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Eastern pulls from South Africa

By **JEFF ECKBURG**
Staff writer

As an expression of protest to apartheid, the Eastern Illinois University Foundation's investment portfolio has been divested of all assets previously held by South African companies, Foundation Executive Officer John Thornburgh said Tuesday. The actions came after foundation directors passed a proposal in January 1987 to "divest all foundation stocks in companies with holdings in South Africa in a prudent and orderly manner over a period not to exceed 24 months." In June 1986, the foundation sold shares worth about \$486,000 in 14 American companies doing business in South Africa. The EIU Foundation Board is happy to announce that divestment has been completed two months prior to the January 1989 target date," Thornburgh said.



File photo
Eastern students protest the EIU Foundation's South African investments by building shantytowns on the North Quad in April 1986.

"The foundation has just completed actions that show our responsibility to Eastern students and the community as a whole," he said.

Thornburgh said the nine foundation directors, representing more than 100 members and nearly \$5 million in equity, passed the

proposal after deciding that it was "morally and ethically the thing to do."

At the time the decision was made, divestiture was a major national issue, Thornburgh said. A group of about 100 Eastern students protested the foundation's

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Divestiture supported by faculty, students

By **JEFF ECKBURG**
Staff writer

Word that EIU's South African divestiture is complete brought about similar reactions among Eastern instructors and South African students Wednesday.

Johnetta Jones, sociology instructor and director of Eastern's Afro-American Studies Program, said she is delighted that the foundation has finally withdrawn all of its South African holdings.

"This says something about this (EIU) administration," she said. "They honor their word."

Gary Foster, associate professor of sociology, also supports the withdrawal.

"I fully support divestiture and applaud the foundation's move," he said.

Foster, however, added that he hopes the divestiture won't hurt the oppressed rather than the oppressors.

English instructor Michael Loudon said that although harming the victims of apartheid is of great concern, a London Times survey taken some time ago reported that two-thirds of those oppressed were willing to sacrifice economic gains in favor of a democratic society.

Joanna Flanders, junior psychology major from Cape Town, South Africa, said that the survey's results would probably still hold true today.

Smokeout begins Thursday

By **DEBBIE BULLWINKEL**
Staff writer

Attention all smokers! Let go of your butts! The American Cancer Society is once again celebrating the Great American Smokeout. This is a program, to be held on Thursday, that is offered to millions of Americans to give up smoking for good. John Schellendach, director of press relations for the American Cancer Society, said they've been sponsoring the Great American Smokeout for nearly 12 years. The smokeout was primarily conducted in the California division before it became national," Schellendach said. Some states at one time didn't participate in the Great American Smokeout because it was "too much of a problem for the tobacco industry and would irritate people in their state," Schellendach added. There are 50 million smokers

in the United States today, and 30 percent of them are adult smokers," she said, adding, "this shows a great deal of progress (in terms of the older age group who smoke) from passed years."

According to the Gallup surveys, "there has been close to 24 million people (each year) who take part in it (the Great American Smokeout)," Schellendach said.

"Surveys show most smokers wish to quit. The Great American Smokeout is like taking a 'day off' from smoking. Non-smokers can take part and give support to those who do smoke just to see what it (trying to stop smoking) is like."

Schellendach explained that on the day of the Great American Smokeout, it's almost like a testing process.

Several activities are planned for this 24-hour event in order to make the chore of not smoking a little easier to handle.

"Some activities that take place

during the Great American Smokeout include burning a giant cigarette, then having the fire department douse it out or having disc jockeys sit in giant ashtrays for a day," Schellendach said.

Another event that takes place is "adopt-a-smoker." This is when a non-smoker pledges to be by the side of the smoker for the entire day and offer support when the smoker gets the urge to "grab a smoke."

If the pledge wishes to treat their smokeless sidekick, "they can take the smoker out to dinner or buy them a gift," Schellendach said.

Nagging about smoking and giving depressing health messages are forbidden on Great American Smokeout day.

"We want to make this day fun for the smoker," Schellendach said. "Presenting an upbeat kind of flavor enables the smoker to have fun. It makes it a lot easier to quit when they're being encouraged instead of nagged."

A Republican mouse? Mickey celebrates 60th birthday

WASHINGTON (AP)—Mickey Mouse celebrated his 60th birthday Wednesday with balloons, a multi-tiered cake and a jazz band. The mouse, where his tailless friends closed he's a contented bachelorette and a closet Republican. "I think he's been a Republican," said Roy Disney, Mickey's nephew. No sooner had Walt Disney's nephew uttered the R-word than Michael Eisner, board chairman of Disney's \$3 billion corporate

empire, grabbed the microphone and said, "No, he's non-partisan."

But the elephant was out of the bag, and Mickey didn't deny it. Fat, sleek and eternally grinning, he merely bowed and waved a white-gloved hand at his adoring fans at the Smithsonian Institution's National Museum of American History.

It was 60 years ago Thursday, on Nov. 18, 1928, at the Colony Theater in New York City, that

Mickey made his film debut in "Steamboat Willie," the first synchronized sound cartoon in black and white.

To mark the anniversary, museum director Roger Kennedy was given six original pencil drawings of Mickey Mouse sketched by Disney's chief animator, Ub Iwerks, for "Steamboat Willie," along with a replica of an animation cel or celluloid painting, used in the film.



KIM MIKUS / Staff photographer

Proud poet

Mark Hudson reads his poetry Wednesday afternoon at the Tarble Art Center.



REPORT
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Caterpillar state taxes criticized

SPRINGFIELD-State lawmakers Wednesday criticized a deal between Caterpillar Inc. and the state Department of Revenue that could allow the company to keep about \$47 million withheld from employees' paychecks for state income.

The company is keeping the money to offset a refund it claimed last year after winning a dispute with the state over corporate income taxes. Instead of writing a check to Caterpillar, the state is allowing the company to keep an equivalent amount of tax money that would otherwise go to the state treasury.

A Revenue Department spokeswoman called the money arrangement "reasonable" and noted that the agency frequently uses its legal authority to let a taxpayer keep money he owes under one state tax to offset a refund due under another state tax.

But members of the state Economic and Fiscal Commission, the legislature's revenue forecasting arm, complained they had an inadequate notice of the deal.

Gov. Sununu appointed to Cabinet

WASHINGTON (AP)-President-elect George Bush has tapped feisty Gov. John Sununu as his chief of staff, sources say, a signal of change after his first two top appointments went to Reagan administration veterans.

Bush's transition co-chairman, Craig Fuller and Robert Teeter, announced a raft of additions to the transition team today. They also told reporters that all transition staff members would be required to sign an ethics form pledging them not to leak information and avoiding the appearance of conflicts-of-interest.

Asked about Bush's decision to make Sununu chief of staff, Fuller said he raised the issue with the vice president today.

"Let them know (that) when I am ready to make an announcement, they'll hear it from me," Fuller quoted Bush as saying. Bush Fuller said he did not know whether Bush made the decision.

In Concord today, Sununu did not deny reports that he will become chief of staff. At a news conference, he refused to confirm the reports, saying any word would have to come from Bush.

Budget deficit corroding economy

WASHINGTON (AP)-Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan said today that continuing high federal budget deficits represent a "dangerous corrosion" of the U.S. economy and must be reduced.

Greenspan joined a number of other top economic experts testifying as the National Economic Commission launched its post-election effort to come up with solutions to the seven-year budgetary deadlock.

While the budget deficit was often ignored during the presidential debates, Greenspan and many other witnesses told the advisory panel that it was the major problem facing the President-elect George Bush and the new Congress.

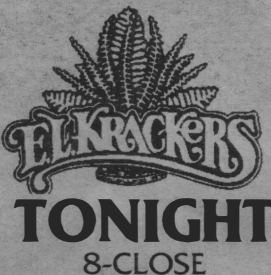
Bush has been forced in recent days to calm jittery financial markets by stating that he planned to make deficit-reduction a top priority and will meet with congressional leaders to come up with an acceptable package.

Many of the witnesses before the commission said this is exactly what Bush needs to do, and several said that unless a credible deficit agreement is reached quickly, the country faces continued turmoil in financial markets.

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School board contemplates tax levy increase

REBECCA GAMBILL
and MIKE MURPHY
Staff writers

A public hearing will be held at the Charleston school board 7 p.m. Dec. 14 to discuss increasing the tax levy by more than 5 percent.

The hearing was planned in response to the resolution, which was adopted unanimously by the board Thursday night at their meeting to raise the tax

levy by more than 5 percent over last year's extension. By law, any tax levy increase of 5 percent or more requires a public hearing.

The board passed this resolution instead of another possible resolution which would only raise the tax levy 4.99 percent and would not require a public hearing.

"We're not raising taxes tonight, we're just wanting to

get what's coming to us," said School Board President Ken Baker.

