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Daily Eastern News: January 21, 1998

Eastern Illinois University

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RAIN

a high of 42°



INSIDE

Opening doors

Eastern holds its second annual diversity conference in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union

PAGES 5

The Daily Eastern News

WEDNESDAY
January 21, 1998

Eastern Illinois University
Charleston, Ill. 61920
Vol. 83, No. 83
12 pages

"Tell the truth and don't be afraid"

Tops in Title IX

Report gives EIU highest ranking for female participation



PAGE 12



DEANNA MCINTYRE/Staff photographer

Dr. Edward Hoppin, a medical oncologist of a cancer center in California, explains about Hodgkins disease, its treatments and his experience with the disease Tuesday night in the Arcola/Tuscola Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Hodgkins disease scary, but curable

By SHINNELLE DISMUKES
Staff writer

While Hodgkins Disease can be very frightening, it is curable, said Dr. Ned Hoppin, a doctor at Sarah Bush Lincoln Health Center, Tuesday to a crowd of about 20 students.

Hoppin discussed the signs, symptoms and stages of Hodgkins Disease, a cancer of the lymph nodes in the human body.

Hoppin said 7,500 people were diagnosed with the disease in the early 1980s. He said the disease is more prevalent in men than in women and occurs most often during the ages of 20 and 30.

He said the disease may form in the neck, arms or groin and symptoms include weight loss, sweats, chills, high fever and

“Patients know their bodies better than the doctors do”

— Dr. Ned Hoppin,
speaker from Sarah Bush
Lincoln Health Center

enlargement of the lymph nodes.

Hoppin explained the four stages of Hodgkins Disease with the fourth stage being the most developed. He said during this stage the cancer will have spread all over the body, not only the lymph nodes.

Hoppin said there are three main methods of treatment for the Hodgkins Disease: surgery, radiation and chemotherapy. He said some patients do not require treatment depending on what stage

of the disease the patient is in.

Tests are performed on the patient to determine whether surgery is required. Hoppin said he suggests surgery as a part of treatment only if it could drastically improve the patient's condition.

The first stage of treatment would be radiation; the second, total radiation; the third or fourth, radiation and chemotherapy, Hoppin said.

During Hoppin's speech, he cited examples of situations and patients he has treated including a woman in her late 30's. He said she complained of having lumps in her neck and bad sweats. He said she was "in bad shape" because her husband physically abused her. Hoppin said she underwent chemotherapy and the cancer was

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Union asks to be added to agenda

AFSCME requests to be heard at BOT meeting Monday

By JUSTIN KMITCH
Administration editor

With contract negotiations still on hold, Eastern's clerical and technical union has requested to be added to the Board of Trustees' Monday meeting agenda.

"Our goal while attending the meeting is to implore the Board of Trustees to tell (Eastern) President (David) Jorns to take a more active role in getting the contract negotiations resolved," said Rick Prince, staff representative for the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees Council 31.

Prince said the union wants Jorns to become more involved so he can become more informed of the issues at hand.

"It's troublesome to (the union) when the president of Eastern Illinois University, after the number of letters, phone calls and faxes that he has received from my office, tells the student newspaper that he doesn't 'have a clue what's going on out there,'" Prince said. "We are making every attempt to give him a clue."

The union held three informational pickets last semester, with the most recent one occurring at Eastern's holiday party in early December. Prince said another informational picket is planned in the event that he is not invited to the board meeting.

"We are trying to organize a rally in support of me attending the BOT meeting," Prince said. "However, if I am not put on the agenda, we will stage another informational picket from noon to 1 p.m. outside of the meeting."

AFSCME clerical/technical union 981 represents about 200 Eastern employees, who hold positions including typists, secretaries and transcribers.

Union members contend they are paid significantly less than their counterparts at other state universities.

Prince said many union members are tired of working without parity while the employees of

See UNION page 2

Oldest board on campus objective has never changed

Editor's note: This is the first in a series of two stories examining the origin of the Apportionment Board and the student activity fee.

By AMYTHON
Student government editor

The Apportionment Board is one of the oldest boards on campus, yet many students do not know its purpose or function.

The AB was started in 1936, when the student activity fee was

only \$6 per student per quarter. The fee fluctuated between \$5 and \$6 for the next several years and gradually increased to its current rate of \$29 for the year.

Established to distribute funds collected through the student activity fee, the AB's objective has not changed, said Steve Zielinski, AB chair.

"We allocate student activity fee money," Zielinski said.

When the AB began, it reviewed the budgets and

apportioned money to nine boards including the AB, Athletics and Sports, Entertainment, Forensics and Dramatics, Music Activities, Social Activities, Student Publications, Health and Hospitalization and Assembly.

Presently, the AB apportions the fee to only five boards including Student Senate, the AB, Sports and Recreation, Dramatic Arts and the University Board.

For the first time ever, the AB will also be directly funding some

Recognized Student Organizations. Five RSO's have decided to take part in this opportunity. These student organizations will have to submit budgets and give presentations regarding their budgets.

The five fee-funded boards also are required to submit budgets and give presentations.

Then, the AB reviews the budgets and makes a recommendation to the Student Senate.

"We cut the money down to a reasonable level and give the money to them," Zielinski said.

The AB apportions money only to boards or activities that meet certain requirements, Zielinski said.

The requirements include: the activity must take place on university grounds; the activity must be officially recognized by the University; the activity must

See BOARD page 2

Holy cow! Scientists successfully clone calves

BOSTON (AP) — Researchers announced Tuesday that they have successfully cloned two identical, genetically engineered calves, a step that could lead to the mass production of drugs for humans in cows' milk.

Named George and Charlie, the male calves born last week were created through a combination of cloning and genetic engineering by Dr. James Robl at the University of Massachusetts and Dr. Steven Stice of Advanced Cell Technology Inc.

