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Musicians' strike cancels concert

by Tim Jacobs

Due to a Chicago Federation of Musicians' strike, the Chicago Symphony Orchestra has cancelled its concert at Eastern, Student Activities Director Don Cook said Wednesday.

Cook said Rhoderick Key of the music department received a call about 9:15 a.m. Wednesday from a symphony representative, cancelling most of the orchestra's downstate tour.

Eastern was the last of the five tour stops to be cancelled.

"The orchestra has cancelled the

first five stops of their downstate tour, but hopefully the dispute will be settled in time to perform the last four," Ken Yutz, public relations director for the Chicago Federation of Musicians said Wednesday afternoon.

"The contract expired last Sunday night and they will be resuming negotiations Thursday," Yutz said.

"We were unable to reach a settlement over wages and benefits," he added.

"We asked the Symphony to play the tour without a contract, but they

refused," Yutz said.

Cook said "there is no possibility the orchestra will perform at Eastern Sunday."

The instructional master classes scheduled to be taught by Orchestra musicians Monday have also been cancelled.

Tickets purchased at the University Union box office should be returned before Oct. 5 for a refund, Cook said.

Mail order tickets should be returned to the University Union box office, Eastern Illinois University. A refund

will be mailed to ticket holders.

Tickets bought at a distributor—First Methodist Church of Mattoon, Association of Commerce of Mattoon, Sarah Bush Lincoln Memorial Health Center, Wesley Towers, Illinois Consolidated Telephone, RMS Stereo, Ronchetti Distributors, a school or a bank—can be refunded at the place of purchase before Oct. 5.

Refund information is also available from the box office by calling 581-5122.

CEA, board may reopen negotiations

by Jim Holland

The Charleston school board came out of executive session Wednesday night and began discussing reopening contract negotiations with the Charleston Educational Association.

Negotiations were cut off after no agreement was reached before the 7:30 a.m. Wednesday deadline. No new negotiations were opened Wednesday, but a spokesman for the teachers said he hoped talks would resume soon.

Dan Lisak, regional representative for the Illinois Education Association, said "We'd like to get back to the table. If we could start off from where we were (Wednesday morning) a settlement could be reached quickly."

However, one Charleston high school teacher said he thought many teachers were prepared for a long strike.

Most teachers were disappointed with the board's action so far, he added.

A board spokesman said after the executive session that board members and CEA negotiators "might possibly open up negotiations. There is conversation to that nature."

At 11 p.m. teachers, parents and students still filled the school board offices waiting for negotiations to be reopened.

Talks were cut off Wednesday after no compromises were reached on three key issues—class size, unionization of part-time teachers and salary.

Illinois cohabitants denied divorce-type settlements

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—Lovers who live together outside of marriage cannot later obtain divorce-type property settlements of the type sought against actor Lee Marvin in California, the Illinois Supreme Court ruled Wednesday.

The court said that such settlements would undermine the state's commitment to the institution of marriage and in effect reinstitute common law marriages, outlawed by the Illinois Legislature in 1906.

The ruling came in the case of

Victoria L. Hewitt, 39, of Champaign, who sued Robert M. Hewitt for a property settlement because the couple had lived together 15 years and had three children, even though they were not married.

Ms. Hewitt had sought "an equal share of the profits and properties accumulated by the parties" during the time they had lived together.

In a telephone interview, Ms. Hewitt said she was stunned by the decision, and that "I just don't have any words that wouldn't come out in tears."



Rock-a-bye baby

Rico Huron and his daughter Quiana take a moment's respite from their stroll on the Eastern campus Wednesday.

(News photo by Debbie Oller)

Labor, budgets considered by BOG

by Melinda DeVries

Internal budgets and labor agreements are the main items that will be brought before the Board of Governors for approval at their meeting Thursday at Western Illinois University, a BOG spokesman said Tuesday.

BOG Executive Director Donald

Walters will present for the board's approval the specific equipment that each BOG school needs for fiscal year 79-80, Martha Fletcher, BOG administrative aid, said.

Each BOG school (Chicago State, Eastern Illinois, Governors State, Northeastern Illinois and Western Illinois universities) will present their specific budget according to the needs of each department, Fletcher said.

"These budgets will most likely be approved without much consideration," Fletcher said.

Eastern's President Daniel E. Marvin will attend the meeting to present to the board what specific equipment is needed at Eastern.

Marvin said Tuesday he was not going to present "anything spectacular from our end."

The main thing that will be presented from Eastern's internal budget is purchases in the computer area, Marvin said.

Such items as continuing the lease agreement for PLATO services, IBM software, data processing equipment and visual display terminal systems are included in Eastern's budget.

Also included in the budget is the football team's air travel from Coles County Airport to Waterloo, Iowa, and their return.

The football team will be traveling to Waterloo for their Oct. 27 game with Northern Iowa.

The cost of the trip will be \$11,145. The trip must be brought before the BOG because any expense over \$10,000 must be approved by the board.

The board will also consider recently completed labor agreements covering civil service employees.

These considerations do not include the recent contract negotiations between the BOG and the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees concerning Eastern's building service workers and food service workers.

The board will consider the labor agreement covering Eastern's police that was approved Aug. 8, Fletcher said.

In other business, the BOG will receive reports including academic calendars for fiscal year 80-81 from the presidents of each of the five BOG schools.

FAA orders tail check on DC-9s

WASHINGTON—Airline mechanics made detailed inspections of DC-9 passenger jets Wednesday under government orders prompted by the discovery of cracks in the rear section of some planes.

