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Weather

Wednesday will be sunny, cooler, with a high in the low to mid 70s. Wednesday night will be fair and warmer, with a low in the mid 50s

Charleston teachers may walk out

by Terri Hempstead

Charleston public school classrooms may be empty today if a contract settlement has not been reached between the Charleston School Board and the teachers' association early this morning.

Teachers voted Tuesday evening 83-4 to strike if a new contract agreement was not reached by 6:30 a.m.

At 11 p.m. Tuesday, negotiators predicted the talks would last all night and said a meeting was scheduled for this morning. At this morning's meeting, the CEA was to either approve a contract which might be proposed or "we're gonna pick up our picket signs and go," one teacher said.

CEA spokesman Jackie Adkins said last night's strike vote was announced "so parents may arrange to keep their children at home."

While the teachers prepared to strike, the school board remained optimistic that a settlement would be reached.

"We are hopeful that there will be an agreement reached tonight," district Superintendent Bill Hill said. "But if we don't have sufficient teachers in the classroom, we will not have school," he added.

The Charleston Education Association voted at 7 p.m. to "reaffirm our intention to withhold services" if the talks do not produce a settlement, former CEA chief negotiator Mick Griffith said.

New negotiators were chosen at the request of the board by both the school board and the CEA for the all-night talks.

The CEA had proposed formation of a fact-finding committee to investigate the association's demands, but the board did not accept the proposal.

The school board was represented by Herman Briggerman, Alvin Coartney and Jackie Motley. Kathy Hummel, John Schmitz and Lou Hankenson negotiated for the CEA.

Issues which held up settlement talks late into the night included money,

class size, recognition of part-time teachers and the grievance procedure, Griffith said.

While the school board has proposed a two-year contract for teachers, teachers have held out for renewing their contract every year, Griffith said.

The board has also proposed changing the language in the contract to include "full-time", thus excluding part-time teachers from the contract.

A wage increase of \$1000 this year and \$600 next year was the most recent salary proposal at 11 p.m.

Griffith said last night, "More discussion is going on tonight than has ever gone on before."

He added that the "new faces" on the negotiating teams have speeded up discussion, but many issues still needed to be worked out.

Bond: Blacks must become active

by Tricia Maltbia and Sandy Young

The public is being given false evidence that the black man is moving up, when really many black Americans are being sapped of their will, civil rights activist Julian Bond said Tuesday.

Bond spoke to a near capacity crowd at the Union Addition Grand Ballroom on the importance of the black community becoming politically involved and continuing to seek civil rights.

Bond was questioned by one student on how blacks could communicate with the majority and come together to fight political oppression.

He stressed that blacks must first care about their condition and then organize politically to try to better it through establishing a voice in the government.

Bond said the Alan Bakke reverse discrimination case and Howard Jarvis' Proposition 13 "may have done more to hurt the black movement than anything else."

Bond said Bakke's lawsuit "turned the constitution around, the constitution became the protector of the majority."

He added "Proposition 13 is the first shot in the bitter battle between the haves and the have nots."

Bond compared the world to a sinking ship with only enough lifeboats for a few, with the ones to be left out the young, the aging and the minorities.

Bond said President Carter seems "singularly committed to close the



Civil rights activist and Georgia State Senator Julian Bond spoke before a near capacity crowd in the Union Addition Grand Ballroom Tuesday night. (News photo by Jonathon Cunningham)

discrimination gap," but he has not been effective.

He attributed this to the fact that Carter is the product of a distinctly segregated background.

On the Andrew Young resignation, Bond said he was wrong in violating

policy, but "he was in his own way an unwilling victim of a policy shift."

Bond said this incident was bad in that Carter lost "his most uncritical supporter," and his only representative to the black community.

School system.

He is a graduate of Indiana University and also attended Danville Area Community College and University of Illinois.

Arbuckle and Stuffle may have a bit of an advantage over other candidates for the 53rd districts seats.

The three seats are now being occupied by Stuffle, Danville Democrat Chuck Campbell, and Harry "Babe" Woodyard, R-Charleston, who was appointed to fill the slot vacated when Jim Edgar, R-Charleston, took a legislative liaison post with Governor Jim Thompson.

Campbell, after a fourteen-year career as a legislator, has decided not to run again.

To date, the only other announced candidate besides Stuffle, Arbuckle and Woodyard is Danville Democrat Robert Payne.

Local Democrats favor Stuffle-Arbuckle team

by Ted Gregory

State Representative Larry Stuffle's and Maurice Arbuckle's decision to run as a team for house seats in 1980 met with favorable responses from democratic leaders on campus.

"I'm really pleased," Coles County Democratic Party Chairman Joe Connelly of the political science department said Wednesday.

"Larry Stuffle is an excellent representative. Nobody's done more for higher education," Connelly said Tuesday.

"And Maurice Arbuckle is a bright, winning personality with a strong education background," he said.

Student body President Bill Houlihan, a former president of Young Democrats, said he is also pleased with the strategy.

"I think it's great for the Democrats to run two people because I think two

Democrats can win in this district," Houlihan said.

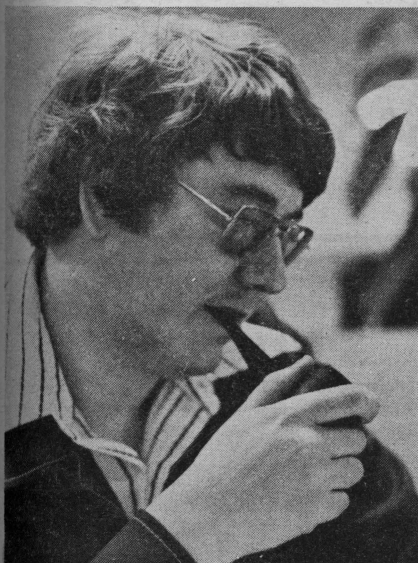
The two candidates decided to run as a team to promote harmony within the Democratic Party in the 53rd district.

Arbuckle, D-Catlin, and Stuffle, D-Charleston, said they are hoping to bring together a party which was severely hurt as a result of heated campaigning between Stuffle and Danville Democrat Neil Young.

Arbuckle and Stuffle made their announcement Saturday at a Fox Ridge State Park picnic sponsored by the Midwestern Illinois Labor Council.

Stuffle, an Eastern graduate who is seeking his third term in the Illinois house, was named the Outstanding New Legislator by the Illinois Education Association in 1977.

Arbuckle is a realtor from Catlin and a former administrator in the Catlin



Larry Stuffle
Backed by local democrats

Man finds plane in his backyard

PALATINE, Ill. — Police say a resident of this suburb northwest of Chicago heard a thump in his backyard before dawn Tuesday and found a big chunk of an airplane when he investigated.

Police said at least three pieces from a plane fell in residential areas of Palatine. There were no injuries.

The plane, a four-engine Boeing 707 American Airlines cargo craft en route from San Francisco to Chicago, landed without mishap at O'Hare International Airport.

Noel Lawson, a National Transportation Safety Board spokesman, said five pieces of a trailing edge flap separated from the plane's wing, including two major sections.

The chunks, weighing up to 200 pounds, were about 2 1/2 feet wide and from 4 to 8 feet long, he said.

Lawson said all the pieces fell within a radius of about half a mile and were recovered.

Imports leading in fuel economy

WASHINGTON — Foreign-made cars continue to dominate the U.S. fuel-saving sweepstakes with all of the top 10 autos in the newest government ratings either sold by foreign firms or built overseas for American companies.

Volkswagen's diesel-engined Rabbit retained its firm grip on the top ranking, with a 42-mile-per-gallon estimate for the five-speed model.