"The applications for this in pharmaceutical production are enormous," Stice told the International Embryo Transfer Society as the researchers presented their findings.

The calves aren't the first animal clones with altered genes - lambs Molly and Polly have a human gene expected to make them produce a protein helpful in blood clotting. But even Dr. Ian Wilmut, the Scottish researcher who genetically engineered the lambs and the now-famous Dolly, acknowledged that drug-making cows could be more valuable because cows produce much more milk than sheep.

Researchers said the calves mark the most viable step so far toward "pharming" - developing pharmaceuticals using farm animals.

"It's a big deal," said Mark Westhusin, a researcher at Texas A&M University. "This technology has the potential to be a lot more efficient than the technology that we have now."

The calves were born at a ranch in Texas. George and Charlie contain two genetic alterations - a "marker" gene and

one that made cells resistant to an antibiotic. Those markers have shown up everywhere, from the blood to the spleen to the bones.

The UMass researchers haven't produced a cow that can produce a drug, but that next step could be coming soon. The researchers said they have pregnant cows carrying female fetuses that have been altered to produce milk with the human serum albumin, a protein essential to the blood that is widely used by hospitals.

Advanced Cell Technology, the compa-

CAA calls on department chairs to discuss grading practices

By JUSTIN KMITCH
Administration editor

The Council on Academic Affairs Thursday will continue its discussion on Eastern's grading policies.

The CAA will meet at 2 p.m. in the Arcola/Tuscola Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

The CAA will be reviewing the final draft of the document titled "Grading Practices: Questions For Departmental Discussion." The

document was formed by the grading practices subcommittee in response to a national debate of grading policies and will eventually be sent to deans and department chairs for input.

"The idea behind this document is to encourage the department chairs to talk to people," said CAA chair Mary Durkin Wohlrabe.

Wohlrabe said the CAA is also scheduled to discuss the general education programs and general education requirements.

"We are now in a position to get research so we can make up our minds about things," Wohlrabe said. "Now we can discuss these issues that we have research on, so we are going to take the time to do so."

Also scheduled for discussion is the CAA's policy not to add any new integrated core classes for the spring semester. The CAA has opposed the addition of core classes for the past year because Eastern's general education is currently under review.

Illinois man scheduled to die tonight in Illinois

CREST HILL (AP) — Lloyd Wayne Hampton has been through this before: halting his legal appeals, making the trip to Stateville prison with its execution chamber, counting down to his scheduled death.

But this time, no one expects him to leave Stateville Correctional Center alive. Attorneys say the convicted murderer has made it perfectly clear that he does not want any legal efforts to postpone the execution set for just after midnight. And even if he did, it would not do any good.

"Everyone involved in this case ... is convinced that any such attempt would be futile," Michael Metnick, Hampton's former attorney, said Tuesday. "He has made peace with himself and his family and is prepared for what will happen."

In November 1992, the drifter from Texas came within hours of execution after halting all his appeals. But last-minute pleas from his estranged sister persuaded him to fight the execution.

Hampton faces the death penalty for torturing and murdering 69-year-old Roy "Jasper" Pendleton in 1990.

Hampton, 44, was sentenced to die in June 1990, four months after

he was arrested for another crime while driving Pendleton's car. Officers recognized the car and went to check on him at the Troy, Ill., hotel where he had moved following the recent death of his wife. That's where they found the body.

Hampton had tied and gagged Pendleton, then burned his eyelids with a cigarette and tormented the gentle widower with a butcher knife before slashing his forehead and finally plunging the knife into his neck - where police found it.

"He was cool as a cucumber. No remorse," said Police Chief William Brown.

Hampton spent most of his life in prison. Since 1973, he's been on the street only about four years. While free, however, he managed a string of violent crimes, including the eight hours of torture he was convicted of inflicting on a Bakersfield, Calif. woman in 1987. He claims other murders, but has never provided authorities with details.

Psychologists appointed to examine Hampton determined that childhood neglect left him without a conscience. Prosecutors say that came through in his videotaped confession, which ended in laughter.

Internet restrictions proposed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Schools that use federal money to hook up to the Internet would have to restrict student access to smutty material under a plan being floated on Capitol Hill.

Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., the Senate Commerce Committee chairman and an ardent critic of the Federal Communications Commission's

Internet subsidy program, said Tuesday that he intends to offer a bill to make this happen.

The subsidies, which come from payments imposed on telecommunications carriers and some of their customers, provide schools, libraries and rural health care specialists with discounted hookups to the Internet.

McCain, who made his com-

ments in a statement outlining his legislative agenda for this year, wasn't immediately available to provide details on how the student-access restriction would work.

The Commerce Committee, which has jurisdiction over the FCC, plans to hold a hearing on indecency and pornography on the Internet on Feb. 10.

UNION

from page one

comparable state schools are making a "living wage."

"It's time for Eastern to treat its faculty fairly and give them parity," Prince said. "Illinois State University and the

University of Illinois give their employees parity.

They have shown that they appreciate their employees; it's time for Eastern to do the same."

Clerical and technical workers have been struggling for a wage increase since June.

Bob Wayland, who is in charge of union negotiations, was unavailable for comment.

DISEASE

from page one

"melted away." Hoppin said he maintained contact with her for four to five years following the therapy.

An audience member asked

Hoppin about a friend who had Hodgkins Disease, but doctors had misdiagnosed her with other diseases. Hoppin said although patients will have symptoms,

there are still cases of misdiagnosis.

"Patients know their bodies better than the doctors do," Hoppin said.

BOARD

from page one

provide entertainment and must be in good standing with the university. The money is strictly for activities and boards.

Another responsibility of the AB is to oversee how the fee-funded boards spend their money to make sure their is no misappropriation of funds.

The AB is a sub-committee of the Student Senate and all of its actions must be approved by the

Senate.