Because education taxes are levied through the equalized assessed valuation of properties, "It doesn't cost anyone any more money," said Secretary John Rigg in agreement with the higher tax levy.

Board Member Alvin Coartney also agreed with the higher tax levy, citing "There are emergen-

cy needs and sometimes we need some money." However, he added that, "We don't have to spend it."

A resolution was unanimously adopted by the board to have parent participation in the planning of Chapter I programs. The board pointed out that this has been a practice of the district for many years, but to comply with state regulations the board needed to have this policy in writing.

Tuition charges for out-of-district students will be raised by 10 percent. Superintendent William Hill explained that the previous law only allowed the school district to charge a tuition of the amount of money that is received from the state for an in-district student.

"It's not something that affects a lot of students," said Hill. "We think it's sound business practice."

Student Senate moves to halt library vending machine removal

CATHY PODWOJSKI
Government editor

After hearing the recommendation from the library advisory committee and the undergraduate report to move all vending machines from Booth Library, Student Senate has decided to take action to prevent this.

Student Body President Mike Riordan said the committee cited potential damage to library materials and loud levels promoting a social atmosphere as reasons to eliminate the machines.

Riordan said he is going to speak to Dean Wilson Luquire of Library Services about the recommendation on Monday.

"I want to find out from him who is going to make that ultimate decision, and when it's going to be made," Riordan said.

Riordan said he would like someone on the senate to write a resolution explaining the senate's displeasure with the idea of removing the machines.

Also, Student Senate speaker Jane Clark said Riordan and she spoke to the university legal services this afternoon about the Senate resolution which hasn't been published since the September edition.

Clark said the senate had a contract with the Clark County Publishing company to publish the slate at no cost as long as the senate prepares all of the copy.

Clark said she has been calling the company for the last three weeks without any response which prompted Riordan and her to seek counsel from the legal services. A representative from legal services called the company yesterday, she said.

Basically what it comes down to is they don't want to do it anymore," Clark said.

Riordan added the senate is looking for a new company to

publish the slate as it would not have been worth the trouble to take the company to court.

In other senate action, the EIU Future Educators Idea Exchange was approved as an official campus organization. The group is for all educators and education majors to come together to share ideas and information, senate member Tom Green said.

Clark also said the new senate members will be seated at the Dec. 7 meeting, which is also the day of the speaker election. She added Student Senate will not meet next week because of Thanksgiving break.

Riordan will also give his "state of the university address" at this meeting.

Senate also approved the new supreme court members which were appointed and approved through legislative leadership, a committee of Student Senate.

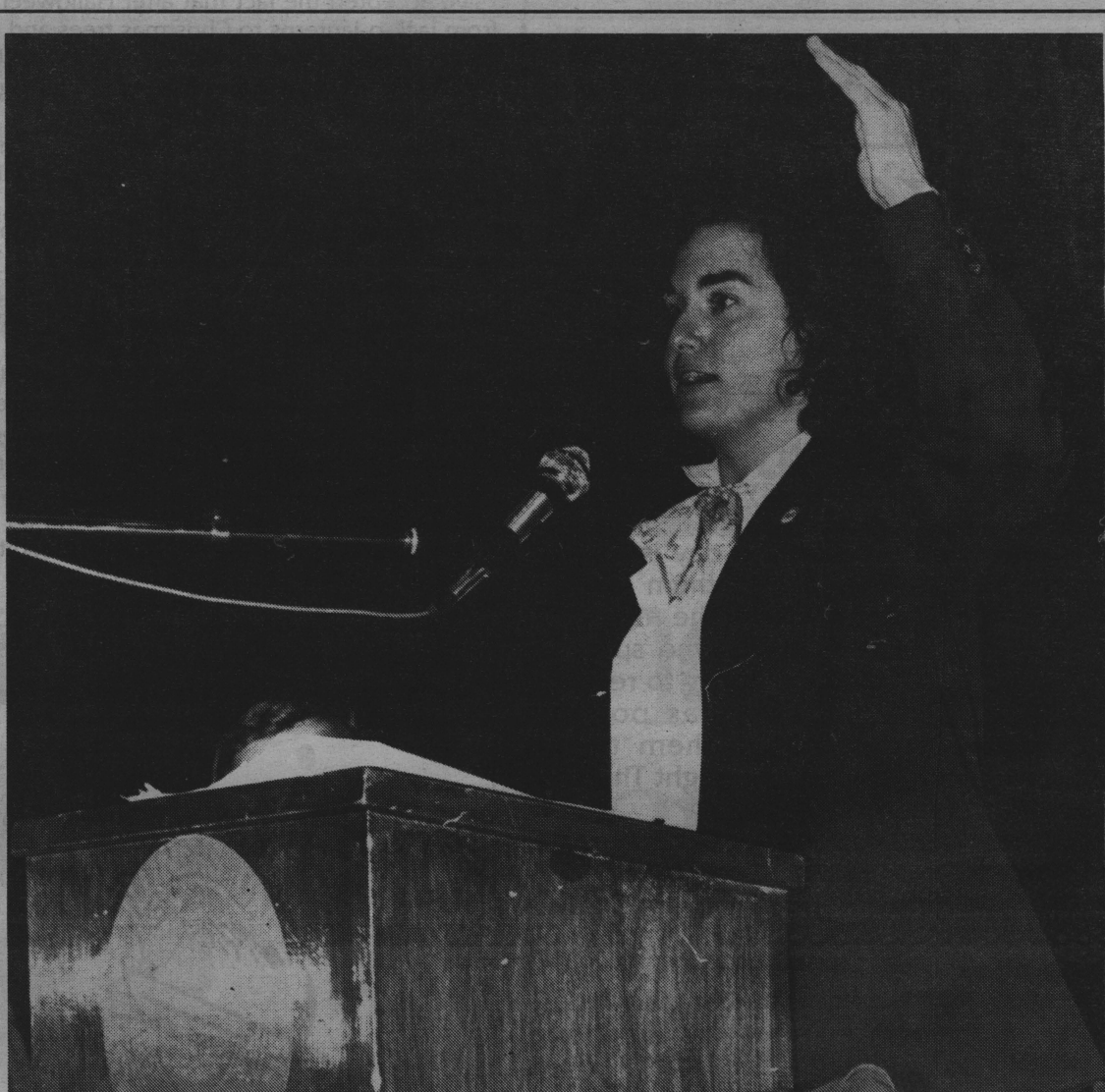
The five appointed members are Guy Gradert, Kris Dilger, Kim Nylander, Mark Peacock, and Mark Miller.

"The members make sure of the constitutionality: any action that the campus groups do is constitutional and doesn't violate any serious rights," Riordan said.

Senate member Rob Cray said the senate philanthropy project with the Mattoon Big Brother/Big Sister program will take place Sunday. The group will go bowling.

BOG representative Patty Kennedy said Thomas Layzell, the Board of Governor's chancellor, will speak to the senate members at the Jan. 25 meeting. She said he will speak about tuition and the BOG's attitude on the increases.

Executive vice president Andrea Pyle also announced another session of the round table for any representatives of organizations on campus. The meeting will be Dec. 6.



NIKKI TRIBUZZI / Staff photographer

Affirmative Action awards were presented to campus nominees Wednesday night.

Four are recognized at banquet for Affirmative Action

By BARBARA STEIN
Staff writer

The Affirmative Action awards were presented Wednesday at a banquet in the Grand Ballroom to those organizations that have had exceptional achievements in the area of giving the disabled the chance to participate in the same programs and activities as other students.

"We have a challenge to change attitudes," said Peggy Brayfield, of the Women's Studies Council. "We have an obligation to provide programs and accommodations for all students—even for those with physical and learning disabilities."

A total of four people won, each a nominee from a different category. In the area of disabilities, an affirmative action award went to Dean Jon Laible, of the College of Arts

and Sciences. From the area of women's studies, Peggy Brayfield, of the Women's Studies Council won an award. From the area of minorities, Kevin Cannon of the Black Student Union and Vice President Glenn Williams of the office of the vice-president of student affairs both won awards.

Dale Brown, the keynote speaker for the awards ceremony, had many informative things to say about disabled persons.

"Today, there are three times as many disabled persons in college as there used to be," Brown said.

She also added she feels confident the government will give financial aid to give the disabled the education they deserve.

Quoting president-elect George Bush, she said, "We

must not waste the talent of the disabled. Surely, they can make a good contribution to our nation's growing workforce."

Many other nominees for the affirmative action awards have done outstanding work in the area of improving conditions and programs for the disabled. From the area of disabilities, two other nominees were from the Women's Studies Council and Eastern's radio and television station, WEIU.

In the area of women's studies, the others nominees were from the Educational Administration department, the Marketing/Management department, and the College of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation department.

In the area of minorities, the other nominees were from the Peer Helper program and the Housing Office.