This is the third straight year the VW has topped the Environmental Protection Agency's list.

Some cars were not included on the list and will be covered in an updated version to be published early next year, the EPA said. Because of this,

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mileage figures averaging the performance of all cars on the market were not immediately available. But officials said they feel automakers will meet the goal of an average of 20 mpg for all cars.

The top American model gasoline-burning cars, both rated at 37 mpg, were the Dodge Colt and Plymouth Champ. Although they are sold by Chrysler Corp., company officials said these cars are assembled in Japan by the Mitsubishi Co.

Chicago sister clowns around

CHICAGO — Sister Shirley Stockus is a 33-year-old nun who uses make-up—the greasepaint of a clown.

She doesn't think that dressing in outrageous clothes, painting a big smile on her face and clowning around is conduct unbecoming a nun.

"Bringing joy to people and lifting their burdens is not unbecoming of a Christian," says Sister Shirley who belongs to the religious order of the School Sisters of Notre Dame.

She is known around school as "Sister Stringbean" because she is rather slender and tall. She teaches third grade at St. Benedict School in Blue Island, a suburb south of Chicago, and says the antics she uses to keep her pupils interested helped her perform as a clown.

"I do a lot of volunteer clown work in schools, hospitals and before senior citizen groups, but I work for a fee like any professional clown at such things as birthday parties or business functions," she said.

Sister Shirley says sometimes there is no place to put on her happy face and

clown suit so she drives to a performance in full clown regalia.

"When they see me driving, people often stare and slow down to get another look. I wave at them," she said. "It's almost as much fun as clowning."

Tower residents to return soon

NORMAL, Ill. — Workmen began installing a temporary transformer in an Illinois State University dormitory Tuesday, and officials said some of the 2,200 students displaced by an electrical failure will be able to return to their rooms within a week.

Two transformers in the Watterson Towers residential hall broke down Sunday, forcing the students to find housing elsewhere.

A university spokesman said the transformers will be removed and repaired by the manufacturer and should be ready to go again by the middle or end of October.

O'Neill predicts Kennedy in race

WASHINGTON — House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill said Tuesday recent comments by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy have convinced him that Kennedy is considering a race for the 1980 presidential nomination.

In a related statement, Democratic

National Chairman John C. White said a primary battle between Kennedy and President Carter would not necessarily split the party. He predicted Democrats could unite behind the victor.

White added that Carter is under some pressure to officially declare his candidacy soon, a formality that would allow Carter to get commitments of support from important groups before Kennedy can present himself as an option.

O'Neill's statement Tuesday represented a quick turnabout from his earlier predictions that Kennedy would not seek the Democrat nomination. Over the weekend, O'Neill said he had "strong feelings" that Kennedy would not run.

Kennedy responded Monday night that while O'Neill is "a good friend, ... I've expressed my thoughts. My views are probably the ones to think about." The Massachusetts senator said several times last week that he is not ruling out the possibility of running for the nomination.

"I would have to say he is giving it consideration," O'Neill told reporters after Kennedy made his latest pronouncement.

O'Neill added that he believes Kennedy will have to make a decision by December, before the presidential primary elections begin.

White's statement that a Kennedy-Carter battle would not necessarily split the party marked a similar reversal. The Democratic Party chairman had said earlier that a Kennedy effort to unseat Carter in the primaries would virtually assure victory for the Republican candidate in the general election.



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Faculty senate proposes short break for fall

by Lola Burnham

The faculty senate discussed Tuesday the possibility of adding another break in classes during the fall semester.

Catherine Smith suggested in the proposal that "a short break of two or three days" be taken in October."

Faculty Senate Chairman Leonard Wood passed the proposal on to the since the Labor Day break really comes too soon."

Smith said the idea seems to be working out well at other Illinois schools.

Student-Faculty relations committee so students and teachers can have a voice in the decision, since the issue involves both groups.

Textbook Library Director Richard Sandefer also spoke to the senate on the problems of long lines and textbook shortages at the library.

Sandefer said adding more seats to classes during the first five days of the semester magnified the textbook shortage problem.

"Because of the number of seats added (to classes) during registration, I don't have enough books. If they're added during pre-registration, I can get enough books," he said.

Students add to the shortage by dropping classes and not returning their books, Sandefer added.

Student Academic Services Director Samuel Taber said the fact that the "checkout system is not what we would like it to be" is another problem.

Taber said the library is operating

out books because the original computer system installed in 1978 could not handle the volume of books checked out.

"The card system is time-consuming," Taber said.

Sandefer disagreed with a suggestion to keep the textbook library open longer hours during the first weeks of the semester as a solution to the problem of long lines.

"I'd need a larger staff (to extend hours)," Sandefer said, adding that hiring inexperienced workers might slow the process down more.

"It's also not going to do me any good to extend the hours if no students come," he said.

Sandefer said the lack of space is another of the textbook library's problems.

He added that the upcoming temporary move to the Buzzard Education Building will not solve this problem since it will provide little additional space.

BEOG financial grants to be given Sept. 24-25

by Eric Bassette

The Basic Education Opportunity Grant and other financial aid will be disbursed from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Sept. 24 and 25 in the Union addition Grand Ballroom, Financial Aid Director John Flynn said Tuesday.

Students must bring validated ID to pick up the checks, he said.

Flynn said due to the increased number of students receiving the financial aid, the office will use eight stations for disbursing the checks.

Five of these stations will be for students receiving only BEOG.

Three will be for students receiving both campus-based aid (National Direct Student Loan, Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant, Socially Disadvantaged Student Grant), and BEOG, Flynn said.

Flynn said in the past financial aids has been busy the first day of disbursing checks and practically idle the second day.

A third day to pick up checks will be offered if a large number of students come the second day, Flynn said.

Flynn noted that if students do not pick up their checks on any of the disbursement days, they will have to pick them up October 15 in the

financial aids office.

Flynn advised students to pick up their checks during the first two days, even though there will be lines. In the past students have had to wait a half hour to 45 minutes to get their checks.

For first-time borrowers from the National Direct Student Loan, a meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Union addition Charleston-Mattoon Room.

The meeting will be a pre-loan interview to explain the loan program, Flynn said.

Students who do not attend the meeting will have to be interviewed when they come to pick up their checks at the Union, Flynn added.

Students must sign vouchers for all financial aid checks even though the money will pay for university bills, he said.

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Editorial

Campus needs to start developing bike lanes

Although constructing bike lanes on campus is not considered a priority on the list of improvements for campus bike lanes are nevertheless important.

With a large number of bicyclists on campus during at least four months of the school year, the safety problem is not one to be ignored.

Bikers whizzing through the crowds of students on their way to class present a hazard to those students who are walking.

A number of crucial traffic areas on campus illustrate the problem and the need to solve it.

The steps west of the University Union and the area east of the Triad near the library become clogged with both pedestrians and bicyclists between classes. With no special lane for the bicycles, bikers merge with students who are walking, causing inevitable clashes for space.

Not only the congestion of both pedestrian and bicycle traffic, but the speed at which the bicyclists travel is also a hindrance.

One solution is to ask for more consideration from bicyclists, but a better solution is creating bike lanes around the campus.

Other universities, such as the University of Illinois, have created successful bike lane programs.

The Student Senate Thursday plans to look into the possibility of constructing the lanes. They have worked on the problem before, but no action has been taken.

The committee should study the



problem and push for a development plan for the lanes. Although cost is a deterrent according to Physical Plant Supervisor Everett Alms, enough student concern and demand could make the lanes a higher priority in campus improvements.

Alms said he assumed money for the

project could come from appropriated funds or the Capital Development Board.