The cracks were found in the rear bulkheads of four DC-9s operated by Air Canada after a bulkhead failed and knocked the tail cone off one of the airline's planes Monday. The craft made a safe landing in Boston.

Prompted by that finding, the Federal Aviation Administration sent an airworthiness directive Wednesday morning to all U.S. airlines operating DC-9s. The FAA ordered special inspections of the planes' bulkheads, which form a wall sealing the rear of the passenger cabin.

The inspections must be completed within 10 landings. Fred Farrar of the FAA said about 125 of the 377 DC-9s in domestic service are covered. If cracks are found, repairs must be made before the plane can fly again.

(A) News shorts

Idaho egg eaters face PCB tests

FRANKLIN, Idaho — Residents of this southeastern Idaho community trickled into a green stucco church Wednesday to give blood samples they hope will allay worries over effects of possible PCB contamination from a local egg farm.

"The 'expert opinion' is we're not going to find a thing," said Burke Cannon, state health officer assisting in the testing. If it can be shown there are no significant levels of PCB in Franklin, it will prove there is no problem to egg consumers elsewhere, said Cannon.

Contamination by the outlawed chemical, used as a coolant in older electrical equipment, was first discovered in poultry and eggs at the Ritewood Egg Co. and later found in several other states.

Its source was traced to a leaking transformer at Pierce Packing Co., Billings, Mont., which provided meat meal for feed to Ritewood and other poultry farms.

Outside the Franklin church, the air was filled with the stench of dead chickens from Ritewood's sprawling hillside poultry farm. An occasional truck piled with dead hens rolled by, on its way to the county dump.

Parking garage tested for stress

CHICAGO—Tons of concrete blocks were forklifted to various locations on the sod roof of a vast underground parking garage on Wednesday to determine if the structure could withstand the weight of an overflow crowd during Pope John Paul II's Oct. 5 mass in Grant Park.

Estimates of the expected crowd range from 600,000 to two million, and

thousands unable to get into the confines of the park would seek a vantage point.

The roof of the Monroe Street Underground Garage, which has space for 3,700 cars, would be ideal. The garage is one block north of the James C. Petrillo Band Shell area where a special altar is being built for the papal mass.

Part of the turf garage roof forms a knoll from which spectators could see the ceremonies.

The weightiest question of the city's papal preparations is whether the roof could stand the strain.

When the garage was under construction in 1976, one section of the roof collapsed and repairs cost the city \$3 million. During her mayoral campaign in February, Mayor Jane Byrne drew attention to a support pillar she said was "seriously cracked."

William McClurg, chief park district engineer, said the cracks that were found were "shrinkage cracks, not construction cracks." He said the stress tests were unnecessary and will indicate the soundness of the garage.

Cardinal John Cody said that any unsafe area could be barricaded and that the remaining area in the park would be sufficient to handle the crowd.

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Handicap no hindrance to enthusiastic Weir

(Editor's Note): This is the third in a series of stories investigating how Eastern is complying with Federal regulations concerning accessibility for handicapped students. Tomorrow, a look at Eastern's plan for meeting these regulations.

by Scott Hainzinger

Although David Weir, a new member of Eastern's counseling center, was disabled at 16, he does not consider his handicap a hindrance.

"To me the word handicapped is euphemistic," Weir said. "It puts emphasis on the disability rather than the ability."

Weir will be a counselor for the handicapped, a drug abuse counselor, and a consultant to the 504 Committee which is reviewing Eastern's accessibility to the handicapped.

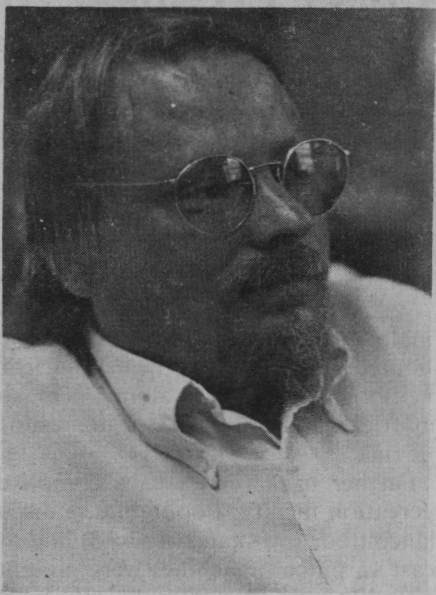
To his role as a counselor for the handicapped, Weir brings eight years of experience as a psychotherapist. Weir worked in the Appalachian Regional hospitals as the primary therapist in residence in their psychiatric program. Aiding his position as a drug abuse counselor, Weir has a master's degree in counseling from the University of Pittsburgh and has attended the Gestalt Institute of Chicago.

"I've had quite an orientation in counseling—I feel confident. I use several different models of psychology as appropriate to the problem and person," Weir said.

Weir has worked as a consultant for accessibility to the handicapped at the Appalachian Regional Hospital and the University of Pittsburgh.

"I bring with me my personal experience and expertise with architectural barrier removal to help make Eastern open to the handicapped student," Weir said.

Weir said many people have the



David Weir
New counseling member

wrong idea of what a handicapped person is. "People tend to identify a handicapped person as being a quadriplegic or a paraplegic, someone you might notice. The truth is there are many handicaps which are unnoticeable. A person with heart disease, cystic fibrosis or epilepsy is also an individual with a handicap," he said.

"One of the problems handicapped people face is people look at handicapped people as one bunch. But they're not a minority like blacks or Hispanics who have cultural similarities and traditions, they're from different races, colors and backgrounds. Handicapped people are just ordinary folks with ordinary problems," he said.

