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Marvin's inauguration to pre-empt classes

by Denise Hesler

President Daniel Marvin authorized Thursday the dismissal of classes for three class periods on the day of his inauguration, Oct. 19.

Marvin, acting on a recommendation from the Presidential Inaugural Steering Committee, approved the cancelling of 10 a.m., 11 a.m., and noon classes in order to permit faculty and students to attend the inaugural ceremonies.

All civil service and administrative employees will also be able to attend the ceremony if their supervisors authorize it and "provided essential services are maintained," Lawrence Ringenberg, acting vice president for Academic Affairs, said Thursday in a notice to faculty.

Ringenberg said that other classes such as laboratories and studio courses should be called off it the meeting time falls between 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.

If a class starts before 10 a.m. but ends after 10:30 a.m., students should be dismissed at 10:30 a.m., and classes which begin before 1 p.m. but extend until after 1 p.m., should start late at 1 p.m., Ringenberg added.

To accommodate all of the faculty, students and staff who want to come to the inauguration, the steering committee voted Wednesday to move the site of the ceremony from the Grand Ballroom to McAfee Gymnasium.

"There's no sense in dismissing classes

if we stay here (in the ballroom)," Terry Weidner, chairperson of the steering committee, said.

The ballroom "can only accommodate 100 more people at this moment," he added.

Around 600 persons have responded to the invitations to date and the ballroom can hold about 730 people, Ken Hesler, coordinator of the steering committee, said.

While the floor space in McAfee is about the same as that in the ballroom, around 1,500 more seats are available in the bleachers for people, Hesler said.

Weidner added that the reception, which was originally scheduled for the Union Ballroom, will be moved to the Grand Ballroom.

"It's a good bit nicer there," he said.

Gov. James Thompson, who had earlier said he might attend the inaugural ceremony, recently said he will not be able to come, Hesler said.

However, he added that three of Eastern's former presidents will be attending the inauguration.

Robert Buzzard, president from 1933 to 1956; Quincy Doudna, 1956 to 1971; and Gilbert C. Fite, 1971 to 1976, have all indicated that they will come, Hesler said.

At the inauguration, Marvin has said he will make a major address and seven other persons will make brief talks.

Curb your spider

Sophomore Jan Rohrer takes a walk Thursday with her pupper spider creation, Cleo, which she said she made for an art class in front of the Health Service. (News photo by Bob Nasenbeny)

For papers under 25,000

Five News reporters win awards in AP competition

Five members of the 1976-77 Eastern News staff won top awards in the Illinois Associated Press (AP) contest for state newspapers.

The News was the only college newspaper which won awards in the AP judging, which ranked newspapers in three divisions: Chicago-metropolitan newspapers, papers with more than 25,000 circulation and papers less than 25,000 readers.

Award winners for the News were:

-Norm Lewis and Sandy

Pietrzak, second place, investigative reporting, for a story on questionable allocation of tuition waivers to student government members.

-Karen Knupp, second place, feature writing, for a feature on the ghost in Pemberton Hall.

-Dave Shanks and Tom Keefe, spot reporting, third place, for coverage of Eastern's January shutdown.

Lewis, Pietrzak and Knupp won top awards for the same stories last spring in judging of

college newspapers by the Society for Collegiate Journalists.

Winning first place awards in the three divisions were the Belvidere Daily Republican in investigative reporting and the LaSalle News Tribune for feature writing and spot news.

Shanks, Lewis and Keefe are currently editors on the News, and Knupp and Pietrzak are working on commercial papers in Effingham and Gridley.

Barry Smith, '76-'77 editor, said the awards "showed the

value, at times suspect, of the experience that can be gained on a college newspaper.

"The Eastern News strives for professionalism, and this proves, with distinction, that we have learned, that the journalism faculty have taught us a professional attitude recognizable to members of the commercial press," Smith said.

Also winning awards in the competition in the other divisions were the Chicago Tribune, the Morning Star of

Rockford and the Dixon Evening Telegraph.

Shanks, currently editor-in-chief, said Thursday that the "awards represent a lot of hard work by the recipients."

"The fact that we were competing with papers under 25,000 in circulation certainly speaks well for the quality of the Eastern News, and demonstrates professionalism on the part of the entire staff," Shanks said.

The News was established at Eastern in 1915, and has been a daily since 1973.

Senate to poll faculty on ideas for changes in summer school

by Pat Abate

A student senate survey to elicit ideas to improve summer school curriculum, scheduling and enrollment will be distributed to department chairpersons next week.

Julie Sullivan, senate Academic Affairs Committee chairperson, said Tuesday the survey will include proposals to improve the present summer school structure through student input and new proposals.

Sullivan said the survey was prompted by last summer's 300-student drop in enrollment.

"We want to find out why people are staying away and what we can do to change that," Sullivan said.

Sullivan also tentatively plans to distri-

bute 10 per cent of the surveys to the majors in each department sometime next week, she said.

Among the proposals in the survey is one to establish a modular class system in which different time options for particular courses would be offered.

Other survey questions are designed to measure interest in scheduling more upper division and more concentrated courses, and in increasing workshops and field trips.

Under the modular scheduling proposal, students would have the option to carry a full load in two six week sessions, four three-week sessions or one session of eight or nine weeks.

The options would replace the current system of carrying six to nine hours over eight weeks.

"The modular scheduling system would be attractive to a wide variety of students for a number of different reasons," Sullivan said.

"For example it might be feasible for a high school teacher to get training in his

field of interest over a short four week session or for people with financial difficulties to attend an affordable length of time," she said.

"People wanting to attend the entire summer session would have the opportunity to acquire full credit hours with a more diverse course offering," Sullivan added.



Chance of showers

Friday will be cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms with a high in the upper 60s or lower 70s. Saturday will be mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms and high in the upper 60s or lower 70s.

(AP) News shorts

CIPS holds hidden federal taxes

HERRIN, Ill. (AP) - Central Illinois Public Service Co. (CIPS) kept more than \$6 million in federal taxes collected from customers last year and another \$7.2 million by using the federal investment tax credit, a consumer group charged Thursday.

"These phantom taxes-taxes collected by CIPS but not paid to the government-are just one more way that we consumers are being taken by this utility," said Dave Garner, co-chairman of the Illinois Public Action Council's Utilities Coalition.

Garner said CIPS's claim that 48 per cent of every dollar it receives in rate increases goes to pay taxes is ridiculous.

Senate headed for fuel all-nighter

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate's effort to snap a two-week deadlock on natural gas pricing apparently collapsed Thursday night and preparations began for a possible second all-night session.

After voting to begin considering a major compromise on whether to lift federal price controls on natural gas, the Senate bogged down in bitter parliamentary bickering.

Both opponents and proponents of gas deregulation took actions blocking votes on the compromise, dashing hopes of Senate leaders that the intensive two-day effort had succeeded.

Carter signs \$11 billion farm bill

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter signed an \$11 billion farm bill Thursday, hailing it as a "great boon" to farmers and consumers alike.

The new law, what Carter termed the most far reaching agricultural legislation in 40 years, boosts grain farmers' incomes, revamps the federal food stamp program and expands agricultural research while continuing and revising virtually every statute administered by the Agriculture Department.

Although the food stamp and price support sections will be costly to taxpayers, experts say the measure's immediate effect on prices at the supermarket will be minimal.

Hijackers free five jet passengers

DACCA, Bangladesh (AP) - A band of masked hijackers holding a Japanese jetliner full of hostages freed five passengers, ordered breakfast and seemed ready for a third day's siege Friday after the Japanese government asked for more time to meet their demands.

Counting the five hijackers, 151 persons were reported still on the plane.

One of those released early Thursday, former Hollywood actress Carole Wells Karabian, said the terrorists were armed with guns and grenades and had been "terribly rough" at first but then relaxed somewhat after negotiations began.

She said the hostages were denied food for the first 24 hours and were not even allowed to go to the toilet.

Banks victims of federal policy

CHICAGO (AP) - Black-owned banks are being victimized by a federal policy that shifts millions of dollars in government deposits to white-owned banks, a race relations group said Thursday.

By the end of the year, eight minority banks will have lost a total of nearly \$4 million in Medicare accounts since June 1976 because of a decision to award deposits on a purely competitive basis, the Community Renewal Society said in its monthly newsletter, the Chicago Reporter.

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Jarald Lee Farnham entertained a small Rathskellar audience Thursday night with his Shakespearean outfit and medieval songs. (News photo by Bob Nasenbeny)

Steps to clean pond to begin Sunday

by Carla Lobmier

Steps will begin Sunday to clear the campus pond of trash and vegetation. Leonard Durham, director of the Division of Life Sciences said Thursday.

Beta Beta Beta, one of the Biology honor societies, some graduate students and other volunteers will begin cleaning the pond of trash at 2 p.m.

"It should take about an hour to get most of the debris and sunken archery and soccer equipment out of the water," Durham said.

"We also intend to pull some weeds and open up channels so boats can be launched," Durham, who is in charge of the cleaning efforts, added.

Plans began this summer to clean up the pond, as various students complained about the amount of debris and algae in the pond.

Although proposals were made last

summer to spray the pond with the chemical Aquathol to eliminate some of the plant life, Durham said spraying the pond would be a waste of money, as the weeds will die down soon.

However, he added that they intend to spray the weeds in May or June when re-germination takes place and the weeds become a problem again.

The plant overgrowth in the pond is due to the low water level and the fertilizer drainage from the adjacent athletic fields.

These two factors "tend to deplete the oxygen in the water," Durham said, and the "stimulation of plant growth (from these) is tremendous."

Although Durham said he is unsure how long the entire pond cleaning process will take, he added that the group will work until the pond is cleared.

Durham said the day will end with a chili feed for all the workers.

Commissioners favor bike paths

by Cathy Stephens

Two City Council members said Wednesday that although they favor establishing bike routes throughout Charleston, their construction may be hindered by street widths and property ownership.

The two commissioners—Olga Durham, commissioner of health and safety, and Wayne Lanman, commissioner of streets, made separate proposals to place routes on Grant to Fourth streets and Ninth street from Carman Hall to Lincoln Ave.

Durham said Charleston needs more bike routes because the "present routes lead only to the square and obstructs the traffic flow."

Currently Charleston has two bike routes, running on Sixth and Seventh Streets between Lincoln Ave. and the square.

Durham proposed placing routes on Ninth Street for riders from Carman Hall to Lincoln Avenue she said the city may have "a problem" in using property of the Lutheran Church on south Ninth Street.

She also pointed out that although bikes are not allowed on Fourth Street, the restriction is not enforced and signs prohibiting riders have been stolen.

Lanman he would favor putting a bike route on Grant Street to Fourth Street, but that the narrowness of Grant "presents a problem."

He added that the plan is also not feasible yet because the city would have to eliminate some parking spaces where the route would run.

However, he also said that funding for the routes "is not a major concern because it would not be that expensive to build the paths."

String Quartet to perform here

Cultural entertainment will be available at 8 p.m. Friday in Dvorak Concert Hall as the Chicago Symphony String Quartet will deliver a concert as part of Parents' Weekend.

Tickets for the concert can be purchased at the Union box office at \$1 for students and \$2.50 for non-students.

The concert, part of a series of Fine Arts events sponsored by the University Board, (UB) will feature four artists of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra in an

impressive blend of chamber music ensembles, a UB spokesperson said.

Quartet musicians include, Edgar Muenzer, second violin, Milton Preves, principal viola, Frank Miller, principal violoncello and Victor Aitay, first violin.

Numbers to be presented at the concert include the "String Quartet Opus 77, number one in G Major by Haydn," "String Quartet in F major by Maurice Ravile," and "String Quartet Opus 96 in F major by Dvorak."