However, student senator Bob Glover, a member of the committee studying the installation of the lanes, said the money could possibly come

from the auxiliary enterprise fund.

Through the creation of bicycle lanes, riders and pedestrians on campus would benefit. Bicyclists and pedestrians both would have their own path to travel on without worrying about crowding out the other.

Letters to the editor

Funny business

Editor,

Regarding Mr. Bill Valentine's letter regarding his feelings and obvious bias towards your "Willie" comic strip. I don't know if the Editor will publish it, but I have submitted one of my cartoons, so as to clarify my viewpoint and to present as a sort of credential on my expertise and knowledge of the subject matter to which I would like to expound a few comments.

Up front, I have never personally met the artist who does this strip. I will tell you one thing, I admire him. Not specifically for his artistic integrity, but for the fact that he is trying to perform a very difficult feat, for someone, who is obviously new at it.

The difficult feat I am referring to is trying to put out a daily "funny" comic strip about something that isn't really that "funny" to anyone.

I mean let's face it, I am here to get an education and to do something with my life that will be meaningful and worth-while.

I assume the artist is too. Quite possibly he is taking valuable study time away from himself to at least try and deliver a strip every day.

From my own personal experience, in 1975 I had a weekly science fiction comic strip in Parkland College's newspaper. Let me tell you I couldn't have done it on a daily basis without failing completely in school.

Mr. Valentine obviously thinks that Charles Shultz, creator of the world famous comic strip "Peanuts" can only draw funny little round-headed

kids. Mr. Shultz developed through trial and error and several years of evolving what most artists commonly call a style. The way you evolve a style comes through long hours of work, concentration and thinking.

If Mr. Valentine feels that he could possibly come up with a better comic strip, perhaps he might like to submit it to the newspaper. I for one would be interested in seeing the humor of such a serious student.

Finally, lighten up people. At least the kid's trying. See you all in the funny papers.

Wes Crum

Out of focus

Editor,

I wish to take this opportunity to comment on an editorial which appeared in your paper on August 30, 1979. In it you were critical of Congressman Crane. I really believe your criticism was out of focus.

I have my own differences with our congressman; but your comments on his approach to federal spending were inappropriate. Undoubtedly some congressmen do overspend on their business trips. Would you suggest, however, that congressmen have no business whatever to conduct which requires travel and hence travel expenses?

This however is not the editorial's worst element. In closing the writer strongly suggests that Crane is only grandstanding for tax-conscious voters. The editorial seems to doubt Crane's sincerity in his declarations to reduce federal spending.

It should have been noted that Crane co-sponsored a bill to de-authorize Lincoln Reservoir, an act which removed a burden from the

American taxpayer. Since this proposed federal project was to have been in Crane's own district, he now has solid ground from which to turn to proposed federal projects in other districts and say, "Now, look at the pork barrel in your district!" No, this is no Republican with a dime-store version of the New Deal and all its moonshine.

Crane's emphasis on reduced federal spending is rare and to be treasured. Criticize Crane all you want; however try to put better substance in your criticism.

Leonidas H. Miller

Better bands

Editor,

This is a letter in reference to the article about South Side Johnny, and how the lack of participation could ruin our chance to get big bands.

First of all, South Side Johnny has had sell outs for one reason: they have been playing back up to bands like Rush and Foghat. They were actually booed off the stage in Chicago, and they swore that they would never return. Who would want to see a band like that?

If they booked bands like REO or Boston, they'd see how fast that we'd fill up Lantz Gym. Eastern wants better bands. (Mike) Berggren said he is not sure why we are not enthusiastic about a hard rock group. It's not the type of music, it's the quality. I would rather pay to see 1 or 2 good bands the whole year, than go to see 12 "South Side Johnnies."

Jim Schmitt

Narrowview

Editor,

Your editorial on the cancellation of the Southside Johnny/David Johansen concert was narrow-minded. If you had really checked into these "unknown rock groups" you would have found some very talented rock musicians.

The guitarist for Southside Johnny and the Asbury Jukes, Steve Van Zandt, also plays lead guitar for Bruce Springsteen and the E Street Band. David Johansen was the driving force behind the N.Y. Dolls.

If you had read the recent TIME article on David Johansen, you would have found a very favorable review of his new album and praises for his energetic concert performances. But you do not even have to look that far.

If you read Friday's Eastern News, you would have seen a full page article praising both bands and their new albums.

At Southern Illinois University, students slept out for two nights to get tickets to the same concert that was offered here. Southside Johnny sold rapidly there, even though the bands were of such "low quality" by your standards.

So let's not tack the blame on these bands for the low turnout. Let's instead look at the attitude that seems to be prevalent among Eastern students.

The idea that "I haven't heard of these bands, so they must be bad." This is where the real problem lies.

Christopher Baddeley

Letters policy

All letters to the editor must carry the name, address and telephone number of their authors for identification purposes. Letters which do not carry this information will not be published.

Williams' job prompts writing lawyer novel

by Melinda DeVries

Although Glenn Williams serves as Eastern's vice president for academic affairs, he plays a completely different role when out of his office.

Williams becomes an author when he is not involved with work at Eastern.

The most recent accomplishment in Williams' "second career," is the completion of a novel which is being considered for publication.

Williams said Thursday the key to the novel, which is titled "The Lawyers' Advisory Bureau", is a trial in which a victim is guilty, but a lawyer gets him off in spite of his guilt.

He said he chose to write about lawyers because he has always been fascinated with law and how it works.

Williams said he became familiar with courts because of his job at Eastern.

"There is always someone around who wants to sue the school for one reason or another, and all the materials about these suits come to my desk," Williams said.

Although Williams has a lot of knowledge about law, he admitted that he received help with the court language and technicalities in the book from a criminal lawyer.

Since he is interested in law, the idea of writing a novel about law has been with him for a long time, Williams said.

"I have been putting it together in my head for a long time and one day I decided to put it down on paper," he said.

Since he is occupied with matters at Eastern throughout the day, Williams

said he writes in the early morning.

"I write from 5 a.m. to 7 a.m. every morning. During that time I try to write between five and seven pages," Williams said.

Williams admitted that, like students, he sometimes gets into a slump and cannot write anything.

"If I have a bad day where nothing comes to me, I just sit there for those two hours," he said.

Although at times writing the novel was difficult, the 357-page manuscript was completed this summer, Williams said.

The novel took a total of 18 months to write, he said.

Williams said he has sent his novel to a number of publishers and hopes to get a positive answer from one of them.

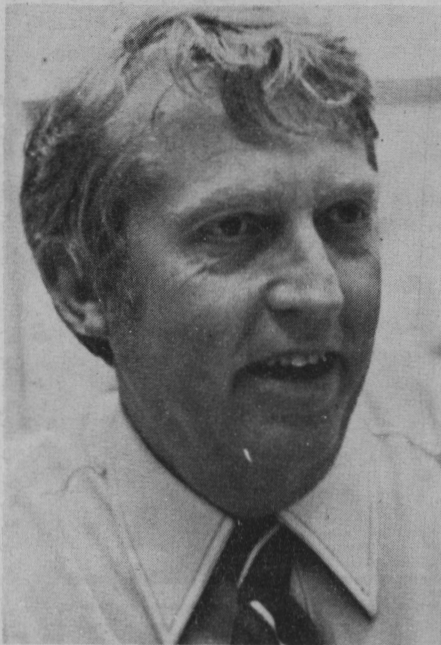
He sent the novel to publishers in August and it takes about eight to 10 weeks to receive an answer, Williams said.

"Even if I knew that my novel was not going to be published, I would have still written it, because writing it was something that I had to do," Williams said.

