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Non-strikers may get extra pay under plan

by Norm Lewis

Part of the administration's strike contingency plan includes paying faculty members extra for teaching the classes of their striking peers, a faculty member said Sunday.

Jerome Sidwell of the Economics Department said the memo sent last week by Paul Kirby, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, lists possible replacements for Eastern teachers who choose to strike.

Kirby refused to comment Sunday on the memo, and three other administrators connected with the planning for a possible strike also declined to comment on the recommendations.

Part of the memo which dealt with polling faculty to see if they plan to teach their classes in the event of a strike was revealed Wednesday by Kirby.

But Kirby, along with President Daniel Marvin, acting Vice President for Academic Affairs Lawrence Ringenberg and Director of Information and Publications Harry Read, would not say if the rest of the memo was still effective.

Director of Information and Publications Harry Read, who Kirby said is now handling all questions directed at Eastern administrators concerning the memo, said he had not seen Kirby's memo.

Sidwell said the part of the memo dealing with paying faculty members to teach the classes of their peers who decide to strike says:

"Non-striking staff willing to assume extra classes will be paid extra compensation but the exact amount has not yet been settled."

Sidwell said the extra payments would be "a bribe" and that he thought such action, along with the other part of the memo dealing with possible faculty replacements, was "unethical."

The other part of the memo sent by Kirby to department chairpersons in the college says that possible replacements for striking faculty include "retired personnel, qualified faculty wives, unemployed teachers (and) graduate students from the University of Illinois."

Included in the memo is an instruction

from Kirby to "Please contact Dean (of Graduate Students Ken) Hadwiger before contacting the U of I," Sidwell added.

Although his name appears on the memo, Hadwiger said Sunday "I really can't tell you" if he discussed the possibility of using U of I graduate assistants with Kirby.

Hadwiger also said he had not contacted anyone at U of I concerning employing their graduate assistants at

Eastern.

A U of I administrator confirmed Sunday that no Eastern official had contacted the school concerning the plan, but added that he thought such action would be "improbable."

Hugh Satterlee, vice chancellor for campus affairs at U of I, said "I think it is very unlikely they (graduate assistants) would be permitted to leave their classes."

AFT okays strike vote call

by Tom Keefe

An overwhelming majority of voting American Federation of Teachers (AFT) members decided last week to empower the AFT negotiating team to call for a faculty strike vote if it deems it necessary.

Approximately 94.3 per cent of the AFT members of the five Board of Governors (BOG) schools who voted agreed to empower the AFT negotiating

team to call for a faculty strike vote, Richard Dulka, Eastern AFT president, said Sunday.

Concerning the percentage of AFT member who voted last week, Dulka said 85 per cent of the total AFT membership voted and 89 per cent of the AFT membership at Eastern cast ballots.

Overall, he said 865 ballots were cast with 815 voting for and 49 voting against with one ballot being returned unmarked.



Boyd remembered as 'Mr. Music' by peers

by Marcel Bright

Earl Boyd, professor of music at Eastern for 30 years, who died Thursday of cancer, will always be remembered as "Mr. Music," members of the music department said Sunday.

Harold Hillyer of the Music Department said Sunday Boyd was referred to as "Mr. Music" because "he had done everything for Eastern's Music Department."

Hillyer said Boyd had served the Music Department in many different areas.

"He's served as our acting chairman, our instrumental department chairman and chairman of the graduate department," Hillyer said.

"He wrote Eastern loyalty (school song) in 1950, he had been director of the orchestra and a member of the faculty woodwind quintet," Hillyer said.

"There was nobody in the state (in the field of music education) who didn't know him," Hillyer added.

Hillyer added that Boyd had served as a judge in music competition "in just about all the midwestern states."

John Lane, a member of the department for almost four years, said Boyd was an inspiration to him and other members of the Music Department.

"He started it here," Lane said. "He was like the inspiration of

the entire Music Department. When you look back at the beginning you see Dr. Boyd."

"He was inspirational for me being the youngest member looking at the oldest," Lane said.

Funeral services for Boyd will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the First Presbyterian church, the Rev. John Dobson officiating. Burial will be in Resthaven Cemetery of Mattoon.

Boyd, who joined the Eastern music staff in 1947, held the bachelor of music and master of arts from the University of Wisconsin. He held a Ph. D. from the University of Iowa.

Before he came to Eastern he was band and orchestra director at Wisconsin State College (Whitewater). Prior to that he was band and orchestra director at a high school in Edgerton, Wis.

Boyd was formerly the concertmaster of the University of Wisconsin concert band and played with the University of Wisconsin symphony orchestra and with the Madison Wis. Civic Symphony.

He also played with the University of Iowa symphony orchestra and Eastern's orchestra.

Boyd was born Oct. 1, 1918 in Manitowac, Wis., the son of Edwin and Freeda Boyd. He was married to Muriel Culham in 1941 in Stoughton, Wis.

He is survived by his wife, two daughters, three sisters, four brothers and five grandchildren.

Fiddle dee

Halbert Thornberry, a retired University of Illinois professor plays a snappy tune on his fiddle during the "Fall Frolic" at Lincoln Log Cabin

State Park over the weekend. (News photo by Craig Stockel)



Chance of showers

Monday will be increasingly cloudy with a chance of showers in the afternoon and high in the low or mid 60s.