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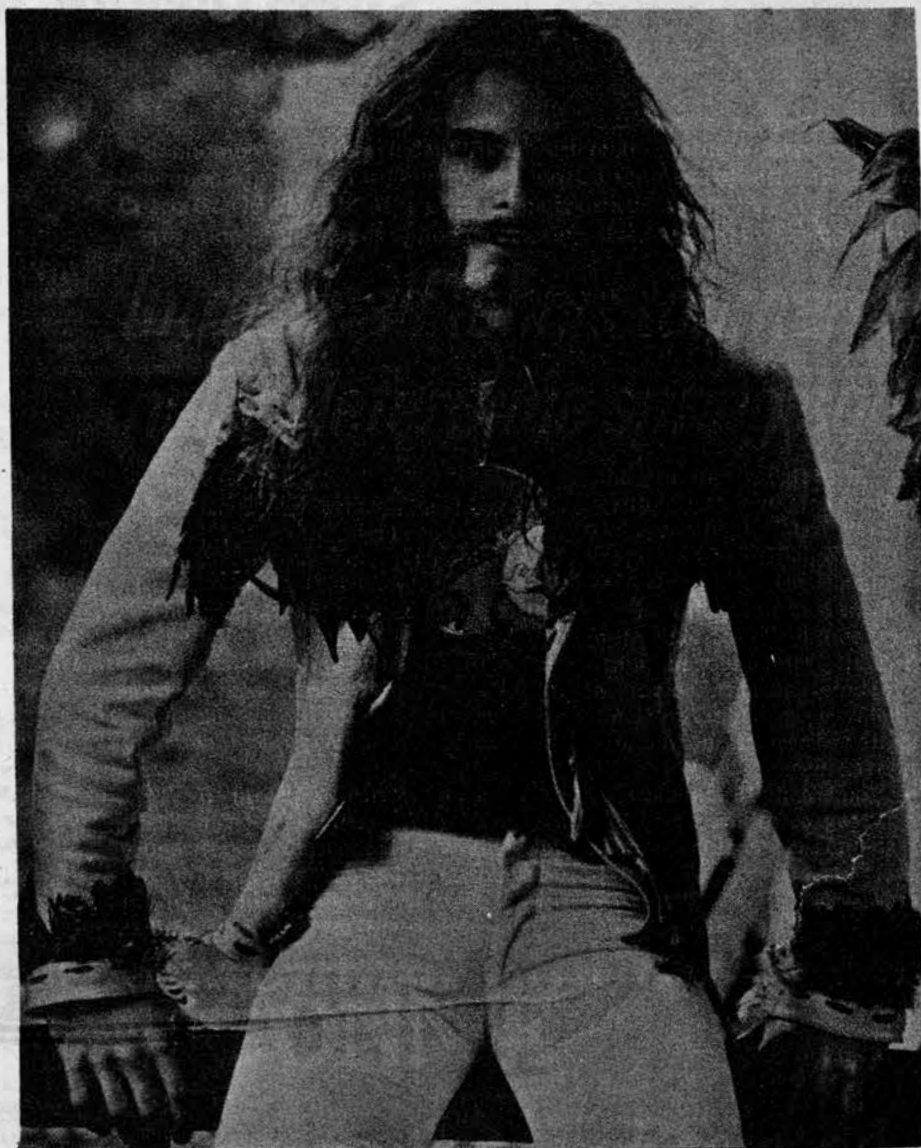
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Counselors from Douglas and Lincoln Halls Thursday accept a belated trophy for winning the top award for their halls in last spring's "Almost Anything Goes" contest from housing officials. Trophy presentation was delayed due to wait on nameplate arrival. Included are: Coleman Griffin, left, captain of Douglas team, Jane Reed, Lincoln counselor, Lou Hencken, director of Housing, Gene Ritchie, Douglas counselor and Randy Johnson, associate director of Housing. Not pictured is Joe Schwartz, past Douglas and current Thomas counselor. (News photo by Bob Nasenbeny)

Lincoln-Douglas finally receive traveling 'Anything Goes' trophy

by Cathy Bielong

Lincoln and Douglas Hall, winners of last Springs, "Anything Goes" contest have just received thier traveling trophy because of a delay in obtaining the nameplates for the award.

Randy Johnson, assistant housing director recently said the contest, which took place last April with 16 teams from eight hall complexes consisted of events such as: blind man's bat, dump run, water-totter, toes search, kramit and disco hop.

Winners from the Lincoln-Douglas A team were: Laurie Johnson, sophomore; Cindy Walker, junior; Joane Calder, sophomore Sue Marsh, sophomore; Gary Kruse, sophomore; Pete Koch, sophomore; Tod Cecil, sophomore and Gordon Suderlund,

senior.

Players on Team B included: Kathy Jo Bunt, sophomore; Cathy Prack, junior; Barb Borger, junior; Paula Dunz, sophomore; Coleman Griffing, junior; Jay Suenla, a graduate, Tim Owens, Sophomore; and Joe Huffmaster, sophomore.

Second place winners were from Stevenson Hall and team A. members were: Mary Tucker, graduate, Judy Catlin, a graduate; Billie Cox, a graduate student; Mary Shanley, a graduate; Barry Hintze, senior; Randy Bailey, senior; Jack Nix, a graduate, and Byron Birkner, senior.

Players on Stevenson Team B included Jenny Miller, senior; Bev Dvorak, senior; Jody Cobert, a graduate, Sherrill Busboom, junior; Nick Anastos, senior; Tim Roller, junior; Rick Hunckler, junior; and Rick Boren, junior.

The contest was jointly sponsored by the housing office and the residence halls.

Padovan resigns Union officer post

by Ed Cobau

Charleston school board member Lynne Padovan said Thursday she resigned as president-elect of the Mattoon Education Association (MEA) to devote more time to her board position.

"I couldn't do both jobs. I'd be pulling my hair out trying to do both," Padovan said.

She added she did not think her position as president-elect of the MEA conflicted with her current position, but that she "wasn't sure."

Padovan resigned from the Mattoon post Tuesday and would have succeeded president Bill VanKeuren, who had also resigned.

Padovan, wife of Eastern swimming coach and physical education instructor Ray Padovan, was elected to her board seat Saturday as she defeated Charles Dow, 727 to 467.

She replaces former board member Ferne Rogers, who resigned in June to accompany her husband on an academic tour of Taiwan.

Padovan's term expires in April of 1979.

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New housing, rider boards to offer service by November

by Dave Pugh

Improvements to the ride board in the University Union and a new housing board to begin in November are underway, Don Dotzauer, student senator, said Wednesday.

To have begun Thursday, the rider bulletin board outside the Union Panther Lair will use driver and passenger cards rather than the current "put-up-your-sign" method, Dotzauer said.

The rider board will divide Illinois into six sections and organize the cards according to section, Dotzauer added.

He explained that cards were printed up through Union funding.

"We have bright yellow ones for drivers and red ones for passengers," Dotzauer

said.

"Cards for the passengers contain information on destination, departure time, name, address and phone, while driver cards are the same except that they contain destination via what cities and what highways," he added.

The housing board to be located across from the ride board will be ready by November, in time for the spring housing crunch.

Like the rider board, the housing board will divide Charleston into six sections, with cards for people who have housing and for those who need housing.

"If you wanted to live in Youngstown (apartment complex) and Youngstown is in section six, then you look in section six and see what's available," he explained.

United Way to kick off fund campaign

The Eastern Coles County United Way chapter will begin its annual October fund drive with a breakfast and parade Saturday, United Way president Walt Lowell said Thursday.

Lowell said this year's goal for the United Way is set at \$44,000.

The breakfast begins at 7 a.m. at the Fife Cafe on the square. From there members will parade around the square.

Lowell said the United Way, which is a national organization which raises funds for 17 different charities, nationwide collected \$1.1 billion last year.

Approximately 30 Eastern faculty and staff will work in the drive this year, Chairperson Claude Sanders said.

Israeli statesman to lecture Monday

Abba Eban, international statesman and a leading member of Israel's labor party, will speak at 8 p.m. Monday in McAfee Gym, University Board (UB) Lecture Coordinator Val Bosse said Thursday.

Eban, former Israeli ambassador to the United Nations, will lecture on the "Prospects for Peace in the Middle East—Reality or Fantasy," Bosse said.

He is also Israel's former foreign minister and a former ambassador from Israel to the United States.

Eban is presently the president of the Weitzman Institute, the Scientific Research Institute of the Middle East.

Admission for the UB-sponsored event is \$1 for students with an I.D. and \$2 for the general public.



'Last Picture Show'

The University Board will present "The Last Picture Show," at 6:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. Friday in Buzzard Lab School auditorium.

Stars Ben Johnson and Cloris Leachman received Oscar awards as best supporting actor and actress in this movie about life in a small Texas town in the early 50's.

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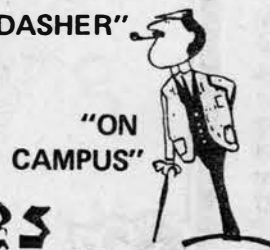
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Local bankers agree that Lance's acts were wrong

Velma Johnson

Three Charleston bank presidents agreed Monday that the banking practices of former Budget Director Bert Lance were probably illegal and should not have occurred.

The three commented on the extended overdrafts from a Georgia bank made by Lance and members of family when Lance was bank director.

The discovery of the overdrafts and subsequent investigations led to Lance's recent resignation as budget director.

Leonard Archer, president of Charleston National Bank (CNB) said Lance's actions were "absolutely wrong and should not have been allowed."

He added that a survey in the American Bankers' Daily newspaper showed that this is basically the feeling of many bankers all over the states.

Although the CNB does not allow executive officers and employees to make overdrafts, "on occasion good customers will come up short," Archer said.

"We in turn will call them and see what the problem is. Usually the overdrafts are fairly small," he added.

Bank of Charleston President Larry Harshbarger said his bank "frowns on overdrafts."

"When this does occur they (the bank) take into consideration the person's credit and what kind of person he or she is," he added.

Carl McSparin, president of the Coles County National Bank (CCNB) said Lance's overdrafts were not "very good banking practice," and were the "fault of the bank."

"What he did is not normal, not for the extended period of time it went on," McSparin said. "It is also not normal for several members of his family to overdraft as well."

McSparin said that although Lance is "no worse an individual" because of the overdrafts, he added that Lance should be prosecuted since his actions were "lawfully wrong."

He added that a few customers have overdrawn "fairly large" sums of money from the CCNB, but they usually notified the bank and repay the balance within a week.

AFT demonstrators' luncheon set

A luncheon has been set for Friday for faculty who participated in the Sept. 22 American Federation of Teachers (AFT) demonstration an AFT member said Thursday.

The luncheon will be held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday in the University Union Box Ridge Room.

Shirley Neal of the English Department said Thursday "I think the luncheon is to tell them (AFT members) in on what is happening in the BOG (Board of Governors) negotiations, to thank them for their support and to give them a preview of what to come."

In a newsletter sent to AFT members, Richard Dulka, president of the local AFT chapter, said "the Executive Council approved the taking of a vote of the membership that would empower the negotiating team, if they deem it appropriate, to call for a strike vote of all the faculty in the bargaining unit."

However, Neal said she did not believe any such vote would be taken at the

New reading course discussed by COTE

The addition of a reading course for education majors was discussed at the Council on Teacher Education (COTE) meeting Tuesday.

Fred Preston, chairperson of COTE, said the reading course would improve the ability of graduates to work with poor readers.

Other business discussed included a proposed visit from two area high school principals.

Preston said the principals of the Mattoon and Charleston high schools will attend the Oct. 23 COTE meeting to share learning problem experiences with COTE.