Before writing "The Lawyers' Advisory Bureau," Williams was working on another novel titled "University" which he has not yet completed.

Although "The Lawyers' Advisory Bureau" is the first novel Williams has completed, he has written numerous short stories and articles for a number of publications.

His most recently published article appeared in the August edition of the



Glen Williams
Veep becomes author

Rotary magazine.

He has also had articles published in a number of other magazines including Money magazine, Encore magazine

and Tobacco Journal.

Williams recalled that his first published article was written when he was 18 years old.

"It was not one of my better articles," he said.


However, Williams said of his first novel, "I like it. I don't think the writing is great but it is acceptable."

"It is a philosophical book. The main reason the book was written was to criticize courts who let people off who are guilty," Williams said.

He said he would "love it" if his novel became a best seller, but that was not very realistic.

Even if his novel did become a best seller, and if he did make a lot of money from its publication, Williams said he would never quit his job at Eastern to become a full-time author.

"My wife would love it if I could just write for a living but I don't think the idea is very realistic. I will just be happy if it is published," Williams said.



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"Mix-up" causes reps to miss ISA meeting

Due to a "mix-up," Eastern representatives did not attend the Illinois Student Association Meeting Saturday, Student Body ISA representative Ellen Oliver said Monday.

The mix-up occurred when the meeting time was changed and all schools were not notified, Oliver said.

The meeting was originally set for early Saturday morning, but ISA chairman Mark Neff from Western Illinois University did not notify the schools attending of the change in meeting time until 11 a.m. He notified all schools except Eastern.

Oliver and other members of Eastern's student government arrived at 9:30 a.m., but representatives from other schools came at noon, Oliver said.

"I am upset about the irresponsibility of the chairman and not showing up until noon," she said.

Student Body President Bill Houlihan said the Eastern representatives had other things to do that day



Ellen Oliver
Student ISA rep

so they had to leave soon after noon. "He (the chairman) decided to change the meeting and he's going to have to live with that for now."

Orchestra holds open workshop

by Wiley Krapf

Members of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra will be conducting instructional master classes Monday in the Fine Arts Center concert and rehearsal halls, Harold Hillyer, director of Eastern's symphonic orchestra said Tuesday.

These classes will be conducted by seven first chair members of the orchestra, Hillyer said. They will be open to the public and free of charge, he added.

The musicians will explain the instruments they play, and the technical

aspects, Hillyer said.

They will also recommend helpful literature to the students and will explain how to prepare for a symphony orchestra audition, Hillyer added.

Classes will be held from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Hillyer said.

From 10 to 11:30 a.m. classes in trumpet, violin and percussion will be held, Hillyer said.

From 12:30 to 2 p.m. classes in breath control and cello will be given.

From 2 to 3:30 p.m. instruction will be given in French horn and oboe, Hillyer said.

Houlihan said he received notification that the ISA did meet later that day to discuss the conference which is to take place at Eastern Nov. 10. They also discussed legislation which will be proposed in the General Assembly this session. Much of the legislation deals with landlord-tenant relations.

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Studies find cancer-causing agents in beer

CHICAGO (AP) — Levels of nitrosamines in beer have been found by an independent study at twice the level detected in a federally sponsored test, both conducted by the same private research firm.

Nitrosamines are agents suspected of causing cancer in laboratory ani-

mals, and the U.S. Department of Agriculture regulates the level in bacon, the only food in which they have been detected.

The federal Food and Drug Administration has not regulated allowable limits of nitrosamines in beer, but a non-profit citizens' group in Washing-

ton, the Center for Science in the Public Interest, will file a petition Wednesday asking the FDA to act on the issue.

Dr. Michael Jacobson, executive director of the center, said the petition would ask the agency to inform the public about nitrosamines in all major

brands of beer and to give the beer industry a six-month deadline to produce nitrosamine-free beer.

Under the Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act, the FDA is authorized to prohibit interstate marketing of foods that have been contaminated with poisonous or deleterious substances, Jacobson said.

Art instructor Braun appointed head of scholarship committee

by Deborah Weston

Suzan G. Braun, associate professor in the art department, was recently appointed chairman of the Handweavers Guild of America scholarship committee.

Braun said she has been a member of the Handweavers Guild for 12 years and has held an active position for two years as the Illinois state representative.

As chairman of the scholarship committee, Braun said some of her duties will include recruiting new scholarship recipients, preparing for next April's meeting and helping determine who will get the scholarships.

The scholarship pays total cost of tuition at any college or university in the country, Braun said.

Since tuition is different at most colleges, there is no set amount that winners will receive, Braun said.

"The amount of the scholarship is strictly based on the cost of tuition," she said.

Applicants for the scholarship must have weaving talent and major in weaving as a full-time student at an

accredited college or university, Braun said.

Scholarships are not available for students enrolled in non-accredited or junior colleges, she said.

Deadline for 1980 scholarships is March 1, 1980, Braun said.

Meyer to speak on settlers' migration

The Coles County Historical Society will hold its fall meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Greenwood School Museum on campus.

Dr. Douglas Meyer, a cultural geographer from Eastern's geography department, will speak on "Persistence and Change in Emigrant Patterns in Coles County, 1850-1870," at Wednesday's meeting.

Gary Henry of the history department said Dr. Meyer's talk will deal with settlers' migration into Coles County from the Eastern United States.

The historical society meets once every three months and sponsors special events, Henry said.

All those interested are invited to attend the lecture, Henry said.

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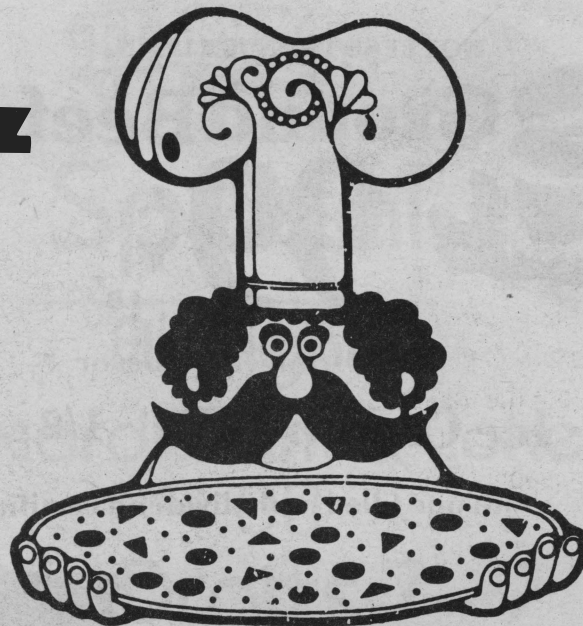
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Accessibility

Eliminating campus

Work to start
on handicapped
accessibility

by Jim Woodcock

Work on attaining complete accessibility for the handicapped on Eastern's campus will start immediately, Director of Affirmative Action Robert Barger said Thursday.

According to Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act passed in 1973, Eastern, as well as all Illinois colleges, must be completely accessible to handicapped by July 1, 1980. However, work has not begun yet.

"Our first and main concern is that the handicapped can make it around the campus," Barger said in a meeting of the 504 committee Thursday. "We cannot do all we hoped to though."

Barger said the Section 504 committee had requested \$609,000 for the renovations planned but received only \$476,200 from the Board of Higher Education.

BHE representatives have toured campuses throughout Illinois checking out the transition plans and offering realistic perspectives on proposed renovations.

The representatives, Bernard Waren, deputy director of government relations and Joan Racki, assistant director toured Eastern's campus in August.

Waren said he is compiling a report of all Illinois institutions' accessibility needs.

He would not reveal the contents of the report until it is finished.

However, Waren did offer a few words of encouragement of Eastern's situation.