(AP) News shorts

Bakalis to declare post this week

URBANA, (AP) - State Comptroller Michael Bakalis said Sunday he has decided which office he will seek in the 1978 elections, but wouldn't make his decision public.

Bakalis has been mentioned as a possible Democratic challenger to Republican Gov. James R. Thompson. Political observers also have speculated that Bakalis might run for the state Senate.

He told reporters and a gathering of Champaign county Democrats that he will announce his decision this week after he informs key party leaders around the state.

Bakalis did say he will not seek re-election to the comptroller's office.

India tries to repair political damage

NEW DELHI, India (AP) - India's new government is trying to repair the political damage and fix the blame for the blunders surrounding former Prime minister Indira Gandhi's arrest and quick release on corruption charges.

Gandhi, after only 16 hours in custody last week, has resumed with new confidence and aggressiveness her speeches and taunts against the administration of prime Minister Morarji Desai, her successor.

She appears to have turned her arrest and release into a political gain both against the government and critics within her Congress party, many of whom have rallied back to her support.

Soviet satellite, space station to link

MOSCOW (AP) - The Soviet Union opened the third decade of the space age on Sunday by launching two cosmonauts into space to link up with an orbiting space station.

Tass, the official news agency, said the Soyuz-25 spacecraft lifted off at dawn amid plumes of red smoke from the same launching pad at the Baikenur space center where the world's first satellite, the little Sputnik, was launched Oct. 4, 1957.

Twelve hours after blast-off, Moscow's evening television reported that the cosmonauts were well and were carrying out the flight plan.

Lt. Col. Vasily Kovalenok and Flight Engineer Valery Ryumin, 38, both rookies in space, are to link up soon with Salyut-6, a space laboratory that was launched into orbit Sept. 29, Tass said.

EFS to present movie, speaker

A native-born Ukrainian faculty member will comment on the film, "Shadows of Our Forgotten Ancestors" following its 7 p.m. showing Monday in the Library Lecture Room.

Sponsored by the Eastern Film Society, the movie is based on a novelette by the

19th century Ukrainian writer Michalo Kotsiubinski, and concerns a young man who loses his first love.

The film will be shown at 5 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9 p.m., and admission is 75 cents for students and \$1 for non-students, Frank Stokes of the English department said Friday.

BSU tryouts set for 'Gong Show'

Auditions for the Black Student Union's (BSU) "Gong Show" will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in the Afro American Culture Center, 1527 Seventh St. The "Gong Show" will be held on Oct. 21 as part of Homecoming Week.

BSU treasurer Milton Moore said Friday any student with any type of act may audition for the "Gong Show." A trophy will be awarded to the best and worst performances.

Those interested can contact BSU Vice President Benita Page at 581-2932.

Don Sundheim of the foreign language department said the speaker, Maria Ovcharenko of the same department, "was born and grew up in the Ukraine.

"She knows the country and she will make brief comments on the country, its history and the film itself," he said.

A review in the 1966 catalogue of the New York Film Festival said the film contained, "chants, folk songs, atonal music, all combined with fantastic camera work, which make this a haunting work. It is however, apart from its cinematic value, a moving and effective work."

The director of the film, Sergej Parajanov, remains imprisoned on political charges, by Soviet Union authorities.

300 tickets still available for Nugent concert

About 300 tickets for the unreserved north and south bleachers are still available for the Ted Nugent Homecoming Concert Oct. 14 in Lantz Gym.

University Board (UB) Adviser Anita Craig said Friday that although previously only 100 tickets were still on sale, the UB recalled an additional 200 tickets from

outlet stores to give more Eastern students another chance at the seats.

Tickets can be purchased for \$6.50.


Also, the UB has ordered some "limited visibility" tickets for seats located behind the stage on the East Balcony, Craig said. Tickets will be offered for \$5.50, when the orders arrive.

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RHA discusses office move, hears hall survey results

A Residence Hall Association survey designed to determine what dorm residents feel are the most needed improvements in their dorms will be conducted at one hall each month.

The first survey, which was conducted recently at Pemberton Hall, revealed that residents feel painting the halls is the most needed improvement, Don Dotzauer, Triad president, said at the RHA meeting Thursday.

"But painting Pemberton's halls is already in the planning stage," Dotzauer added.

Some other topics mentioned in the

survey, in which 72 per cent of Pemberton's residents participated, were requests for diet salad dressing in the food service, blowdryers in the bathrooms, and complaints concerning clothes dryers, Dotzauer said.

Also discussed was progress so far toward moving the RHA office from its current location in Taylor Hall to the Union Addition.

Rod Hasler, RHA president, said that discussion with the University Board and other student government leaders revealed a "very positive attitude on their parts toward the move."

Fall blood drive begins Monday

Eastern's fall Red Cross Blood Drive officially kicks off Monday with donors who have appointments scheduled to give blood between 1 p.m. and 5:45 p.m. in the University Union Ballroom.

Blood Drive Co-Chairperson Sherree Flannigan said Thursday Eastern is currently "number one" in donating blood in the Red Cross region of Missouri and Illinois, as it supplies half of the 750 pints of blood that the local Red Cross region needs

each day. The region includes 16 hospitals, she added.

