Trustee Resigns

Board of Trustees member Harvey Erickson has submitted his resignation to Governor Dan Evans. Erickson will resign July 1, one month before the expiration of his second six-year term.

In a letter to Gov. Evans, Erickson suggested that the new trustee be a "recently graduated student or member of one of the minority races."

"The decisions which the Board of Trustees will have to make in the future will benefit from a broad and varied background."

He is resigning one month early so that the new appointee to the board will have the summer months to familiarize himself with his duties.

Erickson said personal commitments prohibit him from considering a third term as trustee.

Decision Due On Pub Board

A proposal to place all student publications under the scope and authority of a publications board will go before the Board of Trustees Friday.

The Student Publications Commission, if adopted, will have the authority to appoint and dismiss the editors of all student publications under its scope. Included in the list of publications are The Easterner, Kinaklinik, Fantisfree, Focus and the Freshman Orientation Guide.

Publications will be viewed by the commission regarding form, style, content and editorial judgment. The board will have no authority to preview any publications.

As proposed, the board will be comprised of a chairman, elected in a general election, two commission members appointed by the Associated Students President and approved by A.S. Council, and one member elected by the Student body.

The board will also determine guidelines for publications under its scope. Guidelines as stated in the proposal include: "All publications shall publish in the best interest of students of Eastern, shall follow accepted rules and conventions of current journalistic practice."

Finances for all student publications will be handled by the board through the A.S. Council.

The Board of Trustees will meet at 6:30 p.m., in the Marigold Room of Tawanka, to discuss the proposal.

Returning Grads

Alter College Scene

By ROBERT JONES

The outlook of summer quarter enrollment has altered considerably from the regular school year with fully one-third of the student enrollment comprised of returning graduates and post-grads working for additional credits.

Summer Quarter Coordinator Joseph Chathurn said of the estimated 364 students returning to summer school approximately 120 are doing graduate work including teachers returning for their fifth year and Master's.

And, as happens every summer when graduates return to school, competition is expected to be keen and the "curve" average to skyrocket, causing many undergraduates to put in overtime on their studies.

But only has the student enrollment altered its look, the campus itself has changed its appearance. For example, as compared to the regular school year, when all the dorms are open, only Dressler, Pearce, and Senior Halls have remained open for the summer.

Although both Dressler and Pearce have capacities to hold approximately 400 students each, only Dressler is occupied, and quite a few students are occupied. Dressler and 110 are in residence at Pearce.

Senior, normally a women's dorm, is for the summer being occupied by an estimated 50 teachers and married couples. High school girls' students taking special classes this summer are occupying part of Dryden Hall.

Due to a decrease in the number of commuters this summer, the normally car-crowded campus is relatively free of congestion. Although the main entrance during the day is clear, in the afternoon it is nearly empty of traffic.

The streets above Louise Anderson Hall and in front of Frost are almost entirely empty of traffic throughout the day, as compared to the crowded conditions during the rest of the year.

A glance in the SUB would assure the viewer that at least all the same in the campus social center. But another look shows the increased number of older students getting a quick cup of coffee between classes and the not-so-often seen sight of Catholic nuns strolling in front of the SUB.

Another aspect of the college changed during the summer is the complete disappearance of campus policies and much of the youth-oriented social calendar. In their place is a full schedule of workshops, seminars, and institutes geared in large part for the needs of returning graduates.

Workshops are also in progress in the areas of Afro-American literature, economic education, graphic reproduction, reading preservation, Afro-American literature, and language, literature and culture.

Highlights of the special two-week session in August include a course on Afro-American history and politics, instructional television, conservation and recreation, and a course for teachers to acquaint them with social welfare services.

Trustees Meet Here Friday

Eastern's Board of Trustees will hold its monthly meeting on campus Friday, 6:30 p.m., in the Marigold Room of Tawanka, Commons.

Included on the agenda is a procedural statement and requests from Sutton Hall residents of last quarter.

The procedural statement, if adopted, will channel communication between groups or individuals of the college and the board through the President's office.

Lothspeich, assistant to President Emerson C. Shuck, said the statement stems from the unstructured manner in which matters have recently been handled to the board's attention.

Lothspeich referred to the Sutton Hall residents and to the athletic code controversy as two such matters. If the statement is accepted by the board, any group wishing to place a matter on the agenda must submit its request to the President's office one week prior to the board meeting.

Sutton Hall's request, submitted last month by Jim Strickland, dorm president, asks the board to prevent the administration's proposed fall increase of approximately 20 residents.

Lothspeich states that "the members of Sutton Hall consider the lifting of their hall to the established level of 92 to be hindersome to the students' safety, health and welfare."