"We were impressed with the enthusiasm of the Physical Plant director (Everett Alms) and all the people involved. Eastern does not have the number of immobile students as do other institutions," Waren said.

"I do think that in a year though, you will find many improvements. I am really thrilled with the progress," he added.

Barbara Platt, acting director of Institutional Research and Planning, toured the campus with the BHE representatives and said they were appalled at how all institutions have underestimated costs.

Cost is a big concern, Platt said. Illinois State University figured \$400,000 would be sufficient for four elevators. Instead, the amount covered only three elevators, each not exceeding two stories high.

Curb cuts, which enable wheelchairs to cross streets from sidewalks, are Eastern's first priority for renovation, the committee decided.

Barger said the curb cuts will be installed around buildings by rank of importance. Coleman Hall will receive first attention, with Booth Library, Blair Hall and various residence halls and university apartments following.

Editor's note: A federal regulation (section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973) requires that all public buildings including universities, adapt facilities and programs to make them accessible to handicapped people. Eastern slowly is moving to comply with the federal regulations, but it has been hampered



Marty Ignazito, assistant director of Physical Plant, said the curb cuts are a large part of the capital work, and partially funded by operating funds will increase the amount available for BHE allotment.

Other renovations ranked in high priority by the committee include ramps, wheelchairs and door and window modifications. These lines will be added along the list of priorities, the committee said. More than 20 buildings are completely accessible to the handicapped.

David Lee Weir, executive assistant to the Section 504 Committee and handicapped, said it is very ironic that the inaccessible building on campus is the Student Services Building.

"You may as well ask \$500,000

Handicaps

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 nd Eastern News investigated and
 prints the first in a series which will
 is the effects on Eastern of the
 Rehabilitation Act.

Faculty aiming to better serve the disabled

by Carolyn Waller

Eastern's faculty is working to better serve handicapped students by meeting a number of obligations under Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act.

The obligations include oral testing as an alternative to written testing in severe palsy cases and auxiliary aids such as tape recorders, special hearing devices and large overhead magnifiers, Robert Barger, director of the 504 committee at Eastern said.

Students with diabetes, epilepsy and cardiac problems are among those classified as handicapped, along with those in wheelchairs, Barger said.

Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act will require faculty to be flexible in meeting handicapped students needs by allowing exceptions or modifications to rules.

David Weir of the Counseling Center said the faculty attitude toward the handicapped is positive here, although he has only been counseling since Monday.

However, Kim Miller, a handicapped Eastern student said the faculty are uneasy with handicapped students.

"I think the faculty has to take a different view of the handicapped," said Miller, who has been in a wheelchair for two years.

Miller said she came to Eastern because it is not accessible to handicapped students and an accessible college "would have been an easy way out."

She said she hopes to make a breakthrough at Eastern for handicapped students by being the first student in a wheelchair to attend Eastern.

Miller added that she found it hard to gain independence when someone with a staff parking sticker parked in a space for the handicapped.

"There are more persons who are handicapped than most students would imagine," Weir said.

He added that most people mistakenly think of the handicapped as only those who are immobile.

Barger said that if a legitimate request was refused by a member of the faculty the handicapped student could contact the department head or Barger.

of Student Services Building, maybe even a
 e no million," Weir said. "This is where students
 are registered as well as where the financial
 aids and housing offices are at, and it is
 completely inaccessible to the handicapped.

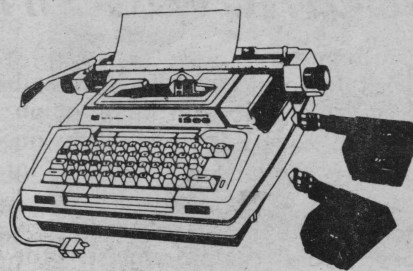
"Section 504 is essentially a non
 discrimination clause. If someone has to
 be registered in the hallway, it is em-
 arrassing," Weir added.

Also, Section 504 says the programs at
 Eastern must be accessible to all han-
 capped persons, not just to students.

"People looking for a job are even
 discriminated against in this case, and I do
 not think we realize it. You cannot tell
 someone they cannot have a job because the
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 Weir said.

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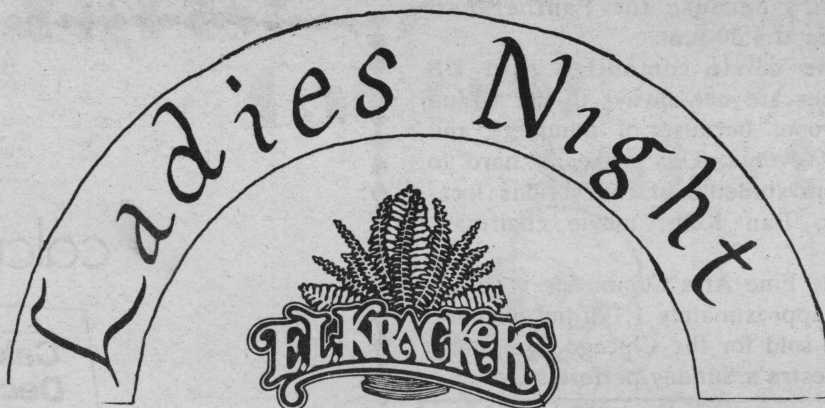
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Christian group will tour Cuernavaca in Mexico

by Pam Johnson

A visit to Xochicalco Pyramids, and interviews with Mexican labor union and church leaders are a few items on the itinerary for students interested in taking a trip to Mexico from Jan. 2 through 12.

Robert Ross, campus minister for the Christian Collegiate Fellowship at Eastern, said the trip will be sponsored by the Fellowship and Wesley Foundation in cooperation with the Cuernavaca Center for Intercultural Dialog on Development.

The trip will include a tour of areas around Cuernavaca, Mexico.

The cost of the tour will be \$387 per person and is open to anyone interested, Ross said.

The CCIDD is a Christian organization whose purpose is to make North Americans aware of the situation of Mexicans and Latin Americans, Ross said.

Interested individuals can contact Robert Ross at 345-6990 or George Loveland at 348-8191.

CGS discusses grading of theses

by Melinda DeVries

Regulation of undergraduate enrollment in graduate courses and scoring of the master's thesis were discussed by the Council on Graduate Studies Tuesday, a CGS spokesman said.

Larry Williams, dean of graduate studies, said Tuesday that undergraduates can count a maximum of either eight hours or two courses toward a graduate degree.

Currently students can earn a maximum of 14 hours on a graduate degree while they are still undergraduates, Williams said.

The motion was only discussed and will probably be voted on at the CGS's next meeting, Williams said.

The possibility of changing the scoring of the master's thesis from a letter grade to a pass-fail grade was also discussed.

"This thesis is at the present graded on a letter grade. We plan to vote at our next meeting to leave the grading as is, or change it to a pass-fail grading," Williams said.

"In our graduate program, a graduate going for his master's can either write a thesis and take less hours or just take the amount of hours that are required to get that degree," he added.

UB plans Ferguson concert, holiday trips

by Mary Beth Mathews

An upcoming concert and trips for holiday vacations were discussed at Tuesday's University Board meeting.

Jay Ferguson will be in concert Oct. 19. Tickets will go on sale in the near future, Don Cook, UB adviser said.

Trips to Aspen, Colo. and Nassau, the Bahamas, will be sponsored by the UB during Christmas vacation.

During spring break, a trip is scheduled to Daytona Beach, Julie Hellyer, Homecoming chairman, said.

The Board also discussed the possibility of opening a food stand to sell popcorn and refreshments during UB movies because the Panther Lair closes at 4:30 p.m.

