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Spring fever no excuse for absence

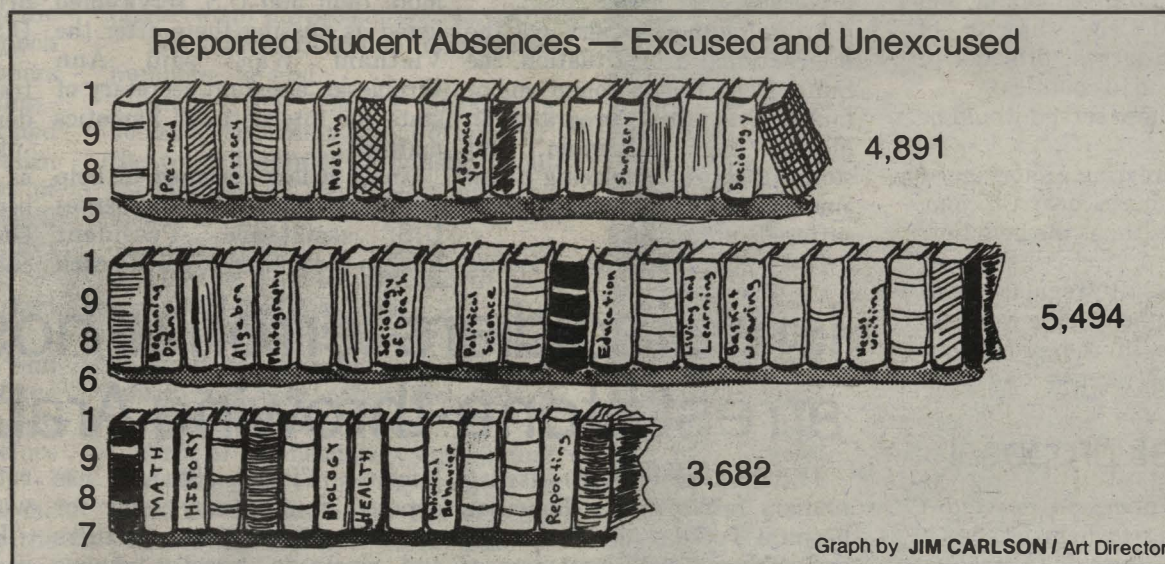
By MARYE PALLISER
Staff writer

With "spring fever" catching on quickly, "pseudo-sickness" will not give Eastern students an excuse from the classroom.

In the fall of 1987, a total of 588 students reported absences to the Office of Personnel Services. And of the absences reported, student illnesses comprised the largest amount.

In the annual report of the University Health Service, there were a total of 37,040 daily visits reported in the 1986-87 school year.

But Richard Larson, director of Student Health Service, said students aren't going to get an excuse just by sniffing a little



bit.

"The cold alone is not enough

to get out of class," Larson said, adding, "But if the

students have obvious symptoms and they are un-

comfortable, then Health Service will allow them to miss class.

"We (Health Service) usually try to go by what we objectively see in the office," he said.

"Health Service cannot give a medical excuse for something the student tells them. If a student is justifiably ill, it will be written on his or her chart. The dean's office then confirms the illness," Larson said.

Larson said Health Service needs to see the person to be excused from class and the student has to have the symptoms at the time they come in for the excuse.

"I realize that some people (See SPRING, page 8)



JOE DRISCOLL / Staff photographer

Sign o' the times

Sue Benson, (left), a sophomore psychology major, and Liz Gillingham, a sophomore elementary education major, prepare signs to discuss international terrorism. Tuesday afternoon outside Ford Hall. The signs

Campus groups reactions differ concerning Meese's legal ethics

By JAMES GRIFFIN
Staff writer

Democrats are saying he should step down for the good of the country. Republicans are saying he is innocent until proven guilty.

It appears that anyone with even a slight interest in politics has an opinion on the fate of U.S. Attorney General Edwin Meese.

Recent questions concerning Meese's legal ethics have placed him under a whirlwind of scrutiny, leaving the attorney general caught in the middle of a possible indictment.

The Meese investigation centers around his role in a manufacturing contract with the U.S. Army and his

knowledge of a possible bribe in the construction of an Iraqi pipeline.

In 1985, Meese received a memo from E. Robert Wallach, a lawyer and personal friend. Wallach was operating on behalf of Swiss businessman Dennis Rappaport and a California engineering firm which had plans to build a \$1 billion pipeline in Iraq.

In the memo, Wallach told Meese about the firm's plans to build the pipeline with the help of Rappaport. Wallach also stated an arrangement had been made with then Israeli Prime minister Shimon Peres.

The "arrangement" was that Israel would receive between \$65 million and \$75 million a year for 10 years in exchange

for Israeli permission to build the pipeline.

Meese denies that he has done anything wrong and claims he does not recall reading Wallach's description of the payment plan mentioned in the memo.

The new discoveries made by Independent Counsel James McKay have prompted many to demand that Meese step down as attorney general.

At Eastern, opinions on the Meese ordeal are split.

Pete Mills, vice president of operations for the College Republicans, said, "Meese is innocent until proven guilty."

But in the eyes of John Consenza, president of the University Democrats, the (See REACTION, page 8)

Minority numbers remain constant

By CRAIG EDWARDS
Staff writer

Eastern's minority enrollment figures for this semester are consistent with figures from past semesters, said Johnetta Jones, director of Afro-American studies.

A report prepared by the Office of Planning and Budget Analysis breaks Eastern's enrollment down into six ethnic backgrounds.

White students top the list with 9,177 enrolled on campus and 576 enrolled off-campus this semester.

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Blacks are second with 419 enrolled on campus and 33 enrolled off-campus.

"The number of black students enrolled is just about the same as it has been for the past three years," Jones said, adding that the enrollment figure seems to be stabilizing between 400 and 450.

The report shows black enrollment decreased from 421 in the fall semester to 419 for the spring semester.

Jones said the figure is always lower in the spring semester compared to the fall semester because the total enrollment is also smaller as there are fewer students starting school in the spring.

"Of course I would like to see

the minority enrollment increase, but it's going to take two things to make that happen," Jones said.

She said it will take recruiting and retaining of minority students to increase minority enrollment.

An effort to recruit students from Percy Julian High School, a predominantly black school in Chicago, is now underway.

"That school has had very good luck in graduating students, and we can take advantage of that by recruiting students from there," she said. "We can start a pipeline of good students."

However, she said the lack of scholarship money to attract top students is a problem.

"Would you pay to come to Eastern if you could get a four-year scholarship to the University of Illinois?" Jones asked.

However, to make up for the financial problem, Jones said there are many other black high schools in the state from which Eastern could recruit.

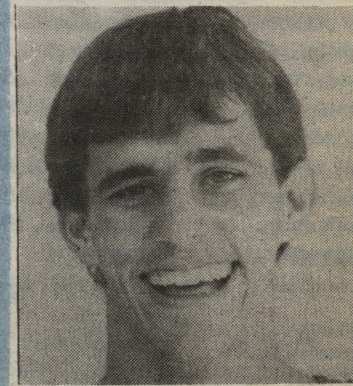
"We just need to establish working relationships with these schools and let the students know we are interested in them," she said.

She added that the problem of retaining students can be attributed to a combination of factors.

Olympic hopeful

Senior Jim Maton is the dominant middle-distance runner in the AMCU conference and has been voted Most Valuable Athlete in that league for the past three years and now he has a shot at the 1988 Summer Olympics in Seoul, Korea. He will participate in the Olympic Trials July 16 in Indianapolis.

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Associated Press

State/Nation/World

Lack of funds put elderly in homes

CHICAGO—Elderly people in some affluent areas of Illinois are being forced to move into nursing homes against their will because the state can't afford the cost of in-home care, officials say.

State-funded agencies provide part-time "homemakers" for many elderly people who prefer to live at home but can't fully care for themselves.

The homemakers assist with cleaning, shopping and everyday hygiene, said Patricia McCabe, director of Community Contacts, the oldest and largest provider of homemakers in DuPage, Kane and Kendall counties.

Without such assistance, many of those served would be in nursing homes, Ms. McCabe said.

But low wages set by the state are creating a shortage of the homemakers in some affluent suburbs near Chicago, she said, leaving some elderly people without the help they need to live at home.

Community Contacts is limited by state regulations to wages starting at \$4.50 an hour for in-home care workers, Ms. McCabe said. She said workers in the prosperous counties are turned off by the low wages and look elsewhere for better-paying jobs.

Thompson rejects Avtek proposal

CARBONDALE—Gov. James R. Thompson rejected a California company's request Tuesday to help finance a business deal it said eventually would create up to 400 jobs in Southern Illinois.

The Camarillo, Calif.-based Avtek Corp. wanted at least \$12 million to help cover costs of meeting federal standards for its Avtek 400 prototype, a high-tech, twin-engine jet.

The jet is undergoing Federal Aviation Administration testing.

With FAA approval, the Avtek 400 would go into mass production—up to 100 airplanes annually, the company's chairman of the board, Robert Adickes, has said.

The aircraft would sell for \$1.7 million. The company planned to build it at two sites, one each in Illinois and Pennsylvania, which already has agreed to finance half the venture, Adickes has said.

U.S. declares Panama denied aid because of poor anti-drug efforts

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Reagan administration on Tuesday added Panama to the list of countries ineligible for aid because of its poor anti-drug efforts, and said 1988 would be a boom year for cocaine production in Peru and Columbia because of ineffective crop-killing programs.

In its annual report on the international drug situation, the State Department found major faults with drug programs in Mexico and Colombia, but stopped short of placing them among countries that have suffered aid cutbacks.

The administration, citing

national security considerations, also declined to list Lebanon, Paraguay and Laos among nations not doing enough to stop drugs.

Laos was kept off the list out of concern that a condemnation would harm U.S. efforts to win Laotian help in accounting for more than 500 U.S. servicemen listed as missing there after the Vietnam War, said Ann Wroblewski, assistant secretary of state for international narcotics matters.

Under a law designed to help Congress decide who deserves U.S. assistance, President Reagan is required to certify each

year that countries are taking proper steps to stop drug production and trafficking.

Ms. Wroblewski told a news conference that Panama was denied certification this year because its military chief and facto leader, Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega, was indicted on drug conspiracy charges by a U.S. grand jury.

"Panama has been a drug traffickers' and money launderers' haven," she said.

Panama will not lose U.S. aid as a result of Tuesday's action because its assistance from the United States already has been cut.

Israeli soldiers terrorize hospital, arrest stone-throwing Arab boys

JERUSALEM (AP)—Israeli soldiers broke into a Ramallah hospital Tuesday, fired tear gas and rubber bullets, beat doctors and took away two Palestinian boys suspected of throwing stones at troops, the hospital director said.

Soldiers shot an Arab protestor in the shoulder at Sebastiva, a West Bank town near Nablus, hospital officials in Nablus reported.

Foreign minister Shimon Peres said Israel was willing to exchange for peace those parts of the occupied territories not crucial to its security, but Prime

Minister Yitzhak Shamir has opposed trading any land for peace. The two men are partners and rivals in Israel's tenuous coalition government.

A leaflet distributed by leaders of what Arabs call "the uprising"—the violence that began Dec. 8—urged Palestinians to intensify an economic boycott of Israel through strikes and other actions.

At Ramallah, in the occupied West Bank eight miles north of Jerusalem, Dr. Yassir Obeid said three soldiers burst into the hospital with guns drawn shortly before noon, fired tear gas and

rubber bullets and broke several windows.

He said it was the second time in a week that soldiers invaded the government-run hospital, apparently searching for protestors. He said they arrested two boys, aged 10 and 11.

An army spokesman confirmed the detentions of two Palestinians, but said an initial check showed both occurred at the hospital's entrance. He denied any doctors were beaten.