"I once wrote a paper on the term 'handicapped person.' I feel it should read person-handicapped. I'm a person first, my handicap is incidental," Weir said.

Weir spends a lot of time on campus

with his camera. "Photography is a hobby of mine; however, the pictures I'm taking on campus are for the inaccessibility study. I take a shot of an entrance that is inaccessible to the handicapped, then one of a doorway that is accessible. I use two shots to show what can be done," Weir said.

Weir said he passed up a career in psychotherapy to work at Eastern because "I wanted to do something different—to find a new environment, a challenge. Sometimes people who've worked in mental health centers become disenchanted. You see chronic cases yet you're hamstrung by state and federal guidelines in terms of working with the client."

He added, "It's nice to break away, get a new perspective. I've always been a 'workaholic' anyway. I always found an excuse to stay around all hours of the day. Here it will be easier, with exceptions, for me to do my own

personal work."

Personal work, Weir said, includes his garden and his photography.

In the future he might write a textbook on the psychology of disability, he said. So far, though, his notes for that book "are filed away in my head."

Any person wishing to contact Weir for counseling can contact him in his office in the Buzzard House of leave a message with his office.

He said he will not be in his office much because "As long as the weather permits I'll be out on the campus getting to know it and gathering information for the accessibility study," he said.

"I'm open to suggestions concerning the accessibility study, or questions on anything where I might help," Weir said.

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Skating away a weekend in a roller rink

It's true, "Rollermania" is here. For a long time I had been hearing rumors to the effect that the roller skating craze was sweeping the country, but I hadn't really paid much attention to it — until this weekend. Saturday night I got this strange longing to go roller skating! (At the time it just struck me as a neat new idea, but now that I think of it I may have been subconsciously influenced by the article on skating in Friday's *On the Verge*!) I called a friend and convinced her that skating was the thing to do. She had no better ideas, so she finally agreed to go. (It is important to note here that I was at home this weekend and not in Charleston, where everyone knows there are limitless possibilities of things to do.) So off we went to the roller rink. Once inside the door, the \$3 charge

Sandy Young



nearly made me spin my wheels back home, but we paid and continued on. Inside the actual rink it was pure pandemonium — that is about the most accurate description I can give. The place was packed with kids — all of them under 16, and most under five feet tall. Talk about feeling old! And out on the floor it was enough to make an old timer's heart stop. These kids, many of whom looked like they hadn't even entered school yet, were whizzing around and around at phenomenal speeds. They were skating in time to the disco beat, zipping

around each other just avoiding many collisions. My friend and I looked at each other... we were actually going to risk our lives by skating out into that? "Let's go," I said, attempting to be nonchalant, and we stepped onto the floor. Well, it took awhile, but I was finally getting the hang of it when the shouted command was heard, "Clear the floor." They were holding races, so my friend and I investigated the rest of the rink. Farther back there was a complete recreation facility. Pool tables, a disco dance floor (no skates allowed) and at least 15 pinball machines were present for when you tired of rolling around the rink. Back on the floor, it seemed that the skaters had grown crazier because they were taking even more chances than

before. I was seriously thinking about getting off the floor when the inevitable happened — a midget on wheels skated by crazily and landed — right in front of my unsuspecting feet. In two seconds flat I was sitting beside the kid on the floor. Off in the distance a whistle was blowing, signaling a collision had occurred. I threw the kid a wry glance, said "Thanks kid," and heaved myself up. My knee was smarting, but when a passing guy asked me if I was OK I said "sure" and skated off unsteadily. One more lap and I decided to call it quits. What can I say about my roller skating experience? Well, it was certainly different, but it was also kind of fun. I wonder if I can convince my friends down here to spin their wheels with me this weekend?

Letters to the editor

Parker wins

Editor, Many readers will remember the outstanding Schubert program presented on our campus last year by baritone singer, William Parker. Those people will now be interested in knowing that on Sept. 15, Parker won first prize in the Rockefeller Foundation-sponsored international competition for singers held in Washington, D.C., at the Kennedy Center. Over three hundred singers competed for the prestigious honor and first prize amounting to about \$60,000 in cash, recording contracts, and concert appearances. Catherine Smith of the music department, who was Parker's accompanist here, the music department, which also recommended him, and the University Board all deserve credit for recognizing the extraordinary talent of this singer, and for bringing him to our campus and community even before he received acclaim from winning the above competition. Since many Eastern faculty members have professional contacts with outstanding performing artists, perhaps the University Board will continue to act on their recommendations, and bring to the community performers of known excellence.

Anola E. Radtke

Money factor

Editor, In your editorial, "To Book Better Concert Talent", the News replied to its own question. Eastern is surrounded by schools with large halls. Selling out Lantz Gym (5,200) at \$6.50 would be \$33,800. Selling Hulman Center at Indiana State University (10,000) at \$6.50 would be \$65,000. Rock and roll is big business and the bottom line, money, determines location. To be able to afford a group "relatively unknown rock groups" must be booked. Two such bands were R.E.O. and Styx. When these bands were booked, R.E.O. (July 21, 1974) and Styx (October 17, 1974) were relatively unknown. Styx played McAfee Gym (2,300 maximum capacity). Styx and R.E.O. have come a long way, but so have their fees. Large fees charged by popular bands

would naturally have to boost ticket prices. All of the bands "most asked for" in the December 1978 Concert Survey, have recently played theatres or stadiums with over 10,000 plus capacity. Tickets for these shows cost an average of \$9. This translates into \$90,000. With Lantz's low seating capacity, tickets would cost over \$30. Thirty dollars is generally not what "students are willing to pay for reasonable talent." Booking these concerts does not require a new university policy, but a better understanding of the factors involved.