The movie committee said UB movies are not always in the Grand Ballroom because of banquets and other events. This makes it hard to inform students of the various locations, Dan Kolb, movie chairman, said.

The Fine Arts Committee reported that approximately 1,100 tickets have been sold for the Chicago Symphony Orchestra's Sunday performance.

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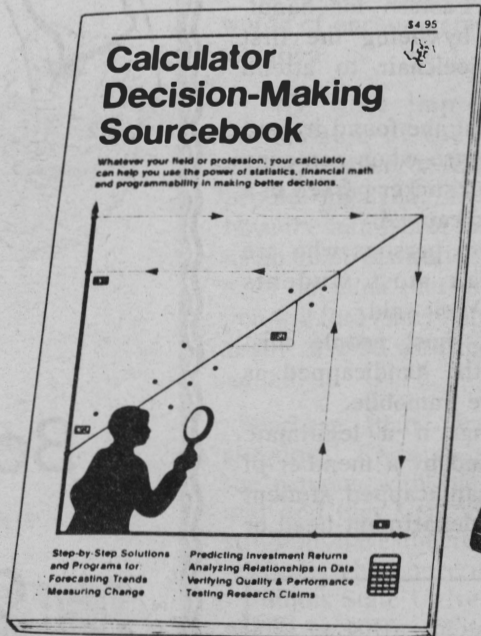
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Craft's new job 'a chance for development'

by Mona L. Taylor

John Craft is now the head coach he has always wanted to be, but the job is not what one would expect.

Craft, who took over as head coach of the women's cross country and track teams, said he sees the job as a chance for development.

"I feel I have something to offer in knowledge of track and field," Craft said. "And I am looking forward to developing good teams, ones that can compete."

In previous years, Craft has worked as assistant coach for the men's track team.

"The only difference between coaching men and women is the level of speed they are running," he said, adding that the women are just as enthusiastic and tend to show more emotion at times.

Craft said he decided to make the switch from the men's to the women's teams after much thought and discussions with Associate Athletic Director Joan Schmidt.

"I saw the job as a good opportunity to be the head coach I was aspiring to be," he said. Being able to develop and utilize his own program was also inviting to Coach Craft.

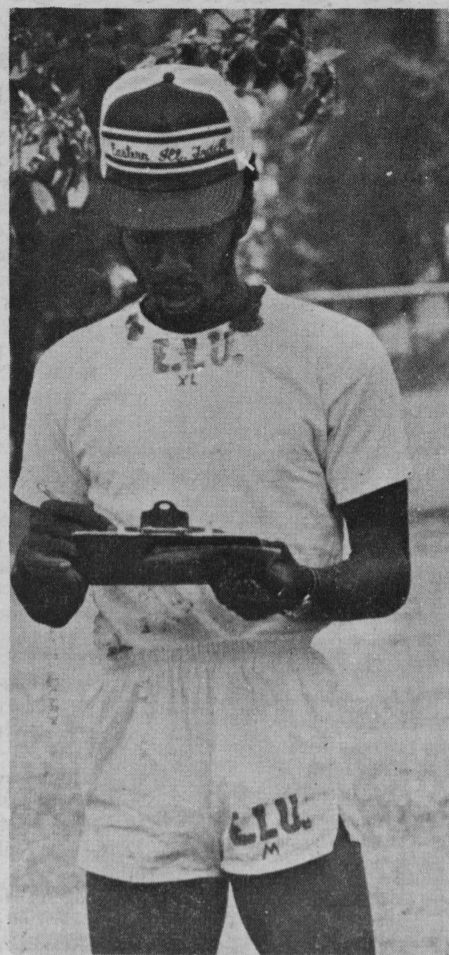
Eastern graduate Audrey Marrocco will be working as assistant to Coach Craft. Marrocco, who is working on her masters in Physical Education, holds records at Eastern in the 220 yard dash, 440, and 440 relay.

Craft and Marrocco will be working with the team to improve on the talents they have. "This sport requires a lot of work. The men's and women's track and field teams are able to work closely and help each other out."

Craft said he plans to continue working with the men alongside his coaching duties with the women.

The women's track team will be having two dual meets at home. The first will be held on Oct. 6 against Southern Illinois, and the second meet will be on Oct. 20 against Southwest Missouri State - Loyola. Both meets will begin at 11 a.m.

"We'd like for everyone to come out and watch us run," Craft added. "It's good to have a crowd watching us to spark some enthusiasm."



Women's cross country and track coach John Craft checks out his schedule for his new athletes' workout. Craft, a former Eastern track All-American and Olympian, has served as an assistant men's coach for the past several years. (News photo by Ed Gray)

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Track meeting slated

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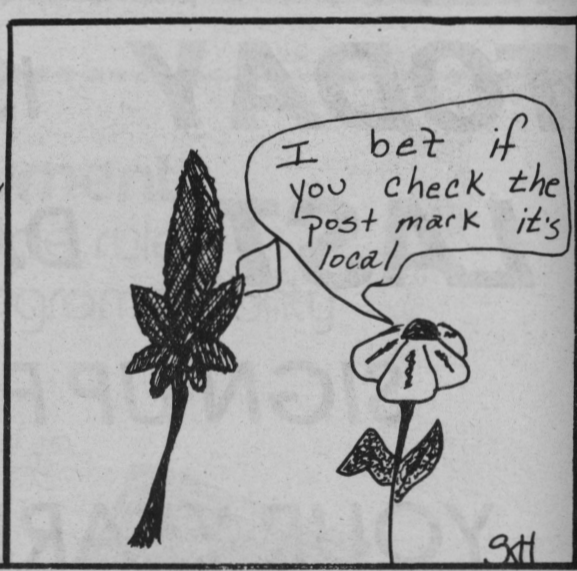
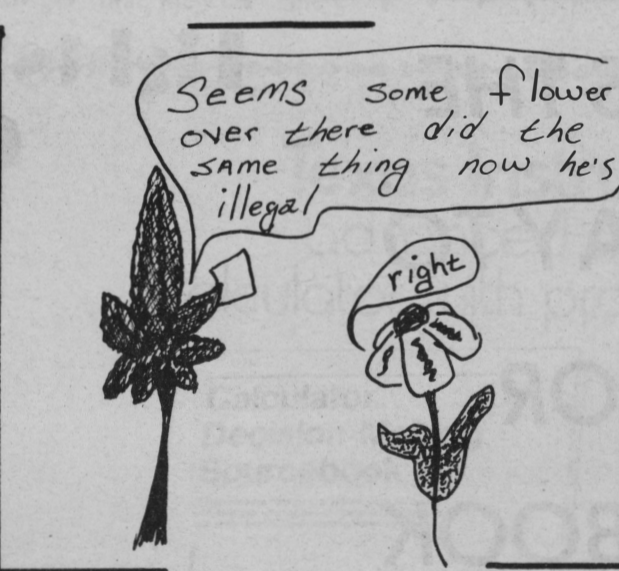
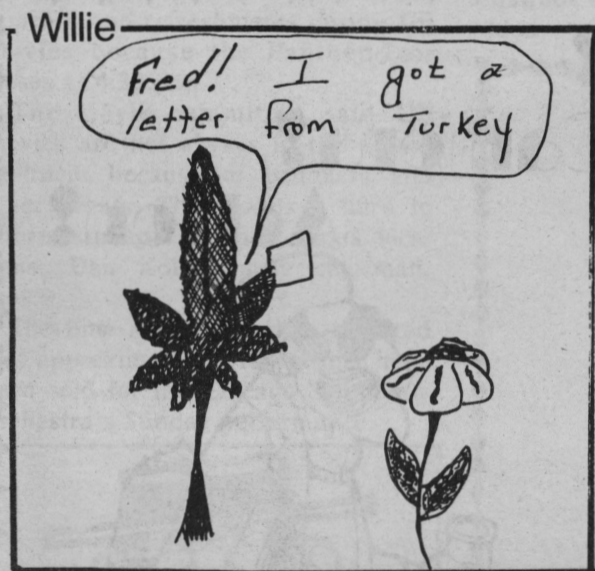
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TENNIS TOURNAMENTS

The Intramural Men's and Women's Singles Tennis Tournays begin today. The Men's tourney is being played on the Varsity Courts between 5 p.m. and 11 p.m. this Wednesday and Thursday and next Monday and Tuesday. Most of the Women's matches are being played on the Lantz Courts at 5:30 p.m. on the same days. All participants should pick up a copy of their tourney pairings at the Intramural Office. All entrants have been placed in either a 4 or 5 person Double Elimination Tourney. Winners of these tournays advance to the single elimination All-University Tourney.