 Sutton housed 67 residents last Spring but has the capacity for 82 residents. Lothspeich said that the number of residents would increase in all dorms after Fall, after all the dorms are open. Sutton will be crowded if the dorm's residents still felt it was overcrowded.

By Robert Jones

Dr. Luther H. Evans, former governor of the State of Washington and Director-General of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO), will speak in an endowed on Monday, June 28, in Showalter Auditorium.

Topic of Dr. Evans' talk, the first in the summer quarter Lecture Series, is "Education's Role in the Impact of Automation."

In 1961-62, Dr. Evans directed a project of the National Education Association concerned with the educational implications of automation. He also serves on its advisory committee.

Dr. Evans left NEA to become the director of international and legal collections of Columbia University.
PRESS RESTRICTED

At its Friday meeting Eastern's Board of Trustees will act upon a proposal to establish a Student Publications Commission. The idea of an autonomous board acting as publisher for all student publications is good and such a board is needed at Eastern. But the proposal as it now stands, will do nothing more than tighten controls and limit freedom of the student press.

As originally conceived, the board would have had complete control of finances for all student publications. Comments are invited and will continue to rest with A.S. Council if the proposal is adopted.

Two of the voting members of the board will be appointed by the A.S. President. One will be elected by the students. The chairman, who will also be elected by the students, will vote only in case of a tie.

None of the members of the publications commission will be required to know anything about journalism. Completion of English 101 and 102 are the only academic qualifications necessary.

In effect the publications board will be controlled by two appointees of the student government. The appointees will not necessarily know even the basic fundamentals of journalistic ethics or techniques.

The members of the board will act as an intermediary group between A.S. Council and all publications.

A publications board which would freeze the student press from the controls of the government under which it acts would be ideal.

But the proposal the trustees will act on Friday evening places all student publications under strict governmental ties. If the proposal is adopted, the students will be forced to control, and forced to read, what the A.S. government of the college feels is the perspective of the news.

The Easterner editors urge the Board of Trustees to look closely at the proposal and to recommend a publications board that would act in the interest of a free student press.

A board composed of members who have some knowledge of journalism, who are not dependent upon the A.S. President for their positions is the only type of publications board that should be acceptable to the students and to the trustees.

The appointment of a young graduate or minority group member would be controlled by two appointees of the student government. The appointees will not necessarily know even the basic fundamentals of journalistic ethics or techniques.

The members of the board will act as an intermediary group between A.S. Council and all publications.

A publications board which would freeze the student press from the controls of the government under which it acts would be ideal.

But the proposal the trustees will act on Friday evening places all student publications under strict governmental ties. If the proposal is adopted, the students will be forced to control, and forced to read, what the A.S. government of the college feels is the perspective of the news.

The Easterner editors urge the Board of Trustees to look closely at the proposal and to recommend a publications board that would act in the interest of a free student press.

A board composed of members who have some knowledge of journalism, who are not dependent upon the A.S. President for their positions is the only type of publications board that should be acceptable to the students and to the trustees.

With his resignation from the Board of Trustees, Harvey Erickson, board member for nearly 15 years, sent a suggestion to Governor Dan Evans recommending that a member of one of the minor arts with A.S. Council graduate college be considered for the position that Erickson will vacate on July 1.

In encouraging and recommending that Mr. Erickson has the insight into the problems of today's universities and society to make such a request.

The appointment of a young graduate or minority group member would not only broaden the scope and background of the board but would increase the representation of the taxpayer.

By resigning one month early Erickson is giving the new appointee considerable time to acclimate himself with the duties, responsibilities and procedures of the board before the more exacting session of the 1969-70 term begins.

The Easterner hopes that Gov. Evans will act upon Mr. Erickson's suggestion so that Eastern's Board of Trustees will have the broad and varied background necessary to cope with the problems of the future.

ENCOURAGING SUGGESTION

Press restrictions put Eastern in a position where it must stand behind its publication policies and fight continuously to maintain them.

But are we hurrying up to the hell of freedom? A free press is not a simple thing. It must be fought for, and it must be maintained.

Booksellers, too, have to fight to keep a free press in the bookstores.

One of the most amazing facts about this "Eastern summer" is that nearly 4,000 students, this writer included, are dumb enough to attend the summer session.

Summer quarter, according to rumor, is supposed to be enveloped in an atmosphere of relaxation—studying under the trees on a warm, sunny day, etc.

The seven-week session is especially relaxing. In a normal nine-week quarter a three-hour course results in 22½ hours in class. Students taking the "accelerated" three credit courses this quarter spend an accumulated 35 hours during the seven weeks as compared to that 22½ during a regular quarter.