CAA begins discussion to remove moratorium

The Council of Academic Affairs (CAA) Thursday began discussion on a proposal to lift the moratorium on catalog and academic changes.

The proposal will be formally considered next week.

The moratorium, instituted last December and set to remain in effect until December 1977, prevents academic changes.

luncheon Friday "as far as I know."

Dulka said in the newsletter any non-AFT members who "stood up with us" are also invited to the luncheon.

For the record

Frat, not UB, sponsors movie

The movie "Taxi Driver" which was shown in the Union Grand Ballroom Wednesday was sponsored by the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity and not the University Board as reported in Wednesday's Eastern News.

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Nigerian students to observe country independence in symposium

by John Cook

Eastern's Nigerian students Saturday will celebrate the 17th anniversary of Nigeria's independence as a nation in a cultural symposium sponsored by Wanafunzi-Afrijamaa.

Nigerian culture, politics, economics and sports will be featured in the symposium,

Students invited to housing seminar

by Bernie Frey

A housing seminar for both on and off-campus students will be held Oct. 24, in the Union Grand Ballroom.

The seminar which is open to everyone, is designed to help make students more aware of subleasing laws and landlord-tenant obligations. Don Dotzauer, president of Weller Hall, said Thursday at the Residence Hall Association (RHA) meeting.

"Students don't understand the legal jargon on a lease. All they want to do is get off campus, and they often end up waving a lot of their rights when they sign a lease," Dotzauer said.

A speech on subleasing will be presented at the seminar by Charles Hollister of the Political Science Department, who has represented a number of students in landlord-tenant cases in the past.

The speech is mainly for the benefit of freshmen who were forced to live off campus this semester, and wish to move on campus spring semester.

Dotzauer said that he also hopes to have landlords present speeches on tenant obligations, but he added he is unsure how many will participate.

In other business, a meeting between RHA representatives and Bill Clark, head of the University Union will be held Tuesday to discuss the possibilities of establishing an office in the Union, Rod Hasler, president of RHA announced.

Organizations which presently hold offices in the union will also be represented at the meeting.

Petition deadline set for queen hopefuls

by Jennifer Schulze

Petitions for Homecoming Queen and Freshman Attendant must be filed by Monday at 5 p.m. at the Student Activities Center in the Union addition.

Any freshman, sophomore, junior or senior girl in good academic standing is eligible to run for Homecoming Queen.

Candidates for Freshman Attendant must be a female of freshman standing, as well as in good academic standing.

Campaigning for the two titles will run from 5 p.m. Oct. 3 to 5 p.m. Oct. 14.

Students will elect the 1977 Homecoming Queen and Freshman Attendant on Oct. 14 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Old Ballroom in the Union.

The highest vote-getter will serve as queen, while the next three highest vote-getters and the freshman attendant will compose the queens' court.

Announcement of this year's Homecoming Queen and freshman attendant will be at the coronation dance to be held Oct. 15 in the Grand Ballroom in the Union.

Athletes to host parents

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes will hold two get-togethers for parents and students Saturday in Lantz Building.

The Fellowship will provide cookies and punch from noon to 1:30 p.m. and 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. at a reception table next to Lantz Pool.

which will begin at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Booth Library Lecture Room.

A dance open to all students will follow the symposium the International House on Seventh Street.

Asuquo E. Anwana, president of Wanafunzi-Afrijamaa, which is an organization of African students on campus, said a new

constitution has been drafted for the country and is set to be adopted by the constituent assembly this October.

Anwana also said that for the first time in 11 years, elections were held for new local government councils, as well as for the constituent assembly.

"Politically, Nigeria was a

victim of internal crisis between 1966 and 1970," Anwana said. "A return to government by the people has been set for 1979."

Anwana said Nigeria is regarded as Africa's leading and most powerful nation, and has a population of approximately 80 million.

"The name Nigeria has its origin from the river Niger,

which runs across the country," he added.

Anwana said Nigeria's homogeneity in its make-up, as three major groups dominate the country.

Nigeria is aiming for "an emphasis on industrial and technological growth," Anwana said.

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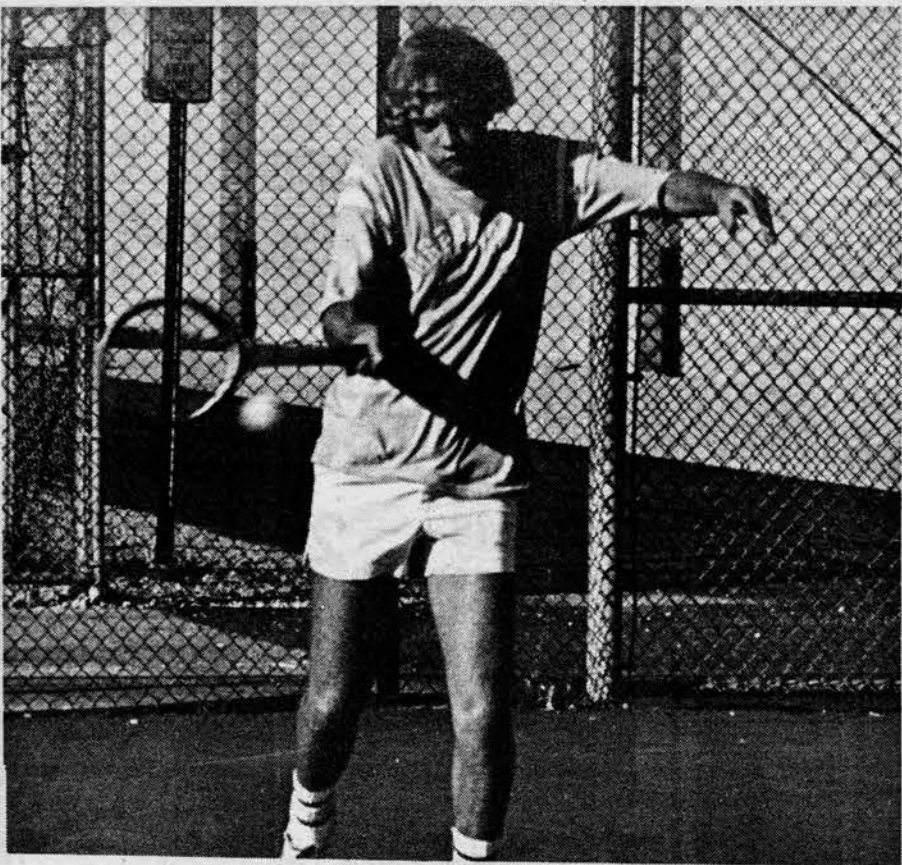
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Sophomore transfer student Brad Patterson returns a serve on his way to his championship in the men's tennis intrasquad tournament last Saturday and Sunday. Coach Gerald "Dutch" Gosset used the tourney to help him cut down his roster in preparation of the tennis season next spring. (News photo by Craig Stockel)

Intrasquad tennis tournament helps determine spring squad

by Gaye Grose

Selection of Eastern's men's tennis team began last weekend with an intrasquad tournament, coach Gerald "Dutch" Gossett said Tuesday.

The men's team begins intercollegiate competition next spring.

"A total of 41 men tried out for the team on Saturday. We've got a lot of good caliber guys, but we just don't have the facilities for everybody," commented Gossett.

"We'll probably narrow it down to 12-18 men by January. We're having a round robin tournament now that will probably run until the end of October. So this really doesn't mean that much."

Brad Patterson led the six top men in

the tourney. Patterson, a sophomore transfer student from Olney Central College defeated Mark Prairie, a freshman from Momence High School in three sets 6-7, 7-5, 6-3 in the championship game.

The other top men in the tournament were Brad Siler, a junior transfer student from Lincoln Trail College; Pete Manual, a junior transfer student also from Lincoln Trail College; Glen Kommer, a junior from Thornridge High School and Rick Haydon, a freshman from Elgin-Larken High School.

"There are three guys from last year who are still in the running, Mike Pence, Tom Wensel and Mick Spencer. Eventually we'll have seven travelling guys," Gossett said.

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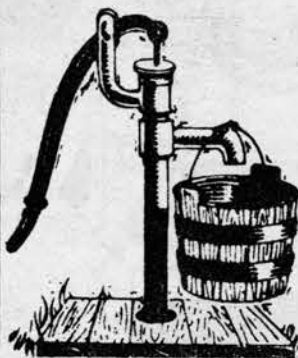
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Volleyball, field hockey squads begin Parents' Weekend action

by Julie Penne and Brian Nielsen

The sports menu for Parents' weekend begins Saturday with women's volleyball and field hockey games.

Eastern's varsity volleyball team will kick things off at 9:30 a.m. when it clashes with Western Illinois, the top-ranked team in the state, at McAfee gym.

The volleyballers also play St. Louis University at 11:30.

The Panther field hockey squad's action starts at 10 a.m. when it hosts the University of Missouri-St. Louis (UMSL) at the field south of the Lantz building.

Both first year coaches, Margie Wright of volleyball and Sue Lawless of field hockey, are hoping for larger than usual crowds for their parents weekend games as well as good performances from their teams.

The volleyball team will bring an 8-4 record into Saturday's action.

The squad hopes to keep its momentum rolling after winning the championship of the consolation bracket at the Illinois State Invitational Saturday.

Wright feels that her team has an added advantage coming into the meet Saturday after last week's three straight victories in the consolation play.

"I felt that it was good for us to play in that tournament," the coach said. "It proved to us what we have to do to play better teams, which is to never let up."

Earlier in the season, the volleyball

Golfers enter meet

Eastern's varsity golf team, which was second at the North Central College invitational last Monday, will compete in a Southern Illinois-Edwardsville tournament Saturday.

The meet will be a tune-up for the Panthers' final fall action, the Illinois intercollegiate at Robinson on Monday.

Women's cage tryouts slated

Women's intercollegiate basketball tryouts begin at 4:30 p.m. Monday at Lantz gym, coach Melinda Fischer said.

Fischer added that all candidates should have an athletic physical in order to try out for the team.

For further information, she said to call her at 581-2924.

team won a quadrangular at Southern Illinois-Carbondale.

Eastern's junior varsity team will challenge Western at 9:30 and will play another match at 11:30.

Eastern's field hockey team comes into Saturday's game with a 2-2 record.

To open their home season last week, the Panthers whipped Wheaton College 4-2 and then was edged out by Northern Illinois 1-0.

"I was pleased with the Wheaton game," Lawless said. "I think as we're able to communicate with each other more we'll get better as the season goes on."

"We're hoping for a big crowd Saturday, and I hope they'll play well for all the parents and people who come to see the game," Lawless added.

Lawless also said that she would have preferred also having a junior varsity match Saturday, but one could not be scheduled.

Rugby Club entertains Purdue

Coming off a surprising second place finish in last weekends intercollegiate state tournament, Eastern's Rugby Club returns home to meet Purdue at 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

The Rugby Club, 2-2-1 on the season.

plays its home games at the old soccer practice field, which is located south of the baseball field.

Eastern's "B" side, currently 1-1, will take the field against Purdue following the "A" game.

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Pre-enrollment for this coming Spring semester will be between Oct. 10 and Nov. 4. A special distribution time for evening graduate students is scheduled for 6:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. on Oct. 10, 11, 12, and 13 in the University Union Lobby (near the Central Office). Instructions and materials will be available at that time.

Michael D. Taylor
Director, Registration

PRE-REGISTRATION SPRING SEMESTER

Students assigned to the Advisement Center must make an appointment to pre-register for the Spring Semester. The appointment must be made in person. Phone calls for Appointment Dates will NOT be Accepted.

Appointment may be made starting at 0800 on Monday,

September 26. Pre-registration for the Spring Semester will then commence on Thursday, October 6. Advises of the Advisement Center should NOT pick up their pre-registration materials prior to arrival at the Center.