The blood drive will continue Tuesday for walk-in donors who can give blood from 11 a.m. to 4:15 p.m.

On Wednesday, those with appointments can donate blood from 11 a.m. to 4:15 p.m., and on Thursday, the final day of the drive, walk-in donors can donate anytime from 11 a.m. to 4:15 p.m.



Zip lock top

Climbing into a sleeping bag for a quick change of clothes is Benna Sisk, of Sigma Sigma Sigma. The zip-strip relay was one of the closing events of the Sigma Chi Derby Days Saturday. (News photo by Craig Stockel)

Elections committee to define organization housing district

by Mimi Lennon and Tom Keefe

The Elections Committee will hold a special meeting at 4 p.m. Monday in the student government office to approve stipulations on a new senate district.

Murphy Hart, committee co-chairperson, said Thursday the group will "approve the stipulations on the organizational house district and possibly approve money for a

special election."

The senate approved the 11-9-9-1 redistricting proposal on Sept. 29 with a stipulation that the Elections Committee would define "organizational housing."

The Elections Committee must define "who will be represented" by this district and "how long the term will be," Hart said.

The committee had not

defined the criteria for the district as of last Thursday's meeting, however.

Another duty of the Elections Committee, according to the Student Senate constitution, is to hold a referendum of the entire student body two weeks after publication in the Eastern News of constitutional revisions.

Two-thirds approval of the voting student body is needed for the revisions to be accepted.

Hart said the Oct. 3 Eastern News story concerning the senate approval of the redistricting proposal satisfied the stipulation concerning publication of the constitutional revision.

The other constitutional stipulation, a referendum of the student body, would have to be met two weeks after that story appeared, which would be Oct. 17.

Hart said the senate must approve his committee's definition of organizational housing Monday to give the committee enough time to prepare for the election.

However, he added he will attempt to obtain an injunction from the student Supreme Court to postpone the election "for about a week."

AB to hear band, WELH requests

by Tom Keefe

The Apportionment Board (AB) will discuss two requests for additional funds at 5 p.m. Monday in the Union addition Paris Room, Rick Ingram, AB chairperson, said Thursday.

Ingram said the requests came from Jack Rang, adviser to WELH, and Harold Hillyer, Band Director.

Rand requested \$900 to be used to pay a technician who would provide maintenance and repairs to the radio station.

Rang said Thursday the technician is currently performing repairs to the station, but he is working "by faith" that he will be paid.

The technician "comes in on call,"

Rang said, and "is there at least every other day."

Rang said the technician is paid a monthly pate of \$75.

Concerning the other request, Ingram said Hillyer had asked for \$936 to be used to purchase flag assemblies for use in parades or assemblies.

The flag assemblies would consist of 24 flags, 24 flag poles and 24 waist style Guardsman Flag carriers.

Ingram said the band requested the assemblies for "about four years" but each time the AB had already allocated money to other areas and had no funds left over which could be used for the purchase of the assemblies.

Campus Clips

Geology Club to view movie

The Geology Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Science building, room 236 to view the movie "Under Sea Oasis," with a raffle and party afterwards, club coordinators announced Friday.

Geology Fraternity to discuss projects

The Sigma Gamma Epsilon geology fraternity will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the Science Building, room 236, to discuss projects, Advisor James Stratton said Friday.

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UB providing great entertainment

The University Board (UB) has done a commendable job so far this semester in inviting high caliber speakers and personalities to Eastern.

The range of concert performers has ranged from the influential and prestigious—Bob Woodward of the Washington Post and Abba Eban of Israel—to an old time favorite—Red Skelton.

The three brought excitement to the campus, and, we hope, stimulated debate on the issues or eras they represent.

In addition, all three served as an effective public relations device for Eastern, showing that this campus can be the site of intellectual discussion and newsworthy events.

Woodward and Eban provided a glimpse at two men who have helped shape history, and

such a glimpse comes only rarely.

Woodward, especially, was a catalyst in one of the most momentous events in American history—the downfall of a presidency—and students should not have missed the chance to question and evaluate him.

It was Skelton's visit, however, which transformed the campus for a week, as he brought a warmth and kindness students will not soon forget.

The UB also brought Skelton to the townspeople, a step which could only improve Charleston's image of students and their activities.

If the rest of the year follows the path set by the first month of the UB lectures and entertainment, Eastern students can look forward to a year of high-quality entertainment.

Eastern News Editorials

Be sure to sign letters to editor

The Eastern News encourages its readers to express their opinions on issues and topics of concern to the university community.

But the News maintains a policy of requiring all letters to be signed and be accompanied by an address and telephone number for verification purposes.

If the author wishes, his name may be withheld from publication upon request, but his signature must be on the original letter.

A number of letters which address topics of current interest on campus have been received, but have no signature address or phone number.

Because of our letter policy, these letters

have not appeared in print and will not, unless they are signed.

If you have submitted a letter to the editor which was unsigned, but you would like it to be published with your name withheld, come to the News office and sign your letter.

The News opinion page this year has provided an excellent forum of expression from our readers and we encourage it to continue.

If you write a letter to the editor, and want your name withheld, indicate that on the letter, but sign it and include your address and telephone number so that your views can be known.