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Smokers face real challenge in Smokeout

Smokers are being given the chance to test their willpower Thursday in the Great American Smokeout.

The goal of this smoke free day is to offer support for smokers and help them give up smoking for at least 24 hours. The main goal the American Cancer Society, who sponsors the event, is to try to reach as many smokers as possible and convince them to put away their cigarettes from midnight Thursday to midnight Friday.

Across the nation smokers will be attempting to put down their cigarettes for 24 hours and their friends will be right there at their sides.

In an effort to help the smokers "kick the habit" for a day, non-smokers should recognize the efforts of those smokers who choose to participate in the Great American Smokeout. Instead of nagging smoking friends, non-smokers should show positive attention to whatever efforts are made.

The day will not be a day of warnings and health announcements, because if the smokers didn't pay attention to this before, chances are they won't heed the warnings now.

Instead of lecturing and hiding the cigarettes, non-smokers should plan activities that will keep the smoker occupied so he/she does not think about smoking.

For those smokers who must take the challenge alone, the American Cancer Society suggests changing your normal routine to include activities that are not connected with smoking.

Another trick could be to keep your mind and hands busy. Instead of sitting down and watching TV, or reading during the spare hours in the day, try going for a walk and checking out the scenery you might not have noticed otherwise.

Or you could exercise. Go to the gym or swim a few laps in the pool.

Whatever you do to prevent smoking for a day, just remember that you are not alone in your effort. About half of the nation's smokers participate in the smokeout. Some even go on to quit altogether.

If you at least attempt to put away your cigarettes for a day, remember the effort itself is worth congratulations.

Quote of the day...

"I promise not to buy, sell or give alcoholic liquors while I live; from all tobacco I'll abstain and never take God's name in vain.

—Frances E. Willard, 1883

Thanksgiving Day speaks for itself

By this time every year, the holiday craziness and shopping mania is already in full swing. But I especially notice it now, around Thanksgiving. You do remember that holiday, don't you? Turkey, pumpkin pie and the whole family deal are part of the package.

Maybe you don't get into that kind of thing, but personally, Thanksgiving is my favorite holiday. It may sound off the wall, but I like the idea of a day specifically set aside for spending time, (should I go so far as to say sitting down to dinner together), with my family.

I've accepted the fact that after Halloween, stores go from jack-o-lanterns to Christmas trees and every other commercial is either for Barbie or G.I. Joe. But it really should be acknowledged that Thanksgiving exists and is just as important as any other holiday?

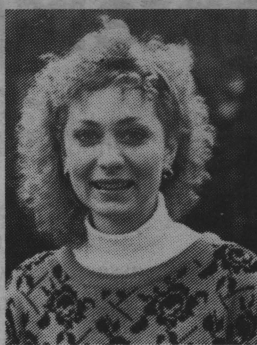
Thanksgiving is unique among the most "popular" holidays. No other holiday is as undemanding and yet still rewarding as Thanksgiving is.

Take a look at what some of the other holidays have to offer that Thanksgiving can't.

• New Year's Day starts the year off in the holiday spirit, but how many people are in any kind of shape to enjoy it? When you come right down to it, New Year's Day and Eve are just a glorified two-day party.

• Easter rolls around next, and while anyone with an even semi-religious background should benefit from the intended meaning of the day, instead only children under 10, really enjoy Easter. What colored eggs and a bunny who leaves candy have in common with Easter I'll never know, but who am I to knock tradition?

• On the Fourth of July, sure we celebrate o u r



Cathy Podwojski

independence, but fireworks don't hold quite the same appeal for everyone, especially of different ages. Take my parents for example. I could see the steady digression in their feelings toward fireworks as I grew up. With every year that passed, the fireworks became systematically less thrilling, finally stopping with the handheld sparklers that did little more than fizz triumphantly.

• Starting off the real holiday season is Halloween. To anyone of a candy-collecting, costume-creating mind, this is the perfect holiday. For those not interested in Halloween, a roll of toilet paper is often lovingly strewn among the trees to remind us of the mischievous devils who abound this time of year.

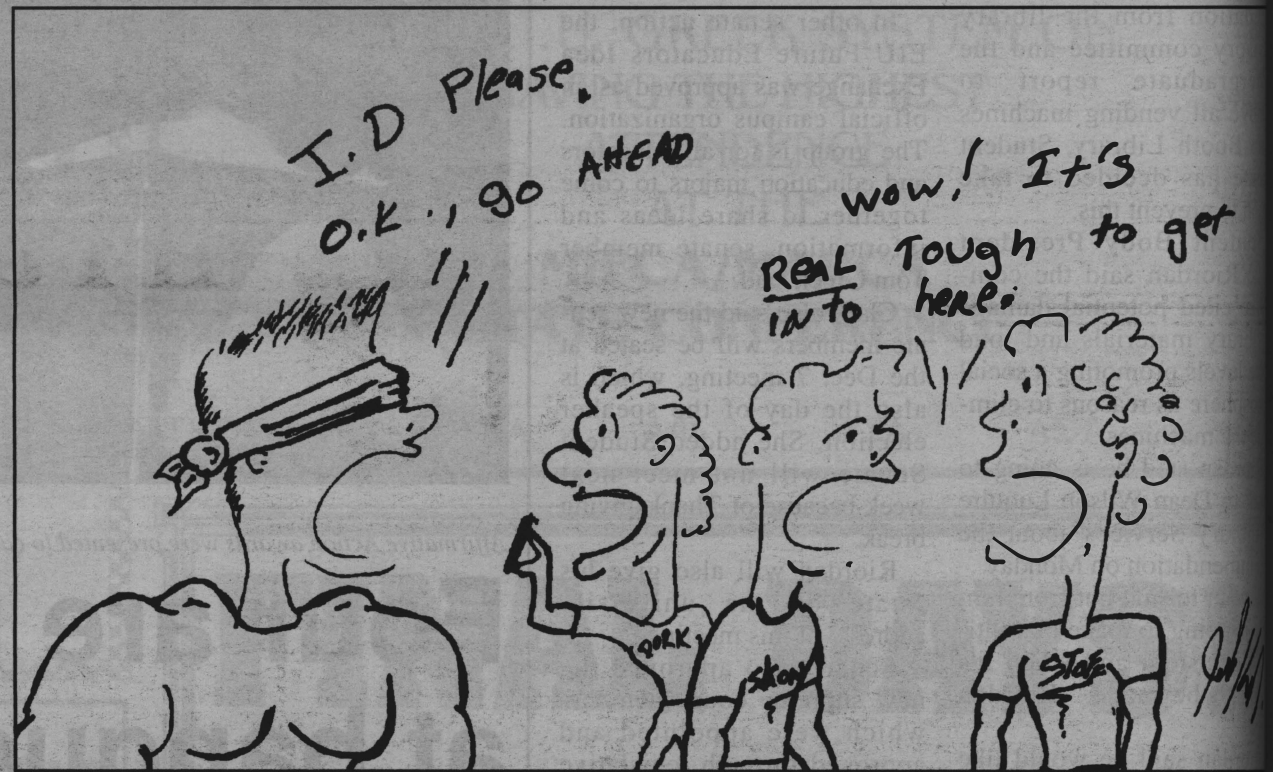
• Skipping Thanksgiving, (which is nothing unusual for this time of year), we have Christmas. Call it Scrooge if you want, but somehow the jolly old man in the red suit just doesn't cut it anymore. When shopping tips are being thrown at me from every direction from the middle of July on, something is very wrong. Somewhere along the way I think the true Christmas spirit got thrown into a box with the rest of the holiday trimmings.

Back to Thanksgiving. Maybe it's good that it's not overdone. It doesn't require the exchange of gifts or any elaborate purchases — unless you consider a turkey out of your reach. It's a day set aside just to say thank you. All that's asked is a little bit of time to share a meal and remember those things and people who occupy a little corner of our hearts.

Maybe that's the way to keep that special quality of Thanksgiving, just let it speak for itself no matter how quietly that may be. As ironic as it sounds, I guess the lack of the usual holiday flair and excitement are what keeps it so uniquely simple.

Now honestly, that is something to be thankful for.

— Cathy Podwojski is the government editor and guest columnist for The Daily Eastern News.



Your turn

Simpson's column was unwarranted

Dear editor:

Cam Simpson, in his inane guest column, criticized the *Eastern Review* as a paper for a photo essay on El Salvador.

I could spend time trying to understand Cam's fascination with public male bathrooms and urinal biscuits. I do not, however, think the decent readers of this paper want to waste their time with such an issue.

Let us continue then with his criticism of the article "El Salvador: The Land of Contradictions," written by Robert Meacham, a freelance writer and photographer. Meacham's article described the history and current political situation of El Salvador which he has personally witnessed.

