

The University Without Walls is a type of "non-traditional program," designed mainly for those older than usual college age who want to complete some form of college work.

This aim is admirable, and coincides nicely with Eastern's almost certain need later to attract a variety of students to supplement enrollments.

The university should look beyond the simple question of padding out enrollment figures, however, and into making the program worthwhile and successful.

One CAA member cautioned that because the awarding and supervising procedures are relatively unstructured, a possibility exists that "Midkey Mouse degrees" might be given.

The only guard against this is a commitment on the part of those responsible for the program to a constant watch over standards and achievement.

CAA members questioned and discussed almost every aspect of the program, challenging those for the program to justify its need.

Although we feel the program stood up adequately to those questions, we feel those responsible for it should follow the example set by CAA members in careful analysis of future students and plans.

The approval of the University Without Walls represents a new trend at Eastern — one aimed at a different approach to education.

As such the program and those who worked in its development should be commended.

However, commendation should also go to the CAA members who took three weeks to discuss the program.

To have done less would have been shirking the main duty of the council — to insure excellence in Eastern's curriculum.

'Probably best commissioner'

The City of Charleston has lost one of its finest city officials by the untimely death of Commissioner Claude "Bud" Adkins.

Adkins was nearing the completion of his second term as street commissioner before his fatal heart attack Saturday.

As commissioner, Adkins served in his role as a highly conscientious, hard-working individual who was respected by employees of his department, other city officials and especially the people of Charleston.

Fellow commissioners agreed: "Bud was probably the best commissioner."

Residents of Charleston apparently agreed also when he received the most votes for re-election four years ago of any of the candidates seeking a seat on the council.

Adkins was always accessible when people of Charleston had a problem — and he worked tirelessly in an effort to solve those problems for "his people."

His dedication to his job, for example, was exemplified by the fact that he was working side by side, at times, with street employees during recent snowstorms doing what he could to speed up the snow removal process.

Despite being quite ill recently, Adkins attended a City Council meeting long enough to vote on a matter which required a four-fifths majority vote.

In times when political officials at all levels are coming under charges of misconduct, it was pleasing to know that a man of high caliber, such as Bud Adkins, was serving the City of Charleston.

His death has created a void in city government which will be difficult for anyone to fill.

Not quite 'atheist'

Editor,

I wish to apologize to the students of Eastern Illinois University and townspeople of Charleston for the inadequate wording and lack of explanation announcing the meeting in Stevenson Hall lounge Wednesday evening, called to explore the possibility of forming some type of an organization for non-sectarians or unbelievers of religious dogma.

The word atheist should not have been used. A non-sectarian forum or club for unbelievers only, should not single out any particular form of unbelief over another. In fact in any gathering of unbelievers the atheist would be a small minority of the whole; most would probably class themselves as agnostics while others may like the work freethinker, humanist, deist or some other classification of unbelief. However, one cohesive common ground they can all agree upon is the inability to accept sectarianism in any form.

I like the work secular or secularism, which is defined by the dictionary as "indifference to or rejection or exclusion of religious considerations" instead of the work unbeliever because it covers all forms of unbelief. The idea of forming a vehicle for the purpose of bringing secularists together is my own idea to exchange experience and knowledge, to learn of accessibility of various secular books and publications from one another.

Perhaps such a club is in existence somewhere but I do not know of one.

The interview of me by Bob Corn in the Charleston Times-Courier Oct. 30, 1976, resulted in communications from four Eastern Illinois University students expressing their non-belief. Unbelievers find it very difficult to discover another secularist because of controversy which often is prejudicial to one's job opportunities or community status.

Most secularists do not reveal their unorthodox view except to other secularists when one is discovered. Every community has a large number of them but they remain silent. These secularists need to know where and who others are. The Secularist Club could provide them a method to unite in their secularism and be able to express themselves thru group action.

It is for the above reasons I feel there is a need where secularists can meet and fraternize with one another openly like any other group with a common purpose. This type of club should also be open to any citizen of Charleston with secular belief.

Once the club is established and officers elected one meeting could be set aside periodically as an open house for sectarians who may wish to engage us in question and answer periods. I intend to place a display ad in the Eastern News about a week after the appearance of this letter listing about a seven point "Aim and Purpose" of the secular club.

It is my hope after the appearance of letter and the ad "Aim and Purpose" anyone interested in helping to form a "Secular Club" will contact Mark Winter,

letters to the editor

Eastern Illinois University freshman, write to me P.O. Box 145 Casey, Ill. 62420. We believe there is need of a club for those with a secular point of view.