C. B. Campbell
Director, Academic Advisement

FDIC UNDERGRADUATE EMPLOYMENT

Interviews for Cooperative Education positions as Examiner Trainees with the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation will be held on Oct. 5, in the Placement Center. Applicants should have completed 60 semester hours by the end of this semester, including 6 hours in Accounting. Contact the Cooperative Education Office (Room 11, SSB) for application forms and to sign up for an interview with the FDIC representative.

Students selected as FDIC co-ops will alternate semesters of off-campus work with semesters on campus. The Spring work term will begin in Jan. 1978. The salary figure on a per annum basis for FDIC co-ops is in the seven to eight thousand range, plus liberal per diem allowances.

There will be an informational session for all interested students at 7:00 p.m., Oct. 4, in the Charleston-Mattoon Room of the Student Union. An FDIC representative will be on hand to answer questions concerning their training program.

For more information on the FDIC Cooperative Education Program contact the Co-op Ed Office, Room 11, SSB; or call Jane Ziegler 581-2411 or Dr. Leonard Wood 581-2424.

Leonard Wood
Director, Cooperative Education

PLACEMENT MEETINGS

All seniors who expect to finish the requirements for the B.S. in Education, B.S. or B.A. Degrees with Teacher Certification by the end of the Summer Term, 1978 should attend one of the placement meetings listed below. All meetings are being held in the Charleston Room of the University Union.

October 4 - 10 a.m.
October 4 - 2 p.m.
October 5 - 9 a.m.
October 5 - 1 p.m.
October 6 - 11 a.m.
October 6 - 3 p.m.
October 7 - 4 p.m.

There will be a placement meeting at the beginning of the Spring Semester for those students off-campus student teaching this semester.

If registration is delayed beyond one year following graduation a fee

of \$25.00 is charged.

Robert E. Jones
Assis. Director
Career Planning & Placement Center

BUSINESS PLACEMENT REGISTRATION

Business Placement Registration Meeting One More Time
October 6, 1977 - 4:00 p.m.
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James Knott, Director
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TEXTBOOK LIBRARY NOTES

ATTENTION: Textbook sales for the Fall Semester will end on October 28, 1977.

Richard L. Sandefer
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5-p-30

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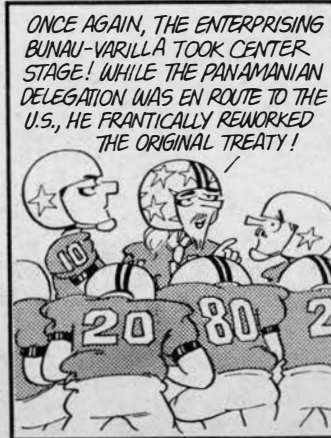
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D START AND RUN FOR DAYS.

VICTORY—Name of the game on Saturday

by Rudy Ruettiger

The Panther football team will be looking for their first win of the campaign before a Parents' day crowd when they host Western Illinois University at 2 p.m. Saturday, who is also in the same predicament as the Panthers.

Western has lost their first three encounters but head coach John Konstantinos said their record is deceiving because Western has played Northern Michigan and Youngstown State, two good ball clubs.

"Western is much better than their record," Konstantinos said. "And Youngstown beat Villanova, a Division I team and played a very strong Northern Michigan team a tough game."

Western will come at the Panthers with "excellent defensive personnel," Konstantinos said.

Eastern, who has scored 45 points in their last two ballgames, will be starting with the same offensive line for the third straight game and with Vogl still hurting the line could play an important role in the outcome.

Vogl, hurt with a knee injury against Northern Iowa three weeks ago, "can go down on any play," Konstantinos said. "Andy's hurt, so we are giving Pittman (Don) and Wright (Chuck) a lot of playing time during this week's practice."

"We have a good chance of winning if Andy can make it through the game," he added.

Chris Cobb will again head the offense, after having three consecutive games of over 100 yards. Cobb is now in the top ten NCAA II rushing statistics. Poke has gained 488 yards for a 122 yards per game rushing average.

Mark Stettner, Cobb's running mate, is sure to pass Nate Anderson's career rushing mark (barring injury) of 2,516, needing only seven yards to surpass the mark. Defensively, Eastern will have the services of Tim Matichak and Ray Jeske



Head coach John Konstantinos and defensive noseguard Rod Williams walk off field after Williams was stunned during the Northeast Missouri game. Williams was cited as the most valuable lineman in the Ohio Prince Hall Shrine Football Classic against Central State of Ohio last week in the Panthers 25-24 loss.

who have been out with ankle and knee injuries respectively. Matchak is definite for Saturday's game with Jeske only expected to see limited action.

Defensive tackle Charlie Krutsinger, forced out of the Northern Iowa game when hit in the abdomen, is back at full strength for the Western encounter.

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Undefeated cross country races SEMO before football game

by Brian Nielsen

Eastern's cross country team will try to get the Parents' Weekend football festivities off to a successful start Saturday by extending its season's perfect record against Southeast Missouri State University (SEMO) Saturday.

The dual meet is scheduled to start on the grass just south of O'Brien field at 1:27 p.m. and then finish on the stadium's track just before the football game begins at 2.

"We want to let the people see us run," Coach Tom Woodall said. "Since we only

have two home meets this year, when we do run at home we want to have some fans see us and this is one of the best ways to do that."

The first 4 3/4 miles of the race will be run on the regular course and then the final quarter mile will be on the track.

This will give the Parents' Weekend crowd a chance to see one of the prime contenders for this fall's NCAA-Division II cross country championship.

The Panthers have compiled a 7-0 dual record, averaging 16.3 points per match—15 is a perfect low score—to their opponents 46.7 average.

Their closest match was a 19-40 win over Wisconsin-Parkside.

Last week Eastern avenged its only dual loss of a year ago by thumping Purdue University 17-46 and also shutout Indiana State University (ISU) 15-50.

Joe Sheeran led the Panthers last week setting an ISU course record in his

individual triumph.

Casey Reinking was second, and Reorem, the teams' usual leader who was battling a cold, came in third.

That trio is joined by John Christy, Bill Bandy, Larry Schuldt, Bill James and John McInerney as the teams' strongest competitors.

Woodall said he will run all of his 3 squad members in the Parents' Weekend race except for those sidelined by injury.

SEMO, which bowed to the Panthers 18-45 last year, takes a 5-2 record in the meet.

The predominately young team was defeated by talented Western Kentucky 20-30 last Saturday. Earlier in the year the Indians knocked off Arkansas State University 23-24 for one of their biggest wins so far.

SEMO is usually led by Mike Bridwell, one of two seniors on the squad. He has been backed by freshman Steve Beasly and the other senior Gary Williams.

Ali wins heavyweight bout

NEW YORK, (AP)—Muhammad Ali, looking at times like the dancingmaster of old and at other times a weary old champion, used left jabs and left hooks to pound out a unanimous 15-round decision over Earnie Shavers and retain the world heavyweight championship Thursday night at Madison Square Garden.

The fight was close through the first six rounds and then Ali, who hardly ever missed with his left jabs, especially when he chose to stick and move, took control in the seventh round.

Judges Eva Shain and Tony Castellano each had it nine rounds to six for Ali, while referee Johnny LoBianco saw it 9-5-1 for the champion.

Panthers, Quincy tangle in key Midwest soccer contest

by Kathy Klisares

Quincy College's soccer record this season stands at five wins and one tie, but Eastern's booters plan to add one loss to the Hawks' books at 12:30 Saturday at Lakeside Field.

"Quincy is as tough as hell, but there's no doubt in my mind that we have the ability to win," coach Schellas Hyndman said.

In the past eight years Quincy has accumulated four national titles, one runner up and two 3rd place finishes in NAIA action with an overall record of

125-19-8.

"They are a very aggressive and pressurizing team," Hyndman added. "If we let them control the tempo of the game, they'll win."

"We have to play our type of game—ball possession, and not give Quincy a chance to come back on defense," Hyndman said.

Quincy will count on pressure and stamina forcing the Panther defense to make openings for a goal.

"They play a real good one-touch soccer game and use the pressure to shake up out

players," Hyndman said. "We have to intimidate them and not let them intimidate us."

Quincy will be starting an entire line of St. Louis players except for Emilio John, from Nigeria, who will be playing left wing.

As a senior, John has totaled 34 goals and twelve assists in two years. "Last year he was the key player that beat us," Hyndman said. "We were having a real tough time with him."

"Quincy graduated quite a few, so they have a young team this year, but so do we," Hyndman commented.

Eastern's main concern for Saturday is the injuries to the three starters and substitute, that resulted from the Alabama A & M game Wednesday.

One injury involved midfielder, Marcio Ferreira, who plays a major role in guiding Eastern's attack.

"Marcio is the key to the game," Hyndman said. "He has the individual ability to open up to the other players."

"I'm looking forward to the game," Hyndman said. "Quincy is good competition and we'll be ready for them."

On the Verge of the

Weekend

A Supplement to the Eastern News

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Inside...

**The Parents are coming!
Quick. Clean the room.**

"On the Verge" this week salutes the silver anniversary of Eastern's Parents' Weekend. Inside can be found the history of parents' jubilees through the years along with the plans for this year's celebration.

Famed comedian Red Skelton also visits "On the Verge" this week as he tells the story of his career in show business and also his views of today's television.

In review, Rolling Stones' new release receives a round of applause.

Parents should check out page 15 where short notes have been sent in to the supplement from all those devoted sons and daughters.

As parents visit Eastern, tendencies arise when all roads seem to lead nowhere, so "On the Verge" brings you a map of Eastern's campus on page 16. Enjoy your visit, parents. This is your weekend. (News photos by Richard Foertsch)

'On the Verge' to mark 1st birthday-has award winning ye

The 25th annual happening of Parents' Weekend is not the only anniversary Eastern is celebrating this weekend as the Eastern News Supplement "On the Verge" salutes its one year anniversary, also.

"On the Verge" premiered Oct. 1, 1976 as a Parents' Weekend Supplement under the creation of former Eastern News Editor Barry Smith and Supplements Editor Karen Knupp.

During its first year, "On the Verge" received first place in newswriting from the Society for Collegiate Journalists for its presidential search coverage written by staff editors Lori Miller and Denise Hesler.

Judges also gave a high rating to the Elections Supplement produced under the direction of staff editors Miller and Norm Lewis.

Since its birth, "On the Verge" has focused on a central theme in each weekend supplement, ranging from an analysis of various bars in Charleston to winter travel suggestions.

"On the Verge" originator Smith said Tuesday he was "real happy with the supplement."

"I think it brightens up the news and gets some

To begin with...

special coverage in the newspaper for feature stories and events," he added. "I really like the idea of the cover photo."

Concerning the name of the supplement, Smith said he had about eight ideas he was considering.

"I wanted something that would lend itself easily to describing special events like homecoming as well as to the weekend, since it publishes on Friday.

"I think 'On the Verge' was useful in that respect and it was catchy," Smith said.

Eastern News Editor Dave Shanks said he sees the supplement as an "excellent addition" to the student newspaper.

"It (the supplement) creates a forum for feature stories and more campus-related entertaining material that doesn't exist in the regular newspaper," Shanks added.