The student vice president for financial affairs, which Zielinski currently acts as, serves as the chair of the AB. The other board members are chosen by the AB after being interviewed.

The three faculty members of the AB are appointed by the Faculty Senate.

All AB members serve a two-year term.

The Daily Eastern News

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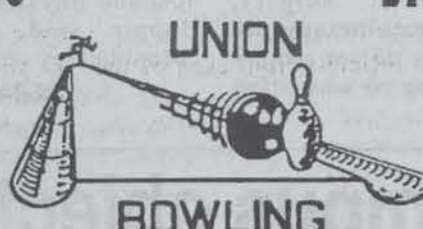
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7:00pm*

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West wing, Lower Level, Martin Luther King, Jr. University Union **581-7457**

Buzzard still awaiting finishing touches

Auditorium seats, lounge furniture to fill requirements

By HEATHER CYGAN
Campus editor

Buzzard Hall is still lacking some final touches, but most of the departments seem to be adapting to their new and improved conditions.

The auditorium of Buzzard Hall is not being used for classes yet. Since it is not furnished yet, classes cannot be conducted there, said Ted Weidner, director of facilities, planning and management.

The first time the shipment of chairs arrived they were the wrong color and had to be returned, Weidner said. The second shipment was also wrong and was consequently sent back. Weidner said he hopes that the correct chairs will arrive possibly in a week or two.

Classroom space has not been pressed for yet, Weidner said. Some classes that were scheduled to be held in Buzzard Hall have been temporarily relocated until the finishing touches are made internally. Weidner said he is hopeful that some of the relocated classes can convene in Buzzard Hall in the near future, as was originally planned.

The atrium also is lacking furniture such as tables and chairs at this time, Weidner said. Weidner said he hopes that the atrium will be furnished within a couple of months.

"To my knowledge, nothing else is required (to furnish Buzzard Hall)," Weidner said.

Les Hyder, chair of the journalism department, said that everything is running more smoothly than expected for the journalism department.

"It's good to have everybody together for the first time," Hyder said. "The com-



Vicki Rasmussen, a graduate student special education major, sits on a plinth, while waiting for a class Tuesday afternoon in the atrium of Buzzard Hall. Chairs and tables will be set up in the atrium soon.

“The building is really nice and there's a lot of space. We were totally cramped up in the International House.”

— Cortney McDermott, freshman political science major

puter labs have also been very helpful.”

The problems faced are a lack of electrical power outlets and the need of more network connections, Hyder said. Also, the darkroom is not operational, which will most likely cause quite a few problems because it will begin to affect class work soon, Hyder said. The darkroom should be fixed within two weeks or so, Hyder added.

In addition, the heating system needs to

be “fine tuned” and the physical plant is working on it, Hyder said.

The journalism department has what it needs and there have been no problems its members couldn't deal with, although the department is incurring expenses for some supplies that were not anticipated, Hyder said.

“We are very pleased and excited about the opportunity and the first-rate educational experience provided,” Hyder said.

Cortney McDermott, a freshman political science major and receptionist for the college of education and professional studies office, said that “last week was pretty crazy.”

There were more problems since the students were back and the office was still being organized, McDermott said.

“The building is really nice and there's a lot of space,” McDermott said. “We were totally cramped up in the International House.”

IKUYA KURATA/Photo editor

Poshard to stress education

BY NIKKI MEINHEIT
Staff writer

Gubernatorial candidate Glen Poshard will visit Eastern's campus today to stress the importance of education and volunteerism.

The speech will be held at 10 a.m. today in Room 120 of Coleman



Glenn Poshard

Hall. Poshard has been a representative in the 19th Congressional district of the U.S. House of Representatives since November 1988 and will be running in the primaries, which will be held March 17.

Poshard's presence on Eastern's campus today is because of the efforts of The Mortar Board and the Political Science Association.

Poshard was chosen to speak based on his background as a history and government teacher at Galatia and Thomsonville High schools, and his possible candidacy, said Jennifer Oxford, membership chair of Mortar Board.

“We don't want him to come across as campaigning,” Oxford explained. “That is not why we brought him to Eastern.”

The Political Science Association and Mortar Board asked Poshard to speak on the importance of continuing education, but left the rest up to him, Oxford said.

“Because (the Political Science Association and the Mortar Board) are both academic organizations we thought education would be a great topic,” Oxford said.

Poshard is expected to speak for 40 minutes and a question and answer session will follow, Oxford said.

Oxford said she began working to bring Poshard to Eastern in November.

Poshard keeps a full schedule speaking at universities and colleges, said Shane Rogers, staff assistant to Poshard.

Rogers said the topic of Poshard's speeches depends on the university's wishes.

“Education is a big issue in Illinois these days,” Rogers said.

The Mortar Board, an academic sorority for seniors, is hoping the speech will increase awareness of their group on campus, Oxford said.

“We excited about the possibility to have a (gubernatorial) candidate on campus,” Oxford said.

New comprehensive employee health care policy to be implemented throughout city

Cannon Cochran Management to be new health service

By JAIME HODGE
City editor

The Charleston City Council Tuesday approved a comprehensive new health policy for city employees as a result of a substantial increase by the city's current provider.

The new policy, which will be implemented Feb. 1, will be provided by Cannon Cochran Management Services, Inc.

The policy will allow the city employees to pay for a portion of their health benefits until a set amount is reached. After the set amount is reached, the company will cover the rest of the expenses.

Charleston Mayor Dan Coughill said the council was “notified in early December that

Blue Cross Blue Shield was going to increase (the city of Charleston's employees') health service programs and it figured out to be roughly 35 to 36 percent.”

The council solicited bids from several other health providers but found Cannon Cochran Management Services to be the best bid because they “matched and exceeded the present plan,” Coughill said.