Meacham has visited El Salvador six times between 1984 and 1988. He has also visited and photographed all 14 departments (states) of El Salvador. Meacham has climbed the volcanoes, trekked through the Salvadoran jungles and interacted with the citizens of El

Salvador. From these marvels, Meacham has discovered a beautiful nation, with friendly, hard-working citizens who have a respect and desire for peace and economic stability.

Robert Meacham has met with members of the ARENA party, including former Army Major Roberto D'Abuisson. The ARENA party won a majority of the seats in the Salvadoran Assembly through monitored, general elections.

Contrary to Cam's "facts," the ARENA party seeks to seat their current leader, Dr. Alfredo Cristiani, as president.

It is true that D'Abuisson has become a controversial figure in El Salvador because of his candid criticisms of Duarte and Duarte's association with the communist guerillas, the Farabundo Marti. However, there is no proof and D'Abuisson denies any ties with right-wing death squads.

Cam arrogantly speaks in his column as though he has some personal knowledge of El Salvador, particularly the ARENA party. Of course, we are not told what the source is.

Looking at the facts cited by

Cam, he seems to be in exact concurrence with the facts cited by the Committee In Solidarity with the People of El Salvador (CISPES). CISPES is the political front for the Communist Farabundo party. Obviously, an organization which is directly traceable to the communist guerillas will produce facts and statistics against their opposition.

Cam Simpson's column was completely unfounded and his subsequent criticisms of the *Eastern Review* were ridiculous. The *Eastern Review* takes pride in reporting Robert Meacham's photo essay. The photographs published in the *Eastern Review* were taken by Meacham himself and the essay reflects his first-hand knowledge of El Salvador.

Cam, on the other hand, eagerly searches restrooms in the hopes of developing a story to get in print. I feel The Daily Eastern News' publication of Cam's column was a disservice to Eastern students, a waste of students' money and an unwarranted attempt at discrediting the *Eastern Review*.

Tom Green
Editor of the *Eastern Review*

Groups bring music to campus

By TONY CAMPBELL
Staff writer

Music fans had a tough choice Tuesday as both the Amherst Saxophone Quartet and the EIU Jazz Lab Band held concerts on campus.

The Amherst Jazz Quartet performed to a crowd of about 40 students and faculty as they demonstrated several different styles of music.

The EIU Jazz Band played to a crowd of about 300 people in the Orak Concert Hall.

The lab band played several songs including "Corner Pocket," which was made famous by the Count Basie Orchestra, and "Slo Funk," composed by Bobby Mintzer. "The band played very well," band director Dan Goble said.

Goble said the crowd consisted of a wide variety of people. "The diversity for our band is terrific," he added.

Though only 40 students and faculty members attended the Amherst Saxophone Quartet, the group still performed a set close to two hours.

Amherst member Salator Andolina said the group is in the

middle of a tour that has taken them to Washington D.C. and Hawaii.

Andolina said the band takes its name from Amherst, N.Y., which is a suburb of Buffalo, where some of the quartets members live.

Andolina added that they read through hundreds of pieces of music to select the songs they play at the concerts.

Stephen Rosenthal, tenor player for the quartet, said the group resembles a string quartet more than any other group because the saxophone has only been around for 10 years and "the best pieces (for the saxophone) are being written now."

The group, together for more than 10 years, has played on the "Tonight Show," and performed at Carnegie Hall. Although they have performed for large audiences, they never take the attitude of "just another concert," Rosenthal said.

"You don't ever want to become complacent," Andolina said. "If you do, you'll never be the best that you can be." Michael D. Mascimben, alto sax player, said that they occasionally will fill in

for other groups in the Buffalo area, such as the Buffalo Philharmonic.

The band said they also enjoy doing classes and workshops.

Harry Fackelman said, "I thought about being a music teacher for junior high students and playing on the side, but it's the other way around now." Andolina said that the quartet does 100 shows a year and had recently spent more than two weeks in Hawaii.

"I am not that far from college age," Andolina added, "I have a lot of gratitude to be able to tour and make all of my hopes come true."

Rosenthal said that the group has no special methods in which to prepare for a concert except that they like to have a good dinner a few hours before playing.

The Amherst Saxophone Quartet extended an invitation to any prospective composers. A contest is being sponsored by the group to select the best saxophone composition. If any students wish to enter, they should contact the Amherst Saxophone Group in Buffalo. The address is ASQ box 101, Buffalo N.Y., 14207.



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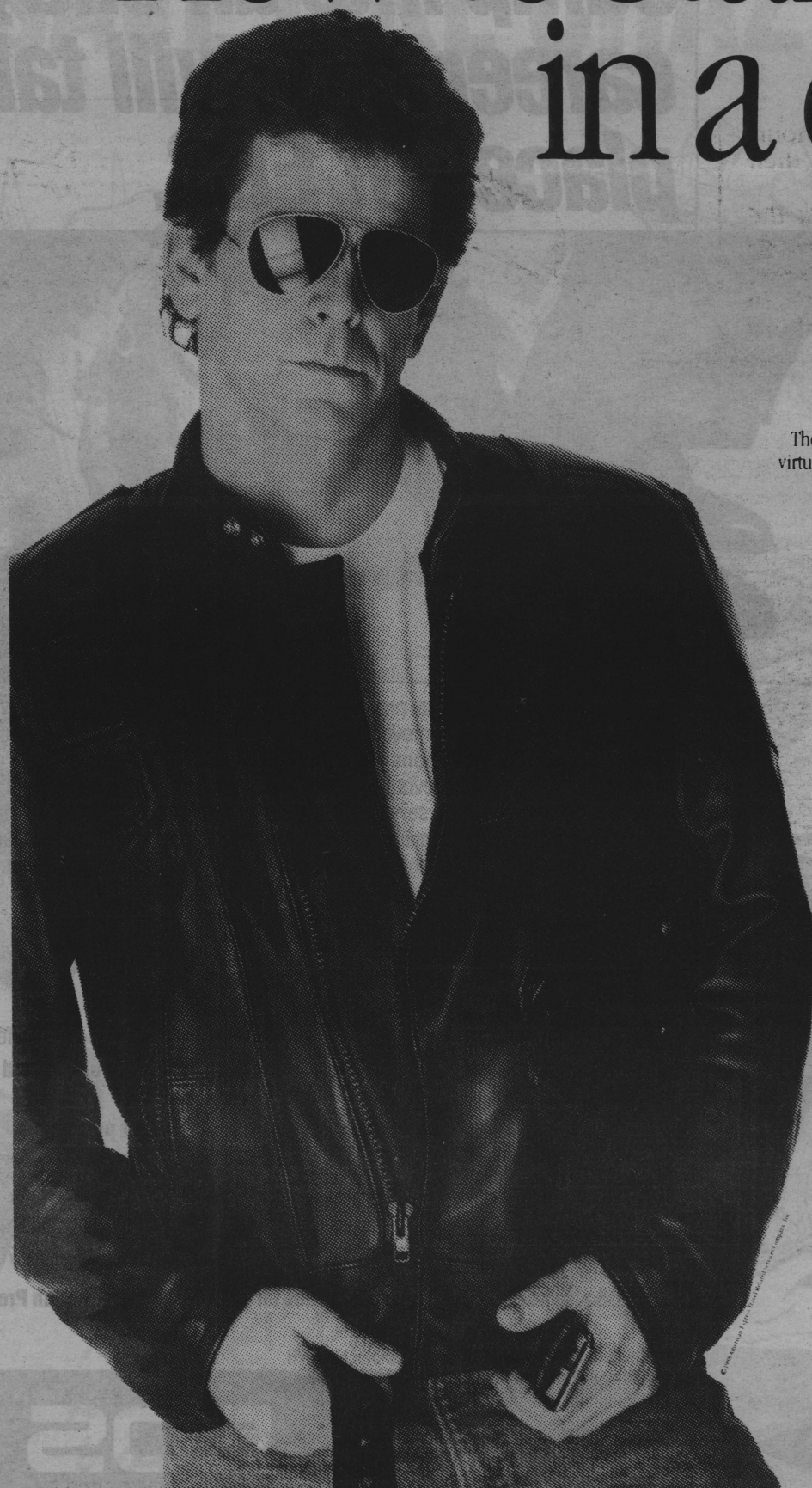
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AB will discuss reports

The Apportionment Board will discuss the progress reports from the board's guiding committees at the meeting Thursday at 7 p.m.

The meeting, to be held in the Union addition Arcola-Tuscola Room will give the members who have met with their assigned boards a chance to let the other AB members know what's going on, AB member Derek Ali said.

The AB allocates student activity fees to six boards: AB, Players, Sports and Recreation, Student Publications, Student Senate and University Board.

The guiding committees are groups of AB members who meet with the various boards whose budgets the AB controls. They then report back on their status to the other members.

AB member Bob Funk added the progress reports of the committees will be the main focus of the meeting, which should be brief.