Arab protestors have used hospitals as hiding places during 12 weeks of riots in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

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Polish Sausage & Sausage	1.65	1.90	Sandwich	Plate
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Onion Rings	1.25	Chili (Home Made)	Cup	W/Cheese
Pizza Puffs	1.88	Soup	.95	1.15
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		Bread Sticks	Garlic	Red Sauce
			1.08	1.25
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Drinks			Paul	Paul
	Sm.	Med.	Lg.	Bunyon Jr.
Coke/Diet Coke/Sprite/Root Beer/Iced Tea	.65	.75	.85	1.00
Coffee				1.25

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Rotary Pool remains a thorn in Council's side

by MIKE STEINER
Staff writer

The Charleston City Council decided at Tuesday night's meeting to reconvene for a special meeting next Monday night to allow time to gather information needed to make a decision on council support for the renovation of the Charleston Rotary pool.

The add-on ordinance regarding the pool renovations sparked much discussion between the commissioners and the public attending the meeting.

At the meeting, Public Health and Safety Commissioner Bruce Scism suggested making a "resolution of intent," which would express council support so a fund drive to collect money for the project could begin.

The fund drive is expected to start March 16.

Mayor Murray Choate, though, said plans for the time framework of the project and estimates on maintenance costs for the pool were needed before his support could be given.

Choate said he believed that all the commissioners show support for the project, but added, "We can't commit dollars because we don't know what's involved in construction."

"We will have to wait for the findings of the steering committee," he said.

The steering committee is responsible for a costs and estimates study of the project and was allotted \$7,000 by the city for its research.

Chris Bezruki, executive assistant to the City Council, provided in-

formation on the progress of the project, which is divided into two phases, one for pool renovations and the other for the building of a civic/recreation center. He said that work on phase one is almost complete and work on phase two is beginning.

Bezruki said the total cost estimate for phase one of the project is \$269,000. The total cost estimate of phase two of the project is \$549,000.

"We feel comfortable with these numbers," he said.

Despite the delay in making a decision concerning extent of support, the council seemed optimistic about the success of the project and the means to fund it.

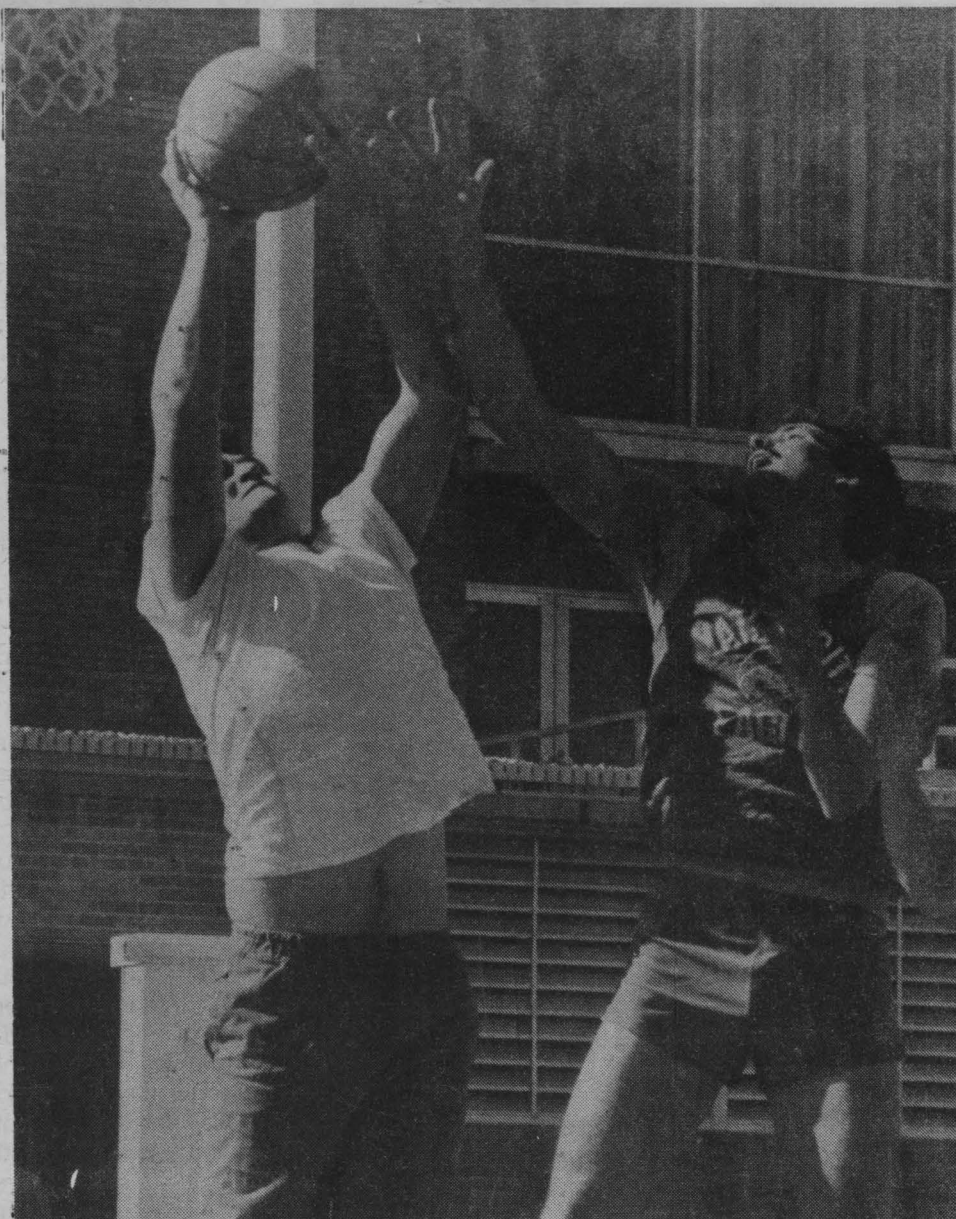
Choate said, "I would endorse \$70,000 as a matching fund to help spearhead the fund drive."

Scism added, "The indoor pool may be used for revenue enhancement, which will help offset the cost of operating and maintenance."

Much of the hesitancy surrounding council support for the project is based on the failure of the existing pool, which suffers from lack of funding as well as poor physical condition.

In other council business, the ordinance for establishing an electrical commission was passed, as was adoption of BOCA building codes and the amendment to the city budget for the purchase of water treatment plant equipment.

The council also passed the resolution calling for consultation on cable television systems.



DOUG SUMMERS / Staff photographer

Jordan vs. Dr. J

Scott Maxwell, a senior industrial technology major, goes up against Brian Simek, a freshman pre-business major, in a friendly game of basketball Tuesday afternoon on the Lantz outdoor courts.

Lectures, social events highlight black history month

by KIM MIKUS
Activities editor

This year's programming for black history month could be compared to creating a good meal with wine, rolls and the main course, Afro-American studies Director Johnetta Jones said.

She added that planning takes many good elements, and, if you're lucky, you come out with a dinner.

"It's nice to walk away from something with a good feeling or taste in one's mouth," Jones

said.

Black history month was celebrated through lectures and social events including dances, movies, a beauty contest and fashion show.

Cecilia Brinker, assistant director of student activities, said she hoped the month gave campus more of an understanding, awareness and appreciation of the black population on campus.

She noted that the black population of about 400 students is small.

However, "the programing seemed to be well-balanced with a balanced look of lectures and social events," Brinker said.

She said she hopes the month proved to be very educational, not only for the blacks, but for the campus as a whole.

She added that she hopes the month "did not send a signal out that we're (blacks) different," and that the purpose of the month was not to segregate the campus.

However, some controversy

did exist on campus about the purpose behind black history month and the Miss Black EIU pageant, Miss Black EIU Stephanie Davis said.

"We're not pulling apart. We're looking what we need to do to become one with the white population on campus," the sophomore medical technology major said.

She said blacks are not trying to make the gap bigger, but to bring it together.

It was an honor to be chosen to "more or less" symbolize the

black community at Eastern, Davis said.

She said she thought black history month went well because it covered more topics than last year.

Glenn Williams, vice president for student affairs, also agreed that black history month "went real well and covered a variety of activities."

He added that the appeal was on a broad base which seemed to attract everyone, not only minorities.

Eastern fund-raising campaign being set up

By JEFF SMITH
Staff writer

The EIU Foundation is in the first phase of its fund-raising campaign, with a second phase coming up, Executive Officer Daniel Thornburgh told the Faculty Senate Tuesday.

"We're laying the groundwork for phase two (of the campaign)," Thornburgh, director of university relations, said. "Phase one is the 10th Decade campaign."

Phase two of the foundation's fund-raising campaign, which Thornburgh said might be called Second Century, will start in June, he said.

"A minimum of \$25 million will be the goal" of the phase-two campaign, Thornburgh said.

A needs assessment survey is being drawn up, he said, adding it will be completed by June.

Thornburgh said information on the survey will be dispensed to the various academic departments June 9.

The foundation wants to get

the faculty's thoughts from the survey.

"They'll have an opportunity to state any needs they think Eastern has," Thornburgh said.

After the foundation gathers the completed surveys, it will study and tabulate the responses, he said.

Ketchum Inc., a national fund-raising counseling service, has been hired to advise the foundation, Thornburgh said.

A consultant will help the foundation assess the campaign, analyze Eastern's needs as tabulated from the survey and identify the best ways to raise the funds, he said.

Thornburgh said he would like to work through the university to set up a series of lectures to promote the fund-raising campaign.

The foundation is the fund-raising body for the university, created in 1953 by the Alumni Association, he said.

The foundation is currently in the fourth year of its 10th decade fund-raising campaign,

he said. The 10th decade campaign is a five-year program with a goal to raise \$5 million for Eastern, Thornburgh said.

10th decade is the foundation's first full-time money-raising campaign, begun in August 1984.

Eastern made the foundation a full-time fund-raising organization to keep up with other universities, Thornburgh said.

"It (full-time fund-raising) is a national trend of public institutions to provide more funds for the universities," he said. "Larger institutions, such as the University of Illinois, have been doing so for years. Institutions such as Eastern have just gotten started in the '70s and early '80s."

"We want to help Eastern in its effort for continued excellence," he said.

A campus-wide needs assessment survey was first distributed to administrative, faculty and student groups, who were asked to state

Eastern's needs, Thornburgh said.

After Eastern's needs were identified, the campaign was started, he said. A telefund, mail campaign and other means were used to persuade Eastern alumni to donate money to 10th decade, he said.

Thornburgh said the 10th decade campaign has nearly reached its \$5 million goal.

He added the number of Eastern alumni contributing to the foundation has greatly increased.

When the 10th decade campaign began, 4.5 percent of Eastern's alumni gave money to Eastern, Thornburgh said. "Now, 17 percent of the alumni give to the foundation," he said. "We expect 20 percent (to be donating) by the beginning of June."

10th decade hasn't reached its complete goal, however, Thornburgh said.

Make Room for Art, a campaign to raise funds for the College of Fine Arts, is still trying to reach its goal, he said.

Fire fright only smoke at Hardees

Hardee's employees and customers got a scare Tuesday afternoon when the restaurant, 315 Lincoln Ave., filled with smoke.

The Charleston Fire department and Charleston Police responded to a call from Hardee's at about noon, Charleston Fire Chief Tom Watson said.

"They had a circuit breaker that blew," Watson said. "The place filled with smoke and they were concerned that they had a fire. There was no damage."

An assistant manager at Hardee's said the facility was evacuated at the time. He said everything returned to "business as usual."

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Court's ruling against Hustler is reassuring

A great victory for press freedom was won by a very unlikely candidate, *Hustler* magazine.