C.J. Richards

BOG 'farcical'

Editor,

As a concerned student, I went up to Chicago State University Thursday for the BOG meeting and would like to make a few comments on my experiences there.

First, I would like to commend the organizers of the trip on a job well done. A big thanks goes especially to Dan Fowle, Chip Liczwek and Judy Remlinger for the hard work and determination. I am proud to say that they represent the student body and I stand solidly behind them in any and all further efforts concerning tuition and other matters that come before them.

Secondly, I think we should all congratulate Mike Marine on his excellent effort to fight the tuition hike. Many hours of research, planning and organization obviously went into his fine presentation. Those of us present at the meeting were behind him all the way.

Thank you also to the student representatives from the other schools who spoke at the meeting. I applaud all of your efforts.

I am bitterly disappointed in the Board of Governors. The meeting was a complete farce. The members of the Board have no business being in that high of a position.

I do not feel that they gave the student representatives a fair chance in listening to our side of the issue.

They let the representatives speak and were they really listening? I don't think so. I think the whole idea of a Board of Governors is ridiculous.

Students are adults, and as adults we are able to decide for ourselves what is in our own good. How a group of people who are not students can get together and decide what is best for us is totally beyond comprehension.

I again express my bitter disappointment in the BOG and their unfeeling and unsympathetic attitude towards the students and their needs.

Finally, I would like to implore the student body to write their representatives on the tuition matter. The proposal must be passed by the legislature before becoming effective.

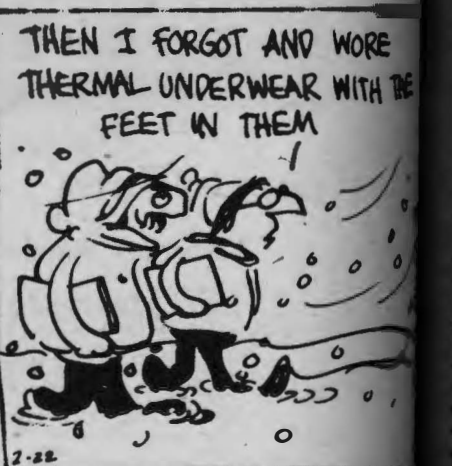
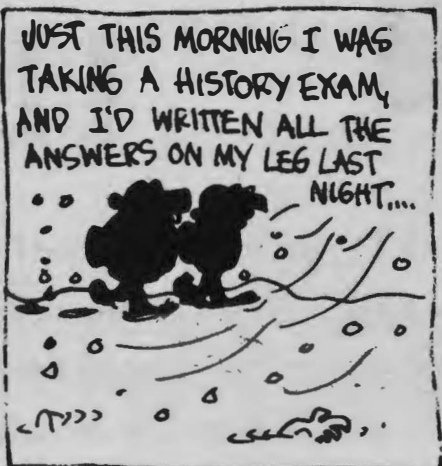
There are many students, myself included who must relinquish their dreams of higher education should this proposal go into effect. I refuse to give up without a fight and I do not think the rest of the students should either. We are only human if we think we are.

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The meeting will be the final one before appointments are taken next week. The drive will be held in two weeks.

Presentation planned for Baptist Student Union

"Practical Steps Toward Breaking the Worry Habit" will be presented at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the University Baptist Church.

Speech majors to meet in Coleman Hall

All speech majors should attend a meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Coleman Hall lecture room.

The Faculty Senate will discuss and probably take action Tuesday on recent Apportionment Board (AB) by-law revisions concerning faculty appointments to the AB.

The senate will meet at 2 p.m. in the Union addition Martinsville Room.

The by-law changes, which were designed by the student government recently, were approved with one stipulation by Vice President for Administrative Affairs Martin Schaefer when he was acting president.

The stipulation was that one of the

revisions, which would allow the Student Senate instead of the Faculty Senate to choose the faculty members of the AB, would have to be deferred to the Faculty Senate.

In other action, the senate will vote on the approval of two appointments to the

Debate and Model United Nations Board and discuss the recent Board of Governors tuition increase.

Chairperson Joe Connelly also said he will report to the senate on any action the committee established to look into the possibility of revising the current faculty peer evaluation system.