Students discuss AIDS with counselors

By KEITH EKKERT
Staff writer

College students and the risks of AIDS surrounding their world were discussed at a forum Wednesday in the Union addition Arcola-Tuscola room.

"College students tend to think they are immortal," Counseling Center Director Bud Sanders said.

In addition to Sanders, Kip McGilliard, assistant professor of zoology and Dr. Richard Larson of the Eastern's Health Service conducted an AIDS forum informing students about the AIDS virus.

McGilliard told approximately 35 students about a recent study at another college. He said the study showed the HIV (Human Immuno Deficiency) virus has reached a significant number of students.

The survey said three in every one thousand students have the HIV virus. If that was the case at Eastern, 30 students would carry the AIDS virus, McGilliard said.

Although no cases of AIDS have been reported at Eastern, there is no way to tell how many people may be carrying the virus.

There has been one reported case of AIDS in Coles County.

Once in the body, the AIDS virus depends on the helper T-cells that are circulating in the blood. The virus attacks the T-cells and destroys them thus destroying the body's immunity system, McGilliard said.

McGilliard said the AIDS virus is spreading most rapidly among intervenous drug users and people, who inject steroids, are also taking a risk.

Larson gave some statistics concerning the AIDS virus. He said that there were 76,000 reported cases of the virus in the United States in 1988.

He added there have been 43,000 deaths due to the virus in 1988 making up 66 percent of the total cases reported.

There are 1.5 million people, who have tested positive for the AIDS virus, living in the United States. "Most will die," Larson said.

McGilliard told of his friend who had died from the AIDS virus and what it was like to see somebody suffer like his friend did.

Armstrong plans for a change

By CRAIG EDWARDS
Administration editor

While Eastern's top administrators have yet to fill the vacated director of administrative and planning services position, Verna Armstrong, vice president for administration and finance, has an alternative plan for filling the position.

Armstrong describes her plan as a simple reorganization of the administrative structure. Under the reorganization, the director of administrative and planning services, a position which has been vacant since James "Dave" Dean died June 1, would become an assistant to the vice president for administration and finance.

Armstrong said the five administrative directors, responsible for computer and telecommunications services, human resources, physical plant, business services and planning services would remain under the direction of her office.

However, Armstrong said some changes would be necessary in the administrative departments under three of the five directors.

The physical plant director would be responsible for the motor pool, central stores, shipping and receiving and key control; the business service director would be responsible for safety management, property control, freedom of information, records management and the mail room and the director of computer and telecommunications services would be responsible for telephone services.

While Armstrong said there is no definite time table for the reorganization, she said she would like to complete the process as soon as possible.

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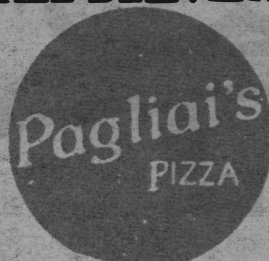
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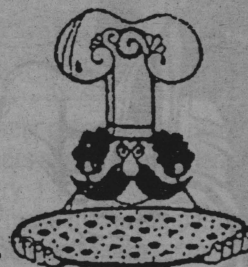
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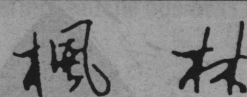
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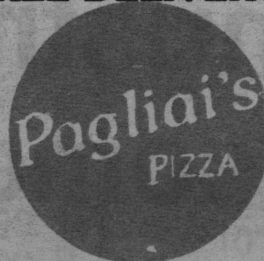
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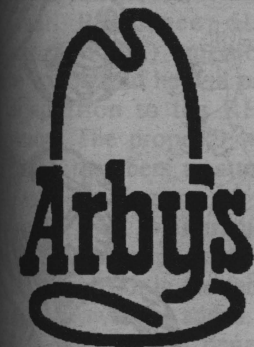


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Council meets to discuss classes

ALMA J. WATSON

The Council on Academic Thursday meeting's goal, after its previous agenda items, was near success, except for a natural science course that will have to wait until next week's meeting.

Chair Terry Weidner described the meeting as very easygoing and productive. "What we did is moved all the items on the agenda except for the political science course. It was not disap-

proved, just delayed until the next meeting.

"We didn't get a chance to vote on it. We are waiting to talk to the department, before we take any action to vote on the proposal," said Weidner.

Two elementary Russian courses were passed also.

"They were taught at Eastern in the past," said Weidner, "but there has been no instructor to teach them for some years now. But now there is someone available to teach the course."

Weidner said in the next meet-

ing talks on undergraduate studies will continue. "We will next week return to the study and began discussing the freshmen orientation course.

"We were asked to look at admission and orientation which is our first obligation. We have acted on admissions and now we will turn our attention to that part of the chapter on orientation that concerns the CAA. Concern not meaning worried, but concern meaning our business," said Weidner.

award-winning poet speaks at Eastern

MARK CARLSON

Hudson, poet and teacher, read from some of his work in front of a sizeable crowd in the Arts Center Wednesday at Eastern.

Hudson, who teaches at Wabash College and resides in Bedfordville, Ind., won the Pulitzer Prize, which is sponsored by the University of

Massachusetts Press, for his poetry volume "Afterlight".

"I wrote poetry as a teenager, but I got seriously involved with it when I was about 19," said Hudson.

"I enjoy writing about the inexpressible strangeness of things, because I'm curious about them," Hudson said.

"Hudson reads his poetry in Old English language, which is characterized by heavy illitera-

tions (repetitions of consonant sounds)," said Bruce Guernsey, coordinator of the visiting poets series.

"He lived by water and landscape is very important to his poetry," said Guernsey.

Guernsey said that the visiting poets series is sponsored by the English department. "The department likes to bring about four poets to campus every year."

RHA makes plans for show

USA ALLEN

The Residence Hall Association (RHA) members will finalize plans for their talent show at their weekly meeting at 5 p.m. Monday in Thomas Hall base-

The competition, to be held at 8 p.m. Monday in the Rathskeller, will award cash prizes for the first and second place winners, RHA president Debbie English said.

RHA members will also discuss plans to show a series of films at Lawson, Taylor, Thomas, Lincoln-Douglas, Johnson, McKinney, Weller and Thornton residence halls. "The 'Small House' will be the first to be shown, English said.

Eastern delegates will discuss leadership skills and activities learned at the Great Lakes Association of College and University Residence Halls (ACURH) conference.

National Residence Hall Association (NRHH) member Mike Wilkin said he will provide an addition to the RHA constitution. The proposal will require RHA members to attend mandatory meetings or pay an automatic \$5 fine, Wilkin said. Excused absences, such as being sick or a death in the family, would be allowed, he added. The proposal would benefit Eastern and its peoples in the future, English said.

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(Calumet City-Thornton Fractional North), junior defensive end, led the Panther defense with 11 tackles including two QB sacks and a tackle for loss.

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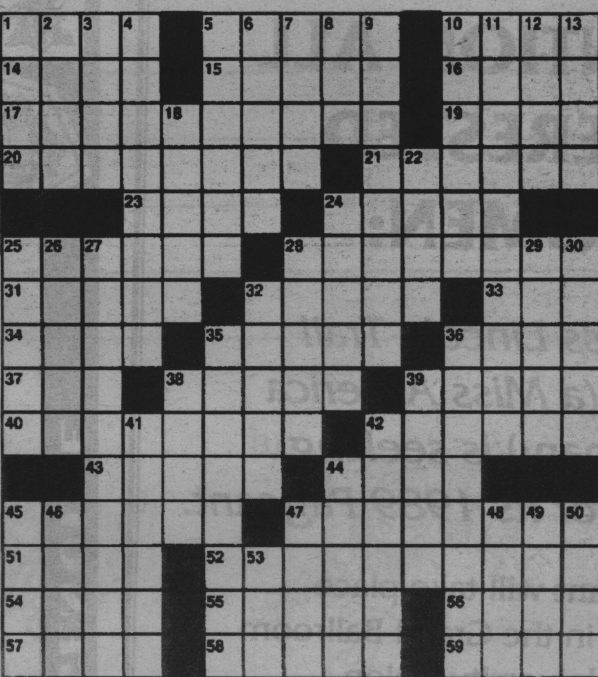
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- 21 Arranged by type
- 23 Invalid

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- 25 Walk like ducks
- 28 Opposite of estivated
- 31 Red as —
- 32 S.R.O. indications
- 33 Lingerie item
- 34 Loving
- 35 Enclosed
- 36 Peewee
- 37 Tsk
- 38 Solemn
- 39 Goblin
- 40 Purist

Wakes

- 43 Unnecessary feature
- 44 Quaker leader
- 45 Yacht's home
- 47 Confuse
- 51 Author Murdoch
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- 57 Summer refreshments
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- 59 Leave behind