Student 'stands up'

Editor,

I think it is about time someone stood up for the students with regard to the teachers and collective bargaining. We have all read the many statements by Richard Dulka that the AFT is trying to prevent a strike. I just don't believe him.

All the evidence points that the opposite is true. Dulka's statements are just double talk.

They are the same double talk we got last year when Albert Shanker, AFT's national president, was on campus. He told us that the AFT was working for the benefit of education in general and not just the benefit of the teachers. He also told us that the AFT would and did work for free education.

The AFT did nothing to help the students fight this year's tuition increases and their demands will probably cause an increase next year.

Their demands will mean a cut in

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programs and opportunities for students along with the tuition increases. In short, we will be paying more for less.

The best example of this is City University of New York, (CUNY). CUNY was tuition free until the AFT came to help education at the university.

The students there must now pay tuition and at the same time they receive less educational opportunities.

In every university where the AFT has tried to help, the students have suffered and it will happen here as well.

We, the students, should do something to prevent this. We should write to our legislators and demand collective bargaining legislation which includes a student in negotiations.

We should demand a change in the law which will give the Board of Governor Representative a vote on the board. We should, but we won't.

To get a good program like this going we need to have money that is just not

available to us. The AFT gets its money from the teachers who will probably demand that the state pay their union dues for them because they can't afford to.

Next we would be hampered by university policy concerning use of its property.

There is a rule against putting posters on painted surfaces. The AFT totally ignores this however, and they put up their propaganda wherever they want to and dare anyone to take it down.

I guess we are just at the mercy of the "help" that the AFT wants to give to our university.

James P. H. Lamonica

support of the possible Faculty strike, but that of E.G. Gabbard was "the straw which broke the camel's back".

The provoking statement? "Now it is teacher as nigger".

Dr. Gabbard, you certainly do merit sympathy. It must be extremely difficult to get by on a professor's salary of only \$13-19,000, to only have three months vacation in the summer, a week and a half at Easter, and only three weeks off at Christmas.

It must be a terrible feeling to have tenure and know that it would take an act of Congress to get laid off. Not to mention the retirement pension that you are required to receive.

Obviously you need some consolation. Take solace that you are not a member of an even more oppressed group, such as the untouchables in India. They probably have to tolerate private Lear jets and mountain estates in Switzerland.

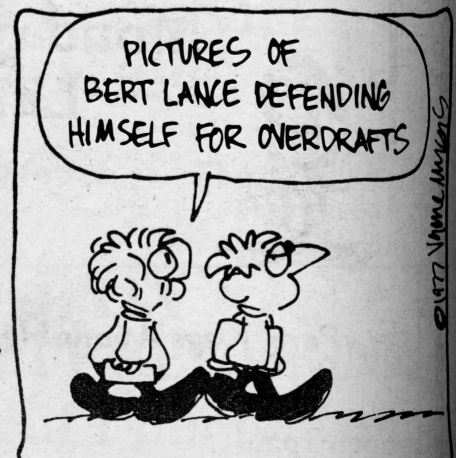
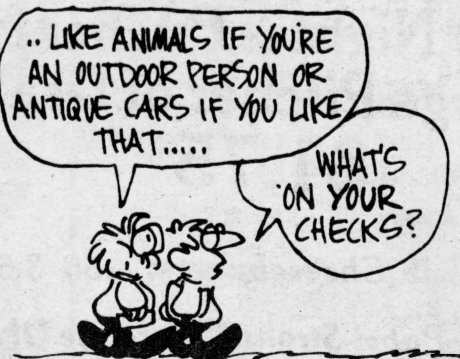
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Recent EIU graduate

Take solace, Gabby

Editor,

I have patiently restrained myself while reading the Letters to the Editor in



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Join committee

Editor,

Have you ever wondered why there are very few bicycle paths either on or off-campus. why there are no pedestrian crossings on fourth street in the vicinity of the Triad and Lantz Gym. or why there never seems to be a parking place available on campus?

These are just a few of the many questions that were brought forth as topics for discussion during a recent Campus Relations meeting.

Campus Relations is a committee created by your Student Government and which is composed, in entirety, of students who are concerned and willing to work for the betterment of their University.

Each Monday at 4:45 p.m., this committee assembles in the Union addition Martinsville Room (located on the 3rd floor, Student Union) to discuss current problems affecting Eastern students.

Topics for discussion vary, for example, from trash containers on campus, to where and how the over \$175,000 of student fee money is being spent.

Currently, Campus Relations is in need of more student input. As a member of

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Campus Relations, one will be enabled to bring forth any problem or complaint to the attention of the committee, and then will be able to personally take part in helping remedy any such problems.

In the past, problems have been solved by many means, ranging from a couple of phone calls to Mayor Hickman and other Charleston officials, to extensive research on a particular area of concern.

If you wish to take part in helping formulate ideas and suggestions for the promotion of improvement to our campus, feel free to attend the Campus Relations meeting today at 4:45 p.m. in the Martinsville Room (3rd floor in the Student Union).

I would suggest that each recognized campus organization send a representative to future Campus Relations meetings so that each and every organization may be insured a voice in the actions that this committee pursues.

But I would especially like to point out that any and everyone is requested to attend Campus Relations meetings, and that you need not be a member or representative of any organization to be a member of this committee...for, what the students say directly - not through

self-appointed spokesmen - are a vital part of what we call representation, and this is why I would appreciate your adding some input to your Campus Relations Committee.