Brett D. Prior

High quality

Editor, Your editorial concerning the Southside Johnny and the Asbury Jukes concert can best be classified as asinine. Perhaps it is the cultural ignorance of Eastern's student body rather than the "decline in the quality of groups being lured to Eastern" which led to the cancellation of the concert. The University Board is to be commended for the bill which was to appear September 16. The concert would have been a tremendous draw in virtually any other city but Charleston. To insinuate that Southside Johnny and the Asbury Jukes and the David Johansen Group are "relatively unknown rock bands" is ridiculous. The David Johansen Group was the subject of a recent full page article in *Time* magazine. Not bad for a "relatively unknown rock band." It appears that the scope of Eastern's musical taste is limited to music programmed by inferior area radio stations and the students' lack of courage to sample artists they do not hear on these stations. It is highly probably that Eastern has lost its chance to book artists such as Bruce Springsteen and the E Street Band, The Clash, Elvis Costello, Rockpile, Graham Parker and the Rumour, and other music of this genre. The final irony of the editorial may lie in the fact that Eastern did lose a rare chance to experience a concert of high quality—the Southside Johnny/David Johansen concert.

John Holcomb

No service

Editor, On Monday, Sept. 17 I was unfortunate to become involved in an attempt to summon aid from the Health Center for a student who had become ill. The student had passed out and upon regaining consciousness had vomited. The Health Center was called and assurances were made that someone would come over immediately. Fifteen minutes later no one had arrived. The Campus Security Department was contacted and they gave authorization to call an ambulance. The Charleston Fire Department was contacted and a Fire Department ambulance arrived within five minutes. The student was then taken to Sarah Bush Lincoln Health Center. I would like to know what happened to the person from the University Health Center (the one who was coming over immediately)? Twenty minutes elapsed before the ill student received aid from trained medical personnel. At the time of the writing of this letter it is not known if the condition of the ill student is serious. This illustrates the fact that at the time that they were summoned the University Health Center did not know how serious the student's condition was. And yet after fifteen minutes, there was still no response from them. If they are not equipped or sufficiently staffed to respond to a situation of this nature, their initial response should have been to call for an ambulance. I would like to know why those were not the instructions given in the first place.

Ronald L. O'Donnell

Real bands

Editor, I'd like to express my displeasure in the student response to the recent opening concert for this school year. I'm referring to the Southside Johnny and the Asbury Jukes concert which should have taken place Sept. 16 in the Lantz gym to a sold out, enthusiastic audience. It isn't as if Southside Johnny is a new comer to rock and roll music.

Anyone who follows rock music to some extent would know that Southside Johnny has been around several years, playing concerts to sell out audiences all over the United States. For example in Chicago this summer, tickets for the one and only showing of South Johnny sold out only two hours after they went on sale. Apparently more than just the 200 who did buy tickets down here, know of Southside Johnny and feel he's worth seeing. Secondly, there is the gross fact that vast amounts of people are willing to go to a local bar and watch some virtually unknown group perform, while they drink away at least \$5 worth of booze. What these foolish people don't realize is that they're getting royally ripped-off. For the same price (bleacher seats were \$5 for the Southside Johnny concert), they could be enjoying a REAL band that actually makes records that sell on the buying market instead of some locally based imitation band who no one has ever heard of. Wake up people! The only way to help the University Board choose good concerts and pick top name performers is by showing them that there is a need for good concerts by patronizing the concerts we do get here. If such little interest is shown for other concerts as was shown for the Southside Johnny concert, well the UB may just as well hang up all future concerts altogether due to lack of interest on the student's parts. And finally, I regret that the promoter saw fit to cancel the concert because, for at least 200 dedicated Southside Johnny fans, we were screwed out of seeing and hearing what promised to be an excellent concert.

Ronn Gregorek

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. Names will be withheld upon written request. Letters should be typed and should not exceed 250 words. Letters will be edited only for libelous material or space considerations.

Rap Line phone service soon available to students

by Jacki Wyant

Rap Line, a telephone counseling service at Eastern, will begin operation some time this week, Lynne Tanner, a graduate assistant in educational guidance and psychology, said.

Rap Line, headed by Paul Overton of the Guidance and Counseling Department, is going into its seventh year of service at Eastern.

Hours for Rap Line (581-2212) will be 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. seven days a week.

Requirement review continued by CAA

The Council on Academic Affairs will continue its review of Eastern's general education requirements Thursday, CAA Chairman Stephen Whitley said Tuesday.

The Council will concentrate on the question of establishing a university-required math course, Whitley said.

He said Eastern math department representatives will be at the CAA meeting to explain the best way to go about making such a requirement effective.

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

The service is manned by volunteer graduate students who gain experience in counseling, Tanner said.

A volunteer is on duty every night. Calls are received by an operator in the security office who routes the caller to the volunteer. The volunteers work from their homes, calling the student back. This way all calls are kept confidential, she said.

"We're here to listen," Tanner said. If the volunteer feels the problem is serious, either Overton or Robert Saltmarsh of the guidance department will talk to the student. The line also gives referrals to other agencies which might be able to help the student, she said.

Tanner said that the number of calls and the problems, vary per night. She said the number of calls increases around the end of the semester when the pressure of exams is greatest.

For the record

Glenn Williams was incorrectly identified in Wednesday's Eastern News. Williams is vice president for student affairs.

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Cobb honored by council

by Mona Taylor

Mayor Bob Hickman proclaimed Tuesday "Poke Cobb Day" in Charleston and the mayor made a formal proclamation to Cobb at Tuesday night's city council meeting.