The Supreme Court ruled unanimously in favor of publisher Larry Flynt over Jerry Falwell's, former leader of the Moral Majority, claim that a cartoon, depicting him as an incestuous drunkard, caused him "emotional distress."

Although the cartoon was void of taste, it was without a doubt meant in a humorous vein. The Court ruled that an "emotional stress" against a public figure must be as hard to win as a libel suit.

The ruling is based on another case *New York Times vs. Sullivan* which has been the test which plaintiffs, who are public figures, must go by to win a libel suit.

In that case, it was determined that a public figure has a greater burden of proof to win a libel case than does a private citizen. The plaintiff must prove actual malice by a publication.

In the original case involving Falwell and Flynt, a federal jury ruled that the cartoon was not libelous and was not an invasion of privacy. The cartoon was too outrageous for a reasonable person to believe as fact and at the bottom of the cartoon there was statement saying it was a parody.

But the federal jury did award Falwell \$200,000 for emotional distress. The decision was later upheld by a federal appeals court.

Emotional distress has usually been used in cases of repeated harrassment and is not usually associated with libel.

The Supreme Court has stated that since the cartoon was not libelous or an invasion of privacy it cannot inflict emotional distress.

The decision, written by Chief Justice William Rehnquist, is a good one because it protects cartoon parodies from libel suits. If the decision had been in favor of Falwell, such cartoons as *Doonesbury* and *Bloom County* might have been in danger of facing libel suits because of their obvious critical parodies.

Although the cartoon in *Hustler* cannot be considered in the same category as editorial cartoons and political strips, the right to publish without fear of unreasonable recourse is the essence of a free press.

'So-so' women reap 'bare' benefits, too

Once again the ad appears: "Female models wanted. Earn \$300."

Initially it sounds pretty appealing. Considering countless numbers of women probably aspire to become models, especially after seeing the TV spokesmodel finalists on *Star Search*. Not to mention the others who could use \$300 for some luxuries like food, electricity and a week's worth of tanning sessions.

Ah, but there's a catch. "Pose nude or topless."

Each year the ad runs in this newspaper as well as college newspapers throughout the state, trying to entice women to bare their breasts and other selected organs so one Frank Trebusak, publisher of the Coed Calendar, can make a buck and so college men will have something at which to leer and on which to write phone numbers.

It's a simple enough idea. Instead of getting *real* models, get college women who will shed their layers and their self respect for a couple of months' rent.

Perhaps these women who pose for the annual publication aren't doing it for the money. Perhaps they are just biding their time in college waiting for an opportunity like this to come knocking on their dorm room door.

Maybe they think by stripping down to the bare minimum for an in-state produced publication that their photo will somehow wind up in the hands of Mr. Playboy himself, Hugh Hefner.

Then, after that monstrosity of a career jump and a couple Playmates of the month, they can advance their art to that of the motion picture screen where they can become *real* stars.

But alas, Eastern women need not look forward to



Jean Wright

such a brilliant career because they can't get into the Coed Calendar.

Although Eastern women have tried to get themselves plastered onto the glossy pages, it is to no avail.

According to Trebusak, Eastern women are just so-so. Thus, they don't warrant space in the collection of half-naked beauties from around the state.

Considering how low the number of rejections don't think Eastern women need worry that they compete in the competitive nude marketplace. I'm on this one, I've seen the calendar.

The question is then, why would women want to subject themselves to the exposure, the humiliation, the harassment and the possible rejection?

This question was perhaps best answered Thursday night at Mother's during a tan-line contest.

The half dozen or so contestants were hoisted up on men's shoulders as the crowd did not see its way clear a spot on the floor for the women to reveal white lines surrounded by browned skin.

The women who were sporting sweaters or any of a long-sleeved nature were quickly booted from competition. The lucky remaining contenders were either wearing T-shirts or had decided to lift some clothing to give the gawkers a peek at some flesh.

Given the nature of the contest, the disc jockey reminded contestants that they had to show some (presumably a tan line) to win.

That and the predominantly male crowd chanting "We want tits," was all the encouragement one of the remaining contestants needed to make her lift her shirt to reveal what the crowd had asked for.

Before the woman had even been declared a winner, the same men who had yelled for her to hoist up her shirt, were now yelling, "Slut!"

But, like those pictured in the Coed Calendar, she was rewarded for all she had revealed.

She won \$25.

—Jean Wright is consulting editor and a regular columnist for The Daily Eastern News.

Editorial

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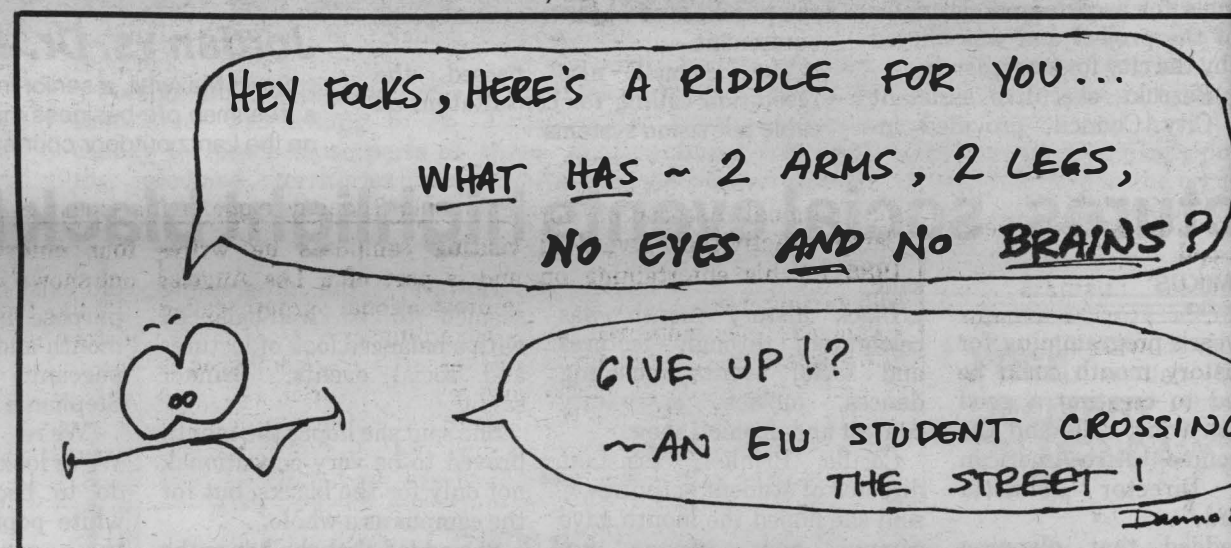
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Your turn

Copeland's letter contradicts Meese

Editor:

I hope I'm not the only reader to notice the irony of Julie Copeland's Feb. 25 letter regarding Attorney General Edwin Meese. She states that Meese "hasn't been charged with anything" and reminds *Daily Eastern News* columnist Larry Smith of a "basic premise of democracy"—that one is innocent until proven guilty. Copeland would do well to remind Meese, who has done his illogical best to subvert this notion. After all, it was Meese who criticized the Supreme Court's Miranda ruling in these words: "The thing is, you don't have many suspects who are innocent of a crime. That's contradictory. If a person is innocent of a crime, then he is not a suspect." Innocent until proven guilty? Not according to Edwin Meese.

Michael Leddy
English Department

UB's failure to aid NRHH is appalling

Editor:

In regard to the article that

appeared in the Feb. 23 edition of *The Daily Eastern News* dealing with "The Rocky Horror Picture Show," I feel that some facts should be made public.

At the onslaught of the year University Board was not considering showing the movie. In fact, we should be reminded that UB did not show it last year because of the mess that occurred during the showing. Furthermore, it was not the UB who initiated bringing the film back to Eastern. It was the National Residence Hall Honorary. Its motives were to raise money for the Enochs Scholarship, which is rewarded to a student who has done outstanding work in the Residence Halls. More importantly, NRHH wanted to combine efforts with a fellow student organization, in order to bring worthwhile services to the students at Eastern. We should also be reminded that NRHH did have a deal with Will Rogers Theater. This fact was made public last fall in three articles published in this paper.

NRHH was going to make \$1 per person and in turn help clean up the theater NRHH was ready to sign with Will Rogers, but as was said before, it is NRHH's goal to work toward better relations with other campus organizations. Out of loyalty, to fellow students,

NRHH decided to work with UB. The same deal was set up with UB as Will Rogers. However, UB altered the deal three times before finally deciding to exclude NRHH from the profits.

It is a very sad situation where a bylaw has to stand in the way of unifying this campus. It was never NRHH's intention to ask for a "charitable" donation from UB. They were willing to work for the profits. The last time I checked, splitting profits for equal work was never been *charity*. Maybe it is time the definition of *charity* be examined.

There has been so much talk this year that Eastern's organizations need to be more unified. But what happens when rules and regulations get in the way? Do we deal with the concern of students or do we stay within the confines of a restrictive constitution that eliminates any chances of unifying this campus? It is time for student organizations to take action or quit telling the fable of unifying this campus. It is appalling that a student organization would let a rule stand in the way of helping students work with other students.

Tom Faulk
NRHH member

Senate to determine future of BACCHUS

RUSSELL STARE
Government editor

The status of BACCHUS as a campus organization will be determined during the Student Senate meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Addition Arcola-Tuscola Room. Student Senate Speaker Denise Wasetis said the group, most Alcohol Consciousness concerning Health of University Students, will be interviewed by the University Relations committee at 6:30 a.m. Wednesday.

Following the committee's commendation, the senate will vote to approve giving BACCHUS official group status on campus.

"Once they (university relations) give the recommendation, the senate votes to approve the organization," Wasetis said.

She added, "I don't think there should be any problem. They are working for the students. Their whole purpose is to promote activities for students without drinking."

Before the interview, BACCHUS was required to fill out an application, elect officers and write a constitution. These requirements will be discussed during the interview, Wasetis said.

In other business, a resolution by Student Senator Tom Butler showing support of basketball and volleyball courts will be submitted for approval.

Elections Chair Roger Thomson will propose an addition to the university relations by-law.

Thomson said traveling trophies between Eastern and Western Illinois University, Macomb, had not been named before the approval of the present constitution.

The by-law addition would name the White Oak Trophy for football and the Railsplitter trophy for basketball to be awarded for games between the two schools.

"The Railsplitter trophy hasn't gone back and forth for eight years. We pulled it out of the closet and decided to start giving it," Thomson said.

Representatives from Eastern will travel to Western in the spring to plant a tree on their campus as part of the White Oak Trophy because Eastern was defeated in the 1987 football game between the two schools.

Juggler-comedian performs for 100

By MARY PAT HEARNE
Staff writer

Juggler and comedian Edward Jackman performed for an audience of about 100 students Tuesday night in the University Union Grand Ballroom.

"I don't usually have a set routine for my acts, but if it's funny I keep doing it," Jackman said.

Jackman started off his routine with what he calls his 1988 Olympic juggling routine of juggling seven rings, two balls and unscrambling a Rubik's Cube at the same time.

In addition, several students from the audience were picked by Jackman and taught how to juggle.

"One of the best stunts he did was when he juggled a bowling ball, an apple and a machete all at the same time," said freshman Laura Young.

At the end of Jackman's performance, a \$25 gift certificate and a Schwinn bicycle were raffled off.

The 10-speed was won by sophomore Carlisa Simburger. "I am really glad I won the bike because mine was stolen awhile ago and I've been looking for a new one," Simburger said.

The \$25 gift certificate was won by James Watkins.

Jackman, who started juggling in high school and gradually developed a comedy routine in college, was given the National Association for Campus Activities Award in 1985 for his entertaining on college campuses.

Jackman has appeared on Showtime cable television several times and will appear April 15 on "Even Improvisation."