Intramural Tourney matches have priority over the courts at the time these matches are scheduled. We would like to thank all other players for cooperating in relinquishing the courts for the few days these tournays will last.

FLAG FOOTBALL

Team managers whose games do not have scheduled officials are responsible for picking up score cards for their games and returning them to the Lantz I-M office immediately after the contest or their games will not count.

Flag football officials please check your assignments in the I-M Office as soon as possible.

FLAG FOOTBALL OFFICIALS ARE URGENTLY NEEDED. APPLY AT I-M OFFICE, LANTZ BUILDING.

Participants may play and officiate on the days they are not playing. Pay is \$2.90 per hour Officials are also needed for WATER POLO.

FALL FACILITY HOURS

Lantz Pool	Monday thru Friday Saturday and Sunday	7:00-9:00 p.m. 2:00-4:00 p.m. and 7:00-9:00 p.m.
Buzzard Pool	Monday thru Friday	4:00-5:00 p.m.
Lantz Weightroom	Monday thru Friday Saturday and Sunday	3:00-8:00 p.m. 2:00-5:00 p.m.
Gymnastics Room	Monday thru Thursday Sunday	7:00-8:00 p.m. 3:00-4:00 p.m.
Racquetball Courts	Monday thru Friday Saturday Sunday	8:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m. 8:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m. 1:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.

FOOTBALL SKILLS

The first special event of the year will be held Thursday, September 27 and consists of 1) punting for distance, 2) passing for distance, 3) place kicking for distance.

Individuals enter "on the spot" at the Varsity Practice Football Field just South of O'Brien Stadium between 2:00 and 4:15 on Thursday, September 27. Entrants MUST have thier ID CARDS to enter.

Teams consist of three to five members, each competing in the three events. A team's score is determined by totaling the distance of its 3 best performances in each of the three events. The highest total score is the winner. Team affiliation must be designated prior to competing in any event.

INTRAMURAL/RECREATION ADVISORY COUNCIL

A new Intramural/Recreation Advisory Council is being formed through the Intramural Office. The main purpose of the council will be to provide a more broad base of support by students in regard to intramural and recreation program issues and problems which need to be resolved. The council will meet every other Friday at 3:00 p.m. It is hoped that there will be from 15 to 20 active members representing a wide variety of special interest groups in the final council membership which will be left up to the applicants to determine.

All interested persons are encouraged to fill out an application form available at the I-M Office, Room 147, Lantz Building. Deadline for application is Friday, September 28, 1979.



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Viano making mark as Panther harrier (finally)

by Jane Meyer

After running elsewhere for three years, Mike Viano is finally making his mark on the Eastern cross country team, an accomplishment that he did not think he was good enough to do out of high school.

Last weekend, Viano finished in a three-way tie for first place with top veteran Eastern performers, Reo Rorem and Joe Sheeran.

Viano said that the win was a little bit of a change.

"I've been so used to chasing blue EIU jerseys that it really was quite different when I donned one for the first time," he said.

Viano made his first appearance on the team this year as a senior, although he was recruited as early as his last year in high school to attend Eastern.

That year, Viano copped a respectable fourth place class A (small-school) state finish, although Eastern teammate Rorem came out on top.

Because of his lack of confidence in making the team, Viano set his sights on attending Lincoln Land junior college where he figured opportunity was at its prime.

"At that time I just didn't think that I could make the team," he said, explaining the reason why he turned down Coach Tom Woodall's offer to come to Eastern.

"I knew that if I went to a junior college I would get a chance to get out there and be among the top competitors, whereas at Eastern I may have been placed on the junior varsity team," Viano said.

After a two year stint at Lincoln Land, the Gillispie native headed for Valdosta State in Georgia for a change of pace.

"I just wanted to get out of Illinois



Mike Viano wore his old Valdosta State shirt in Eastern's alumni cross country meet, but the rest of this season the senior transfer will have an Eastern jersey. Viano tied with two teammates for first place in the Panthers' 16-46 dual win over Southeast Missouri State Saturday. (News photo by Rich Bauer)

and compete in a different area," he said.

It turned out to be a challenging area as Valdosta State garnered third place in the NCAA Division II with Viano usually as the number two man of the squad. Individually, Viano finished a disappointing 121st out of over 250 competitors.

"That was a bad day, I went from second man on the team to seventh by the end of the race," Viano said.

Viano's hopes of returning for another successful year at Valdosta were shattered when four of the top seven runners were declared ineligible as the results of a regents test.

Viano explained that many of the team's members were transfers from junior colleges and were required to take the test to meet the requirements of the school.

Because of their ineligibility, the team decided to take a vote and the program was dropped for a benefit of

all the runners.

Viano who had been recruited by Woodall for the past three years finally decided to give Eastern a try and got in contact with the cross country.

"We all started calling coaches, I had a lot of places that I wanted to go, but I wanted to come back home to compete," Viano said. "It's different once you get away from Illinois. No one knows that you've been running."

Viano had praise for Woodall, whose program he finds more concern for the runner than his former school.

"Coach Woodall really knows what he's doing," he said. "He watches out for the athlete—he knows when to push you and when to ease up. At Valdosta, we were pushed all the time, the team just kind of got burnt out."

Since his return "home" Viano has trained hard and much of that training has paid off.

Earlier this summer, Viano was the first Eastern finisher in the Panther Pant with a second place, and gained a second place finish in the alumni meet as well as his victory this past weekend.

"We just all kind of worked together for the win. That's the one thing about cross country, the team has to work with each other," Viano said.

As part of his initiation into the Eastern program, Viano has been running up to 130 miles per week, usually putting in two runs a day.

"When I was first getting started I ran 70 miles a week, but now I think most of the guys run at least 100 miles a week," Viano said. "I think that our team has a good shot at the national title. We have a lot of young guys that really haven't been recognized as of yet."

Viano began his cross country and track career in high school because he explained, "like most runners, I couldn't make the basketball team."

His times have been improving but a shot at the Olympics is what Viano hopes for in the future.

In time trials for the 26-mile marathon event last year, Viano ran a highly respectable 2:25.42 timing, just missing the Olympic qualifying mark of 2:21.54.

Blazers receive three players

NEW YORK (AP) — In the largest compensation award in National Basketball Association history, Commissioner Larry O'Brien awarded three players and a No. 1 draft choice to the Portland Trail Blazers Tuesday as payment for the signing of veteran free agent center Bill Walton by the San Diego Clippers.

In his monumental decision, the commissioner awarded forward Kermit Washington, center Kevin Kunnert, guard Randy Smith and a 1980 first-round draft pick to Portland as compensation for the 6-foot-11 Walton, who signed a five-year, \$1 million per year contract with the Clippers last May 12.