If anyone has any further questions concerning Campus Relations contact Co-chairperson Leo Zappa at 345-3565 or myself at 345-6098.

Tom Dersch,
Co-chairperson - Campus Relations

Thanks for nothing

Editor,

We students who have gotten much use out of the two TV rooms, now have had our TV rooms snatched from us.

Instead of having two quiet spots in which to watch the tube we now have one noisy area that we must use.

Bill Clark, area head of student activities of the union, says that this is part of a plan to improve the entertainment system.

Well, this first move is anything but improvement. I think it stinks.

Supposedly, since other state schools have open TV lounges then it is fine for Eastern, Clark Says.

Just because other schools have it doesn't mean it's what we students here at Eastern prefer.

The rumor going around is that President Marvin was giving some people a tour of the campus and when he opened the door to the TV room he found a couple in a "Compromising position," so to speak.

So of course to eliminate this and to please whomever it was who was with him, an instant decision was made to get rid of those TV rooms, which were proving to be a "den of sin".

So under the guise that vandalism and sinful activity were abounding in the TV rooms, they were moved.

I claim that the administration has changed things for their benefit and no one else's.

Before we had two quiet, private, pleasant places to watch TV and now we have one noisy place to watch.

Although we are promised our other TV will be placed in that quiet place known as the bowling alley.

Well, administration and/or union officials, thanks a lot for nothing.

You are so concerned with your damned image and precious offices that you could care less about what we students care for.

Your insensitivity never ceases to amaze me.

Steve Palmer

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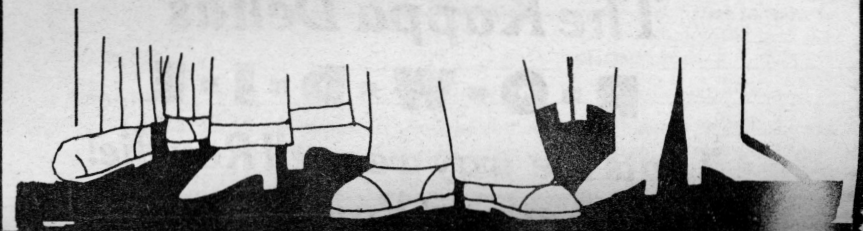
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Promising Philly season ends up in wet nightmare on home turf

PHILADELPHIA AP - The Los Angeles Dodgers turned to planning for the World Series Monday, while the Philadelphia Phillies surveyed the wreckage of a season that never fulfilled its promise.

The Dodgers won the National League pennant Saturday night by beating the Phillies 4-1, closing out the best-of-five league playoff in four games.

Dodgers' manager Tom Lasorda wasted little time nominating righthander Don Sutton as his pitcher for the first game of the Series Tuesday.

While Lasorda basked in a championship his first season as a

manager, Phillies' boss Danny Ozark laid out his disappointment. The Phillies, after winning their second consecutive East Division title, had been confident they would go all the way.

"I'm hurt more by this loss than any other in my baseball career," Ozark said in the gloom of the Phillies' locker room. "I was very optimistic."

What needled Ozark and his team most was being beaten twice in their own ball park. The Phillies played .741 ball at home during the regular season, winning 60 of 81 games.

So, When they split the first two games

in Los Angeles, they couldn't conceal their joy.

But Veterans Stadium, their happy hunting ground turned into a graveyard.

The killer was the third game in the series, the first at home for the Phillies. They sailed into the ninth inning with a 5-3 lead, then got two quick outs in that last Dodgers' turn at bat. Los Angeles rallied for three runs and a 6-5 triumph.

The Phillies weren't happy that the deciding game was played in a driving rain. It certainly wasn't baseball weather.

But National League President Charles Feeney defied the elements. He ordered

the game started, risking injury to the multi-million-dollar talent on the field, and asked a playoff record crowd of 64,924 to sit huddled in rain gear, under umbrellas.

"It wasn't our decision to play," said Luzinski.

"It was a damn shame we couldn't do the things we'd like to do," observed Schmidt. "But that's no excuse for losing. John was just too good."

Game cancelled

Eastern's field hockey team, plagued by inclement weather, was rained out for the second consecutive date Saturday at St. Louis.

Rain forced the cancellation for games between St. Louis University and Central Missouri State University. Wednesday the Panthers were rained out against Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville at Edwardsville.

Head coach Sue Lawless said Eastern did not even make the trip to St. Louis because the game was cancelled on Friday by St. Louis officials.

Lawless said the games between St. Louis and Central Missouri will not be made up unless they find a Sunday date to play the games.

The Edwardsville game will not be made up because Eastern plays SIUE later in the season on Oct. 25.

The Panthers (3-2) will try again on Wednesday when they travel to Bloomington to play Indiana University.

Rugby Club continues winning ways with 30-6 rout

by Brian Nielsen

Mark Springman scored a pair of tries and Mike Hummert connected on all five of his conversion kicks to lead Eastern's Rugby Club to a 30-6 romp over Springfield Saturday.

Raising their season record to 4-2-1, the Eastern ruggers had a surprisingly easy time against the Springfield club team.

"We didn't expect it to be that easy, because they had a very, very big pack and some pretty large backs too," Vic Bobb, Eastern's club publicity director said.