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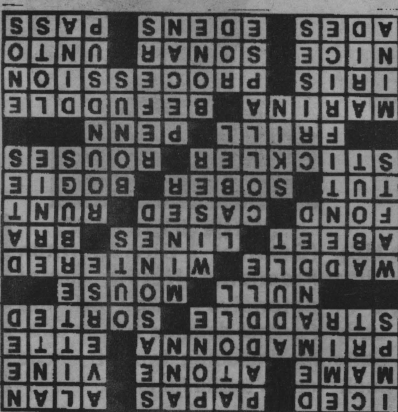
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- 13 Lack
- 18 Grown
- 22 Excuses
- 24 Clementine's dad, e.g.
- 25 Floats
- 26 Here and there
- 27 Toothpaste

Sounder

- 28 Sounder
- 29 "Sesame Street" character
- 30 Goes with
- 32 Record-company name
- 35 Cave in
- 36 Gathers
- 38 Cheat
- 39 Merit pay

Crucial times

- 41 Crucial times
- 42 Alludes (to)
- 44 Southern nut
- 45 Starling relative
- 46 Dull
- 47 Radius, e.g.
- 48 Actress Merrill
- 49 Scads
- 50 Father of Cainan
- 53 Staff



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- 1 Little rascals
- 2 Uncovered wagon
- 3 Eastern bigwig
- 4 Insisted on
- 5 Boat mover
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Botany professor organizes Christmas trip to Ecuador

CARL WALK
Writer

While most students spend Christmas with their family, some students are earning credit by traveling to Ecuador with botany professor Charles Arzeni.

"It's lots of fun," Arzeni said. "You get to see the jungles and receive independent credit under me."

However, the plantlife is not the only thing studied. The travelers will also learn about the music, language, people and culture of the area, Arzeni said.

About 20 people will travel by plane to Chicago's O'Hare International Airport to Ecuador. Their trip will include visiting the Amazon Jungle, Galapagos Islands and the Andes Mountains.

The program is set up by a travel agency in Chicago that deals with educational travel. However, it is not meant only for students. Everyone is welcome and encouraged, including instructors and parents, Arzeni said.

The trip has been available for about 25 years. In addition to this trip, there is also an excursion taken to Mexico for six weeks during the summer which

has been around for nearly 20 years. "Both programs are supreme," Arzeni said.

The price of the Ecuador trip has not yet been determined, but is expected to be about \$2,000, whereas the summer trip has a standard price of \$765.

In the past, Arzeni has taken trips to places including China, Peru and an Inca stronghold called Macchu Picchu.

On this year's trip, visitation of the Amazon Native Indians, the Yagua, will take place along with time spent in the Galapagos Islands.

"We wanted to get to the Amazon before it was destroyed," Arzeni said referring to the environmental destruction taking place there. The group will ride on the Amazon River this year through the use of canoes and motor boats.

Tim Motley, a student who has traveled with Arzeni on last year's trip, and is also going this year said, "I think it's an eye opening experience. It's a whole different world where you see things you will never see around here. It's like a tropical paradise."

Those who are interested may sign up until Nov. 28 in Arzeni's office located in Klehm Hall, room 107.

South Africa

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South African holdings in April 1986.

The students, mostly members of Eastern Illinois Students Concerned About Peace (EISCAP), built shantytowns of cardboard boxes on the North Quad to express their views against Eastern's association with South African compaines.

Thornburgh said that although most directors agreed that divesting was the moral and ethical approach, the move also had to characterize "fiscal responsibility."

"Our returns on our investments provide over 100 scholarships and many academic programs," Thornburgh said. "The decision to divest in an orderly fashion over a two-year period was made to better protect these funds and minimize our losses."

Thornburgh added that the waiting time allowed their investment management team (Harris Bank & Trust of Chicago) to see if a company was going to pull out of South Africa on its own or wait until the most profitable time to sell the stock.

Rob Schollenberger, Eastern's portfolio manager at Harris, said in a telephone interview Tuesday that the divestment caused no financial loss to the equity of the foundation.

"When I was notified of the foundation's order to divest, I was disappointed," he

said.

"My job is to provide returns for clients, and I thought its (foundation's) vote would put restrictions on my duties. As it turned out, returns haven't decreased," Schollenberger said.

After receiving Eastern's decision to divest, Schollenberger said he began to monitor company involvement in South Africa.

He said this was particularly difficult because many companies will attempt to disassociate their name with South Africa by vacating their main facilities and discretely purchasing subsidiaries.

Many organizations even hire a service to keep their names behind the scenes, thus, from world-wide scrutiny, he said.

Schollenberger said that despite the latter difficulties, he was able to make the final South African divestment around mid-October.

Thornburgh, who said he will never advocate reinvestments in South Africa as long as apartheid remains, hailed the actions of Harris.

We gave them our decision to divest and they responded as "fiscally responsible" as possible. We've worked well together since 1970 and are happy with the management of our funds, said Thornburgh.

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ALPHA GAMS THE CHANCELLOR WILL NEVER BE THE SAME. LET'S GET PSYCHED FOR THE BEST TIME EVER FORMAL 88! 11/17 DIANE LESSNER, Your a super mom! Have a great weekend. Love Michelle 11/17 To My Roomies: Thanks for An Awesome Birthday! You Guys are GREAT! Love ya's RAMI 11/17 I.F.C. MEETING Tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the Martinsville Room of the Union. See you there 11/17 SIG KAP SENIORS Are you going on Alum status at the end of this semester? If so, contact Toddie immediately! 11/17 ENDICOTT: HAPPY, HAPPY BIRTHWEEK!! AFFECTIONATELY IN LOVE, N. 11/17

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JULIE EDWARDS - Congratulations on your new office as Panhellenic Delegate for Sigma Kappa. Love - your sisters 11/17 Kelly F. - I missed you. Looking forward to the weekend. I LOVE YOU - Di 11/17 DAN, DAN THE ALPHA GAM MAN PUCKER UP FOR A KISS FROM YOUR FAVORITE GAMS! 11/17 Do you want to know how you can win a VCR? Ask a Tri-Sigma Pledge 11/17 DELTA ZETA PLEDGES: Thank you for the wonderful breakfast but isn't 5:30 a little early? Love, The Housegirls 11/17 ROB FLYNN HAPPY 22ND BIRTHDAY SWEETHEAR! I LOVE YOU COLLEEN 11/17

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Paul Blough, Brad Kirk and Laura Fremgen: I'm glad you are related to me. Have a great weekend! Sally 11/17 Tutoring by Honors Students. Thurs. 7 pm by appt. Lib. Rm. 41. \$5.00 per hour. For info call 2017 11/17 MICHELLE TODDHUNTER - Congratulations on getting pinned to Jim McMillan - Beta Theta Pi- U of Iowa. Love your Sigma Kappa Sisters 11/17 MARIE BURGE and SCOTT MANGE - What a family! You are the best parents EVER! Love, your SPOILED kid, Deana 11/17 Want to say hi to someone you haven't seen in a long while...or want to show someone youare thinking about them? Do it in the Classifieds! 11/17

Campus clips

ENGINEERING STUDIES COMMITTEE will have a visiting lecturer O'Bryant, Professor of General Engineering and Associate on Thurs. Nov. 17th at 2 pm in Phipps Lecture Hall meet tonight at 6:30 pm in the Martinsville Room.

OMICRON PHI will meet tonight at 7 pm in Klehm Hall Rm 110. Have a speaker. Professional dress required

MA NU will meet tonight at 5:30 pm in The Gallery

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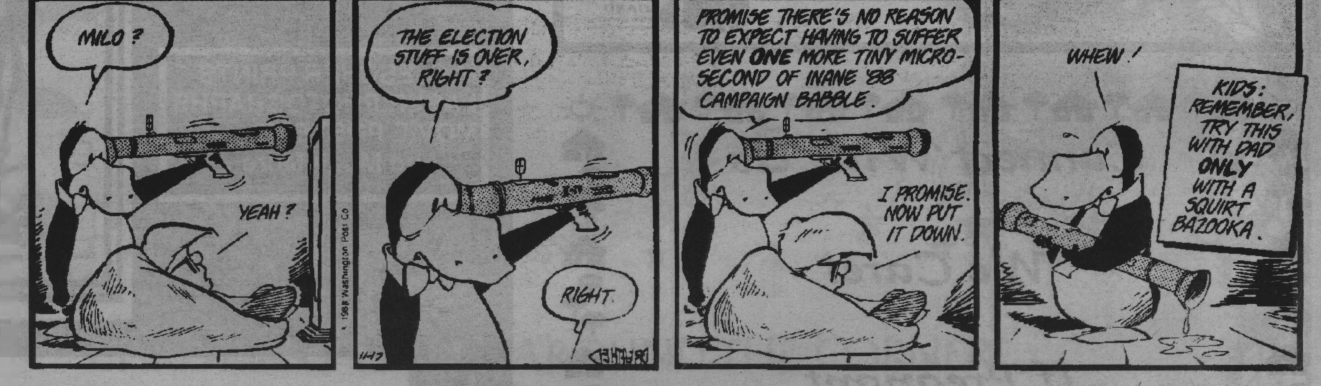
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Grapplers hope to repeat success

By JERRY SOLBERG
Staff writer

After a strong performance last season, Eastern's varsity wrestling team must be feeling that the best is yet to come as the 1988-89 season opens Saturday at the St. Louis Open in St. Louis.