Jackman said besides

visiting campuses he writes and is part of a Los Angeles improvisational group called "Groundlings."

"Presently my agent, who is also my wife, Karen, and I are working on producing a show which NACA is sponsoring which would combine three to

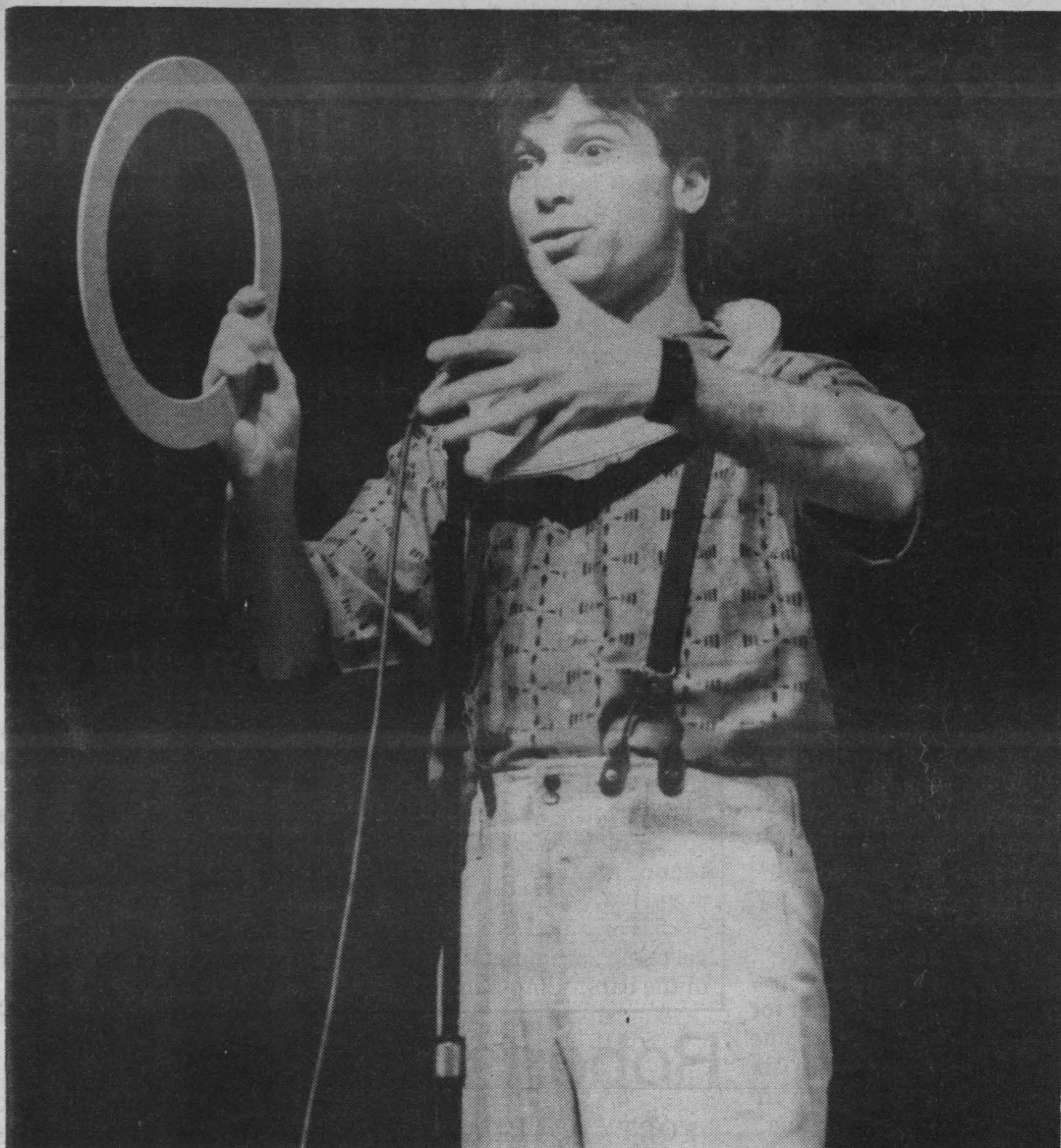
four entertainers' work into one show," Jackman said.

"I like to take jokes and make a story out of them. And in the future I would like to add more improv to my acts," he said.

"I was pleased with the turnout of students," said Ann Leslie, administrative assistant

for University Board, who nominated Jackman to be part of the entertainment for Crazy Daze.

Jackman said he hopes to return to Eastern next year and by that time he would like to have added more acts besides comedy to his routine.



DOUG SUMMERS / Staff photographer

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Ballroom. He said he usually doesn't have a set routine for his acts but "if it's funny," he keeps on doing it.

Eastern and Percy Julian High School form partnership to increase minority enrollment

By CARYN MAZANEC
Staff writer

In an attempt to increase the enrollment of minority students, Eastern has established a partnership with Chicago's Percy Julian High School in which students get the opportunity to travel to Eastern to get a "taste of campus life," said Glenn Williams, vice president for student affairs.

"There is a great potential here to increase the minority enrollment," said Johnetta Jones, director of Afro-American studies and assistant

professor of sociology.

The Percy Julian students who make the trip are selected by the counselors on the basis of their academic standing and their potential for graduation, Jones said.

"Percy Julian has 82 percent of their students graduating, which is a pretty outstanding number," Jones said of the predominantly-black school.

This "adopt-a-school" program grew out of a meeting last year with the presidential council. However, this is not the first overnight visit by a high school.

In 1966, the Edna McKinley Center brought overnight groups to familiarize them with the college atmosphere, Williams said.

However, the most recent trip was the first Percy Julian Day, Jones said.

The students' trip included accommodations for the 19 students in residence halls, lunch and seminars dealing with the different facets of campus life.

"The students were made familiar with health service, the placement center and the admission process," Williams

said.

Earlier in the year, Percy Julian students had the opportunity to compose their school newspaper by using the facilities at *The Daily Eastern News*. The faculty members accompanied the students and were able to work on their teacher certification through the university.

"This is the best way to recruit," Jones said of the trips.

There are also plans for a future five-week summer program which will give the students credit for their participation, Williams said.

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New lines installed for faculty

By JEFF MADSEN
Campus editor

Reaching out to touch someone has become a little easier for faculty members after 175 new telephone lines were installed as part a new telephone installation project.

The lines, which cost about \$21,000, were installed after a telephone contract with Illinois Consolidated Telephone Company reduced base rates for lines and equipment.

"We (the university) were able to get the funding as a reduction in those base rates. With the reductions there and the appropriations from university departments, it didn't cost us any new money," said Administrative Services Director Dave Dean.

Dean explained a base rate was the cost per individual telephone lines. The 175 new lines, Dean said, cost \$10 a month on a 12-month basis, or \$120 a year.

"There was a critical need for the extra lines, because in some faculty offices as many as six or eight faculty members were sharing one telephone line," Dean said.

The need for additional phone lines was recognized by the Faculty Excellence committee. Installation began in December and concluded near the end of February.

Dean said there were additional lines installed in administrative offices that took in a heavy volume of calls.

EIU beach towels sport university pride

By MARY TATE
Staff writer

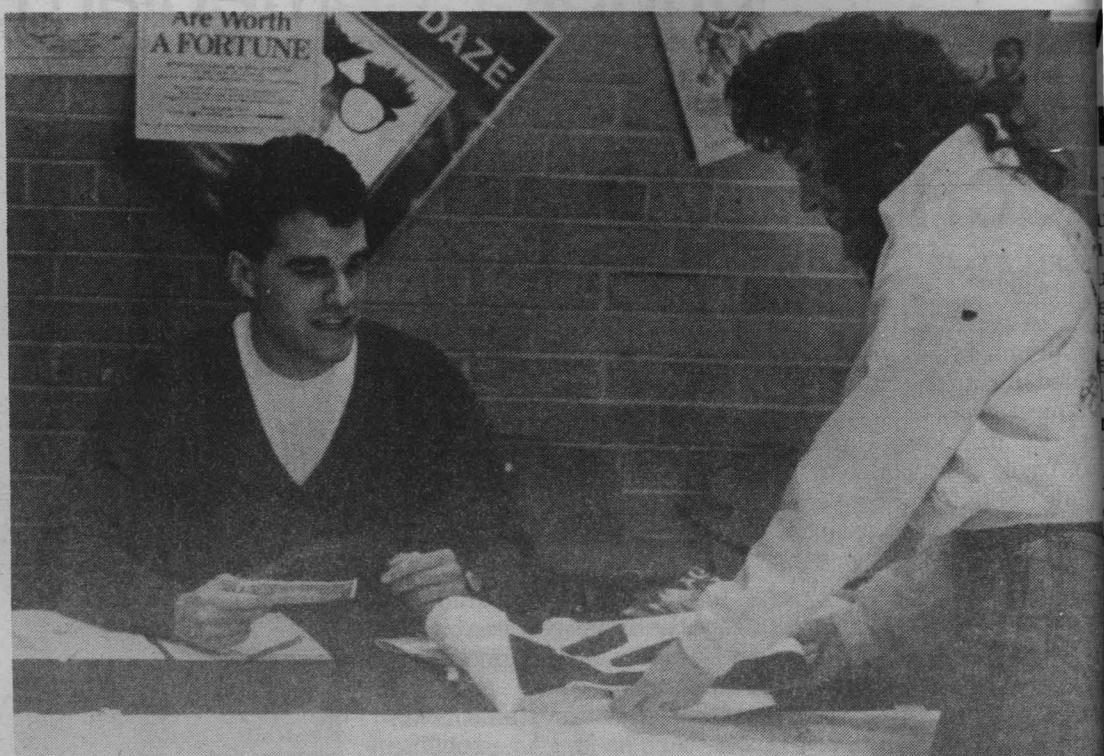
Eastern students can show off their school pride during spring break this year by sporting new EIU beach towels when they head for the surf and sand.

Bob Cinq-Mars, president of Eastern's chapter of the American Marketing Association, said the AMA chose to sell beach towels because they were unique and timely for spring break.

"We're selling towels because it's spring break and they'll sell better than chocolate bars. Students can bring them to the beach to show off that they go to Eastern or use them at the campus pond or at home," Cinq-Mars said.

The American Marketing Association bought 200 of the blue and white EIU towels and are selling them for \$13 apiece. The AMA is hoping to sell enough to make a \$600 to \$700 profit to generate more speakers to discuss marketing techniques with AMA members.

"We've just started advertising around campus and in the bars," Cinq-Mars said.



Pink Panther Laurie Rubidge buys an EIU spring-break beach towel from American Marketing Association President Bob Cinq-Mars Tuesday in Coleman Hall. Spring-break

beach towels will be on sale the rest of the week in Coleman Hall and other various locations on campus.

AMA membership chairman Jeff Rexroat said the towels are going fast and will be sold from 8 a.m. to 3

p.m. in Coleman Hall through March 17.

Rexroat said towels will also be sold from 5 p.m. to 8

p.m. Wednesday Thursday in Carman Stevenson residence halls.

Robertson's 'truths' 21-years-old

FORT LAUDERDALE (AP)—Republican presidential candidate Pat Robertson on Tuesday cited second-hand testimony from a Senate subcommittee hearing 21 years ago as documentation that Soviet intermediate-range missiles are based in Cuba.

The former religious broadcaster said the information indicates a "loophole" in the U.S.-Soviet

arms control treaty awaiting ratification in the Senate.

Robertson quoted 1967 testimony by Paul Bethel, a State Department official from Miami who said Cuban refugees had told him of seeing missiles, and one of the refugees, identified only as Mr. Aoud, who swore Cuban soldiers let him know about missiles aimed at Washington before he left in 1966.

Neither man testified he had personally seen the missiles, the transcript indicates.