Summer quarter is also invigorating from a health standpoint. Getting up for that 7 a.m. class is sure to keep students in good physical condition. It wouldn't be better to begin at 7:30 and spend that half-hour of sleep in bed rather than in class?

But by the nicest thing about summer quarter is the heat. Everyone has been waiting for it since January. Students taking journalism classes (202 in the SUB) have already begun to think snow."

Anyone visiting the Harbor of the SUB for a coffee break between classes should bring a fan with him. It will serve two purposes; 1. prevent to some extent, suffocation and 2. ward off a few of the incessant number of those damn flies.

SUMMER FARCE

One of the nicest things about summer session is that many people have time to think about life—more often than not, they come to the conclusion that life is a farce.

This is the heat. Everyone has been waiting for it since January. Students taking journalism classes (202 in the SUB) have already begun to think snow."

Anyone visiting the Harbor of the SUB for a coffee break between classes should bring a fan with him. It will serve two purposes; 1. prevent to some extent, suffocation and 2. ward off a few of the incessant number of those damn flies.

AS SIMPLE AS ABC

SUGGESTION

 Sở bò vi nh xem vi dịch bò vi nh Từ điển trích ở khoa học và văn chương.

Questions:

1. What is the difference between a needle in a haystack and a small paperback book in the SUB bookstore?

   Answer: The needle is easier to find.

   Hesitant as I am to use the needle in this, my first column as editor, there seems to be such an easy solution to a lingering problem, a solution as simple as the ABC's.

   As anyone who has tried to find a certain paperback in the central section of the bookstore knows, the task borders on the impossible.

   It seems so simple to write the paperbacks by general subject as they are now, but also in alphabetical order by authors. So much of the students' time would be saved, that any effort made to rearrange the book- store would be well worth it.

   But nothing has been done since the idea developed. Last fall, the former bookstore manager said as one of his priority plans, the rearrangement of the cataloging system and the shelving of the paperbacks was to take place. He is gone, but the books remain where they have been for who knows how long.

   The new manager who took over the job last winter has also expressed a desire to alter the shelving system of the non-text books, but still, nothing has been done. And in the meantime, students wanting certain paperbacks for reference material or simply for their own enjoyment, will have to wade through those shelves marked history, or literature, just for one minute's book.

   However, there is very little difficulty finding textbooks on the depart- ment shelves against the walls of the bookstore. That much credit must be given. The messy business starts when you want to find a book in that jungle in the middle.

   The answer: It's only a question of the alphabet.

EDITOR

ASSOCIATE EDITOR

PROOF READER

BUSINESS MGR.

ADVISOR

Robert Jones

Sandy Perin

Don Jamison

Chris Mathison

Richard Hoover

Robert Jones

Sandy Perin

Don Jamison

Chris Mathison

Richard Hoover
Panel Reviews

Dean Applicants

Advisory Committee on Administrative Assignments, composed of Faculty member and students to interview applicants for the position of Dean of Academic Affairs.

The vacancy was created after Dr. Shuck resigned after one year to resume classroom instruction. Dean Kabat will assume the rank of Professor of Sociology here fall quarter.

Some of the duties and responsibilities of the Office include: Coordinator of the total College program, coordinating and reviewing Personnel matters, faculty recruiting and reviewing recommendations for tenure.

The Advisory panel expects to interview several more applicants before making a final recommendation of selection to Dr. Shuck.

Trustees To Review Parking Proposal

"The automobile has become one of the dominant factors in the lives of college students. Not only is it the primary means of transportation but also a symbol of importance and a release from the pressures imposed by higher education."

Thus begins the long-range parking proposal to be considered by the Board of Trustees at their Friday meeting, 6:30 p.m. in the Marigold Room of Tyrkga. The board will react to the proposal Friday but not act upon it until legalities under the Administrative Procedures Act are completed, said John Luethsi Cellular, assistant to the president.

If the proposal is adopted, a substantial increase in parking rates will occur within the next eight years. Student parking rates will be increased to $5 per quarter, and faculty rates to $7.50 per quarter next fall, according to the proposal.

By 1976-76 annual student rates will have increased to $57, faculty rates to $45. The residence halls rates will be $1.10 per quarter next year and the year after and $1.30 per quarter the following six years.

President Emerson C. Shuck said funds received from the fees would be used to finance the necessary surveillance of lots and to build new lots as well as keep existing lots in good condition. The report states that "parking on off-campus streets will be subject to increasing restrictions. Long range plans visualize the closing of certain streets within the confines of the projected campus boundaries."