"But we were able to win most of the scrums from their pack and we dominated

the hell out of their backs," Bobb added.

Eastern scored within the first few minutes of the game and rolled up an 18-0 lead before Springfield got on the board in the second half.

Hummert got the team's first try and then converted the first of his five conversion kicks after tries.

"It's very difficult to convert on five out of five conversions, because you have to kick it from where the ball is touched down (on the try).

"So he had to kick a couple from a pretty bad angle and into a heckuva wind," Bobb added.

Springman later socked two tries, while Jay Mackin and Greg Flynn both crossed the goal line once.

Bobb said the team was very pleased with its record so far this year.

"I've never seen anything like this for a team in only its second year," Bobb said.

Eastern's "B" team also rolled over Springfield, scoring a 26-0 decision.

Al Gustafson scored a pair of tries for the "B" squad, while Pat Kyle, Cliff Horer and Tom Raguse each scored one apiece.

Buddy Calish hit on three of his five conversion attempts.

The B-side now has a 3-1 season record.

Eastern's clubs will host their third straight home match next Saturday against a city club from Decatur.

Volleyball team wins three, loses once at Northern

by Julie Penne

Eastern's volleyball team took three out of four matches in round robin competition at Dekalb at the Northern Illinois Invitational Friday and Saturday.

The Panthers dropped their first match of the day to Northern Illinois University (NIU) 15-3, 8-15 and 11-15, but bounced back to defeat LaCrosse College of Wisconsin, Illinois Central College and the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee.

Coach Margie Wright said, "I don't know what happened to us in the match against NIU. We just couldn't put it all together."

Eastern got back on track in the remaining matches of the day beating Lacrosse 15-10, 15-9 after defeating Illinois Central College 15-4, 15-2.

"I thought we played really well against Lacrosse," Wright said. "They usually win the Wisconsin State tournament. I was really happy about that win."

The Panthers upped their season record

to 15-5 after Saturday's action, but Wright said Eastern should have come home with four victories.

"We should never have lost the games we did. I feel like we are one of the strongest teams in the state, varsity and junior varsity both," she said.

Eastern will play host to the University of Illinois at McAfee Gym Wednesday night.

Junior varsity will begin play at 5:30 p.m. with varsity action following in a best of five games series.

Illinois is one of the most improved teams in the state. We should have a good match with them because I feel like we have improved a lot too," Wright said.

Intramural court hours extended

Racquetball and handball courts will be open for play starting at 8 a.m. on Saturdays, Dave Dutler, Director of Intramurals, announced.

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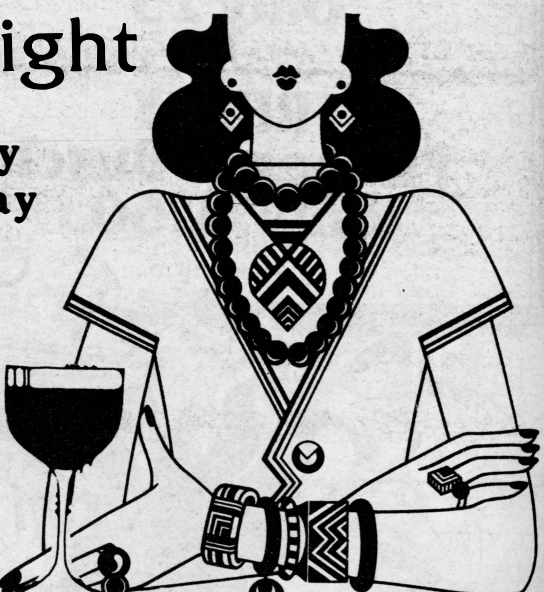
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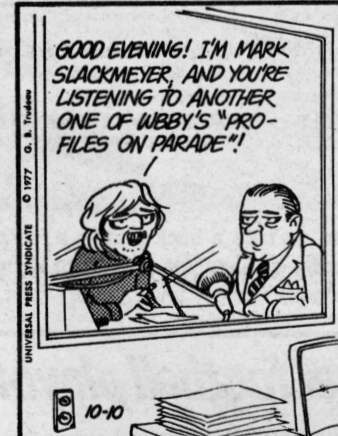
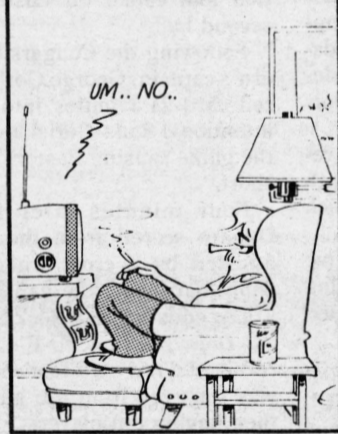
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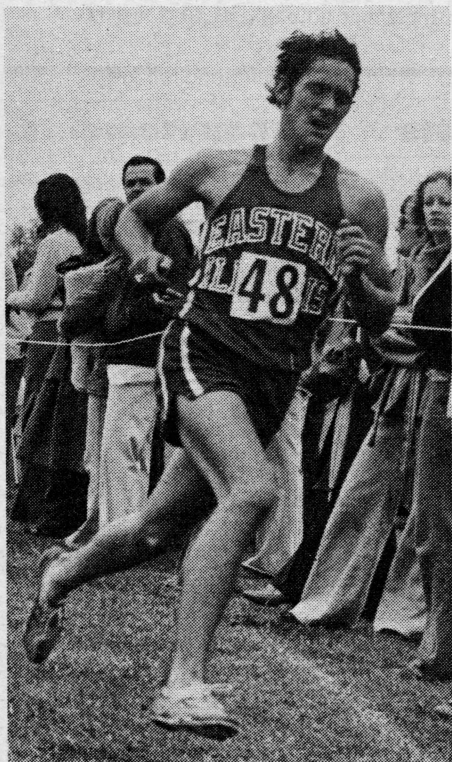
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Cross country squad claims invitational crown