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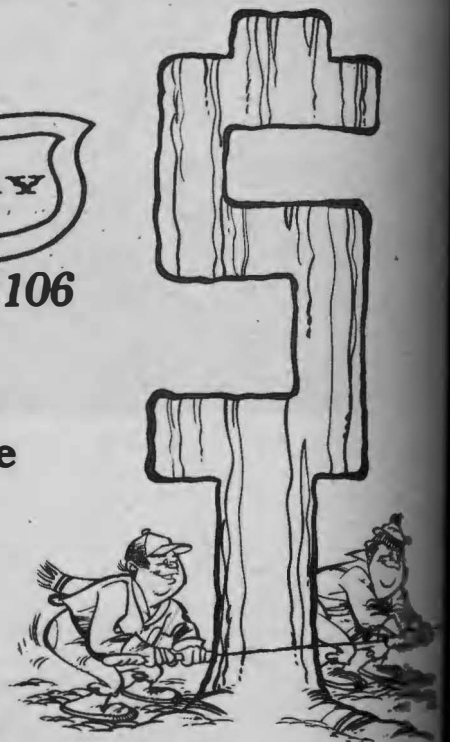
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ROC'S PARTY WINNERS: Jennifer Khym, Theresa Tilley, John Baker, Starla Stensaas, Mark Shafer.

Steve's Stereo Shop, stereos and car stereos repaired. 20% off parts and labor during February. 2304 Richmond, Mattoon. 234-2832.

Join the campaign to preserve abortion rights. Write ARA, 2207 Reynolds. 345-9285.

To the men of AKA, Where's your sense of humor? Your favorite (?) Alpha Sig.

Bill, Without you there would be no "Summers" in my life. Patricia

Would person who took blue 26" girls Schwin from Union Sat. evening 19/2 please return to bike rack? Need for transportation thanks.

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

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

For any and all typing, 60 cents/page: 348-8022.

Jacquelin Bennett WOMEN'S EXERCISE spring session to start Feb. 28, only one class for spring session, and it's filling fast. Call for information.

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

lost and found

FOUND: female mutt. Collie face, white with brown markings. Lovable and friendly. Found near Lawson Sat., 12th. Call 581-5302 or 581-5247.

Lost: A Texas Instrument SR-51-11 Calculator in Lantz pool Sat. 2-12-77 between 4:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. Call 2612 between 3 - 6 p.m.

FOUND: a ladies gold watch outside Library Monday morning. Call Debbie, 345 4890.

FOUND: Lady's glasses in a case outside of the Fine Arts Bldg. 581-5344. Judy Fansler.

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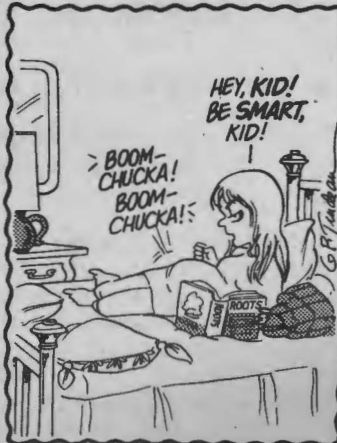
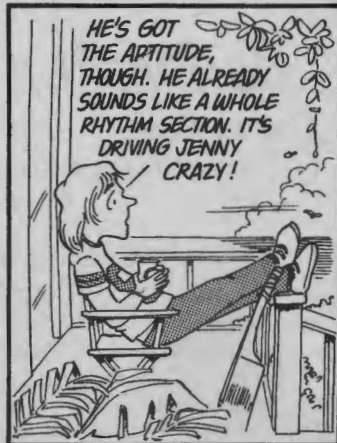
2 girls need a ride to N. Nancy, 3746.

female to sublease apartment. Feb. rent paid.

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Cagers outlast Omaha 91-90 in double OT

by R.B. Falstrom

Charlie Thomas' free throw with 15 seconds remaining in the second overtime clinched a 91-90 basketball victory for Eastern over Nebraska-Omaha Monday night in Lantz Gym.

Thomas also canned two chances at the line with 29 seconds left to give the Panthers a 90-86 lead and some breathing room.

Omaha's Dennis Forrest made the finish a thriller, swishing two free throws and ramming in a layup, the last with four seconds left.

Eastern protected its one-point lead as Lance Jones heaved the ensuing inbounds pass far downcourt to Thomas.

Eastern solidified its bid for a tourney berth in raising its record to 16-9, including eight victories in the last nine games.

Omaha, which had defeated Eastern 64-63 in the season opener Nov. 26, fell to 15-10.

Eastern had led by as much as six points near the end of regulation time, at 79-73, but an Omaha comeback sent the game into overtime. A tip-in by forward Nate McMorris with 1:10 left tied the game at 79-79.