"I've been accused of bringing funny facts," Robertson told the Fort Lauderdale gathering. "Ladies and gentlemen, the clear eyewitness, sworn testimony of witnesses before a Senate Judiciary committee is not funny facts. ...This is documented evidence."

Robertson's assertion there are missiles base Cuba has been denied by White House, congressional defense experts and Cuban president Fidel Castro.

Robertson concentrated heavily on the Cuban American vote for the March Super Tuesday primary during a two-day swing through Florida.

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Bush keeps winning luck in Vermont

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) — George Bush, extending his New England winning streak, defeated Bob Dole Tuesday night in the Vermont Republican presidential primary. Michael Dukakis won easily among the Democrats with Jesse Jackson the runner-up in "the whitest state in America."

In the low-stake tuneup for Super Tuesday, Vice President Bush was picking up 49 percent of the Republican vote to 40 percent for Dole. Dukakis had 55 percent of the Democratic vote and Jackson 27 percent, Gary Hart, the winner here in 1984, was dead last. The elections were "beauty-contest" primaries. Vermont's national convention delegates won't be apportioned until next month in party caucuses, and the candidates have practically ignored the state to concentrate on the South. The primary took place on Town Meeting Day when Vermont's 328,466 voters decided town budgets, road repairs and a host of other local issues.

With 77 percent of Vermont's precincts reporting, Bush had 15,855 votes for 49 percent, compared to Dole 12,969 and 40 percent. Robertson, whose supporters said they were focusing on the April caucuses, had 5 percent and Kemp had 4 percent. Dropout Pete Bont had 1.6 percent.

Dukakis had 20,026 votes for 56 percent and Jackson had 9,714 votes for 27 percent. Rep. Richard Gephardt, who visited the state several times, had 1 percent of the vote and Sen. Paul Simon, who made no real effort, had 6 percent. Hart had 3.7 percent, and Sen. Bert Gore Jr. was not on the ballot.

Think healthy, be healthy: speaker says

By BETH CARLSON
Staff writer

Healthier individuals have more positive beliefs, Dr. Jeff Foerch told a crowd of about 20 Tuesday night in the Union addition Rathskeller Balcony.

"Even if people take care of themselves, if their attitude is bad, their body will probably also deteriorate," Foersch said at the workshop entitled "How Thoughts Affect Experience."

"When people age, their bodies deteriorate and can't function as before along the lines of a biological clock that can be set and reset," Foerch said.

Foerch also said thinking can make you sick. If you think you will get old and crinkly, you will get old and crinkly, he said.

Negative thinking can also lead to ulcers and migraines.

Positive thinking can bring people out of depression but the person must attack the complex.

Each person has a number of personality complexes, for example his/her role in life, mother, father, sister or the ideas he/she holds.

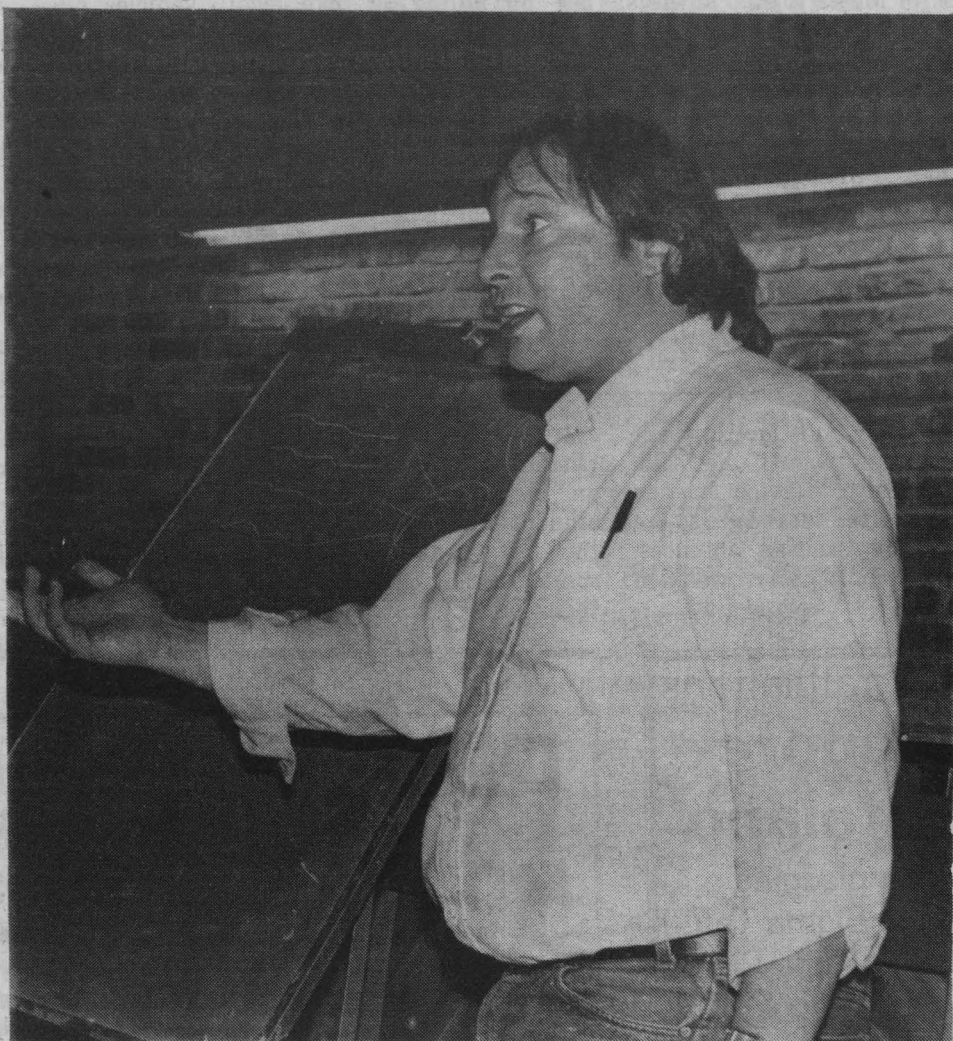
"There may be two complexes in two different areas of the brain but they still communicate well," Foerch said.

Inside each of these complexes are smaller idea complexes.

"Idea complexes 'defend' their territory if there is an analogous threat to change it," Foerch said.

When identity is threatened, anxiety is caused. Anxiety then causes a person to seek help through a doctor or a lawyer, Foerch said.

"You don't go to the doctor because you have a pain in your chest. You go because of the anxiety of the pain. You have heard that this pain could



JIM CARLSON / Staff photographer

Dr. Jeff Foerch, consulting psychiatrist for the Coles County Mental Health Clinic, speaks to a crowd of about 25 Tuesday night in the Rathskeller. Foerch's discussion centered around how thoughts affect people's experiences.

mean a heart attack or something serious," Foerch said.

One way to decrease this anxiety is to look at life lines from birth to death. Expectations are beliefs about the future. Memories are beliefs

about the past.

"You are not afraid of the past. You may be ashamed of the past, but you are not afraid unless it has implications for the future," Foerch said.

Surgeon General concerned with teens spreading AIDS

WASHINGTON (AP)—Surgeon General C. Everett Koop said a White House panel Tuesday he is concerned about the spread of the AIDS virus among teenagers and expressed outrage at suggestions the disease cannot be spread through heterosexual intercourse.

Reiterating his call for sex education programs beginning at the elementary grade levels, Koop said, "I think it is quite possible to raise a generation of

adolescents down the road that would be far less sexually active than the present one."

He emphasized that such programs should involve parents and incorporate moral and social values along with anatomical studies.

But in the best of future worlds, he said, "That leaves the teenagers of today."

While it is important to recommend abstinence, Koop said, "I think it is also realistic to understand that sexually

active teenagers are unlikely to reverse their pattern and go backward, and therefore prevention for them has to be our third line of defense.

"We have to teach them about the protection of themselves and others through the use of condoms and spermicides.

"I know that goes against the grain of many people in this country," he continued, "but we cannot abandon more than half of our teenagers because they

are sexually active. And we have to teach them where they are and tell them about those things they have to do."

Although only a relative handful of the more than 50,000 AIDS cases reported so far involve teenagers, Koop said little information is available on the extent to which the virus may be living dormant among that group.

Because of the long incubation period of the disease—five years or

more—Koop said he is reluctant to rule out an outbreak of AIDS cases in young heterosexual adults who contracted the virus as teenagers.

"We know from the infected spouses of persons with hemophilia that (this virus) can be spread through normal vaginal intercourse. What concerns me is the potential for a more rapid spread...into the general population," he said.

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"Meese should step down for the good of the country and to take the heat off of Reagan," Consenza said.

The Foreign Corrupt Practices Act bars U.S. citizens from bribing foreign officials. The McKay is trying to determine if Meese violated the

law by failing to take legal action against Wallach and Rappaport for offering the payments to Peres.

Another scandal that Meese is entangled in involves Wedtech Inc., a Bronx, N.Y., defense contractor. In 1982 he was campaigning for a \$32 million contract with the U.S. Army to build engines for army

vehicles.

While Wedtech was pursuing the Army contract, Meese was approached by Lyn Nofziger, a former White House political director. Nofziger resigned as political director in early 1982 and formed a private lobbying business.

While operating as a lobbyist, Nofziger reminded

Meese and other White House officials of a promise made by Reagan in 1980 to help the South Bronx neighborhood.

Nofziger also wrote a letter to Meese in April of 1982 telling the attorney general that it would be a mistake not to award the army contract to Wedtech.

By conversing with White

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House officials like Meese, Nofziger committed influence peddling, which is a legal offense for using one's power to influence the decisions of current White House officials.

Nofziger was convicted of influence peddling in January of this year and was sentenced to between 3 and 6 years in prison.

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suffer from not getting the excuse they want," he said. "But Health Service has to uphold its standards in diagnosing excused absences. It's the only way we can operate."

If a student establishes a pattern or record of absences, an instructor can submit a student absence report card to the Office of Student Personnel. Student personnel will then conduct an investigation

of the student's absences.

The investigation includes contacting the student and inquiring about his/her absences and relaying the results to the instructor who filed the report.

If the student cannot be contacted, student personnel attempts to contact the student's home address.

James Johnson, assistant dean of personnel services, said absences will be excused with

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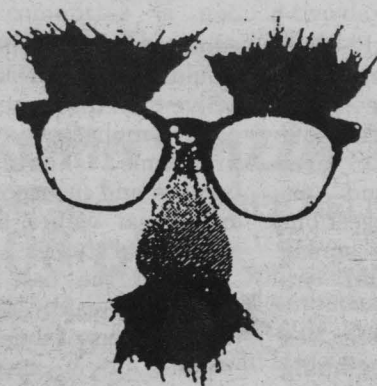
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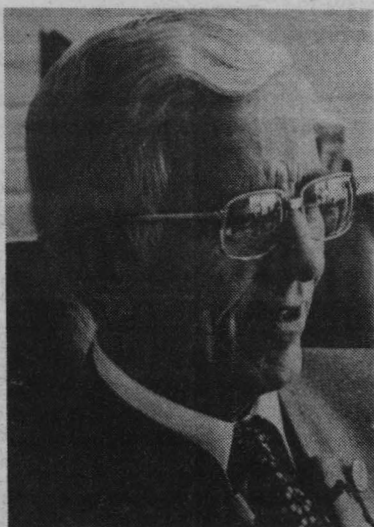
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Placement Center director quits, begins working as booking agent

AMBER GRIMES
writer

Although his job as director of Eastern's Placement Center came to an end after 30 years, James "Jay" Knott is ready to embark on a new career. After celebrating his retirement with friends and family at a retirement tea Sunday, Knott is eager to start working as a booking agent for Charleston Travel Bureau. "I'm a counselor for travel. I've already sold a round-trip train ticket to Chicago. It's really kind of fun," Knott said.