Among those at the presentation were head coach Darrel Mudra, Athletic Director Mike Mullally and the entire Eastern football team.

City Clerk Patsy Loew said several fans were also on hand. "There was standing room only," Loew said.

Eastern's Homecoming parade route was also discussed. The route will be the same as in the past, and the city has gained state approval to close Lincoln Avenue from Ninth Street to Division.

In the past the parade has started at Lincoln Avenue and Fourth Street, proceeded east on Lincoln to Sixth Street where the procession turns north.

The parade then proceeds northbound on Sixth to Monroe Street, where it turns eastward and returns toward campus down Seventh Street.

In other action, the council tabled a proposal to rezone the corridor between Charleston and Mattoon.

The proposal dealt with the rezoning of several acres of land on either side of Rt. 16 from a more restricted C-1 commercial to a C-2 general commercial zone.

A request for additional street lights

on 12th Street was put on file and will be up for the council's approval on Oct. 2.

Harper Valley PTA to be shown in halls

The Residence Hall Association movie this week is "The Harper Valley PTA," Val Averill RHA president said.

On Thursday it will be shown at 6 p.m. and 10 p.m. in Carman Hall and at 8 p.m. in East Hall, Averill said.

On Saturday the movie will be shown at 6 p.m. in Weller Hall, at 7 p.m. at the Lincoln-Douglas-Stevenson complex, at 8 p.m. in Pemberton Hall, at 9 p.m. in Thomas Hall and at 10 p.m. in Taylor Hall, Averill said.

Coffeehouse features 'Friday' Thursday

A musician who shows slides while he plays guitar will be the University Board's Coffeehouse feature Thursday, UB adviser Don Cook said.

Bob Friday, who will play from 8-10:30 p.m. in the Rathskeller, gives an original musical performance by playing his guitar while showing multimedia slides, Cook said.

"Friday integrates the pictures with the music and the result is very visual," Cook added.

Cook said Friday has performed at Eastern twice before and he "puts on a real nice show."

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World problems 'solved' by Eastern's Model UN

by Scott Hainzinger

The Model United Nations, a group of Eastern students and two faculty advisers, re-create the U.N. Security Council in order to better understand world politics, a spokesman for the group said Tuesday.

The group held its organizational meeting Tuesday night to get this year's activities underway.

"The idea behind it, (the Model U.N.) is to allow you to see the views of different countries. You begin to understand as you get involved, why a particular country supports an idea," Ameen Dada, president of the group, said.

Participants in the Model U.N. select a country which they would like to represent in the mock Security Council meeting which is tentatively planned for November. Once they have selected a country, members then research that country to understand the country's needs and opinions, Dada said.

"It really involves role-playing," Dada said. He added, "You must be able to say 'I can be that country.' Once you really get involved you can sit at the council and represent any country in any cause. You begin to see their point."

"Eastern's Security Council operates on the same general format as the real Security Council," Dada said. "We discuss resolutions with the intent of considering opinions of all countries." Dada said the active participation of all members is important. "Any person may write a resolution concerning any subject area and we encourage every participation to try writing resolutions," he added.

He said there are certain rules which must be observed in writing resolutions

and in holding council. "In order to familiarize everyone with the rules, procedures and style of discussion, debates, we are arranging a pre-session for some time in October," he said.

"Next semester the Model U.N. will be taking two off-campus trips to St. Louis and Oklahoma. The trips will be three-to-four days each and all expenses, except food, will be paid. Selection of the delegations to these two trips will rely strongly on the participation in this semester's Security Council," Dada said.

Imperials to sing at junior college

by Tricia Maltbia

The Imperials, a contemporary gospel singing group, will be performing at Lakeland College in Mattoon at 8 p.m. Friday.

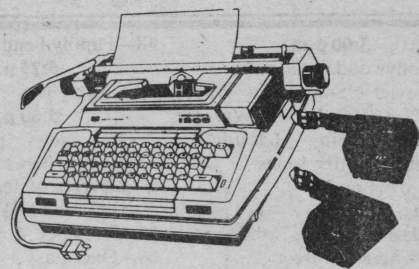
The Imperials perform music which ranges from traditional quarter to contemporary including disco-rock sounds, Marcie Ferguson, an employee of Mister Music in Mattoon, said.

Its most recent album is "Heed The Call," Jack Plotts, also of Mister Music, said. The hit single from this album, "Sail On," is their latest contribution to the Gospel Music chart, Plotts said.

The nine-member group has been nominated by the Gospel Music Association for Dove Awards, which are the highest awards in the gospel music field, and won six, Ferguson said.