Added benefits from the company include a prescription drug card and health checks, Coughill said.

In conjunction with the new health policy, an insurance committee will be established and will meet at least once every four months, Coughill said.

The committee will be composed of City Manager Paul Nicholson, City Clerk Patsy Lowe, new Public Works Director William Riebe and two officials from each of the three unions.

The three unions are the Operating Engineers Union, the Firemen's Union, and the Police Union.

One of two officials from each of the

unions will be allowed to vote on affairs. Coughill, who will also serve on the board, can only vote in the event of a tie.

City Council members also approved:

■ A motion to appropriate a \$90 expenditure to the Charleston Tourism Office for the purchase of brochure stands.

■ A motion to issue a license for a raffle to the Charleston Womens' Bowling Association for a fundraiser beginning Thursday and ending Feb. 19.

■ William Riebe to serve as the new Public Works Director.

■ Ronnie Lanman, a member of the Police and Fire Board, will extend his term on the board and will serve another three-year term.

■ Tim Jacobs will serve on the Board of Zoning Appeals and Planning. Coughill said he also is looking for female representation on the board and is taking nominations for a female representative.

■ A loan extension agreement to extend the principal payment on the Pool and Swing Recreation Complex to December 1998.

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Opinion page

Editorials are the opinion of the Editorial Board.
Columns are the opinion of the author.

Wednesday, January 21, 1998

PAGE 4

Charity donations key to giving back to the community

It's a beautiful day in the neighborhood, but a cold one. And for many less fortunate community members the kindness of Eastern students may make a big difference.

WEIU-TV has organized a sweater drive in honor of the man with one of the most famous sweaters in any neighborhood, Fred Rogers, who is celebrating the 30th anniversary of his public television show "Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood."

Editorial

Students need to take advantage of this charity event to help those

in need because they have a close, simple opportunity to give back to the community.

Many people's heartfelt generosity ends with the beginning of the new year as the holiday season ends. Homelessness and poverty do not have time restrictions; they are endless problems society faces.

More than 35 million people in the United States currently live in poverty, according to the U.S. Census Bureau, and each Eastern student can take steps to improve our nation's problems by keeping one person from freezing during the bitter winter nights.

Students should recognize and embrace this opportunity to give to those in need by dropping off a sweater or other article of clothing at the receptacles outside the WEIU-TV office or at either the Charleston or Mattoon locations of Byrd's Dry Cleaners.

If every student looks into his or her closet and simply picks one item of clothing to donate, many people's lives will be touched. Surely in closets across campus are sweatshirts and sweaters with price tags still attached or that have been forgotten. Now is the time for students to think of those who are less fortunate.

Practicing acts of kindness not only helps those in dire need, but it also often makes the donor look inward and appreciate all they have been taking for granted.

So as you survey your closet, trying to find "something" to wear, think of those who want more than anything, just to wear your surplus clothing.

Before tossing that sweater that shrunk in the dryer, donate it to the Mr. Rogers sweater drive.

Not only will your generosity warm others less fortunate, it will warm your heart as well.

today's quote

Great persons are able to do great kindnesses.

- Miguel de Cervantes

Student evaluations should rank first

The Council on Academic Affairs is currently reviewing the faculty evaluation process at Eastern.

The CAA has drafted six questions regarding how grades are given to students, what each grade means, and how teacher evaluations are handled.

The subcommittee that is currently looking into the six questions are trying to find out if faculty's grading practices are effective and if they are achieving the goals.

Basically, the CAA wants to see if faculty are giving better grades to ensure that student evaluations are positive, thus helping their chance to receive a promotion, tenure or some other kind of reward.

Currently each department has different means of evaluating its professors. Vice President for Academic Affairs Terry Weidner said all departments have to use student evaluations in some form of evaluating how affective the professor is, but there is no standard way for a department to use the evaluations. Each department can choose how much weight the student evaluations carry.

Each department also is required to have a peer review from another member of the department. Other parts of faculty evaluations may include a visit from the department chair to a class, looking at the professor's syllabus and looking at the tests the faculty member gives.

While the student evaluations certainly should not be the sole way a faculty member is evaluated, the evaluations should hold more weight than other means of evaluating the professors, and some kind of universal weight should be given for all departments.

CAA Chair Mary Durkin Wohlrabe said one of the other means of evaluations may include a peer or the department chair visiting the classroom.

But alternative means should not be used in place of the



REAGAN BRANHAM
Regular columnist

"Many professors fear a bad evaluation may hurt their chances for promotion or receiving tenure."

receiving tenure.

"Faculty members are afraid. I think their fear is real," she said.

But the evaluations should not be used as a punishment for the professors, rather they should be used to better the course and to help the professor to teach the course more effectively.

Obviously not all comments that students put on the evaluations will be helpful, or even be of any relevance to the course.

As Wohlrabe pointed out, probably every professor on campus has a story of a student commenting on the professor's style of dress in the evaluation.