Coach Ralph McCausland will be entering his sixth season leading the Panther wrestlers and is coming off a successful 9-4 dual meet record of a year ago. McCausland, a former Eastern All-American, holds an overall record of 34-22-1.

Returning members from the varsity team of a year ago that McCausland said will be the "leaders" of this year's team are 118-pound senior Craig Sterr, 126-pound junior Craig Campbell and 177-pound senior Marty Molina.

McCausland also said he sees his three starting sophomores stepping into leadership roles after their strong performances last season. He said he feels that 134-pound Ray Serbick, 142-pound David Marlow and 158-pound Bob Johnson, are going "to develop upon the experience which they had got from last season and improve from there."

Mike Wheatley at 126 pounds and Terri Murphy at 142 pounds will also be "challenging" for varsity spots, according to McCausland.

Sterr finished last season with an overall record of 30-13-1 and fell short of winning the Western Regional, as he did the year

before, and took the runner-up spot. He needs only 14 wins this season to break into Eastern's all-time top 10, and barring injury this seems to be a strong possibility.

Campbell came to Eastern last year as a transfer from Indiana State and immediately made an impact by just missing qualification for the NCAA national tournament, placing third at the Western Regional at 126 pounds. His overall record last year was 29-11.

Molina, wrestling at the 177-pound division, has a career mark of 67-41-2 and finished last year with a record of 27-13. With 13 wins this year, Molina also would be able to crack Eastern's all-time top 10. Last season, Molina won the Hoosier Invite and took fourth at the Western Regionals.

Marlow was the champion of last season's Illinois Open in the freshman division at 142 pounds. He finished with an overall record of 22-16-1 and also placed fourth in the Western Regional.

Having the least amount of losses at 23-8-1, Serbick also had a strong year in 1987-88. Serbick was the runner-up at last season's freshman division Illinois Open.

Johnson at 158 pounds fared well last season also, as runner-up at the Southern Open and a second-place finish at the Illinois Open in the freshman division. Johnson's overall record last season was 15-11.

Eastern's most impressive wrestler from a year ago, Copache Tyler with a 36-11



Senior Craig Sterr gets a hold on a Northern Illinois grappler in a meet last year

record in the heavyweight division, is being redshirted this year and is expected to return next season. Tyler won the national junior college championships two years ago before coming to Eastern and placing 11th in the nation for Eastern last year.

"Every match is important," McCausland said. "They can't look past any match. The heart and meat of the season will be when they come back in January."

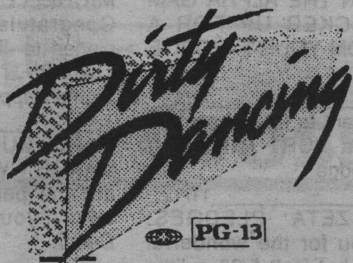
Because of the strong finish of a year ago and the fact that many of last years starters are returning, the 1988-89 wrestling team could be even better, but McCausland isn't ready to rest on past laurels.

"I feel they can return to that," McCausland said. "Were not looking to duplicate it - though - only for consistent improvement."

1988-89 Eastern Wrestling Roster

Name	Yr. Wt.	Name	Yr.
Jeff Bee	Fr. 150	E. Martinez	Fr.
Mike Birt	So. 190	Doug McClellan	So.
Shawn Blackwell	Jr. 177	Marty Molina	Sr.
Matt Braun	Fr. 177	Terry Murphy	Jr.
Craig Campbell	Jr. 126	Mike Papes	Fr.
Joe Franzen	Jr. 134	Cris Pradel	Fr.
Craig French	Fr. 134	Ray Serbick	So.
Mike Gardner	So. 150	Dean Souder	Sr.
Randal Hayes	Fr. 150	Craig Sterr	Sr.
Dan Ivanisevic	Sr. Hwt.	Jesse Turner	Fr.
Bob Johnson	So. 158	Copache Tyler	Sr.
R. Khelghatian	Fr. 142	Rolly Vasquez	Fr.
Pete Malecke	Sr. 167	Tom Watkins	So.
Dave Marlow	So. 142	John Weber	Fr.
Todd Matichak	Jr. 150	Mike Wheatley	So.

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months ago.

er and foremost our job is
coaches resources to be
ative, and we want to put
athletes in a position to be
ative in both sport and in
classroom," Faison said. "The
goal is to stress community.
part of Terre Haute and
the Wabash Valley and we
play that up."

Eastern has signed junior col-
lege player R.J. Crunk to a
national letter of intent to play
basketball, head coach Rick
Samuels said.

Crunk, a 6-4 guard at Shawnee
Community College in Ullin,
hopefully will fill the void left by
the departure of six seniors after
this season, Samuels said.

"We needed to add an upper-
classman to even things out,"
Samuels said. "He's a kid who's
blossomed in the junior college
setting."

Crunk first caught the attention
of the Eastern coaching staff at
the Prairie State Games this sum-
mer.

"We've recruited him as an off-
guard," Samuels said. "He's got

excellent ballhandling skills, so
he can play both (guard) posi-
tions."

"This one really surprised us,"
he said. "We expected him to go
to another school. We're really
excited about it."

Crunk is an honor roll student
and actually will be attending
Eastern on an academic scholar-
ship, Samuels said.

As a freshman at Shawnee,
Crunk averaged 16 points and
seven assists per game. Shawnee
was 20-12.

Crunk previously attended
Anna-Jonesboro High School.

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Canseco is unanimous MVP winner

NEW YORK (AP) Jose Canseco, the first major leaguer to hit 40 homers and steal 40 bases in one season, was selected unanimously the American League Most Valuable Player on Monday.

The muscular Oadland right fielder received 28 first-place votes and 392 points from a panel of sportswriters, two each from each AL city.

Canseco is the seventh AL player to be the MVP unanimously in 15 years. Hank Aaron (1955), Al Rosen (1956), Mickey Mantle (1956), Tom Seaver (1967), Denny McLain (1968) and Reggie Miller (1973) were the other unanimous selections.

Boston left fielder Mike Lowell, with 242 points, was second. Minnesota center fielder Kirby Puckett, with 219 points,



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By DAVID LINDQUIST
Associate sports editor

Eastern's women's basketball team got a real "feel" for international play Wednesday night, as five players from Solna Sportsclub fouled out during the Swedish team's 77-64 loss to the Lady Panthers.

"We weren't in the game as we should have been," Solna coach Tomas Bergstrom said. "We didn't move our feet, but used our hands. That leads to bad, stupid fouls."

"I'll concur that the game must be much more physical on the international level," Eastern coach Barbara Hilke said. "But that's good for us and makes tonight a great experience."

Solna didn't come out of the gate very aggressively, however, as Eastern jumped to decisive leads of 7-0, 20-8 and 28-12 by the time the exhibition contest at Lantz Gym was 13 minutes old.

The Lady Panthers hit 55.9 percent of their field goal attempts in the first half, with Eastern guard Barb Perkes collecting 11 of her game-high 21 points in the frame.

"I don't believe Solna came out playing defense that they eventually cranked up to in the late stages of the first half," Hilke said. "Our offense had its way early."

Solna pulled within five, 34-29, with 1:29 left in the first half, but Eastern, which never trailed in the game, countered with a flurry of seven unanswered points to take a 41-29 edge into halftime.

The Swedes, however, were far from making their last run at the Lady Panthers.

Benefiting from a string of three-point field goals and less than impressive free throw shooting on Eastern's part, Solna crept back into the contest.

On the night, Solna nailed six three-pointers — goals that Hilke said kept her squad in check.

"We got cushy and didn't cover the outside that well," Hilke said. "In the women's

game, the three-point shot can be a real dunk back into reality."

A different stark reality for the Lady Panthers was their 16 of 33 free throw shooting. Eastern missed nine of 16 attempts during a 10-minute stretch in the second half.

Meanwhile, Solna was also tightening up its defense, and trailed 60-58 (the game's slimmest margin) with 5:52 left.

"They played a tougher man-to-man defense in the second half," Perkes said. "When I looked at the score and saw it was a two-point game, I knew it was the point guard's job to make something happen."

After a free throw conversion by center Laura Mull bumped Eastern's lead to 61-58, Perkes did assume the role of catalyst.