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 4—I Love Lucy
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 10—Dating Game
 12,16—Sesame Street
 15—I Love Lucy
 17,38—Edge of Night
- 3:30 p.m.**
 2—Partridge Family
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 10—Tom and Jerry
 15—Dudley Do-Right
 17—Mike Douglas
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- 4:00 p.m.**
 2—Mike Douglas
 4—Spectreman
 9—Groovie Goolies
 10—Captain Jack
 12,16—Mister Rogers
 15—McHale's Navy
 38—Dick Van Dyke
- 4:30 p.m.**
 4—Gilligan's Island
 9—Star Blazers
 10—I Love It to Beaver
 12—Once Upon a Classic
 15—Batman
 16—Electric Company
 38—I Love Lucy
- 5:00 p.m.**
 2—Happy Days
 3—Mary Tyler Moore
 4—My Three Sons
 9—Good Times
 10—Andy Griffith
 12—Sesame Street
 15—Brady Bunch
 16—The Evening Report
 17—ABC News
- 5:25 p.m.**
 38—Family Feud
- 5:30 p.m.**
 3—Close-Up
 2—NBC News
 3,10—CBS News
 4—I Dream of Jeannie
 9—Dick Van Dyke
 15,17—News
 16—Over Easy
 38—ABC News
- 6:00 p.m.**
 2,3,10,38—News
 4—Carol Burnett and Friends
 9—Odd Couple
 12,16—Dick Cavett
 15—NBC News
 17—Six Million Dollar Man
- 6:30 p.m.**
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 3—MASH
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 9—Carol Burnett
 10—Three's A Crowd
 12,16—MacNeil/Lehrer Report
 15—Public Affairs
 17—Billy Graham Crusade
 38—Hogan's Heroes
- 7:00 p.m.**
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 3,10—Waltons
 4—Sandford and Son
 9—Twilight Zone
 12,16—National Geographic "The Volga"
 17,38—Laverne and Shirley
- 7:30 p.m.**
 4—All In the Family
 9—Baseball: Cubs vs. the Cardinals
 17,38—Benson
- 8:00 p.m.**
 4—Rat Patrol
 12—Poldark
 16—Evening at Symphony
 17,38—Barney Miller
- 8:30 p.m.**
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 17,38—Soap
- 9:00 p.m.**
 2,15—Quincy
 3,10—Barnaby Jones
 12—Upstairs, Downstairs
 17,38—20/20
- 9:30 p.m.**
 16—Estampa Flamenca
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 16—Bill Moyer's Journal
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- 10:30 p.m.**
 2,15—Johnny Carson
 3—Streets of San Francisco
 9—News
 10—Columbo
 12—ABC News
 17,38—Police Woman
- 11:00 p.m.**
 4—The Soupy Sales Show
 9—Movie: "Wait Until Dark" (1967) A blind housewife is terrorized by dope smugglers. Audrey Hepburn, Alan Arkin, Richard Crenna
- 11:30 p.m.**
 3—Rookies
 4—The Walter Brennan Film Festival: "These Three" (1936) A little girls lie irreversibly damages the lives of three adults. Joel McCrea, Walter Brennan, Miriam Hopkins
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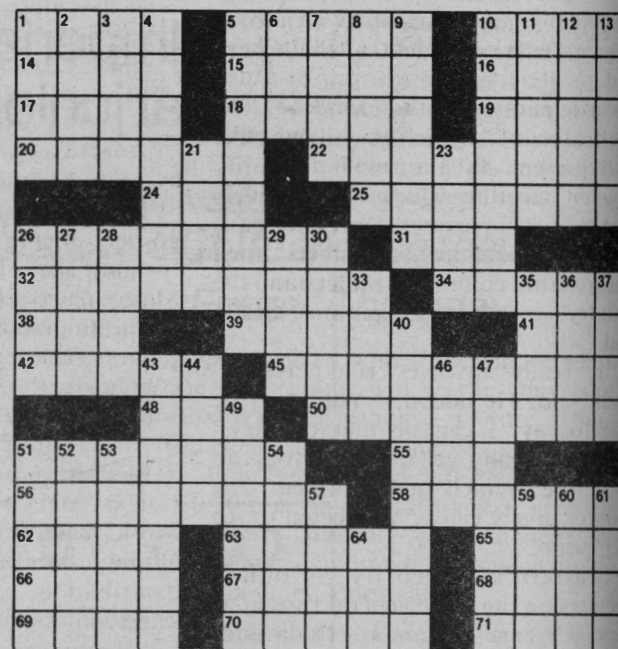
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Illinois edges past women's tennis team 5-4

by Chris Magnuson

CHAMPAIGN—The Eastern women's tennis team lost a 5-4 heartbreaker to its rival the University of Illinois Tuesday.

Despite the loss the Panther coach, Karen Earley, was not displeased with the effort.

"The girls played much better than they did against Ball State," Earley said.

"No. 1 singles player Jill Anderson

won a tough come-from-behind match against a strong girl from Crete to lead the singles attack," Earley said.

The Anderson and Deb Belton combination highlighted the doubles action by beating the Burgess sisters who "have played together for a long time," Earley said.

Individually, Anderson won 3-6, 6-4, 6-1 and Belton won 6-2, 6-1 at the No. 2 spot.

Julie Krueger was defeated 6-7, 0-6

at the No. 3 singles, and Janet Haberkorn lost 4-6, 3-6 at the No. 4 spot.

Kris Draper, playing at the No. 5 position was beaten 2-6, 2-6, while Josie Riberto won 6-3, 7-6 at the 6th spot.

The top doubles team of Anderson and Belton won 6-4, 6-2 but the No. 2 doubles team of Haberkorn and Krueger lost 1-6, 1-6.

The Panthers No. 3 doubles team of Maureen Fitzpatrick and Riberto was defeated 3-6, 3-6.

The Panthers will again be competing against Division I schools this weekend as they take on Southern Illinois-Carbondale Friday and Eastern Kentucky and Memphis State Saturday all at Carbondale.

day all at Carbondale.

Earley said the Panther lineup will remain the same as the previous match.

'No Alibi' for Panther Bowlers

Bowlers at Eastern who feel that "just one bad game" prevents them from racking up an enormous average will have their chance to prove it this weekend.

The first ever 'No Alibi' tournament will take place 10 a.m. Saturday.

"A 'No Alibi' tourney allows each bowler to bowl four games, and count only the three highest," explained Mike Markus, tourney director. "This way, the scores are somewhat higher, but there is no excuse that one bad game ruined your chance at winning."