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Campus Clips

Midnight Mass scheduled

The Newman community will celebrate midnight mass Wednesday at the Newman Center, Ninth Street and Lincoln.

Alpha Phi Omega to meet

Alpha Phi Omega will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Union addition Oakland room.

SAM to meet

The Society for the Advancement of Management will have its organizational meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Union addition Oakland room. Dean Ivarie of the School of Business will speak on "Your Future in Business."

Business sorority to hold rush

Phi Gamma Nu, the professional business sorority, will hold a formal rush party at 6:30 to 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Applied Arts Building, Room 316. Majors with six semester hours of business credits and a GPA of at least 2.5 who are not seniors, are invited to attend.

Junior High majors club to meet

Junior High majors club will meet at 5 p.m. Wednesday for a cook out and a kick off meeting. Information is at the reading center, Buzzard Education Building.

Finance Club meeting set

The Finance Club organizational chapter meeting will be at 6 p.m. Wednesday in Blair Hall Room 103. All interested persons are welcome.

Chess Club begins schedule

Eastern's Chess Club begins its fall schedule with a meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Union addition Iroquois Room. The club is open to all persons who play the royal game or who wish to learn how. Bring boards and pieces if you have them, since play will begin after a short organizational meeting. A "Chess 3" computer will be available for those who wish to try their luck.

Today's puzzle answers

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All persons who ushered previously for University Board, please meet Thur., Sept. 20 at 7 p.m. in the Union walkway. Any questions, call Deb at 345-6654 after 5 p.m.

ZETA PHI BETA will hold their annual fall neophyte for 1979 spring/summer line on Sept. 30 8-10 p.m. in the Union ballroom.

Two cute kittens free to good home Call 348-0374 after 5 p.m.

Carol L.—Happy birthday! Have a great 19th. Love, Carol

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An Organizational meeting of the student chapter of the National Abortion Rights Action League (NARAL) will be held at 6:30 on Thursday, Sept. 20th in the walkway lounge of the union. Protect your right to choose! Attend this meeting!

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Eastern News Sports

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Macios sparks field hockey team to 3-0 win

by Dan Brannan

Eastern's field hockey team recorded its second shutout in a row Tuesday afternoon as it defeated Indiana State 3-0.

Donna Macios led Eastern's effort as she scored all three goals.

Macios scored the first goal with two minutes remaining in the first half on Mary Ohl's assist.

Macios scored again unassisted with 11 minutes to go in the second half and got her final goal with two minutes remaining in the game on Colleen Fletcher's assist.

The Panthers played very well defensively against Indiana State and one of the keys on defense was Becky LeGrande who played in goal. LeGrande started ahead of freshman goalie Debbie King in the contest. King started in the junior varsity game, and she also came up with a shutout.

King was also in the goal in Eastern's varsity team's first shutout last Saturday against Ball State.

Eastern coach Betty Temple pointed out the home field might have served as an advantage.

"The field was very fast, much faster than last weekend," Temple said. "We switched fields well and we played our own game today, a fast game."

The Panther junior varsity won in



Eastern's Nancy Scappa (middle) battles two Indiana State foes for the ball in the Panthers' 3-0 victory

Tuesday. The field hockey squad is now 2-1. (News photo by Diane Banta)

the opening game 1-0 on a goal by Dorothy Wells with 16 minutes remaining in the second half. Ruth

Geggus was credited with the assist. The varsity Panthers are now 2-1 on the season and face both Principia and

Southern Illinois-Edwardsville here on Saturday.

Undefeated gridgers still plagued by penalties

by Andy Savoie

The occurrence of penalties, although an important aspect of a football's teams performance, can often be overlooked by the average fan.

This may be especially true if one is a follower of Eastern football, because

the Panthers, while handily winning its first three contests, have also been penalized an average of 97.6 yards per game.

Now, this may not seem like a major problem for a 3-0, defending national championship squad, but Eastern linebacker coach Rich Schachner said

that a continuance of such a high number of infractions may come back to haunt the Panthers in the future.

"We've had the luxury of playing opponents where we can get away with the penalties," Schachner said, but "when we get into a crucial game, we can't have them."

Schachner cited several seemingly small yet significant reasons for Eastern's numerous penalties this season.

"Our offense is a little more complex than most teams," Schachner said, explaining that its penalties have been due to "a lot of different formations and sets" that require considerable time to master.

This difficulty has not been helped by some changes in the offensive coaches responsibilities, where head coach Darrell Mudra has sometimes been calling the plays in place of the departed Mike Shanahan, last year's offensive coordinator who moved on to Minnesota.

"It takes a game or two for the offense to adopt to a new coordinator," said Schachner, continuing that this has led to some of the delay of game infractions which occurred in the opener against South Dakota.

Schachner termed this type of penalty and others like offsides and illegal motion as "nuisance penalties that can be corrected."

But Schachner said that certain other penalties, particularly those occurring on defense, must be tolerated because of the Panther's "style of defensive play."

"We play an aggressive, intimidating defense and few teams blitz as much

as we do," he said. "This opens up penalties like roughing the passer."

Schachner said these types of penalties are a necessary evil however, because "if you get to the point where your players are afraid to make penalties its aggressiveness will be lessened."

The referees can also be a factor in limiting a team's assertiveness, as Eastern defensive coordinator John Teerlinck said was the case in the Panthers victory over Wayne State Saturday.

"I think the officials got caught up in how hard we hit, and started calling those penalties to keep it a game," he said.

Schachner, amplifying this point, also said the "officiating for both sides was extremely tight," and that the Panthers are "looked at a little closer because we're the national champs."

Despite these problems, coach Schachner said "things will start falling into place soon."

Panther coaches to talk to Eyes

Several Eastern coaches and members of the Charleston High School football team are scheduled to speak at this week's Eastern Eyes meeting at noon Wednesday at the Rathskeller.

Eastern's new women's basketball coach Bobbie Hilke, soccer coach Schellas Hyndman, cross country mentor Tom Woodall and head football coach Darrel Mudra will speak Wednesday, Eyes' organizer Bill Hall said.

MCC names Cobb 'Player of the Week'

Eastern's record breaking halfback Poke Cobb has been named the Mid-Continent Conference's 'Offensive Player of the Week.'

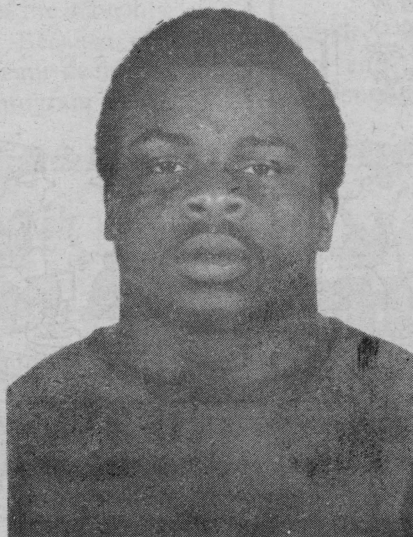
Cobb rushed for 174 yards and three touchdowns last week in the Panthers' 58-21 rout over Wayne State.

That day gave him a total of 3,913 yards in his four-year career and made him the all-time Illinois collegiate rushing leader.

He now has rushed for 480 yards in his first three games this season, a 160-yard per game average which marks the best start he has had. He needs 926 more yards to equal the all-time NCAA Division II rushing record.

The honor is one of many the 5-6 senior has received, including having Tuesday proclaimed 'Poke Cobb Day' in Charleston by Mayor Bob Hickman.

The 1978 second team All-American received 'Player of the Week' honors once last year and



Poke Cobb

'Player of the Week'

was named 'Offensive Back of the Year' by the MCC.