James "Jay" Knott

Knott said he got into placement by "being in the right place at the right time." "I was a coordinator of student teachers and since I was already working here. . . I was or less just changed jobs," Knott added. Knott was the first Eastern graduate to hold the Placement Center director position. He was also the third director since the position was created in 1934. His job as placement center counselor consisted of helping students get the job of their choice.

You can play a major role in securing the job of their (the students) choice," Knott said. Other aspects of his job included sharing ideas, offering advice, helping with interview skills, targeting

employers and teaching students how to sell themselves to prospective employers.

"It's a job I loved, even though I may never see most of these people again. It doesn't seem like 30 years in placement. I've worked for every Eastern president except (Livingston C.) Lord. I even have President (Robert G.) Buzzard's old desk. I've been proud to sit behind it," Knott said.

When Knott took over the position 30 years ago he never thought he'd still be at Eastern three decades later.

"I was looking at the greener grass on the other side of the fence. But, time flies when you're having fun," he said.

When asked if he was looking forward to retiring, Knott

expressed mixed feelings.

"Yes and no. It's certainly time. I've been going to retire for the past three years," he said, adding, "It (retirement) is an end to an era here at the placement center."

Knott said his job was rewarding when students expressed sincere appreciation for his counseling.

"I feel I have made a difference. My efforts have made a difference. It's satisfying," he said.

When Knott walked into his office 30 years ago he was just a rookie, but he got right to work on his on-the-job training.

"I looked over office procedures and looked through resource books. Then I began the orientation to the job. I was the new kid on the street," Knott said.

However, Knott said his last day on the job was no different from the first or any of the days he's worked in the past 30 years.

"I looked at the mail and made a few phone calls. It was a routine morning. The only thing left to do is sort through some old papers," Knott said.

Hobbies will also fill his days. Knott's hobbies include playing golf, walking, visiting family and making oatmeal cookies.

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Announcements

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Pre-tan for the Spring Break sun at the European Tan Spa.

Announcements

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SIGMA NU volleyball Are you ready for the ar tonight LET'S GET SERIOUS

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Marty's Hump Day party basket of cheese and veg with pitcher. All bottles \$1.25 All wine coolers \$1.25 Wed 2 pm-8pm.

GET YOUR EIU SP BREAK BEACH TOWEL COLEMAN \$13.

JOHN: 4 MORE DAYS ST. LOUIS! WE'RE GOING HAVE THE BEST TIME! I WAIT!! LOVE YOU JACQ.

Hey you cocky little woman! Hope you're ready party in St. Louis! NUFF SAID.

Alpha Phi—take pride in heritage at La Fest de Nation tonight 9:00 Be there. NO SAID.

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Campus clips

Society of Professional Journalists is having a meeting tonight at 6:30 p.m. in room 207 of Buzzard. Dr. Peter Voelz will speak on press coverage of the Vietnam War. Will then show a film documentary by CBS News. Everyone is welcome.

Newman Catholic Community is having Common Penance tonight at 10:00 p.m. at the Newman Center at 9th and Lincoln.

Christian Campus Fellowship is having a Bible Study tonight at 7:00 p.m. at the Christian Campus House, located at 2231 South 4th Street, right behind Lawson Hall. For rides or info, call 345-6990. Everyone is welcome.

Pre Law Club is having a meeting today at 3 p.m. in CH 203. All members are asked to attend. Today is the deadline for Mock LSAT Exam. It will be held Friday at 2:00. Attend meeting for further details.

THE Little Sisters is having a meeting tonight at 6:15 in the Union Walkway.

Student Accounting Society is providing volunteer income tax assistance tonight at 7:00-10:00 p.m. in Blair Hall room 103. Free help filling out your income tax forms. Bring W-2's and other necessary forms.

Psi Chi is having a meeting tonight at 6:00 p.m. in the Psi Lounge. We are going to the Hour House after the meeting.

Soc. Club is having a bake sale today in Corman Hall.

Sigma Rho Epsilon is having a meeting tonight at 7:00 p.m. in BE 113. Don't forget you must attend 80 percent of all meetings to be considered active.

Miss Lincoln Trail Scholarship Foundation is having a Miss Lincoln Trail Beauty Pageant April 2nd at 7 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom. Tickets are now on sale. \$3 for general admission and \$5.00 for reserved. Contact Mike Murphy for tickets and info at 345-9053.

Zoology Club is having a meeting tonight at 7:00 p.m. in LFS 201. Bob Baur, Department of Conservation, presents "Game Bird Propagation. All welcome.

EIU Karate Club will be meeting Tues, Wed, and Thurs. at 8 p.m. in the Union Gallery. No experience is necessary; beginners are welcome. Self defense taught to all.

Comp. Mgmt. Interns is having Campus Interviews March 11th in SSB Rm. 13. Comp. Mgmt. majors with 2 semesters COBOL. 2.5 GPA overall interested in a Summer or Fall internship with IL Power in Decatur should sign-up for an appointment now.

Women's Studies Council is sponsoring a symposium today at 3:00 to 4:30 p.m. in the Arcola Room in the Union. The symposium entitled "Non-Traditional Careers for Women" features Nancy Marlow, Susan Peck, Dr. Kathleen LaVeck, and Rebecca Block. This presentation is especially focused for women students on campus. It be entering the work force in careers usually stereotyped as edominately male. A question and answer period will follow.

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Wednesday's Crossword Puzzle

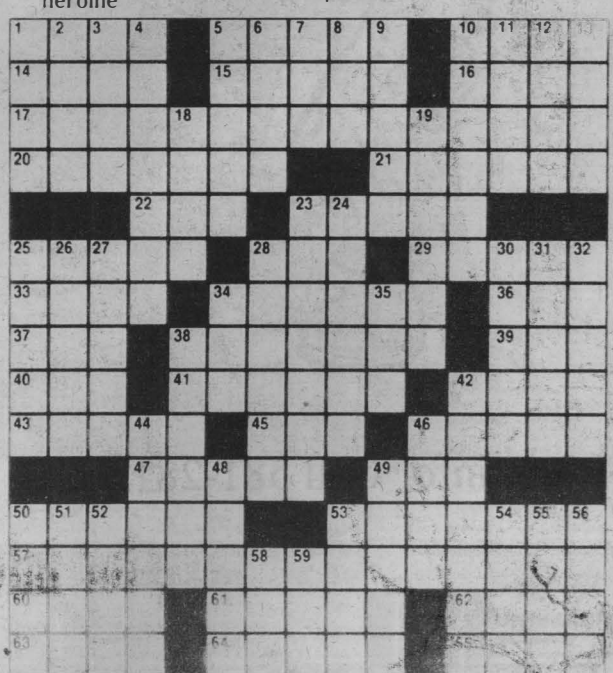
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15 Show host
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36 Building extension
37 Go astray
38 San Francisco high spot
39 — culpa
40 Letter from Greece
41 Permeates
42 Gravy container
43 Charleston, e.g.
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50 Climbs
53 Summer drink
57 Emmy-winning series
60 poker hand
61 Rent
62 Summers on the Seine

63 Act
64 Ethyl acetate, e.g.
65 Inside info

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2 Incite
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6 Vanderbilt and Lowell
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58 Legal matter
59 Emulate Horner



See page 11 for answers

Wednesday's Classified ads

March 2, 1988

Report errors immediately at 581-2812. A correct ad will appear in the next edition. Unless notified, we cannot be responsible for an incorrect ad after its first insertion. Deadline 2 p.m. previous day.

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Announcements

Form Size refrigerators still
able for rent, also vacuums
per day 348-7746.

U MEN'S SWIM TEAM:
ed luck at Midwest! You guys
do great. Love, THE
MEN'S SWIM TEAM. Go
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5c MILLER LITE, HOT
GS, AND POPCORN AT
DS. WEDNESDAY MARCH
\$1 COVER LIVE D.J. AND
IZES. EVERYONE
WELCOME!

ARM WRESTLING TOUR-
MENT Saturday March
Top of Rocs Weigh-ins 7:30-
8:00 Sign up in Union or on-the-
spot \$7.00 entry fee includes t-
shirt and all beverages.

Egan Ward: Have a great
week. Keep smilin! Love your
Mablemaker.

STORKS, we had a FAN-
TASTIC time at Jay Bob's
peep. Talk about a wild time!
Can't wait to function again.
Love, your "STORKET-
T" P.S. Can't wait to see The
cup shot.

H.A. HERD—The rush is on.
for it!

Shannon Kindred: I'm so proud
of you. Congratulations you'll
make an awesome Ad-
ministrative Assistant. Alpha Phi
love & Mine, Kim.

MARTY MOLINA, good luck at
your regional wrestling tour-
nament this weekend. DO YOUR
BEST. R.A.

Announcements

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WEDNESDAY AT ROMANS.
THE WINNING BAND FROM
THE BATTLE OF THE BANDS.
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Happy Birthday from your 2
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Hey "Jackie" Gleason, Just
thought I would say hello.
Monica.

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TOWELS AVAILABLE IN
COLEMAN \$13.

TONIGHT at Mother's: Corona
\$1.25. Free nachos with pit-
cher. Open 6 pm.

CHERYL DID YOU READ THE
AD YET? A-g LOVE, BILL.

Puzzle Answers

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Announcements

Look out St. Louis—Sig Taus
and Roses are ready to have a
rockin formal.

CHRIS NEUHAUSER: Thanks
for making my birthday special.
Can't wait until SPRING BREAK!
Lori.

To All the Beautiful ladies of
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day. (Smile). King Delta.

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ready and psyched for a
delightful time tonite.

EAT, DRINK, LAUGH, CRAZY
DAZE Today Tony Domenico
Grand Ballroom. 8:00 pm.

ZETA PLEDGES HAPPY
HUMP DAY! Love, Your Phi Sig
Actives.

Delta Chi VB game. 10:15
McAfee.

Announcements

PATTY KENNEDY You're a
great Senator for Student
Government.

OPIE, Have a great day!
You're a great Big Bro. Love,
Michele.

CHRISTY POPE—Congratula-
tions on getting Alpha Phi Social
chairman. You'll do a wonderful
job! LOVE, MOM.

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THE BATTLE OF THE BANDS.
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TOP OF ROCS.

Steve Hoffman: 3 days have
Passed! Wrestling Man you're
mine! Love your Cuddle
Buddy—Liz.

ROMANS THIS WEDNESDAY
IS FEATURING HEADS OR
TAILS THE WINNING BAND
FROM FEB.20 BATTLE OF THE
BANDS. \$3.50 FOR GUYS,
\$3.00 FOR GIRLS ALL-U-CAN
DRINK. ON TOP OF ROCS.

Announcements

JON GEIGER—You're an
awesome dude! Congrats on
Being elected Community
Service Chairman! You're going
to do DELTS PROUD! TODD.

Anne Helm, Monica
McAdams, Nonie Barrett
Congratulations on being
elected chapter Presidents!
You're awesome! TODD M. &
Mikel.

JAN & JULIE—GET
PSYCHED—ONLY 10 more
days & its all over! Are you ready
to get Lei'd for Leukemia? We
are! TODD & JON.

WRESTLERS: Good luck at
Regionals this weekend! You
better kick some ? Love, Janine.

Congratulations ANNE HELM
for being elected PRESIDENT of
Sigma Sigma Sigma. Love THE
DELTS.

HEATHER CAMPBELL, THE
LEATHER PARTY FAVORS
YOU ORDERED FOR FORMAL
ARE IN... EXCEPT FOR THE
HANDCUFFS. STOP BY AND
PICK THEM UP. Bill.