Rich Rhodes, who tied Thomas for the scoring high on Eastern with 27 points, missed a 15-footer with four seconds left.

In the initial overtime period Rhodes had the first opportunity to score for Eastern, but missed

the first of a one-and-one free throw opportunity. Near the end of the game Eastern missed the first end of a one-and-one seven straight times.

Omaha stalled for over 1½ minutes after rebounding the missed free throw, and forward Glen Moberg tallied on a layup with 3:26 to put Omaha on top.

The only other score in the first overtime was a tip-in shot by Eastern's Brad Farnham with 2:28 left.

Lance Jones missed two one-and-one opportunities and Steve Rich one in the final minutes, while Forrest failed from the line for Omaha.

Rich made amends at the outset of the second overtime, scoring Eastern's first six points before fouling out with 2:52 left.

"I thought Rich's three scores in the second overtime made the difference," coach Don Eddy commented.

Free throws made the difference the rest of the way. Derrick Scott, Farnham and Thomas each missed opportunities, but the Panthers cashed in on four tries for the decisive edge.

For the game Eastern made a paltry 11 of 21 chances, including an 0-for-3 mark by Jones.

Thomas and Rhodes, who have been dominating the Eastern scoring attack in the last 11 contests, again were superb.

Thomas clicked on 11 of 26

shots after a slow start, and Rhodes pumped in 13 of 22 chances. Rhodes shot with uncanny accuracy in the first half, hitting eight of his first nine shots and scoring 17.

Thomas had averaged 24.3 points for the last 10 contests, Rhodes 19.4. Also scoring in double figures for Eastern were freshman center Craig DeWitt with 12 and Farnham with 11. Farnham hit five of nine shots.

Forrest turned in an outstanding game for Omaha, scoring a game-high 32 points. After being limited to seven in the initial stanza, the 6-4 forward exploded.

Forrest scored five of Omaha's nine points in the second overtime.

Forward Nate McMorris backed up Forrest with 18 points, tapping in nine of 12 shots from inside. Forrest led Omaha with 13 rebounds, and McMorris nabbed 11.

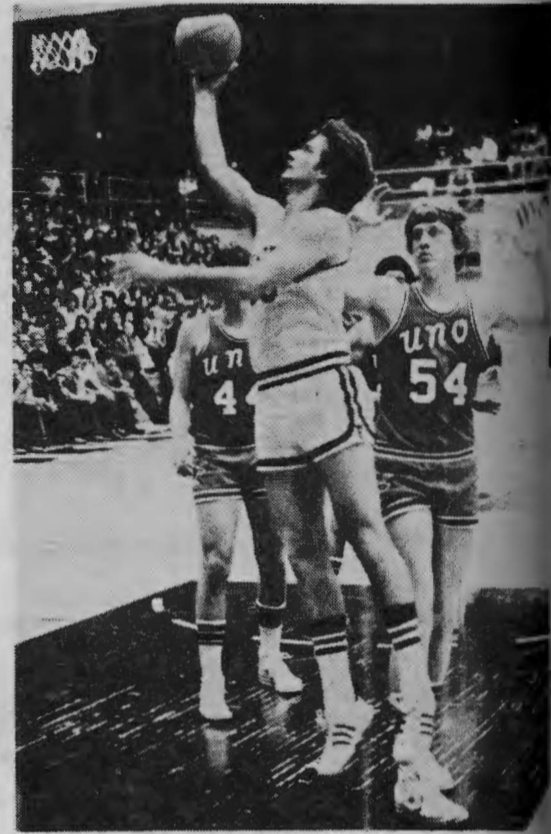
Also in double figures for Omaha were Glen Moberg with 14, and Derrick Jackson with 10.

Eddy said the victory would give Eastern additional impetus for receiving a bid. A call for bids will be given Tuesday.

"I can assure you this will have a bearing on whether we make it," Eddy said.

Another contender, Evansville, lost to Division I school Southern Illinois-Carbondale 72-60 Monday night.

Eastern's final home game will be a rematch Saturday night at Lantz with Wright State, whom the Panthers defeated 74-61 Jan. 31. The season will wind up with another rematch at Akron, which lost 71-66 to the Panthers last Saturday, March 2 at Akron.



Brad Farnham lays up a shot as Nebraska-Omaha's Steve Rich (54) looks on during Eastern's 91-90 double overtime victory over the Omaha club. (News photo by Craig Stockel.)