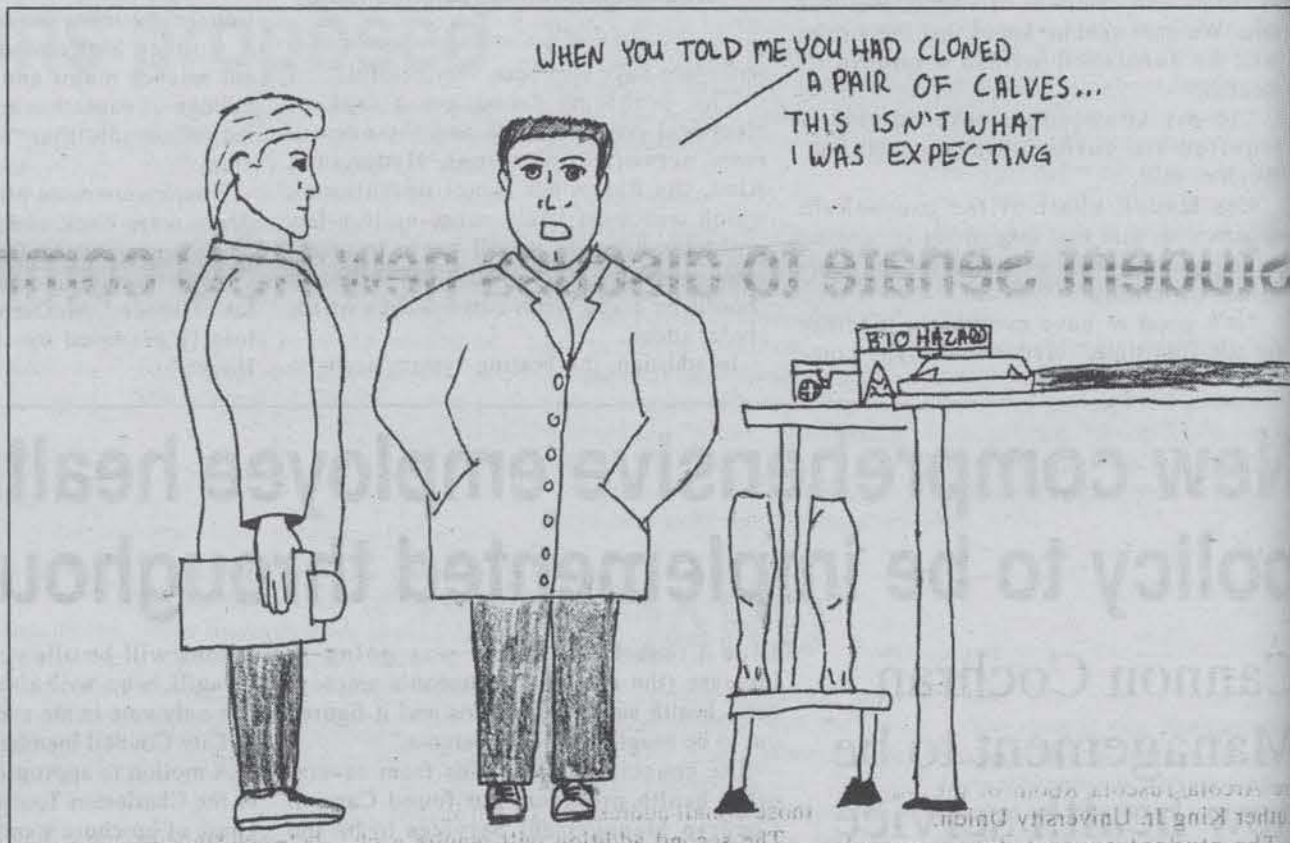
But, students can give a perspective that the department chair or another professor cannot give, and the student's opinion of a course and the way it is taught should be taken seriously.

Instead of using the student evaluations as a punishment, they should be used productively to help improve the course.

Giving students higher grades to help get a better evaluation does not help the student learn or help to improve the course.

The CAA should not only ask themselves six questions, but should also try to make the evaluation process a positive part of teaching rather than a punishment.

- Reagan Branham is editor in chief and weekly columnist for The Daily Eastern News. Her e-mail address is curlb4@pen.eiu.edu.



Foster families provide children with nurturing and safe environments

To the editor:

Hundreds of public television stations throughout the country have dedicated air time this month to present "Take This Heart," a powerful documentary about three children living in a Seattle foster home. The issues and feelings raised in this documentary are the same ones experienced by many of the 49,000 children living in Illinois' foster care system today. The program also highlights the important - often unseen - role of foster parents. Their contributions and sacrifices are immeasurable, and we need more people who are willing to follow in the footsteps of the foster family shown in this riveting documentary.

Foster parents care for children who have been abused or neglected by their parents or significant others. The children are placed into the homes of foster parents who can give them love, support, nurturing and other things children need. Foster parents receive a

your turn

monthly allowance that covers the expenses of caring for each child placed into their homes. The real reward of the job, though, is the chance to make a difference in the life of a child.

A person who becomes a foster parent becomes a member of a child welfare team that is dedicated to placing the best interest of children first. This may mean working toward a child's reunification with the birth family, toward adoption, or toward other permanency goals, such as subsidized guardianship. Regardless of the goal, foster parents play a vital part in helping the team - and the child - achieve that goal.

Both married couples and single persons can become foster parents. It is OK if both spouses work. People interested in becoming foster parents must attend training, meet with a licensing representative and pass both criminal and child abuse background checks. The first step, however, being with a willingness to open our hearts and

homes to foster children. The next step is to call the Foster Parent Hotline (800-624-KIDS, or 800-575-4608 for TTY users) for details and receive an application in the mail. It's a simple call, but an important step toward helping children in need.

Ron Moorman
Child Care Association of Illinois
Jess McDonald
Illinois Department of Children

Letter policy

The Daily Eastern News accepts letters to the editor addressing local, state, national and international issues.

They should be less than 250 words and include the author's name, telephone number and address. Students must indicate their year in school and major. Faculty, administration and staff should indicate their position and department. Letters whose authors cannot be verified will not be printed.

Depending on space constraints, we may have to edit your letter, so keep it as concise as possible.

New evaluation process leads off Senate meeting

By JOSHUA NIZIOLKIEWICZ
Staff writer

The Faculty Senate Tuesday discussed information concerning the new administrative appraisal process.

The process was described by French Fraker, a member of the administrative review committee, as a "360 degree model."

The administrators who will be evaluated will be asked who they choose to be evaluated by, and in which area they wish to be evaluated.

"This means that each individual will be given feedback from those above them, below them, and their peers, as to how they are performing. Fraker said.