The competition will be on a handicap basis, and the fee for bowling four games will be \$3.50. Trophies will be awarded on the ratio of one prize to every six bowlers. The tourney is open to all students, staff and faculty.

"We feel that a handicap tourney format is the most equitable method, since it prevents one bowler with exceptional skills to dominate the tourney. Also, it allows men and women to compete equally in the same

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Entries for the 'No Alibi' tournament close Friday. Interested bowlers should contact the Union Bowling Lanes.

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WICI to meet

Women in Communications will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Student Services Building Room 207. All interested non-members are invited to attend.

RHA meeting set

The Residence Hall Association will meet at 5 p.m. Thursday in Pemberton Hall cafeteria. Members will eat dinner there before the meeting.

Tech Ed meeting set

The Technology Education Club will hold its first meeting at 6 p.m. Thursday in the Applied Arts Education Building Room 316.

Alliance scheduled to meet

Prairie Alliance will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Union addition Martinsville Room. New members are welcome to attend. Slides from the Washington, D.C. demonstration will be shown.

Phi Epsilon Kappa to meet

Phi Epsilon Kappa will hold its first meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Lantz Building Varsity Lounge.

Phi Beta Chi to hold rush

Phi Beta Chi, a new Lutheran sorority on campus, will hold its first informal rush party at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Immanuel Lutheran Student Center at Ninth and Cleveland. Everyone is welcome to attend.

ACEI to meet

The first meeting of the Association of Childhood Education International will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Booth Library-Lecture room. Joanne Doemelt will speak on "Creative Talent - Encouraged or Ignored." All elementary education majors are welcome.

Today's puzzle answers

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"WORLD OF ILLUSION"—That's it, Folks—Porky Pig 20

Patty—In such a short time we have come so far. The hours in my life which were once so lonely are the ones I long for most—those which find us together. MR 20

Michael "B"—Good luck Friday! Remember, keep smiling! Love D. 20

P-bear, thanks for sharing a year of good times and good memories. You'll always be special. Love, Snugs 20

Happy birthday Carla, I remembered. Love Barry 21

Southern Strippers--Thanks for a great weekend. Stay psyched! I love you all! Your W.O.M. 20

Mug—Always remember, "Ours is forever"—Cakes 20

To all LISA FOR GREETER SUPPORTERS: Thanks to all you beautiful people for your love and loyalty down that rigorous campaign trail. Kisses to my "Lisa for Greeter" campaign staff, members of ICH, the DQ Board Busters, songwriters, parade participants, and all who proudly wore their Greeter shirts. Love and special thanks to my ever-faithful campaign manager, who was always there to boost my morale and share beers when the going got tough. I'm so proud of everyone. We'll get 'em next year, gang! Keep that greeter fever burnin'!—Lisa 20

Dale—Mars was nice this weekend but let's climb the stairs and when we get to the top we will blast off to Pluto. May there always be heavenly bodies in your cosmic life. Love Flash 20

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Beta Sigma Psi fraternity invites all interested women of EIU to our Little Sister coke hours on Tuesday Sept. 25 and Thursday at 8:00 p.m. Call 345-4281 for rides and information. 27

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WICI will meet 7:30 p.m. Thursday in room 207, Student Services Building. All interested non-members are invited to attend. 20

Celeste (Pizza)—Heard it was your birthday and hope we can help make it the best. Happy 19th, with love from the Pit. BY! 20

Bert—Good luck for tonight. Be thinkin' of ya! Love, Shuff 20

Kumquat—I love you. I want to spend the rest of my life with you on Sugar Mountain. Love, your Cinnamon Girl. 20

Stroke3: Welcome to the official grand total club! Keep up the good work. We're proud of you. S1 and 2. expecting S4 soon. 20

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Prudence Lives. 24

Dear Prudence, rock on! 24

If anyone knows about a bicycle stolen from the Greenhouse party Friday night, please call 345-5307. Reward. 21

Long live Prudence. 24

CHEESE! Have a happy birthday Dee-Dee. Love, Bio 20

Amy Smith: Teen-age years are past, but the best is yet to come. Hope your 20th brings you a year of "love." Kevin, new friendship in Delta Zeta & happiness always. Then let's have a great time tonight. Love, Deb, Kim, Katie. 20

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T'res: Love to my favorite little sis. Keep smiling! Janie 20

Ducky, Thanks for the best eleven months ever. Let's keep up our great cooperation and understanding. Love, your fiancee, Champ. 21

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Eastern News Sports

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Smith returns to boost cross country squad

by Dave Claypool

Eastern's women's cross country team received a boost this fall upon the return of senior Ruth Smith.

The current number two runner for the women harriers is in the midst of her finest season, regardless of the fact that she laid off last year.

Smith was a standout distance runner as a freshman and sophomore, but last year as a junior she watched all the races from the sidelines.

"I decided that I needed the rest because I was mentally and physically worn-out," Smith said. "So I stopped running completely for about six months."

If Smith's last performance, a fourth in the Illini All-Comers meet Saturday, is any indication, the layoff will not slow her times, as was feared before the season.

"No, I don't think that the layoff has hurt me. My times are much better right now than I expected," Smith said.

She went on to mention that although she did not run with the team last year, she did go cheer the women

on.

"I kind of missed not being out there," she said, but "I really enjoyed going to the meets, cheering on the girls, and helping out when I could."

When asked why she returned to the cross country team, Smith who is an active member of a number of church groups including the Fellowship of Christian Athletes at Eastern, acknowledged that her religious faith was the determining factor.

"I believe that God blessed me with two strong legs to run with, so I feel that I should go out and do my best to glorify Him," Smith said.