Joe Sheeran garnered seventh place Friday to head Eastern's cross country team to the Notre Dame Invitational championship. (News photo by John Kennedy)

by Brian Nielsen

SOUTH BEND, - Eastern's highly-rated cross country team proved it was for real Friday as it captured the championship of the prestigious Notre Dame Invitational at South Bend.

Unleashing a total team effort rivalling the best of any Eastern performance in coach Tom Woodall's memory, the Panthers erased any doubts and question marks that have haunted them early this fall.

Eastern had run up an 8-0 dual record, but Woodall admitted he has his doubts that the Panthers' competition was an adequate measuring stick for one of the NCAA Division II contenders.

But his club met plenty of valid tests Friday and it passed with flying colors.

Putting its five scoring runners all among the top 23 finishers, the Panthers compiled a low 81 points to nose out Big 10 power Michigan's 93 total.

Eastern topped 13 Division I schools in the meet.

The Panthers' depth outdistanced their nearest competitors, Michigan and surprising Cleveland State which was third with 102 points.

Michigan's first three harriers copped the sixth, 15th and 18th places, but Eastern's fifth man came in before the Wolverine's No. 4 runner, who was 24th.

Cleveland State, which was not even considered as a contender by Woodall before the race, had its front four nab

first, ninth, 12th and 13th, but its fifth man was 67th to dash its title hopes.

Cleveland State's individual champ was Mike Hunter, who was clocked in 23:26.

Other strong contenders in the Blue Division race were host Notre Dame, which scored 131 points, Bowling Green, which had 141 and Eastern Michigan with 165.

The Blue Division consisted of the meet's top 20 seeded teams, while the remaining squads ran in a gold race which followed.

Defending champion Wisconsin, depleted by graduation and the loss of a runner who transferred, did not compete at the invitational.

"They're not quite as strong this year, and so maybe they didn't want to come back as a defending champion and not be that tough," Woodall said, "I'm sure they're still pretty strong but I don't know if they could have beaten us, because they lost their top men."

The Panthers' previous best performance at the Notre Dame contest was sixth, which they accomplished the past two years.

To merely improve upon that was the squad's only definite goal, although Woodall admitted, "I told them before the race that I really believed if we could put five guys in the top 25 we would be tough to beat, and that's just what we did."

"Since I've been at Eastern I don't think a total seven man team has run better for a 24 minute period," Woodall said.

"This is certainly a great team win," the coach added. "I think we needed to see what we could do against better teams, and we found out."

Sophomore Joe Sheeran headed the triumph with seventh place, covering the

five mile Notre Dame course in 23:46.

"Joe went out with some very fast people and he stayed with most of them," the coach said. "He ran with a lot of heart, because he doesn't have the mile speed that some of the others do."

The Panthers' next four harriers were just within 22 seconds of Sheeran.

Junior Casey Reinking took 10th for Eastern running a 23:50, sophomore Rorem was 19th in 24:02, junior John McInerney was 22nd in 24:08 and senior John Christy was 23rd in 24:08 also.

"The thing I'm real happy about is that we weren't as strong as we could have been going up to the starting line," Woodall pointed out.

"Reo is really still only about 85 per cent after having that bad cold," he said.

"We both knew he shouldn't have been running Friday, but neither one of us said anything because he wanted to run so badly," the coach continued. "He ran a real intelligent race and had a good finish considering his conditions."

Christy was also running while not up to par due to an ingrown toenail which had to be lanced last week.

"He hadn't run anything for three days, and just jogging was painful for him," Woodall said, "But I knew he could do it and he ran very well, too."

Eastern's top five harriers were supported by ever-improving freshman Larry Schuldt, who was 40th in 24:24 and junior Bill Bandy, who was 46th in 24:26.

There were 140 runners in the field.

Eastern also had three men compete in the meet's open division, which consisted of about 150 to 200 men, Woodall said.

Paul Weilemunster finished 19th in 24:42, Duncan McHugh was 22nd in 24:44 and Bill James was 36th in 25:00.

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Panthers defeated in both games of state soccer tournament

by Kathy Klisares

The Governor's Cup of the State Soccer Classic was returned to defending champions Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville (SIU-E) Saturday after the Cougars defeated Eastern 3-2 and Western Illinois University (WIU) 2-1.

Southern tied Western 1-1 during regulation play. The game continued with two 10-minute overtime periods in which neither team scored.

Each team was then awarded five penalty kicks. Southern advanced making four out of five shots while Western tallied only three out of five.

Eastern met SIU-E Friday in the second game of the tournament, following WIU's 3-0, victory over Northern Illinois University (NIU).