When the full impact of projected enrollment is realized, it is anticipated that regulatory measures will be inaugurated to reduce the inconvenience and strangulation to the surrounding community."

A system of zoned parking, with a schedule of appropriate fees, would be introduced. Resident students would be required to park their cars in peripheral lots, while commuters would have the choice of either interior or peripheral lots, fees to be commensurate with location.

Students would be assigned to a lot of their choice if space is available, and would be required to park in the assigned lot.

The proposal suggests that two lots, at 5th and "H" streets and at Woodward Field, be available for parking by fall quarter.

How much electricity is there, Mom?

The answer is easy. There's plenty! More than enough for all Mom's appliances, and for Daddy's workshop tools. And for fun things, too--like TV and radio, the corn-popper and more. There'll always be plenty, too--for you and for America everywhere. We, and more than 300 other investor-owned electric companies across the land, are planning and building to keep the supply ever abundant and low in cost.

You've got good things going for you with service from investor-owned electric companies!

THE WASHINGTON WATER POWER CO.
Spanish Study Aids Teachers

What would you do as a teacher do, if you could only speak the only Spanish and you knew only English.

Fifty teachers now enrolled in Eastern's Institute of Teaching Spanish are finding out.

About 40,000 migrants come to Washington every year to work in crop harvesting. They are of several different nationalities, but Eastern's program is aimed primarily at the Spanish American.

The Institute of Teaching Migrant Children is divided into three sections. The first week is spent in research utilization and problem solving. The next seven days are a brief orientation in the language and the final four weeks are spent in Othello, Wash. where the 25 teachers will work with migrant children and their families.

All teachers are enrolled in the program for five weeks, two teachers from each migrant area, who will be teaching in a migrant area next year.

"Some of the migrant children are talented students but, because of the language and cultural barriers, it is difficult for the children and the teacher to get along," said Dr. Philip McGonigey, chairman of the art department, said.

In the Spanish American family the father is the dominant figure. Consequently when the migrant child is a female teacher, it is difficult for him to obey her,

George. Many of the parents have completed eight years or less of school.

McConeghey's Prof Heads Children's Art Lab Here

Special art education courses are being taught by Dr. John Horns, visiting professor here this summer. Dr. Horns is chairman of the art department at Pacific University, Forest Grove, Oregon.

Dr. McConeghey, chairman of the art department, said Eastern is lucky to have Dr. Horns for the summer since he has taught at least once and is widely known and respected.

Dr. Horns is teaching art education courses which will involve children between the ages of five and 16 in migrant and college students.

When asked why he came to Eastern Dr. Horns replied, "I came because I was interested in Dr. McConeghey's remarkable development as an artist and an educator. I feel this is a real opportunity to bring myself up to date on important philosophical application to art and education."

As an undergraduate Dr. McConeghey was a student of Dr. Horns.

"I am living in a little house in Marshall and I hope to do landscape painting of the area this summer," said Dr. Horns.

Dr. Horns said he painted mostly in oils, acrylics, and charcoal. He can often be seen painting behind the campus architecture.

In addition to his courses, Dr. Horns will be living in a little house in Marshall and he hopes to do landscape painting of the area this summer., said Dr. Horns. He is seen painting behind the campus architecture.

One of the teachers at Shaver Hall will be the only new building that will not be fully air-conditioned.

The new building will be fully air-conditioned. The cost of cooling dormitories is prohibitive, according to Jon Danielson, campus architect. "There are simply too many rooms to reach with a central unit," Danielson said.

Campus growth, according to Danielson, is headed west. The school, in anticipation of expansion needs, has purchased several acres of land near the Fieldhouse to assure unrestricted growth.

Danielson added his staff, working in conjunction with campus planning advisors, is trying to give the college's architecture a uniform character. This is accomplished through consistent use of certain building materials and criteria for structural design.

"We are working on a system of modular units which will give us maximum flexibility in our building plans," Danielson said.

For information contact President Dan Patterson, Patterson Hall, and the office of the dean of students.

More than $11,000,000 is being poured into six construction projects.

Dedication of the new Omar Hall and the new SUB is being financed by student fees. Other projects receive funding from state bond sales.

All structures, excluding Patterson Hall, will be fully air-conditioned. The cost of cooling dormitories is prohibitive, according to Jon Danielson, campus architect. "There are simply too many rooms to reach with a central unit," Danielson said.

Campus growth, according to Danielson, is headed west. The school, in anticipation of expansion needs, has purchased several acres of land near the Fieldhouse to assure unrestricted growth.

Danielson added his staff, working in conjunction with campus planning advisors, is trying to give the college's architecture a uniform character. This is accomplished through consistent use of certain building materials and criteria for structural design.