Announcements

DELTA ZETAS, we can't wait
to run the obstacle course with
you. The LAMBDA CHI'S.

MIKE KLEESPIES, You're a
super Big Brother! Love,
Michele

CAROLYN MERMIS I hope
you have a wonderful birthday
tomorrow. You'll always be one
of my best friends. Love,
LAURIE.

ATTENTION THOMAS/AN-
DREWS RESIDENTS! TONIGHT
IN FOOD SERVICE...SEE
CHERYL MOROWCYNski EAT
A BOWL OF COTTAGE
CHEESE IN A DESPERATE
ATTEMPT TO SEEL HER
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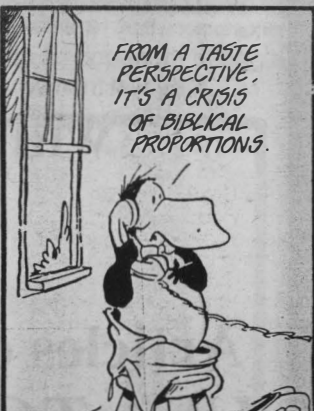
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care.

Steve, this weekend was
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Luv Carrie. P.S. Gotta love that
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Title within grasp of Sterr at national tourney

By BRENT FEENEY
Staff writer

Last year, Eastern 118-pound wrestler Craig Sterr won the NCAA Western Regional and went on to the NCAA Division I Wrestling Championship at the University of Maryland. While he lost his first round match, just getting to the nationals whetted his appetite.

This year, Sterr wants to go back to the nationals, set for March 17 through 19 at Iowa State University in Ames, and win.

"Last year, I set a goal of being at the nationals and it paid off," Sterr said. This year, I want to try to place in the top three. It won't be easy. But I feel that if I work hard, I've got as good a shot as anybody."

"I saw him at the state wrestling tournament his senior year (at Joliet West), where he finished second," said Eastern Wrestling Coach Ralph McCausland. "He had the style and the aggressiveness that we look for in our wrestlers."

Sterr was introduced to wrestling by his father. "My dad was a wrestling coach at the Boys Club of Joliet," Sterr said. "He's the one who got me started in wrestling. And, as I went on in the sport, I got better and better."

When Sterr was in 8th grade, he won

the Illinois Kids Wrestling Federation state tournament held at Eastern.

And when it was time for him to pick a college, Sterr chose Eastern because of McCausland's persistence.

"I wasn't thinking about college before Ralph contacted me," Sterr said. "He got me interested and I'm glad I came to Eastern. It's a good school and I really appreciate it."

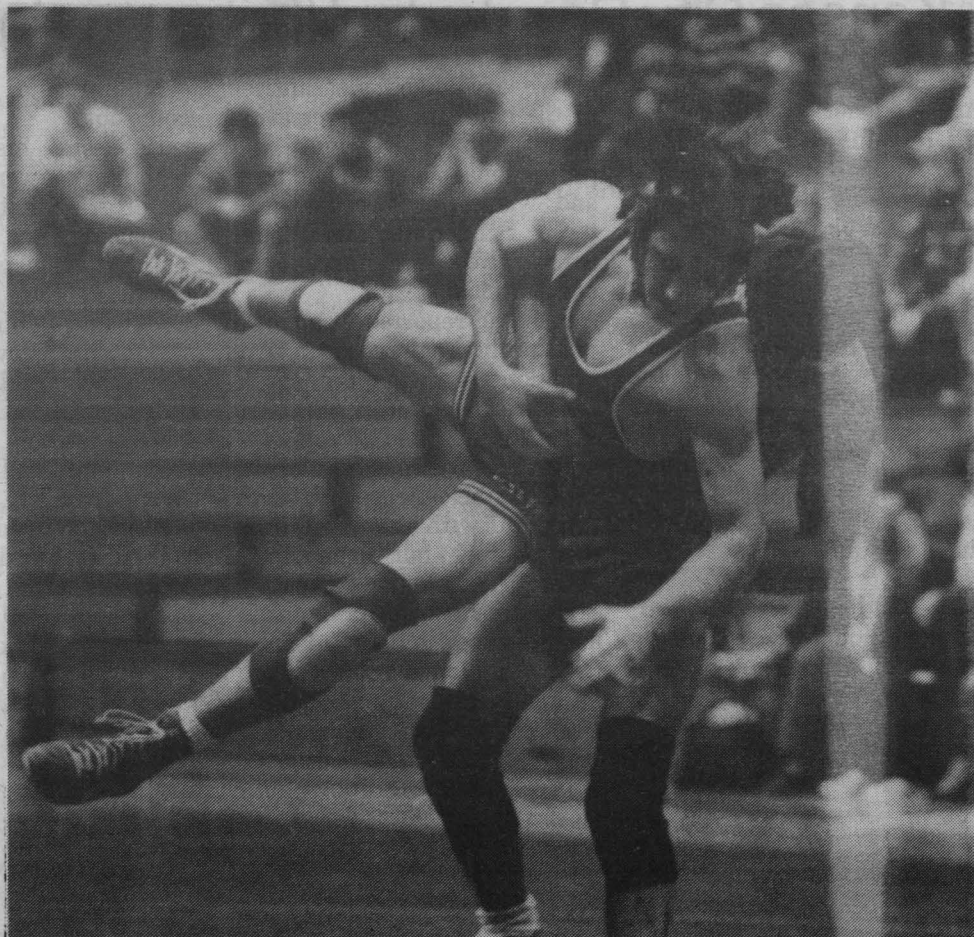
In 1986-87, Sterr placed in five tournaments, winning the Southwest Missouri State Invitational and the NCAA Western Regional by going 26-8.

"Craig knows what's ahead of him," McCausland said. "He's a tenacious competitor and he's got the will to win. It's just a matter of going out there and getting the job done."

"He's got a couple of tough kids in his class (in the regional), one from Northern Iowa and another one from Notre Dame. But if he works hard, he should come out all right," McCausland said.

"Right now, it's mostly mental preparation," Sterr said of the upcoming tournament. "You've got to keep a positive frame of mind and wrestle smart to succeed."

"You've got to be dedicated in college wrestling," Sterr said. "It's a pretty tough sport and it takes plenty of dedication to be the best."



DOUG SUMMERS / Staff photographer

Eastern grappler Craig Sterr (front) attempts a takedown on an opponent during a recent match. Sterr won the West Regional of the NCAA tournament last year.



Happy 21st
B-Day John!
You can have your
first beer today,
ha ha!!
Love Always, Sherri

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GOOD MORNING
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Fisk to stay with White Sox

Kansas City Royals deal 'not even close'

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP)—Catcher Carlton Fisk will remain with the Chicago White Sox after talks aimed at making him a Kansas City Royal broke off before Tuesday's midnight deadline.

Fisk had won free agent status as a result of an arbitrator's in the owner's collusion case, giving him the right to bargain with the team of his choice.

But his failure to reach agreement with Kansas City means he will stay with Chicago during the 1988 season.

"They adjusted their offer, but even though they made the adjustment it did not lie at a comfortable level," Kansas City General Manager John Schuerholz said. "We were not even close."

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passing skills to have them set."

Eastern has until March 12 to get the knocks out of its game as the Panthers will play in the highly competitive University of Illinois Tournament.

Aside from the Fighting Illini, who made the NCAA Final Four before bowing to eventual champion Hawaii, the tournament will include the Nebraska Cornhuskers, who lost to Illinois in the regional final.

Tennessee, Indiana, Southern and Notre Dame, which is the Panther's first opponent, round out the field.

"It's our last competition before break and we're going to play it more like it's a regular season match," Ralston said.

Ralston said the Fighting Irish, traditionally not a volleyball power, will be a tough test after they signed Julie Bremner, the top volleyball prospect in the nation.

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91-71 record and a third place finish last season in the American League's Eastern Division.

"Bowa was a great manager. He was very intense and he instilled that in his players," added Pyznarski. "He taught me about winning and playing 110 percent all the time."

Prior to Bowa, Eastern Coach Tom "Skip" McDevitt was the one who Pyznarski credits with his development as a player.

"I still talk to Skip now and then. He never loses interest in his former players. He does so much for the players with the limited resources that he has," Pyznarski said.

Yet there is one thing Pyznarski dislikes about playing pro baseball—the time he spends on the road.

"I like being in the limelight, but there are sacrifices that I have to make, like being away from my wife and daughter," Pyznarski said.

"We exchanged pleasantries at the end of the conversation (about) how forthright and professional everyone had been and wished each other good luck," Schuerholz said. "That was the end of the negotiations."

Fisk had reportedly sought a \$1.2 million salary and a two-year contract, while the Royals were willing to offer \$800,000 for one year.

Fisk, 40, who has been in the majors since 1972, will earn \$700,000 with the White Sox this season, but after talks broke off with the Royals he said money was not a factor in his decision to stay in Chicago.

"It all boiled down to a question of how attractive I was to them to uproot me," said Fisk, a 10-time All-Star. "You put all those things into a

computer and see how they come out."

He said his White Sox teammates "were giving me a lot of grief that this would be my last day."

The Royals will stick with catchers Ed Hearn, Larry Owen, and Jamie Quirk.

"I'm not down about it," Schuerholz said. "Things just didn't work out. I thought we were a strong team without (Fisk), and I still think we're a strong team."

Also Tuesday, Kenny Williams agreed to a one-year contract with Chicago with options for 1989 and 1990.

An outfielder during his first five professional seasons, the White Sox are hoping Williams can make the switch to third base this spring.

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Last injury keeps Magee striving for Olympics

DINO TIBERI

Claude Magee is out to prove only to himself but also to the rest of the track world that he is someone to be reckoned with as he pursues his goal of winning the 1988 U.S. Olympic team.

For Magee, a track star at Eastern from 1981 to 1985, 1984 was a year that left a bad taste in his mouth because he failed to qualify for the Olympic team that competed in Los Angeles. A pulled muscle in his leg kept him out of the training and that is one of the reasons why he is back training.

A pulled muscle wasn't good enough for me. I want to be,

able to see if I can do it (make the team)," Magee said in a telephone interview from his home in Clermont, Florida.

Magee, who set several track records while at Eastern including the 100- and 200-meter dashes and the long jump, will be competing in the 100- and 200-dashes to try and beat qualifying times in both events.

Magee said the qualifying time for the 100-meters is 10.30, while the time for the 200-meters is 28.67.

"It's going to be tough, but I think he should be able to make the trials (at Indianapolis July 16)," said Tom Akers, Eastern's assistant track coach. "He has a good shot at making the team

if he stays disciplined and follows his workout schedule."

Akers has been sending Magee a training schedule every three weeks that is the same as that of Eastern's track team. The program includes various running intervals and a weightlifting program.

Keeping the motivation to work out alone has been the hardest part for Magee, who currently is teaching and coaching track at Leesburg High School in Leesburg, Florida.

"Following the workouts sent to me are easy, but keeping myself motivated to work out alone is tough," Magee said.

While he is waiting for the outdoor season to begin, Magee

has been running in some indoor meets as well. Most recently, he competed Friday in The Athletic Congress (TAC) Indoor Championships in New York.

Magee did not qualify for the finals in the 55-meter dash because of a bad start, but he wasn't upset with his performance.

"I didn't finish as well as I had hoped (finishing third in his heat). But considering the bad start, it wasn't that bad," said Magee, who would have qualified for the finals with a second place finish.

Emmitt King, one of Magee's rivals for a spot on the Olympic team, won the 55-meter event. King, four-time Los Angeles

gold medalist Carl Lewis and Brian Cooper serve as the main competition for Magee at Indianapolis.

Magee said the indoor meets are serving as a tuneup for him. Magee noted he will begin his outdoor season April 2 in Tempe, Arizona at the Sun Devil Relays on the campus of Arizona State University.