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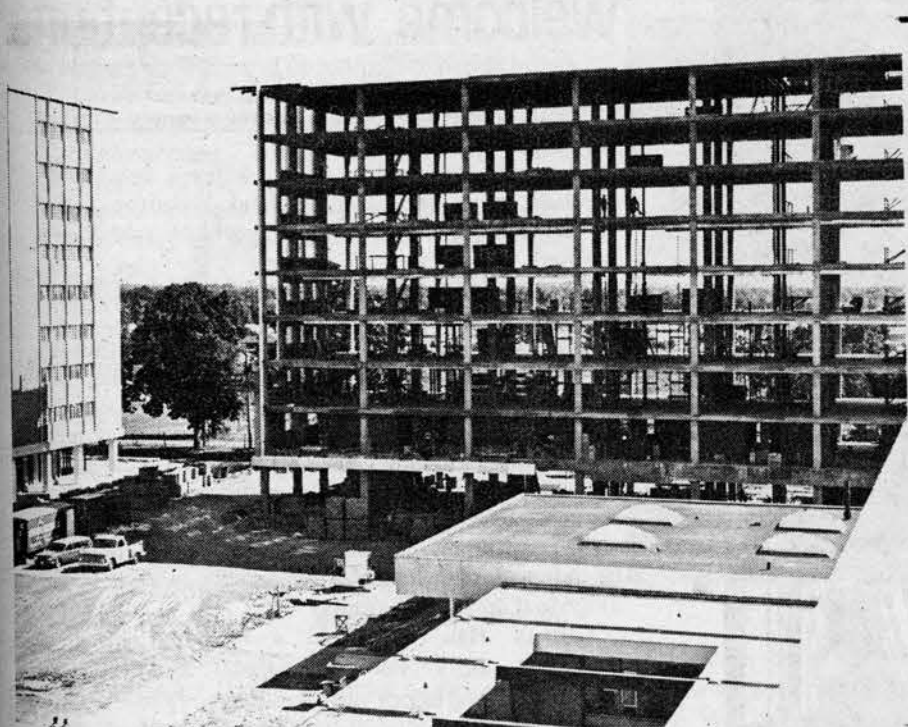
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Lawson and Andrews Halls under construction during former President Doudna's "university expansion era."



Former Easter Student and performer Burl Ives highlighted the 1976 Parent's Weekend with a concert.

Eastern expands buildings, entertainment in parent years

by Pam Olson

One of Eastern's finest traditions will be celebrating its Silver Anniversary as this weekend marks the 25th Annual Parent's Weekend.

The first parents' jubilee debuted in the fall of 1952 and featured Eastern's football team suffering a 41-0 loss to Central Michigan University.

From 1953 through 1958, a parents' luncheon was added to the day-long agenda in addition to the football game and inspection of the university buildings and dorms.

In 1959, the fall setting for Parent's day was dismissed and the event took place in conjunction with the spring Greek Week.

The purpose of the date change was because "the students thought spring and social activities would be more interesting to parents and a football game alone was not enough to bring parents to campus," Kenneth Hesler, director of University Relations said.

Then in 1962, the celebration returned to the fall

semester but was extended to a weekend activity and featured a guest lecture.

The advent of the guest lecture has brought such distinguished people as newspaper columnist Drew Pearson, Senator Birch Bayh, CBS commentator Mike Wallace, New York Times foreign correspondent Harrison Salisbury and most recently sociologist Margaret Mead.

Dedication ceremonies of new campus buildings were often held in conjunction with Parent's Weekend. In 1965, during President Emeritus Quincy Doudna's "University expansion era," Coleman Hall, the Gregg Triad and the Physical Plant were dedicated. In the 1966 Parent's Weekend, ceremonies were held for the dedication of Lantz Building and Taylor Hall.

Fall 1969 brought the addition of concerts to the Parent's Weekend agenda. Entertainers from Parents' Weekends past include Frank Fontaine, Henry Mancini, Bill Cosby, Bob Hope and Burl Ives.

This years' jubilee promises to be the biggest and

best so far. The Silver Anniversary celebration will kick off Friday night with University Board (UB) presentation of the Chicago Symphony String Quartet at 8 p.m. in the Dvorak Concert Hall of the Fine Arts Building.

Also scheduled for Friday night is the showing of "The Last Picture Show", a UB presentation, at 6:30 and 9 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom.

Saturday's events include a home soccer game versus Quincy College at noon. The Eastern football Panthers will meet Western Illinois at 2 p.m. at O'Brien Stadium when Eastern's 1977 head greeter will be announced.

The Parent's Weekend Candlelight Buffet will begin at 4:30 p.m. in the University Union followed by "Red Skelton in Concert" at 7 p.m. in the Lantz Building. A Sunday matinee featuring Skelton is also planned for 2 p.m. Sunday.

Also on the weekend agenda are luncheons and teas sponsored by the university's various residence halls and fraternities and sororities.

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Pemberton Hall resident D'Anne Shotts gets in the spirit of Parent's Weekend as she decorates her room for the Pem hall room decorating competition. (News photo by Bob Nasenbeny)

Residence halls extend 'welcome' with receptions

by Theresa Norton

Several residence halls are hosting a variety of events for visiting moms and dads.

Andrews Hall will conduct a tea following the football game on Saturday, said President Cheryl Cunningham. She added corsages will be sold for the mothers.

Lawson Hall will host a tea on Sunday at 10:30 a.m. said President Deb Devine.

Sue Doring, president of Lincoln Hall said they are "not really" doing anything special, although there will be flowers for the parents.

Taylor Hall will sponsor a coffeehouse Friday night for parents said Paula Geis, president of Taylor South. She added there will also be a tea in the recreation room after the football game on Saturday.

A Triad representative, Gail Seane, said there will be refreshments available for parents in each of the individual dorms on Saturday.

Carman Hall will hold a reception Saturday afternoon at 4 p.m. said Roger Paul, Carman spokesperson. They will also have a "Family Feud" game, modeled after the television show of the same name, he added.

Pemberton Hall is sponsoring a tea after the football game on Saturday, said receptionist Lisette Bellissimo. She said the winner of the Pem Hall Baby Picture Contest will be announced at the tea.

Thomas Hall President Jeff Douglas said they are also hosting a reception after the football game Saturday.

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Parents 'are among our strongest supporters'--Marvin

by Denise Hesler

Those parents who have not been around Eastern since last Parents' Weekend or have never visited before will find one of the University's newest faces is President Daniel Marvin who recently described parents "an important component of our total constituency."

"I believe parents are among our strongest supporters," Marvin, who has been at Eastern since February, said.

"I believe they like what they find at Eastern and feel comfortable in knowing that the students are getting a good education in a good environment," he said.

Although parents do not always have direct contact with the everyday life at Eastern, Marvin pointed out that they can become involved in the University's functions through the Parents' Club.

The purpose of the Parents' Club, which is organized through the Office of Student Activities, is to involve parents in University activities and to provide a means for interaction between parents and Eastern's administration.

"I'm obviously interested in their (the parents) reaction to our programs and their suggestions or ways we might improve any and/or all of our operations," Marvin said. "The Parents' Club is one way of doing that."

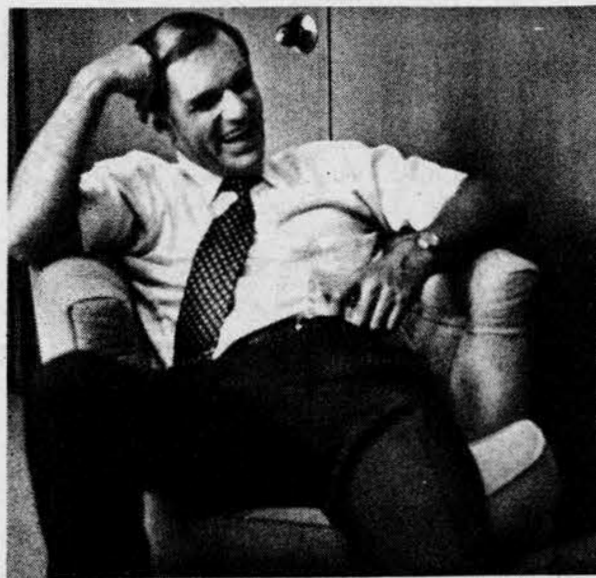
Marvin added he thinks "the Parents' Club has been an important asset to the institution and will become a more important one."

He said he and Vice President of Student Affairs Glenn Williams plan to stay in close touch with the club and added he feels "the relationship will be a productive one for both the parents and the institution."

Marvin, who is nearing his eight month anniversary as Eastern's fifth president, will soon formalize his appointment with a one-and-a-half day inauguration celebration.

The official ceremony, which will include a procession, brief talks by a few speakers, and a major address by Marvin, will be held at 11 a.m. Oct. 19 and will be followed by a reception.

The procession will include 175 faculty and visiting delegates and the speakers include Student Body President Dan Fowler, Faculty Senate Chairperson Bob Shuff, and Civil Service Council



Chairperson Rosalee Noble.

Also speaking will be alumni Association President Mary Jane Madix, Charleston Mayor Bob Hickman, Mattoon Mayor Roger Dettro and Southern Illinois University-Carbondale President Warren Brandt.

Eastern's three former living presidents have also indicated they will attend the ceremonies. They are Robert Buzzard, president from 1933 to 1956; Quincy Doudna, 1956 to 1971 and Gilbert C. Fite, 1971 to 1976.

A dinner the evening before and a special performance of "A Man of All Seasons" will also be included in the entire celebration.

In his seven-and-a-half months at Eastern, Marvin, whose favorite words might well be "dynamic" and "new directions," has kept busy in his missions to "move the University ahead" while serving the region.

Soon after his arrival at Eastern, Marvin made a number of local television appearances to bring his goals for the University to the residents of central Illinois.

One of Marvin's goals for Eastern is "to bring the impact of its educational and cultural resources directly to the communities of central Illinois."

Although Eastern already offers educational

programs in area communities, Marvin said "it is our intention to expand our concept of regional service and give it sharper focus."

On the homefront, Marvin has made a number of revisions and has plans to make more significant changes in the near future.

In recent months, he appointed an assistant to the president and an acting vice president for academic affairs to fill the gap created when he reopened the search for a new vice president.

He also approved revisions in Talented Student Awards and Grants-in-Aid allowing student government students to be included in the scholarship program.

In the future, Marvin said he wants to propose the improvement and redirection of faculty, the establishment of a council and a director for development and the establishment of a board and administrative position of improvement for race relations.

He added he plans to propose the revision of the Continuing Education Program and of summer school.

Higher education administration was nothing new to Marvin when he came to Eastern as he came to the University from Virginia where he was the director of the State Council for Higher Education for four years.

Before that, he held a number of positions, including associate director of the State Council and acting president, vice president for academic affairs, dean of the Division of Natural Sciences and department chairperson and professor at Radford College in Virginia.

In 1975, Marvin was appointed by former President Gerald R. Ford to the President's Advisory Committee on Extension and Continuing Education and is chairing that committee this year.

The committee's function is to report and make recommendations to the president and to Congress concerning extension and continuing education.

A native of Pennsylvania, Marvin earned a B.S. in Biology at East Stroudsburg State College, an M.S. in zoology at Ohio University and a Ph.D. in physiology at Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

Marvin, his wife Maxine, and their three children are the second family to live in the large, white president's house.

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Fraternities and sororities hold special events for parents

by Theresa Norton

In preparation for parents weekend, the fraternities and sororities on campus are planning a multitude of events for members and their parents.

An informal luncheon will be held 11 a.m. Saturday at the Alpha Gamma Delta House, said Molly McCallen. Parents will then have a chance to tour the house and meet the house mom and sorority sisters, she added.

At the Alpha Kappa Lambda house there will be an open house all day Saturday, said fraternity member Jim Marsh.

"A brunch-type" tea will be held for members and their parents at the Alpha Sigma Alpha house, from 10 to 12 on Saturday, said Pam Ingram, Alpha Sig spokesperson.

Karen Martin, of Alpha Phi sorority, said a reception will be held for members and parents, Sunday afternoon.

Beta Sigma Psi fraternity will conduct an open house

Friday night for parents of fraternity members and "little sisters," said Dan Petesch.