In explaining how the faculty will be involved in this process, Fraker said "this process is not intended to be used with faculty, but the faculty will be involved in evaluations for their respective deans."

Senate member John Allison was the first to expose some minor flaws in the new administrative appraisal process.

"The first problem is the administration gets to pick how they will be evaluated, who they will be evaluated by, and unsigned feedback will not be used in the evaluation," Allison

said. "It seems soft." Fraker explained that "if there is someone out there who hates you, you want to have some control over who evaluates you."

The process of how the students evaluated the faculty, compared to these new administrative appraisal processes also was a major concern to senate members.

Some senate members did not find the process to be fair.

Senate member James Tidwell said, "Since we have to use direct reports for students, the method should be the same for the faculty".

Senate member Hal Nordin backed this up by pointing out "we don't have the choice on who evaluates us, or we would only take evaluations from students who are getting A's."

Bill Nilsen, special assistant to the president, showed a lack of interest to the comparisons of the two evaluations.

"What fits the needs of academic and student affairs, may not fit the need of business affairs," she said.

When Fraker was asked how he felt about working on the three-year project, he replied "I just want to see if it is going to fly."

The status of the position of Eastern's liaison to the capital was postponed until next week.

Diversity issues focus of day

Campus issues, diversity topic of conference

BY KRISTA LEWIN
Staff Writer

Race, gender, national origin and sexual orientation are among the topics of discussion Thursday during the third annual "Opening Doors: Diversity at Eastern" conference.

The conference will consist of nine sessions and will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. in various rooms in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

"The title of the workshop, 'Opening Doors' conveys the message we're trying to get across," said Cynthia Nichols, director of the Office of Civil Rights. "We want the workshop to provide a vehicle for Eastern to be open to all students and faculty."

A luncheon with feature keynote speaker Godson Obia, an associate professor of geology and geography. The cost of the luncheon is \$5 for students and staff, and \$7 for all others.

Admission to Obia's speech titled "Demographic Change and Diversity in Illinois" is free.

"My presentation will draw on some examples from the U.S. Census Bureau but concentrate them in Illinois," Obia said. "I want to show how the popu-

WORKSHOP AGENDA	
8:30 a.m. - Coffee/Registration Third Floor Meeting Room area, Martin Luther King Jr. University Union	LUNCHEON 11:30 to 12:50 - Demographic Changes and Diversity in Illinois Professor Godson Obia, Department of Geography/Geology - University Ballroom
8:45 a.m. - Opening Remarks President David Jorns Third Floor Meeting area, MLK Union	
MORNING SESSION	AFTERNOON SESSIONS
9:00 to 11:30 a.m. - ACTION! A Common Sense Approach to Improving your Campus - Steve Birdine President - Creative Diversity Communication at University of Indiana, Coordinator of Diversity Programs. Charleston/Mattoon Room	1:00 to 4:00 p.m. - Student Leaders' Workshop: a Common Sense Approach to Improving Your Campus Steve Birdin. Charleston/Mattoon Room
9:00 to 10:10 a.m. - Panel Discussion; Living and Working with International Students Brian Bolter - moderator, Associate Dean, Graduate School and International Programs. Arcola/Tuscola Room MLK Union	1:00 to 2:00 p.m. - Panel Discussion: Inclusion at Eastern: Shared Experiences of Persons with Disabilities Martha Jacques - Moderator Director, Disability Services. Arcola/Tuscola Room
10:20 to 11:30 - Panel Discussion: Invisible Students: Campus Issues for Gay Students Christina Hardin - Moderator, Executive Director, the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Allies Union	2:10 to 4:15 - Employment Provisions of the Americans with Disabilities Act: A Training Workshop Robert Miller Cynthia Nichols. Kansas Room
	4:30 to 6:00 - Women's strategies for Workplace Interaction Anne Gillespie-Bolter Instructor, Educational Psychology and Guidance. 1895 Room

lation is changing in Illinois, especially the population of minorities.

"In the millennium, the population of minorities will increase more than the majority," Obia added. We need to start planning now for the future."

Two of the sessions will focus on people with disabilities.

Martha Jacques, director of the Office of Disability Service, will be the moderator for one of presentations entitled "Inclusion at Eastern: Shared Experiences of Persons with Disabilities."

"My session will have a panel of individuals with disabilities," Jacques said. "We want to try and personalize the issues regarding

the challenges they face in school or employment.

"The panel represents a variety of ages and experiences," Jacques added. "We are hoping to have a well-rounded view from persons with disabilities."

The Office of Civil Rights and Diversity has scheduled workshops throughout the day to allow students and faculty to attend as their schedule permits.

"We're hoping for a good turnout," Nichols said. "We try to put different topics together that will be of interest to students and the faculty."

The conference is being sponsored by the Office of Civil Rights and Diversity.

Student Senate to discuss new RSO communication proposal

Members may be required to submit e-mail addresses

By AMY THON
Student government editor

The Student Senate tonight will discuss a new proposal regarding changes in the Recognized Student Organizations' renewal forms.

The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in the Arcola/Tuscola Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

The student organization renewal forms are distributed each fall. The organization must submit this form, as well as a copy of their current constitution, to be recognized as a student organization for the following year.

The proposal being discussed at

tonight's meeting will involve making some additions to this form.

The first change will add a section to the form requiring an e-mail address of both the adviser to the organization as well as the address for a student executive member of the organization.

The senate members have been trying to locate the e-mail addresses of various executive members and advisers but this has been a long, complicated process, said senate member Bill Gruen.

"When we have their e-mail address, that will help us in the future. I'm hoping each week when we have minutes, we will be able to send out the minutes to those e-mail addresses," Gruen said.

The second addition will require each organization to name a student in their organization as a liaison to the Student Senate. The purpose of this position is to improve communication between senate and the student organizations.