"I'm not disappointed in the players, but the officiating," coach Schellas Hyndman said. "The game was stolen from us."

Edwardsville's John Zacheis scored in the 18th minute of the game off a head ball from Greg Makowski after a throw-in for an Eastern foul.

Makowski, SIU-E's Captain and two-time all-American, scored the second goal on a corner kick, resulting from another Eastern foul.

Eastern's goalie, John Baretta attempted the save, but the ball rebounded off his chest and SIU-E scored, increasing its lead 2-0.

Helio Dos Santos, playing forward for Eastern, retaliated with three minutes to go in the half and beat SIU-E's goalie to make the score 2-1 at the half.

"We didn't get started until late," Hyndman said. "SIU-E came down hard on us the first part of the game, but the second half we dominated."

Makowski's second goal of the game and third for SIU-E was scored on an indirect

free kick awarded because of an obstruction foul called on Eastern early in the second half.

Following the Cougars third goal, Eastern's captain, George Gorleku was issued a red card 21 minutes into the half for an intentional foul. Gorleku was ejected from the game causing Eastern to play one man short.

Four minutes later freshman Ross Ongaro scored from the striker position assisted by a cross from Dos Santos at wing, narrowing the gap 3-2.

The odds began to look a little more even as Don Ebert, SIU-E's leading scorer received a red card four minutes later, and was removed from the game, both teams then having ten players.

Two minutes after Ebert was ejected from the game, Eastern's midfielder, Marcio Ferreira was given a red card. Eastern played the remainder of the game short handed.

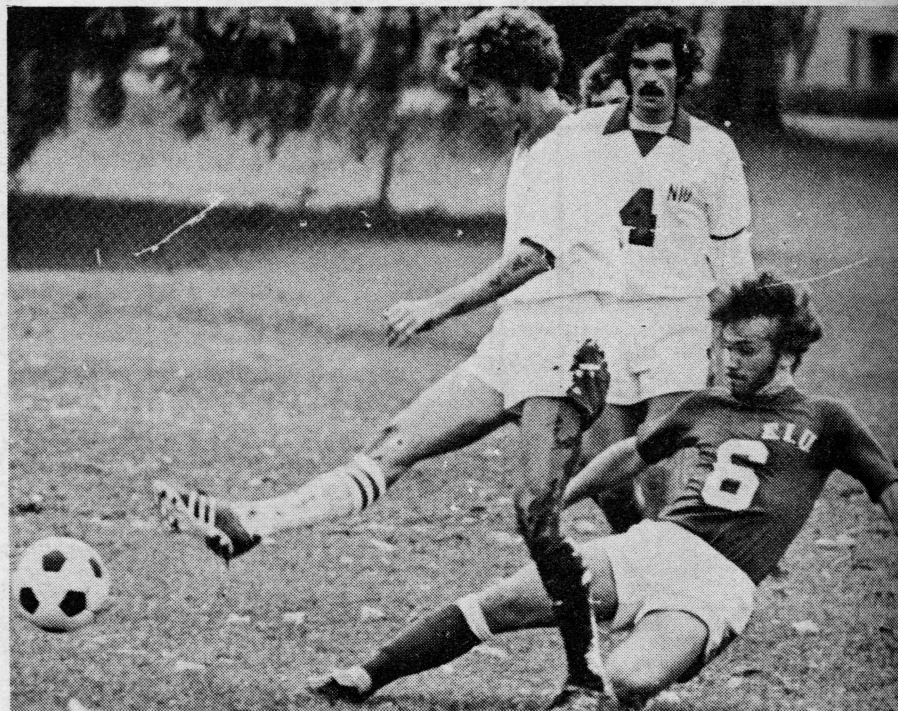
Not only was Eastern short on players but they were short on time. The referees called the game with ten minutes to go on the official time clock although their stop watches agreed that time had run out.

"We plan to protest the game, Hyndman said. "It won't change the score or the record, but it will let them know that the referees made some bad mistakes."

Eastern met NIU Saturday in the consolation bracket and took fourth place by a score of 2-0.

"Everybody was thinking about the SIU-E game and we just weren't motivated," Hyndman said. "The first game was stolen and the second game we gave away."

"It was a horrible weekend but it's time to forget the tournament, start playing together and get back on the winning streak," Hyndman said.



John Jozsa had to take a back seat to a Northern Illinois University player on this play, and the Panther soccer team did not do much better all weekend. (News Photo by Richard Foertsch)

Intramural football playoffs begin Monday

Intramural flag football playoffs begin Monday with the top fraternity and independent teams squaring off.

At 4 p.m. at Buzzard Field I the fraternity division will pit Phi Sigma Epsilon against Delta Sigma Phi followed at 5 p.m. with Tau Kappa Epsilon against Pi Kappa Alpha.

The independent league will have the Acme Truckers against the Terrors at 4

p.m. at Buzzard Field III. The One-Eyed Bandits and the Rolling Stone will follow with a 5 p.m. game on the same field.

The women's flag football division will have Carman going against Carman Penthouse at 4 p.m. at Buzzard Field II. Sigma Sigma Sigma will play the Bad Company in a 5 p.m. game on Buzzard Field II.

The All-University championships will begin Oct. 17.