A reception before the football game on Saturday will be held by the Delta Chi fraternity, said David Cook.

Kathy Busch, of Delta Zeta sorority said there will be a tea at the chapter house following the football game Saturday.

Delta Sigma Phi fraternity will hold an open house Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. said Dave Miller, president.

Mindy Demmin, president of Kappa Delta sorority said an open house and buffet dinner will be conducted Saturday for members, parents and guests.

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity will host a brunch from 12 noon to 1:30 p.m. Saturday, said Richard Lauden, of Lambda Chi.

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity will hold an open house for Pike parents, said Eric Lentz, Pike member. The fraternity is also sponsoring a color TV raffle, to be

awarded at half-time of the football game Saturday, he added.

An open house for members and their parents will be conducted by Sigma Chi, said fraternity member Brad Hunt.

Sigma Kappa sorority will have refreshments and open house for parents after the game on Saturday, said Karen Elliott, of Sig Kap.

At the football game on Saturday, Sigma Phi fraternity will sit in a block with their parents, and return to the house afterwards for an open house, said Jeff Knezovich.

They will also conduct a fraternity ceremony, he added.

Marsha Moore of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority said there will be a coffee held in the house before the football game on Saturday for parents.

Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity will also have a coffee for the parents before the game on Saturday said Jim Durham, fraternity member.

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Greeter to be announced at Saturday's football game

by Jennifer Schulze

One of the nine women vying for the position of Eastern's 1977 Head Greeter will have to begin practicing the proper methods of coin tossing soon as the position will be announced Saturday at the Parents' Weekend football game against Western Illinois.

Tossing the coin to determine the kickoff between the teams is part of the traditional responsibilities of the greeter.

Acting as "official hostess in welcoming visiting athletic teams is the main purpose" of the head greeter, University Board Advisor Anita Craig said Tuesday.

"Greeter is a homecoming queen sort of thing, partially related to a beauty contest, where the girl is elected by popular vote," Craig added.

To be eligible to run for the post of greeter, any sophomore, junior or senior woman must be designated as a representative of some campus organization and be in good academic standing.

Elections for greeter were held Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Old Ballroom of the Union.

The girl receiving the highest number of votes is designated as head greeter, with the next two highest vote getters as co-greeters.

The candidates for the position of 1977 Greeter are: Susan Birch, a junior Marketing major, sponsored by Sigma Kappa sorority.

Susie Burk, a junior Personnel Management major, is being sponsored by the Alpha Phi sorority.

The Alpha Gamma Delta sorority is sponsoring Tina Jones, a junior Psychology major.

Also running for the greeter position is Becky Strutz, a senior Physical Education major, sponsored by Delta Zeta Sorority.



This year's greeter candidates are, back row, left to right, Marilyn Manbeck, June Hanson, Becky Strutz, Susan Birch and Becky Gracia. Front row, Susie Burk, Regina Carreon and Bridget Krill. Not pictured: Tina

Becky Gracia, a junior Elementary Education major is sponsored by Kappa Delta sorority.

The Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority is sponsoring junior Physical Education major Marilyn Manbeck.

Another candidate for the greeter position is Bridget Krill, a junior Medical Technology major, sponsored by

Jones. The winners will be announced during half-time of Saturday's game against Western Illinois. (News photo by Keven Collings.)

Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority.

June Hanson, a sophomore recreation and Business Administration major was sponsored by the Lincoln-Douglas-Stevenson Hall complex.

The final candidate for the 1977 greeter was Regina Carreon, a Junior Elementary Education major, sponsored by the Lincoln-Stevenson-Douglas complex.

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Red Skelton knows what makes people happy.

The down-to-earth star arrived in Charleston Sunday afternoon and spent the rest of the week getting acquainted with townspeople and students, never too busy to refuse someone an autograph, pose for a picture or chat for awhile.

Tuesday he gave a press conference for local photographers and reporters, my first chance to meet the multi-talented man.

There he answered questions about his opinions on television today and supplied an up-to-date background of his most recent activities. And of course, Skelton caused the crowd to break into laughter more than once with his imitations of "Gertrude and Hecliff" and "Junior."

The assembly flocked around him afterwards, asking him to pose with one or two of them at a time for a picture, claiming that their mothers would "just die" if he would.

On Thursday, I had another chance to talk with Skelton, but this time on a more personal basis when he stopped by the Eastern News office for a visit.

As usual, Skelton instantly was swarmed with fans asking for his signature the minute he stepped inside, but he talked with staffers as he wrote his name.

Sue Nassenbeny

Then someone had the far-fetched idea that he would actually come to a class a bunch of us had together and speak about his television experiences.

We were discussing the effects television has on its viewing audiences at the time and instructor Johnetta Jones had always encouraged us to bring guest speakers if they were relevant to the class, "Public Opinion and Propaganda."

Besides, we had a test scheduled that day and to tell you the truth, the News staffers were scraping for a little extra booking time.

We meekly told Skelton our plight and asked him if he wouldn't mind speaking to our class, scheduled to meet one hour later, adding that our instructor would really get a kick out of it if he did.

Amazingly, the star agreed to be there. He appeared in Coleman Hall shortly after the class began and gave a brief lecture on the mediocrity of TV shows today.

The class was about half full of empty chairs at first, but then soon filled up with visiting students and faculty of the Sociology department.

He explained how TV affects people subliminally and how various forms of propaganda can do almost anything to a person.

"There's power behind the right kind of propaganda," he pointed out. "Nixon was the first president assassinated without the use of a gun."

He gave an example of how subliminally something in a movie can affect a person.

In the movie "The Exorcist," everybody was saying how it deserved an Academy Award, he said, adding that he wanted to know why they thought so.

Skelton said he went through the film, frame by

frame, and discovered that buried in the movie somewhere, one of the frames contained a clip of an Academy Award.

"See what one frame can do to people?" Skelton asked. "That is the trickiest part of propaganda." "TV plays tricks on all of us because it uses laugh tracks to pipe in laughter when something isn't even funny," Skelton said. He would not use the tracks on his show.

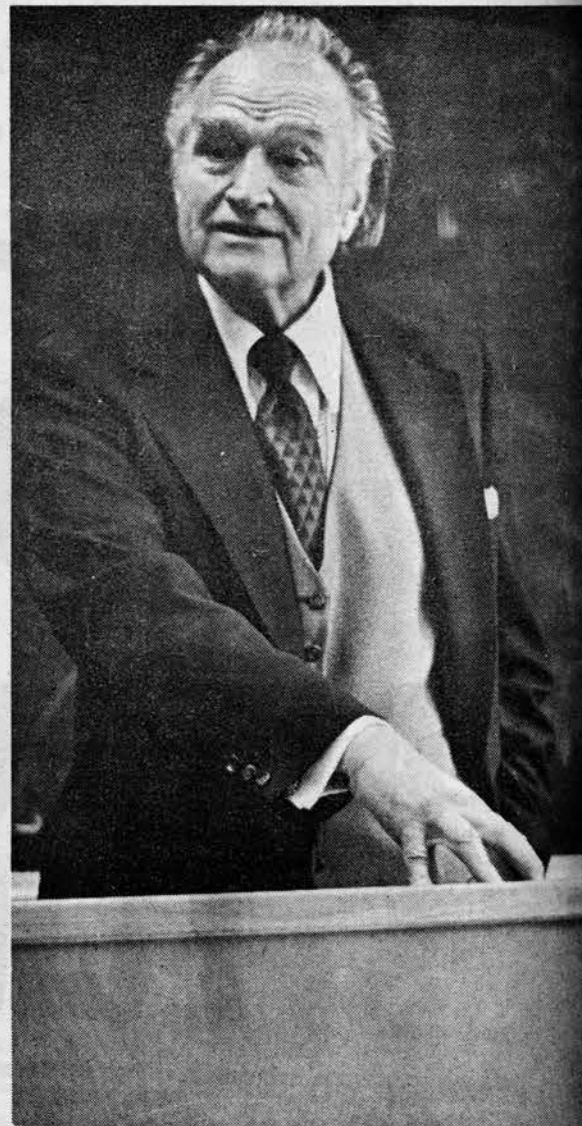
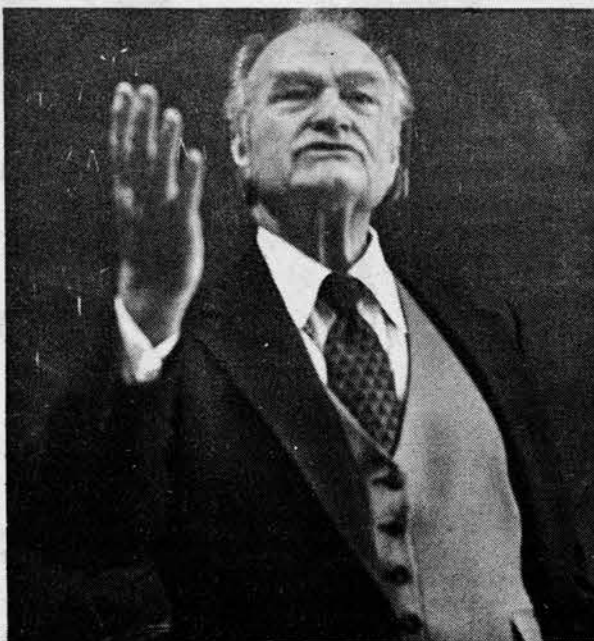
The star finished his brief role as a teacher with the idea that TV should only broadcast two times a day, once in the morning from 6 to 8 and again from 5:30 p.m. to midnight.

This way, "People will get the chance to see what they want to see, and it would be the best only, not the fill-ins they use through the day."

The 64-year old performer signed autographs for all as he finished his talk, and made two steps out of the classroom before he was swamped with requests from astonished students in the hall.

"I really can't believe Red Skelton actually came and talked to our class," one girl remarked. But I don't know about that. He's such a down-to-earth guy, so easy to meet and talk to, that it didn't take long getting used to him being there.

Besides, it's a great way to get out of a test.



"There is power behind the right kind of propaganda. Nixon was the first president assassinated without the use of a gun."—Red Skelton (News photo by Norm Lewis)

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Comedian Skelton more than just a good laugh

by Marie Michelini and Glenna Neubert

While growing up through the television age, many characters from the screen have kept viewers terrified in suspense, sobbing from emotion and mystified through science fiction. But in the bright light of comedy, the many faces of one man have kept audiences doubling over with laughter. That man—Red Skelton.

Better known as "Clem Kadiddlehopper," "Junior," and "Gertrude and Hecliff," Skelton is the top billing attraction of Parent's Weekend when he will perform in concert at 7 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday in Lantz Gym.

Ever since he set foot on Charleston soil Sunday, Skelton has been out with the public, signing autographs, talking with students and townspeople, buying clothes and souvenirs and occasionally cracking jokes.

Skelton said when performing he likes to go into the area and meet the people and get some ideas of what is going on.

But the underlying motive of Skelton's early appearance on campus is simple. He loves to meet people.

"I am a friend to all," he said. "I would much rather be out meeting people than playing golf. It's more rewarding than slipping a ten dollar bill to a caddie."

Skelton, who prefers people to call him "Red," was

born July 8, 1913, in Vincennes, Ind., where he attended Lincoln School through the eighth grade.

Skelton, and his wife, Lothian, live on a ranch in Palm Springs, Calif. where they enjoy horseback riding, gardening, photography and painting.

Skelton's roots go back to Indiana but spread closer to Charleston where Lothian Skelton's father, Gregg Toland once lived. Toland, a cinematographer whose works include "Citizen Kane," once lived on Van Buran Street in Charleston.

He said he loves to make people laugh and comedy became his prime interest when he was five years old.

His first introduction into show business was singing in a medicine show comedy in Lawrenceville, Ill.