The Student Senate liaison will not be

"I've definitely heard a lot of criticism about Student Senate from the student body that they feel they are not represented as well as they should be."

- Bill Gruen,
Student Senate member

required to attend all senate meetings but will be encouraged to attend.

The proposal has been submitted by Gruen and senate member Natalie Terwelp.

Gruen said the objective of the proposal is to improve communication between students and senate members.

"I've definitely heard a lot of criticism about Student Senate from the student body that they feel they are not represented as well as they should be," Gruen said.

Gruen said that although students and

senate members try to improve communication, it is not enough.

"Senators are making an effort (and) this legislation will have organizations make more of an effort," Gruen said.

He also said this is a way of giving responsibility back to the organizations and will help get student opinions on Senate topics.

Gruen is hoping this will alleviate communication problems between the student body and Student Senate.

"This is just one step in the positive direction," Gruen said.

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13 cited for underage drinking violations over 3-day weekend

By HEATHER CYGAN and JAIME HODGE
Staff editors

Eleven Eastern students and two Charleston residents' three-day weekend was a 'bust' after they received underage alcohol related citations.

Nine of the 13 citations were issued at Stix Restaurant and Banquet Facility, a local bar located at 1412 Fourth St., at 12:10 a.m. Saturday.

The following people received citations at Stix:

■ Michele Macumber, 19, of 1200 Lincoln Hall, was cited for possession or acceptance of alcohol by a minor and a minor frequenting a licensed premises.

■ Kelly Rice, 20, of Newman, was cited for possession or acceptance of alcohol by a minor and minor frequenting a licensed premises.

■ Sara Figiel, 18, of 266 Carman Hall, was cited for minor frequenting a licensed premises and possession or acceptance of alcohol by a minor.

■ Megan Conner, 19, of 108 Alpha Sigma Tau, was cited for minor frequenting a licensed premises, possession or acceptance of alcohol by a minor and possession of false identification.

■ Brandi Young, 20, of 531 Stevenson, was cited for posses-



sion or acceptance of alcohol by a minor and minor frequenting a licensed premises.

■ Julie Williams, 20, of #23 Bloomfield, was cited for minor frequenting a licensed premises.

■ Rebecca Wilcox, 20, of 11306 Fourth St., was cited for possession of false identification, possession or acceptance of alcohol by a minor and minor frequenting a licensed premises.

■ Deborah Wente, 20, of 1535 Third St., was cited for possession or acceptance of alcohol by a minor, possession of false identification and a minor frequenting a licensed premises.

■ Kimberly Obradovich, 19, of 811 Andrews Hall, was cited for possession of alcohol by a minor and minor frequenting a licensed premises.

Other underage alcohol citations included:

■ Nathan Cook, 19, of 1836 Eleventh St. was cited at 10:09 p.m. Saturday at his home address for unlawful sale of alcohol without a license, possession or acceptance of alcohol by a minor, sale or gift of alcohol to a minor, dis-

turbing the peace and possession of a keg without a permit.

■ Kara Kimmel, 19, of 426 Taylor Hall, was cited at 10:09 p.m. Saturday at 1836 Eleventh St. for possession or acceptance of alcohol by a minor.

■ Stephanie Alexa, 19, of 52 Lincoln Hall, and James Tamkin, 19, of 366 Thomas Hall, were cited at 11:25 p.m. at 623 Monroe Ave. for possession or acceptance of alcohol by a minor and minor frequenting a licensed premises.

In other city and campus news: ■ Amanda M. Simpson, 23, of Casey, reported a hit and run of her silver Nissan 200 SX, a police report stated. Her rear bumper was scraped in a three-foot straight line in the 'J' lot between 9 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, according to a police report.

■ Christopher J. Uptmor, 20, of 130 Taylor Hall reported scuffs and scratches on the right side of his front bumper of his 1993 Ford Escort, a police report said. The scratches are 16 inches long and occurred between 12:15 a.m. and 3 p.m. Dec. 16 in parking lot 'W', according to a police report.

■ Jonathan Cordes, 23, of Bourbonnais, was cited at 1:10 a.m. Saturday in the 1300 block of Second Street for improper stopping in roadway, driving under the influence and disobeying a stop sign.



IKUYA KURATA/Photo editor

Timberrrr

Jim Dowland, an Eastern worker, cuts a tree by chain saw Tuesday afternoon at the back of Buzzard Hall. After removing the trees, an extra parking lot will be constructed next to the Buzzard Hall parking lots.

Workshop to enhance student resume, aid in obtaining jobs

By HEATHER CYGAN
Campus editor

Students can improve their resume by clarifying skills and responsibilities in greater detail with a simple hour-long workshop.

The workshop is from 4 to 5 p.m. today in the Effingham Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

"Identifying a resume is an important part in job searching," said Rosalyn Gresens, the

associate director of Career Services.

The workshop titled, "Resumes-how to present your qualifications," encompasses a combination of three types of resume writings from previous workshops, Gresens said. There is the traditional resume, the hand carried resume and the Internet resume.

Gresens said all of these resumes are essential to get a job in the current market. Without a professional resume, the job market can be a rough place, she added.

The workshop is free of charge and can be

attended by anyone. Students should fill out a form at Career Services prior to attending the workshop; no appointment is necessary. About 20 people are expected to attend the workshop, Gresens said.

The workshop will help students improve their resume by creating it to be an overview of their education and experience, Gresens said. She said it also is extremely important that the student's resume is targeted toward their career direction.

Every semester two resume writing and

interview workshops are conducted, Gresens said. This is the first time they have ever wrapped the three sessions up together. Their web page also has a calendar of different events covering other career related topics areas, Gresens said.

She said most resumes need improvement with the clarification of information to define the job seeker's job related skills. Detailed description about the level of participation and responsibility that the job encompassed is essential to a better resume, she said.