With 3:20 remaining, Perkes took a backdoor pass from fellow guard Sheryl Bonsett and converted a layup. Also fouled on the play, Perkes' free throw gave the Lady Panthers a 64-58 advantage.

Solna scored a field goal, but thirty seconds after her last score, Perkes drilled a jumper from outside the three-point arc to virtually put the contest away 67-60.

Mull, a 6-3 junior, followed Perkes in scoring with 16 points. Forward Lisa Tyler added 12, and led Eastern with 12 rebounds.

Eastern (77)

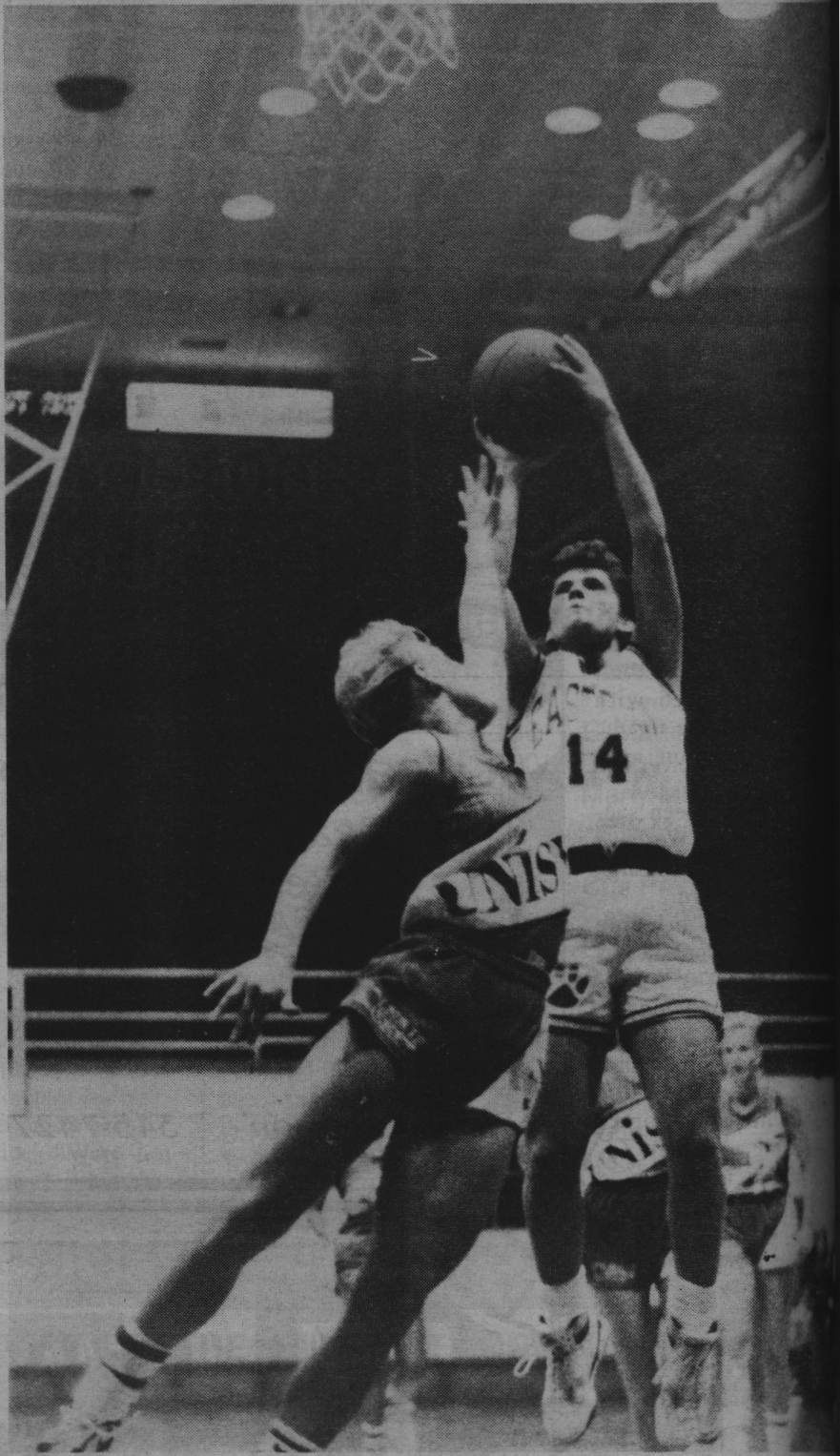
Bonsett 4-8 1-2 10, Ethridge 1-2 0-0 2, Perkes 8-15 3-3 21, Cavanagh 0-0 0-0 0, Williams 2-4 1-1 5, Powell 2-3 0-0 4, Roller 0-2 0-0 0, Friedrich 3-6 1-6 7, Mull 5-10 6-11 16, Tyler 4-11 4-10 12
Totals 29-61 16-33 77

Solna Sportsclub (64)

Jakobsson 5-10 0-0 13, Roos 5-10 0-0 11, Erstrom 1-6 3-4 5, Barlin 0-2 1-2 1, Edwardzon 5-20 4-4 15, Laukkanen 1-3 0-0 2, Persson 0-2 0-0 0, Hedman 1-3 0-0 2, Taylor 3-3 0-0 6, Tillman 4-8 0-0 9
Totals 25-67 8-10 64

Three point goals:

Eastern: Perkes 2, Bonsett 1
Solna Sportsclub: Jakobsson 3, Roos 1, Edwardzon 1, Tillman 1



MICHELLE ZAWIN / Photo
Eastern guard Barb Perkes shoots for two of her game-high 21 points Wednesday in Lantz Gym. Eastern won the game 77-64.

Skill positions top Spoo's wish list

By MIKE FITZGERALD
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The recruitment of quicker players at the skill positions of running back, wide receiver, linebacker and defensive back is the top priority of Eastern's coaching staff following the Panther's second consecutive 5-6 finish.

Coach Bob Spoo said recruiting players that can compete at the Division I-AA level is now the goal of his staff following another losing season.

Spoo said the staff will focus on recruiting skill position players after two seasons of recruiting offensive and defensive linemen.

"I don't think there is any position that doesn't need to be scrutinized," Spoo said. "I think we have developed a good nucleus of lineman-type players from the last two recruiting classes. Now we need to go to the skill area for this class."

Spoo said the coaching staff will be taking a hard look at the junior colleges to find the skill position players with speed that

the Panthers need if they are going to improve next season.

He said Eastern will only be taking a few players out of the junior college ranks because of scholarship availability, but said the players would most likely come from junior colleges in California, Arizona, Iowa or Kansas.

Spoo also said the staff is going to "be much more demanding" in who it recruits out of the high school ranks. He said many high school players visited Eastern and came to games over the course of the season, but added that very few are recruitable.

Spoo also said the team needs to get stronger in the offseason to be able to match up better with certain larger I-AA opponents that may have given the Panthers problems in the past.

"We need to emphasize the weight training end of it. We have been lacking in that area, and it's something we have to start early and emphasize making sure we can encourage our players to stay



Bob Spoo

here over the summer for that purpose," Spoo said.

Spoo said the team is not "devastated" by the 5-6 record, and thinks the Panthers have something to build on despite losing to Boise State Saturday.

"It's a real fine line between winning and losing. We need a couple of more players. We have to tighten the rein a little, promote team unity throughout the offseason and get stronger."

"We played our best two games at the end of the season, and it's important for all the people in the program to remember that going into next season," Spoo said.

New Indiana State A brings big-time ideas

Editor's note: This is the second in a series of articles examining the athletic programs of Association of Mid-Century Universities and Gateway Conference schools.

By AL LAGATTOLLA
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Indiana State is thinking big this year about its sports programs, as new Athletic Director Brian Faison and first-year Booster Club President Walt Shake share philosophies.

"You get better by playing good teams," Shake said. "You don't get better by playing rinky-dinks to improve your win-loss record."

"I am a big proponent of the big game," Faison said.

Those are the philosophies that have begun to shape with the arrival of Faison in Terre Haute.

Faison comes to Indiana State from Louisville.

Yet, as Shake explains, Indiana State is not too far removed from its national spotlight.

"Indiana State is the only college in America that has appeared in the championship game in basketball at all three levels," Shake

said. "We won the NAIA Division II in 1968. In 1979 we won Division I championship with Larry Bird."

Indiana State has also well in the Missouri Valley Conference, where the basketball men's teams participate.

But now the Sycamores re-establish themselves, including their football team and sports, in the Gateway Conference, an affiliation Faison is pleased with.

"For football it is as good as an AA conference as the Faison said. "In basketball, one of the premier women's conferences."

Indiana State spends approximately \$2.8 million per year on athletics, 60 percent go to fund the men's program and 40 percent used for women's programs.

The Sycamore Varsity Club, which Shake is president, is up with between \$200,000 to \$230,000 per year, with \$200,000 coming from the membership alone.

Yet, Shake realizes a

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