Through tutoring and working Vaudeville with his comedy routines, Skelton launched a career as a comedian which has brought him international fame.

Skelton said he has performed in almost every country except Russia, where he has a special standing invitation.

Through his travels, Skelton has collected gifts from all over including a splinter from the cross of Christ, a rosary from the Pope and a pair of tiger's teeth given to him by a friend that he wears around his neck.

Besides Skelton's career in comedy, he has moved into other areas of art and music.

He is the composer of 64 symphonies and has

established a mail order business for his paintings that brings in over \$1.5 million a year. "It keeps me off the streets," he mused.

His favorite subject for oil painting is none other than clowns. Skelton's works are on display in his gallery in Honolulu, where five million people visit per month.

Skelton has the qualities of a great humanitarian as he has organized an orphanage in Israel, a leukemia hospital in Japan, a needy children's fund in Vincennes and dreams of establishing schools for young performers.

He explained, "I give till it feels good and I don't write it off my income tax either."

After completing his jaunt of tours, Skelton said he has plans for what he calls "Clown Alley."

He said he wants to conduct a series of performances at various auditoriums where he will appear with students studying acting.

"The quickest way to learn if you have any talent is to get in front of an audience," Skelton said. "They will tell you if you are any good."

Skelton's style of comedy which once was coined "hokie" does pay well," he admits.

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Early in our lives, our parents showed their love by spoon-feeding us Gerbers' strained peaches (half of which ended up either on our bibs or on the floor), changing our diapers (an act worthy of the Congressional Medal of Honor) and holding us when we cried at night.

This weekend, they will take us out for huge meals (half of which we'll leave untouched), bring down clothes we had forgotten at home and give us a shoulder to cry on when talk gets around to grades.

As we grew older, our needs became a little more complex. "Mommy, I lost one shoe and I can't button my shirt," "Daddy, the wheel fell off my hot wheel." They not only listened to our numerous problems, but in most cases, they were able to solve them.

What are some of the things we will talk to our parents about this weekend? "Mom, my shoes are

Tom Keefe

falling apart and the buttons fell off this shirt," and "Dad, one of the tires on my car went flat the other day."

Do you remember when the first day of school arrived and you didn't want to go? Your mother coaxed you to go, assuring you that school would be great fun (she lied, but you did go).

When this last summer ended and you felt like chucking the whole educational process and joining a commune, who talked you into coming back? Your parents, by reminding you of all the good times you could have here (well, at least they weren't lying about that).

Their pride in our scholastic achievements as children manifested itself when they would tape our

drawings and tests on the kitchen refrigerator for visitors to see.

I don't think they would tape your midterm to the refrigeration now, but they would spread the word around if you aced it.

When we got involved in our first school plays or when we joined a football team, our parents were there to cheer us on. It really didn't matter to them if we forgot some of our lines or if we made five fumbles in a game, they still told us what a good job we did.

Some parents will watch their children play Saturday in a college football game, while others will see a theatre performance by the same kids who years ago couldn't say a line without slipping up on some of the words.

During halftime of the football game, parents will hear students play instruments their folks insisted they learn when the kids were young.

This weekend is a time for parents to enjoy the benefits of all the long hours and sacrifices required to raise a family. Show them a good time and remember who gave you the chance to be what you are today?

String Quartet adds spice to weekend

by Sue Nasenbeny

Parents and students will be able to witness a bit of the cultural side of Eastern at the Chicago Symphony String Quartet concert at 8 p.m. Friday in Dvorak Concert Hall.

Tickets can be purchased at the Union Box office at \$1 for students and \$2.50 for adults for the University Board sponsored (UB) concert.

The quartet is composed of artists of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra and includes Victor Aitay, first violin, co-concertmaster, Edgar Muenzer, second violin, Milton Preves, principal viola and Frank Miller, principal violoncello.

The UB said since the quartet's founding 15 years ago, it has delivered one of the most impressive chamber music ensembles before the public today.

In a prep session for the concert given Monday by music instructor Ronald Kogen, three key qualities to look for in the performance were mentioned.

"Balance, intonation and articulation are important," he said.

Whether the quartet is properly in tune is an indicating factor in the quality of the concert given, he said, which is one of the first problems they must deal with.

Also, Kogen added, "What you see may require hundreds of hours of rehearsal time."

Numbers to be presented at the concert include the "String Quartet Opus 77, number one in G major by Haydn," "String Quartet in F major by Maurice Ravel," and "String Quartet Opus 96 in F major by Dvorak."

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The following is an open letter to my parents. I hope after reading it you stop and ask yourself how long it's been since you've said "thanks" to your parents.

Dear Mom and Dad:

Just though I'd drop you a line and say thanks. Not for anything special, just thanks.

You see a bunch of us were sitting around in our pajamas eating popcorn one night and we started talking about all the great things that have happened to us since we came to college.

The more I thought about it I realized most of my best memories are because of you. And then I realized that I wasn't sure I'd thanked you for all those good things.

Like the time I hadn't gotten any mail for weeks so everybody in the family sent me a letter on the same day. My mailbox was stuffed!

Or how about the time you sent me a "care" package at Christmas when I was a freshman. I was so excited, I hated to tell you the oranges had rolled around and smashed all the cookies. But I didn't care. It was the thought that counted.

Dad, did I ever say thanks for all the times you took off from work to cart me back and forth from school when I was a freshman?

Or thanks for listening to my excited chatter for the whole two hours on the way home?

Or for letting me take the other car to school the next year so you wouldn't have to listen to all that chatter?

And Mom, did I ever thank you for all the times you sat up with me until the wee hours of the morning even when you had to work the next day, just to listen to me talk about all the crazy things I've done here at school?

And for the equal number of hours we talked about how hard it was adjusting to being away from home and having to take care of myself?

To both of you, did I ever say thanks for saying "Do what you want" when I was thinking of coming home and going to school?

Or when I wanted to change my major, did I say

Karen Kunz

thanks for letting me make up my mind without hearing you telling me what you wanted me to do?

When I did switch from Special Education to Journalism, did I tell you how happy it made me to hear you say "I'm so glad you did it. I always knew you should be a writer." Thanks.

And how about when my grade point soared to a 3.58 AFTER I had changed my major? Did I say thanks for you saying, "Hey, we're proud of you. Good work."

And the time you sent me flowers on Valentine's Day last year.

My first flowers! All the girls on the floor were disappointed when they found out that they weren't from a guy. Not me. I loved them! Thanks.

Did I ever say thanks for the little Christmas tree you sent last year complete with presents? How did you know I just couldn't get into the Christmas spirit without a tree?

There are lots of little things too. Like all the cards and letters and phone calls just to let me know that you hadn't forgotten me.

And the countless checks to get me out of a pinch when my phone bill was too big to handle. Thanks.

I could go on and on. I guess I'm trying to say college is more than academics. More than socializing. It's a lot of memories that will last forever.

You gave me some of my best ones. To borrow a line from Bob Hope, "Thanks. Thanks for the memories." I love you.

Your Daughter,
Karen

P.S. This coming weekend is Parents' Weekend here at school. Mind if I come home for a visit?

- While visiting Eastern this weekend, parents may experience a few hunger pains and to satisfy appetites the city of Charleston offers a wide variety of restaurants, ranging from fast-food chains to steak houses.
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| Wesley Towers | 1613 Charleston |

BSU to sponsor 'get acquainted' weekend for parents

The Black Student Union (BSU) will present "A Tribute to the Black Parents of EIU" for Parent's Weekend to acquaint parents with the organization.

The BSU will kick off the weekend with a formal welcoming at 8 p.m. Friday in McAfee gym, BSU Vice President Benita Page said Thursday.

In addition, an open gym in the Buzzard Building will be held from 7 p.m. - 10 p.m. offering basketball,

volleyball and music she said.

Saturday's events will include a social gathering with refreshments in the Black House, 1520 Seventh St.

In addition a tour of the campus will be conducted and exhibits will be displayed in the house.

Any student wishing to exhibit displays should call Page at 581-2932, she added.

It's Entertainment will be presented from 7 p.m. to

10 p.m. in Buzzard Auditorium, and will include poetry, skits, choir singing, modern dancing and an introduction to the BSU organizations.

At 11 p.m., Saturday the BSU will sponsor a dance at the Black House open to all, she said.

On Sunday, a farewell get-together will begin at 1 p.m. in the Black House, with refreshments.

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Sagan's book deals with the evolution of human intelligence

"Dragons of Eden" by Carl Sagan 263 pages Random House \$8.95

by Nick Battaglia

Carl Sagan, in the "Dragons of Eden," has given us a book about "All you ever wanted to know about human intelligence but were not intelligent enough to ask."

The "Dragons of Eden" is a book of "speculations on the evolution of human intelligence" and it is most important in reading the book that one keep in mind that much of it is just that—speculation. It is only too easy to be convinced by a scientist.

One of the book's epigraphs, from Plotinus, reads: "Mankind is poised midway between the gods and the beasts," and I am convinced that Sagan is doing what he can to keep man in that existential limbo. Sagan leans neither too far toward the divine nor toward the bestial.

No points taken away though, for Sagan has written a book of enjoyable information; so enjoyable as at times cross over into the dizzy realm of trivia. Fear not Renaissance experts, there will be no new chain of being to contend with, great or otherwise.

Sagan makes information the rule, but is not above offering opinion in the later pages, his chapters: "The Future Evolution of the Brain" and "Knowledge is our Destiny—Terrestrial and Extraterrestrial Intelligence."

Here I must draw a fine line between opinion and speculation. Sagan goes as far as to comment upon the morality of abortion; not that he shouldn't, but he should define his remarks on the subject as personal



opinion and not drop them in the midst of hard scientific fact. Perhaps this book isn't the best place for Sagan's soapbox.

Often readers feel a certain degree of discomfort or disbelief accompanying a scientist's juxtaposition of man and lower animal. But Sagan successfully allows man to remain at a level where he can respect himself—even retain a certain pride, which unfortunately may be mistaken for anthropocentrism.

Sagan shows us our lowly origins while simultaneously glorifying our achieved status—we are the intelligentsia of the animal kingdom. Such a statement may stretch our emotions in opposing directions.

Sagan's man is evolved on all facets—manual

dexterity to intellectual prowess. Indeed motor skills are products of man's fortunate evolution as are his mental superiorities. Man engaged not in manual exercise is no longer man but metabolic computer.

Of computers, Sagan says a great deal, indeed indulges in a forecast of a mechanized world and paints not such a hopeless picture as a Colossus or a fail-safe.

Still, the bright future seen by Sagan is dehumanized almost to the point of what may be compared to George Orwell's "1984" where human lives will be controlled electrically. Already there is an office building in France in which employees' whereabouts are continuously monitored.

Sagan's light at the end of the tunnel may turn out to be a light emitting diode display telling us how many children we may have, where we may live, or even when we will die.

He even says it is possible in the very near future that pleasure and pain receptors could be implanted in the brain so a government could reward or punish its citizens for a good or bad days work. Grim?

Sagan says any population which would allow such a thing to happen probably deserves it anyway. Perhaps if one doesn't sing the National Anthem at the 1999 World Series he will be punished with a headache during the seventh game.

Sagan devotes a great deal of his last few chapters to some interesting questions and supplies information that is pertinent to those questions throughout the book. If one can withstand the parenthesized funnies the book is wholly enjoyable.

I may never again visit the primate house at the zoo without a wondering guilt.