Although Smith is running extremely well, she finds herself seconds behind what could be her biggest adversary of the year, her teammate and twin sister Robin. But Ruth feels no pressure from her sister.

"Some people like to compare Robin and I when we run, but we're separate individuals. People shouldn't expect us to perform equally just because we're twins," she said.

"Robin is just a stronger runner. If I perform my best, I'm satisfied."

Ruth credits Robin with helping her last summer in preparation for this season.

"We ran about 10 miles a day in the summer heat. Robin and I really work and pull hard for each other," she said.

Another boost to the women harriers, aside from Ruth's return, was the appointment of John Craft as head coach, Smith said.

"Coach Craft is working very hard with us. He asks for a lot of feedback and I like that. Right now he has us on a hard-easy method where we work hard one night and slack-off a little the next," Smith said.

While comparing this year's team to previous ones, Smith noted that this is a young group but that their attitudes are very positive and that no signs of friction have occurred in the fight for the top seven spots.

Looking ahead to this Saturday's race at Illinois State, Smith admitted that it would be tough.

"Most of the state schools from Illinois will be there," she said, "so we'll have our work cut-out for us."



Eastern's Ruth Smith, shown here competing in a recent meet, has returned to the Panthers cross-country team after a one year absence. (News photo by Ed Gray)

Tickets on sale now for SIU-C game

Eastern's allotment of 1,200 reserved seat tickets for the Sept. 29 football game at Southern Illinois-Carbondale are on sale at the University Union ticket office and the Lantz Building, Associate Athletic Director Ron Paap said.

The \$6 reserved seat tickets will be on sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at both places Thursday, Friday, Monday through Wednesday and from 9 a.m. to noon next Thursday.

Tickets not sold by noon Thursday must be returned to SIU-C, Paap said.

Paap also said that the tickets must be paid for in cash.

SIU-C Athletic Director Gale Sayers, the former Chicago Bear star running back, and his Associate Director Fred

Huff came to Eastern Wednesday to bring the tickets.

Sayers said advanced sales and interest for Eastern's game at SIU-C "compares favorably with what we get for Northern Illinois, another state school."

"We hope this develops into a real rivalry," Sayers added.

SIU-C is scheduled to play at Eastern in 1981.

Both SIU-C administrators said they were not sure how many reserved seats for the Eastern game had already been sold, but Huff said "advanced sales are stronger than usual."

SIU-C has not had a sell-out at its 20,100-seat McAndrew Stadium in recent years, but "we came close at

last year's homecoming and the opening game," Sayers said.

The tickets Eastern received are for reserved seats starting from the ninth row up and located around the 10-30 yard lines on the side of Eastern's bench, Huff said.

Ten thousand general admission tickets will be on sale for \$5 the day of the game at the stadium, Huff said.

Those tickets, for seats on the side of SIU-C's bench, are sold on a first come, first serve basis.

"We will probably have to turn some people away the day of the game, so it's probably best to pay the extra buck and get your seat ahead of time," Huff said.

Mullally not among AD selections

by Brian Nielsen and the Associated Press

Eastern Athletic Director Mike Mullally apparently is not the University of Illinois athletic board's choice for its new athletic director.

The board chairman John Hummel said Wednesday that his group has selected its top three candidates in rank order. "And it's not me," Mullally said.

The Eastern AD, who applied for the vacant job in May and was interviewed twice, said Illinois has not contacted him concerning the job recently.

"I'm not unhappy though," Mullally said. "I've said many times that I'm very happy here, but Illinois is a good job and I just took a crack at it. It's better to take a crack at something and get turned down, than not take a crack at it at all."

Terry Brennan, a former Notre Dame football coach, was said to have the inside track at the job the past month, but was dropped from consideration this week.

Mullally said he thought he knew who would get the position.



Mike Mullally

AD to stay at Eastern

"I think I know who it is, but I won't say," Mullally said. "He's a good man though."

The Illinois board had met with more than 20 candidates to find a replacement for Cecil Coleman, who was fired in April.

Gossett leads Division II; Cobb tied for scoring lead

Eastern's Jeff Gossett leads the NCAA Division II in punting and Panthers are among the leaders in several offensive categories in the NCAA's first release of football statistics this season.

Gossett has punted eight times so far this year for a 43.1 average, almost exactly the same norm he had in 1977 when he finished atop the Division II punters.

Gossett has a slight lead over Andy Graham, who kicks for Mid-Continent Conference member Akron.

Panther running back Poke Cobb and wide receiver James Warring are also high in individual statistical races.

Cobb is tied with four other players for the scoring leadership at 12 points per game. The other three scoring leaders have only played in two games, however, while Cobb has averaged the 12 points in three contests.

Cobb is second in rushing to another Akron player, Paul Winters. Winters has rushed for 323 yards in two games for a 161.5 yards per game average, while Cobb has 480 yards in three

outings for a 160 norm.

Last year Cobb was sixth in the nation in rushing with 120.9 yards per game and fifth in scoring at 8.7.

Warring, who led the nation in passes caught, yards receiving and touchdown receptions last year, is currently second in Division II receiving with an average of 6.8 passes caught per game.

Mike Williams of Alabama A&M is the leader at 9.0.

Alabama A&M is also the Division II team offense leader. A&M is averaging 485 total yards per game, while Eastern is fourth at 400.

The Panthers rank third in Division II with a 40 point scoring average.

Eastern's offensive balance is underlined by the fact that although the Panthers are fourth in total offense, they are not among the top five in either rushing or passing.

Eastern is not among the nation's top five in any defensive statistics, but the Panthers do lead the MCC in rushing, passing and total defense.