"The times I am running indoors are getting me ready for the outdoor season," Magee said. "I have a few things that I need to work on to get my concentration together."

If time permits, Magee said he plans to workout with Akers sometime in June after his teaching contract expires.

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the utmost respect for him," Eckman said.

Maton's dominance is reflected by his performance at Northern Iowa's UNI-Dome by winning the mile run in 2:28.3, the 1,000-yard run in 2:09 and anchoring Eastern's victorious two-mile relay team.

Of the 68½ points Eastern scored in its second place finish, Maton played a part in 10 of them.

Maton has also had the opportunity to travel because of his on-the-track success. Last summer, he competed in England and found the experience "to be a whole different atmosphere."

Where you might get 1,000

(fans) for a really good track meet in America, you might get 10,000 for an English meet," Maton said. "People really get excited about track in England and I'd like to go back there someday."

Maton, an industrial technology major, hopes to be teaching when his running career ends. "I'd like to teach electronics in high school or go into industry," Maton said. "Perhaps I might also get into college coaching, but we'll see what happens."

"If it works out, I might like to try out for the Olympic team again in 1992 (for the Games in Barcelona, Spain) after 1988," Maton said.



Eastern track star Jim Maton relaxes after a July 16 in Indianapolis. race. He will be competing in the Olympic trials

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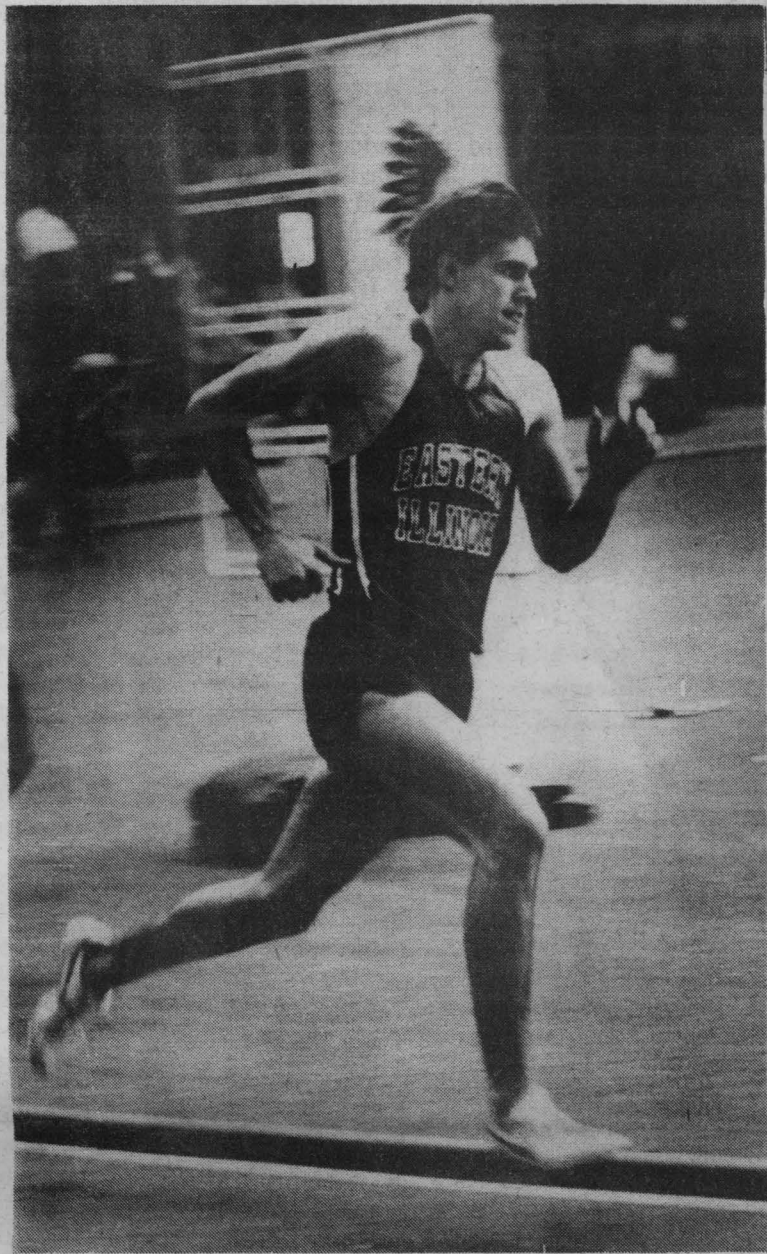


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Eastern track star Jim Maton bears down near the end of a recent race. He came to Eastern after winning a state championship in the 800-meters at Eastern while in high school.

Maton finds success where recruiters did not find him

Road to glory began in HS run at Eastern

By BRENT FEENEY
Staff writer

Imagine this, if you will.

A somewhat unknown runner comes to Eastern for the state high school track meet and wins the 800-meters, but college recruiters fail to notice him.

The school track coach sees him, asks him to come to Eastern, and sees him improve to the point where he's not only the dominant middle-distance runner in the AMCU conference, being voted Most Valuable Athlete of the league three years running, but one of the best middle-distance runners in the nation—even to the point of having a shot at the Olympics.

Sounds like an old-fashioned Hollywood flick, doesn't it?

Yet that's the story of senior Jim Maton.

"We knew about him," said Track Coach Neil Moore. "He came here his senior year (at Shelbyville) and won the 800, but the time he ran (1:53) wasn't very impressive. (Assistant Coach) Tom (Akers) recruited him and what we found basically was a diamond in the rough."

"It's all happened pretty quickly," said Maton. "I ran

seriously the first time my senior year in high school and I wanted to stay in Illinois. Eastern was the only school I got an offer from and it was close to home. So, I decided to go here."

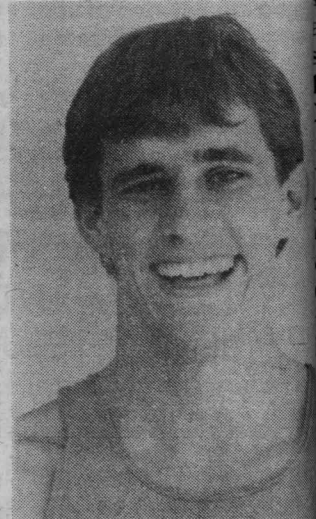
Since Maton arrived at Eastern, he's gone from a 1:53 clocking in high school to season best times of 1:51.96 in 1985, 1:49.70 in 1986 and 1:46.75 at last year's NCAA Indoor Track Championship in Oklahoma City, which is his personal best.

Maton qualified for this year's NCAA Championship with a 1:48.62—the AMCU's best 800-meter time this year—in a Feb. 6 meet against Illinois and Tennessee.

Also consider the indoor world record is 1:41.73 and the American record is 1:42.60. Compare those to Maton's times and you can see he isn't too far off from being a world-class runner.

"He's got a legitimate shot at making the Olympic team," Moore said. "He's a one-of-a-kind runner—one of the best I've coached."

"I really have no idea of how I'll do at the Olympic Trials (July 16 in Indianapolis)," Maton said. "But, if I could



Jim Maton

make the team and go to Seoul (Korea) it would really be nice.

"Jim's an all-American in every sense of the word," Moore said. "He's a very gentleman, and has handled his success very well. It's sheer pleasure having him on the team. He's all business on the track, but off the track, Jim's an absolute joy."

The respect Maton brings also extends to his opponent.

Northern Iowa Coach Chuck Bucknam said Maton's reputation speaks for itself.

"He's a tough competitor, we have absolutely nothing

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Tim Pyznarski in Milwaukee's spring training camp

Former Eastern slugger battling for a spot with Brewers

By DINO TIBERI
Staff writer

It's been a long and winding road through the professional ranks for former Eastern baseball standout Tim Pyznarski, but he hopes this may be the season in which he makes his mark with the Milwaukee Brewers.

Pyznarski, who played at Eastern from 1979 to 1981, set five school records for batting including career home runs (36), career runs batted in (156), home runs in a season (22), runs scored in a season (66) and runs batted in for a season (78).

During his seven-year journey through the minor leagues, Pyznarski played with three different organizations after being drafted in the first round by the Oakland Athletics in 1981.

Pyznarski then ventured from Oakland to San Diego before he was

traded to the Milwaukee Brewers for infielder Randy Ready following the 1986 season.

With the Padres AAA affiliate in Las Vegas, Pyznarski was named Player of the Year in 1986 under the guidance of current Padre manager Larry Bowa.

Last season, however, Pyznarski suffered a rotator cuff injury in his right shoulder, which limited his playing time to only 39 games with Milwaukee's AAA affiliate, the Denver Zephyrs. He hit .284 while in Denver, scoring 31 runs with six home runs and 28 runs batted in before going on the disabled list June 2.

Despite the injury, the former Eastern star is very optimistic about making the Brewers' major league roster this season.

"Everything is going really well. I'm having a good spring training so far," Pyznarski said in a telephone interview

from the Brewers' spring training site in Chandler, Ariz.

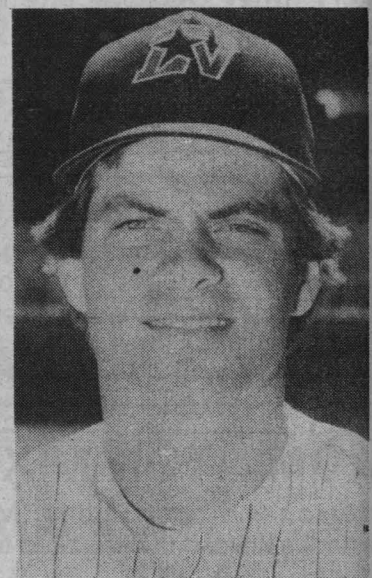
"I'm just going to try to perform to my capabilities. If I do that, I can't ask for anything more," he added.

Pyznarski has been working out at first base, in the outfield and also as a designated hitter, which he hopes will improve his chances at making the trip to Milwaukee in April.

"I'm playing a few different positions to help the team any way that I can—to be more versatile. Every team can use a guy who can play more than one position," he said.

"I know that I can do the job if I am given the opportunity. I know that I can hit on the major league level. I'm just going to let things fall where they may."

Pyznarski also said he was positively affected by Bowa and Brewer manager (See FORMER, page 14)



Tim Pyznarski

Lady Panthers win spring tourney in St. Louis

By MIKE FITZGERALD
Staff writer

Eastern's volleyball team's success in the fall has carried over into the spring as the Panthers won their first tournament of the spring season this weekend in St. Louis.

Panthers, coming off their most successful season ever finishing at 25-8, tied for

first place in the Washington University Bears Volleyball Tournament.

Eastern defeated Missouri-St. Louis 15-8, 15-6; host Washington 15-10, 15-11; St. Louis University 11-15, 15-4, 15-6 and Southeast Missouri 15-11, 15-4 before falling to Southern Illinois 8-15, 15-1 and 11-15.

The Panthers tied Southern

and SEMO for first place in the tournament with 4-1 records.

"We tried to give everyone equal playing time, so that they all got a chance," said Coach Betty Ralston.

Ralston said she was pleased with the team's serving and serve placement, but noted her squad needed some work on setting and defense.

"Our setters need to work on

setting a quicker offense," Ralston said. "We still need to work on defense and being smart on the court."

The Panthers enter the spring season without career assist leader Jeanne Pacione, who completed her eligibility in the fall.

Ralston said the team ran a 6-2 and a 5-1 offense in the tournament, using freshman

Diane Kruto and sophomore Donna Sicher and Kelly Stasch as setters.

"We're working on trying to find a third setter," Ralston said. "We're practicing with Laura (Bruce) and Debra (Lund) at the third setter, the problem with using them is that they are our two passers and we hate to

(See LADY, page 14)