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Men swimmers splash Western to finish dual schedule

by Doug Seymour

Eastern's men's swim team closed their regular dual meet schedule with a 5-3 record, via a 70-43 swamping of Western Illinois University.

Leading the Panther attack was Joe Nitch, who posted first place in the 200 butterfly, plus the 500 and 1000 freestyles.

Western never posed much of a threat to Eastern throughout the meet.

The Panthers cruised to an early 15-1 lead with a first in the 400 medley relay, followed by a one-two finish from Nitch and Jim Bart in the 1000 freestyle.

Eastern dominated almost every individual freestyle race with victories in the 100, 200, 500 and 1000 yard events.

Brian Forsberg grabbed first in the 100 freestyle in a very close race.

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

The Nitch and Bart tandem placed first and second in the 500 freestyle with a 4:53.8 and 4:56.7 time respectively.

It was Nitch again in the 200 butterfly, coming on strong in the last length to overcome his Western counterpart.

Scott Koznar, Charlie Dunn and Bill Spangler proved their superiority in the

200 backstroke, finishing 1-2-3.

Bob Porter placed first in the one-meter diving events, but had to settle for second behind Western's Steve Mazer.

Chris Pettitt in three meter diving. Dave Watson set the pace in the individual medley with a 2:03.2 time. Edwards nabbed second place.

Coach Ray Padovan was pleased with the outcome of Saturday's meet. "We swam well, taking into consideration how hard we worked out last week," he said.

The coach added though they had been tired, his team was psychologically prepared for Western. "We didn't have any trouble getting up for the meet," Padovan noted.

Padovan's crew will now be traveling to the Midwest Independent Swimmers' meet March 4-6 in Richmond, Kentucky.

The "Conference" meet will be comprised of Illinois State, Indiana State, Western Illinois, Eastern Illinois and Eastern Kentucky.

Lake Forest, ISU defeat women's swim team

by Rudy Ruettiger

The women's swim team found the waters a little rough Saturday at Normal as they dropped a double dual to Illinois State (ISU) 89-43 and to Lake Forest 87-41.

"I was pleased with the girls' performances and their times. These teams were the toughest we've faced this year," coach Betty Burfeind said.

Highlighting the meet for Eastern were the divers. The trio of freshmen Nancy Sharpe, Linda Lehman and Sue Berdan finished 1-2-3 on the one meter diving board.

Sharpe copped her first victory of the season.

"They looked good," Burfeind said of her divers. "These were difficult dives. It is the best they have been on the one meter."

Karen Moss was first in the 50 yard breaststroke with a time of 33.9. The freshman came up with her best time of the year in the 200 yard breaststroke, but was edged out to finish in second place. Her time was 2:37 minutes.

"Not being pessimistic but realistic, this is what I expected," Burfeind commented.

We knew they were good because we had swam against them (ISU) in their invitational.

"I knew from Karen Moss that Lake Forest would also be tough," Burfeind added. We did a real fine job for what we swam against.

The races were termed as long course distance. The first time Eastern has participated in this type of meet, the distances were doubled in most events.

"This was good because some girls will

swim 200 yards in the state meet," Burfeind commented.

Junior Marty Mulder swam her best times but could not pick up a first or second in her butterfly events.

"This meet will prepare us for the state meet and I expect to have some girls in state finals," Burfeind assured. "The divers are ready for state also."

The women will compete in the Illinois state finals at Champaign Friday and Saturday.

Badminton team takes second in Western tournament

By Pat Hodge

After defeating Western Illinois in their previous two outings, Eastern's badminton team had their short streak snapped Saturday in a tournament at Macomb.

Western, the home team in the five-team meet, placed first with 88 points, followed by Eastern with 56. Ball State, Indiana State and DuPage rounded out the field.

Eastern's squad was again led by Mary

Stupek. Stupek, who Coach Bob Hussey said is the No. 1 seeded player in the state, won the A division singles title, including victories over Western's top players.

Other winners for Eastern included Karen Earley in division C, Dawn Brown in C consolation and Donna Nieweem in E consolation.

Doubles champs were Brown and Kathy Hussey in B, Nancy Hodel and Deb Holzapel in D and Sue Field and a Western player in exhibition matches in E

division.

Second place finishers included in B and Hodel in D. In doubles, Hodel and Stupek were runner-up in A, Kiestler and Kay Metzger in C, and White and Nieweem in G.

"Our kids played well overall," commented, "but we had a couple misses that shouldn't happen."

Eastern's next meet is in a tournament, to be held at Macomb Friday and Saturday.