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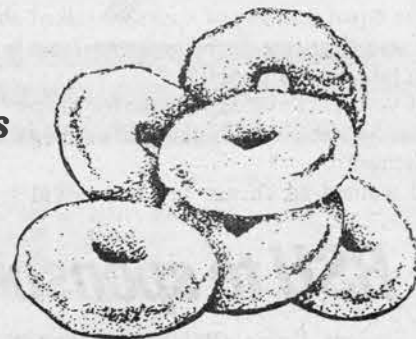
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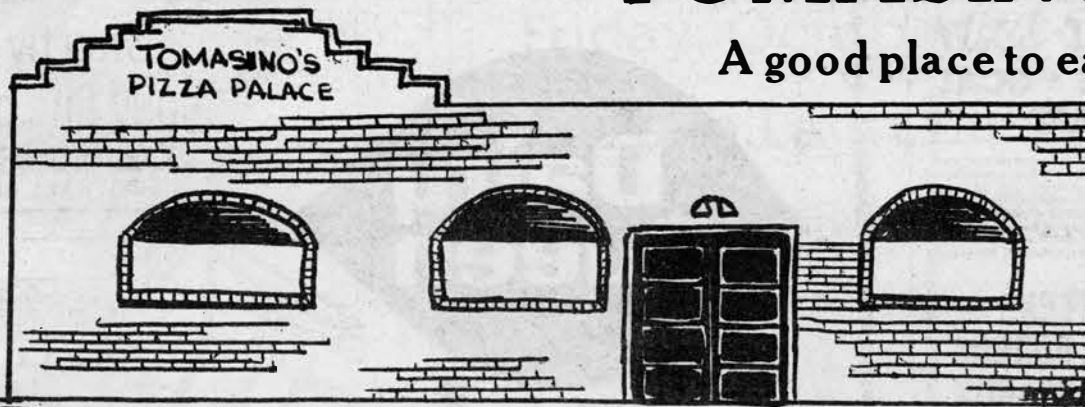
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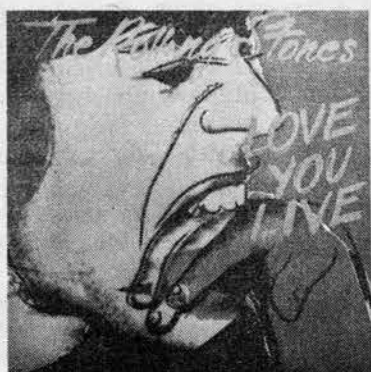
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Rolling Stones 'Love You Live' only rock 'n roll, but its fantastic



Rolling Stones - Love You Live (Rolling Stones Records)

by Mike Goodrich

Now, here's a live album where the guitars come off raw, the lead solos are erratic, the vocals are crazed, and the drumming elicits that of inner city stripper clubs.

From the introduction's majestic trumpet lines of "Fanfare for the Common Man," written by Aaron Copeland, to Charlie Watt's last triumphant snare beats, the Rolling Stones prove to have virtually no equal. "Love You Live" is made up of every factor integral to a well executed live album: guts, energy, pacing and above all, spontaneity.

The demonic Mick Jagger injects new life into old classics like the grinding "Honky Tonk Women" and the engrossing machine-gun version of "Get Off of My

Cloud." Jagger's tough-guy funk in the form of "Hot Stuff" should make bands like Wild Cherry turn and run, tails between their legs. And who could forget the bluntly accusing chorus on "Star Star" (not recommended for conservative radio airplay)?

Side three, entitled the "El Mocambo Side," is an extra special listening treat. While most of us dream of seeing the likes of the Who and Led Zeppelin in a small club atmosphere as we soak on ice cold brews, there are those who did at the legendary Toronto, Canada, El Mocambo Club.

These recordings, from earlier this year, present a repertoire much the same as the one the Stones might have used almost fifteen years ago. The songs are nothing short of incredible. Apparently great live music cannot escape its roots of the beloved small club.

Side four reverts back to the powerhouse onslaught the Rolling Stones perform so well.

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'Fantastic Animation Festival' contains 'real' film innovation

by Gary Shrader

The animated film is a fantastic thing. It can perform many feats that photographed film (at this stage anyway) cannot.

Perspectives can change almost instantly. Visual images are not limited by what can be photographed, but by what can be drawn — and, of course, by the artist's imagination.

The best animation can seem to break through accepted boundaries of time and space to alter the perceptions and open the mind. (In my experience, only one non-animation film, "2001", has been able to convey what might be called an incomprehensible void, and it used a kind of solarization technique that is as close to animation as it is to photography.)

With all of these possibilities, it is a shame that so few animated films are presented commercially. Of those which are, the leaders seem to be those by the Disney people and by Ralph Bakshi ("Fritz the Cat," "Wizards").

I can say nothing against the Disney's films—after all, they pretty much started the animated ball rolling and

they have presented some major entertainments. However, they have done nothing substantially innovative or experimental with either form or content since "Fantasia."

As far as Ralph Bakshi is concerned, it seems to me his main accomplishment is to have made the first X-rated cartoon. "Wizards" is the only film of his that I have seen, and I hated it. The story, a simple-minded, pseudo-mystic political allegory, was absurd and the animation was of the same caliber as a Saturday-morning special. To my many friends who saw "Wizards" high and insisted to me that it was a masterpiece, I can only say: go to the "Fantastic Animation Festival" now showing at the Thunderbird Theater in Champaign and see what real innovation is.

The "Fantastic Animation Festival" is a collection of 17 short films (the longest lasts 11 minutes) from all over the world, each a delight in its own way.

Some highlights: an original 1941 production of "Superman Vs. The Mechanical Monsters", Cat Stevens' charming cartoon version of his song, "Moonshadow", "French Windows," which studies

form and perspective to music by Pink Floyd, and the abstract "Light." There is even one of those kinetic-pop 7-Up commercials.

The bombardment of impressive visual images can eventually wear one down somewhat (there is an intermission to give your mind and eyes a rest) and I would have preferred in some of the works a little more content and a little less form, but these are minor points. I highly recommend the "Fantastic Animation Festival" and welcome the introduction of experimental films to the public eye.

If you haven't seen any of the movies in the weekly series presented by the Eastern Film Society, now is a good time to start.

The selection of films shown has already been excellent and varied and there are many more to come.

The original "King Kong" will be presented Monday, Sept. 27, at 5, 7, and 9 p.m. in the lecture room of Booth Library

Though the new remake of "King Kong" is fun in its own way, the original is a classic and I urge everyone to attend.

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Parents' Weekend Schedule

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University Board presents "The Last Picture Show," at 6:30 and 9 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom.

Saturday

Eastern's soccer team versus Quincy College at 12:30 p.m.

Fighting Panthers take on Western Illinois University at 2 p.m. at O'Brien Field. Eastern's

1977 Head Greeter announced prior to kickoff. Candlelight Buffet at 4:30 in the University Union.

"Red Skelton in Concert" at 7 p.m. in Lantz Building.

Sunday

"Red Skelton in Concert" at 2 p.m. in Lantz Building.

You're a little early to see college life, but I'm THRILLED you're here. Dianne-Girl.

Mom, Dad we miss Tapioca Colonial. Thanks for coming. Juli too. Love, Deb and Mark.

Mom and Dad, you are the greatest. I love you both very much. You daughter, Patty.

Ma and Fud, I love you! Thanks for being my parents. Greekie.

Mom & Dad, Hope you're not too crowded in our suite. Missed you! Love Cathy.

Thanks for being the Parents you've been for I owe you everything. Love Steve.

Mom, Dad, & Dave, Thanks for coming up. We love you. Jean & Jane.

Thanks Ma and Pa. The King and I love you lots. Love, Tammy.

Mom and Dad, I'm glad you came down this weekend. I love you both. Laurie.

Love you bunches, Mom!! Hope you enjoy Red. Your Wee One.

Dear Mom & Dad, Sanctuary much for coming. Great to have you here. Love, Greg.

Mom & Dad-Have a Terrific Time! Love, Sherri 404.

Mom & Dad; Thanks. I owe you more than I can ever repay. Michael H.

Mom & Dad, Wish you could be here. Miss you! Love, Pifke.

Dearest Mom and Dad: I love you and look forward to sharing this semester with you come November. Norm Woodward.

Thanks to my second parents, Kathy & Steve, you'r alright. Your daughter's not bad either.

Mom and Dad, Living at home hasn't been so bad after all. In fact, it's been great. Love you both. Dee.

Parent's Weekend is where your heart is-mines in Ohio-with Love, Your Prodigal daughter.

Dearest Mom: I really do Love you--It's your weekend! Love, Sweetie

Fern & Sherm: Though you're not here, we'll be together as always.

To the Jones & Duncan families: Thanks for your love and understanding, Love You Always, Geri & Michael

Dear Mom and Dad: Thanks for all both of you have given me. Love, Ed.

Welcome Mom and Dad. It's great to have you here at Eastern. Love, Barbara Neuhaus.

Mom and Dad, Remember I will always love you, even through the C.R. battles. Sandy.

To Bob & Delores Behrens: Thanks for being wonderful parents. I love you both. Patty.

To Debbie Grosse, You're the best mom any pledge could have. Lots of Love, Patty.

Dear "Helen and Bob", Sorry you couldn't be here this weekend but at least you'll be with me on Nov. 5th when I turn 20 years old. Love and Miss You, Pam.

Hi Ma and Dad, Glad to see you, I'm broke again (smile). Love, Marcel.

Thank you for your time, your patience, your faith, your understanding and your love. LuAnne

Dad, Mom, Heidi, and Jill-- Glad you're here! Let's have a great day! Love, Lisa.

Mom and Dad, Glad you could come for the weekend. Carol.

Hi Moms and Dads. Have a good time this weekend. We're glad you came. Love, the Eastern News.

Mr. and Mrs. Keefe, Gee, you're great. Could you please put some money in my checking account? Love, "Hammer".

John & Helen, We love you, and antiques, too. David, Sara & Jennifer.

Smith, The Stars are getting closer & closer. I.T.O.Y. Bird.

MILD-RED' No matter what happens remember I LOVE YOU. Your Daughter, Deb.

Mom and Dad Yount, Sure have appreciated all you've done for me. Love, Julie.

Mom, Dad, and Mike-Thanks for coming. We love you. Love Always. Deb & Mike.

Dear Mom and Dad, I thank God for giving me two wonderful parents. Love, Mary Julie

Mom Dad, Jack E, Wish you were here, or I was there, miss ya, Student.

To "Dixie and Dago:", Keep pickin' them beans and shucking' that corn! Happy Parents' weekend! "Fat Eddie"

Happy Birthday Nigeria You are 17 Gods Guidance as you change to civilian rule.

Happy Birthday to YOU our great country Nigeria. We miss You We love you.

Clarkie & Shug: Thanks for being my Mom and Dad!! Love Always, Nancy Lynn

C&J Thanks for everything you've ever done. We love you, your "darling little angels".

Mom, Dad, Karen, Glad you could come, hope you have a good time. Love, Gaye.

We love You - Your sons Kevin and Bobby.

Schmidt's- Thanks for your support this summer on my last chance. --Dee Dee

Red, Quincy, and I are saving you a seat. Thanks for coming! Love, Kathy

Handsome-Dirty-Harry, and Peppermint- Patty, Thanks for everything, I Love you - Cobra Lady.

Thanks for coming cuz. We love you both very much, Love always, Renee and Don.

Bean Banoit Maw Squaw, Lucky K and Happy Feet, you're great! Love, BlueTail Fly

Dear Mom, Welcome to Eastern! I'm glad you're here. Love, Your daughter, B.C.B.

To my P's: Sorry I haven't seen you much, but I'll be home soon. Love, Glenna

To my 42-year-old mother who wears pants, not cords. Happy Birthd love, 'Verge' Editor.

Harold and Barbara Franz: Thanks for trust and independence. Thinking of you always. Love, Robin

Isn't every weekend Parents' weekend? To Bob and Masako for their love and guidance. Barb.