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Indian school fears lack of stability

BELCOURT, N.D. (AP) — Inspectors warn that the temporary wooden buildings at the Ojibwa Indian School are so close together they "could burn down in a couple of minutes." Icy walkways and paths on the hillside campus are so treacherous students and staff have been injured trying to negotiate them.

And some of the 380 students who don't have proper coats aren't even allowed to come to school at all, for fear they would freeze if caught outside. Last week, with wind chills plunging to 60 degrees below zero, 20 children stayed home.

"In the summer it's OK, but in the winter I don't like it," says Bruce Morin, a fourth-grader. Ojibwa, on the grounds of an old Roman Catholic mission at the Turtle

Mountain Reservation, is one of about 60 federally funded Indian schools that needs to be rebuilt or replaced, according to the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

But the BIA, which finances or operates 187 schools educating 49,000 children, isn't likely to repair or replace most of them until well into the next decade. It has a \$695 million backlog in documented construction and maintenance needs, up more than \$200 million since 1990.

Sixty-two percent of BIA schools have at least one building in need of extensive repair or replacement, compared to 38 percent of inner-city public schools, according to a survey by the General Accounting Office, the investigative arm of Congress.

An Associated Press review of more than 20,000 BIA records found deficiencies ranging from defective fire alarms and broken windows to entire buildings that need replacement.

One building at the Pine Spring school in Arizona was deemed a threat to "life and limb." At another Arizona school, \$2.8 million in serious safety deficiencies, defined as those that endanger life and health, were identified at a single building.

Meanwhile, the BIA's backlog keeps growing. School enrollment is rising 3 percent to 4 percent a year because of high reservation birth rates, and the BIA estimates schools deteriorate at the rate of \$80 million a year.

Guatamalan gunman slows tourism for now

ANTIGUA, Guatemala (AP) — Tourists in this picturesque colonial town are worried — but not nearly as worried as the people who make their living from Guatemala's thriving tourism industry.

The rape and robbery of a group of American college students has put Guatemala's post-war violence in the spotlight, and has locals in this town that lives off tourism terrified that the visitors may stop coming.

"We know business is going to drop 50 percent — and that's for sure," Jose Pablo Ramirez, a hotel worker at the upscale Posada del Angel, said Tuesday in fluent English.

Some tourism workers already have started to see a decline. Juan Contreras stops tourists on the streets and tries to sell them bus trips to the Pacaya volcano. There were no takers Tuesday.

"Tourists say, 'No, there was just an attack there,'" he said. "It really hurts business."

On Friday, a band of gunmen forced a tour bus into the cane fields near the town of Santa Lucia Cotzumalguapa. They robbed the 16 students and

teachers from St. Mary's College in Maryland, raping five of them.

Police have arrested four men in the attack and were searching Tuesday for three others, including the alleged ringleader.

One suspect told police the gunmen specifically targeted tour buses, thinking foreigners would have more money, a detective told The Associated Press on condition of anonymity.

Guatemala's ambassador to the United States, Pedro Lamport, went on NBC's "Today" show Tuesday to defend his country's reputation.

"Guatemala is a safe country to go to," he said. Each year, 1,200 tour groups visit the country along with 250,000 individual American tourists, he said. "And no incident of this nature has happened."

The newspaper Prensa Libre reported Tuesday, however, that authorities don't even learn about most attacks against foreigners.

It said foreign diplomats reported that last year in Guatemala there were attacks on 46 Italians, 13 French tourists, and 35 Swiss travelers.

Iraq not letting inspectors do their job

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Describing his talks with Iraq as "tough," the chief U.N. weapons inspector admitted Tuesday he has been unable to persuade Baghdad to open its presidential palaces to arms monitors.

The inspectors say they suspect Iraq may be concealing documents or banned weapons parts in the palaces — which number in the dozens. Iraq says it will never allow the inspectors inside.

"We are in a pretty tough situation with each other this time," Richard Butler said after talks Tuesday in Baghdad. "I would say the atmosphere has been a very direct and tough one."

A first round of meetings was held after Butler

arrived Monday, and two more rounds were held Tuesday.

The talks came just days after President Saddam Hussein said his government would cut ties with the inspectors if they do not finish their work by May 20.

Butler dismissed the deadline Tuesday, saying: "I do not know when the clock starts ticking."

Butler repeatedly has said Iraq must cooperate with the inspectors for them to finish their work.

"The issue of presidential and sovereign sites is unresolved," Butler said. "I have come here to make it very clear to the Iraqis that those places cannot be off limits. We have to be able to get to those places."

Republicans push federal subsidies for federal, religious schools

WASHINGTON (AP) — Assuring a fight with President Clinton, Senate Republicans said Tuesday they will push again this year for federal subsidies for private and religious schools as well as block grants to replace several programs run by the Education Department.

Critics already have painted the bill as a renewed attack by the GOP on public education during the congressional mid-term elections. But the Republican leaders, sensi-

tive to that criticism, argue that they are giving states, local governments and families more control over spending for teachers, computers and school buildings.

They also are focusing on drugs and violence at schools.

"Let the choices be made at the local level," Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott of Mississippi said at a Capitol Hill news conference outlining the bill.

The news conference took place the same

day the American Federation of Teachers and National Education Association released a poll indicating wide bipartisan support for their plan to spend \$30 billion over 10 years on school construction and repair. The bipartisan team of pollsters hired by the two unions said education clearly was a popular area for federal spending.

Clinton also is planning to revive a school construction proposal from last year.

Senate leaders gave no price tag for their

proposal, which would provide tax breaks, consolidate some existing spending and increase spending in at least one area: money for states to pay their share of the cost of federal requirements to educate disabled children and young adults.

The top item was a revival of the "A-plus Education Savings Account," which would let parents, sponsors or others open savings accounts with tax-free interest and withdrawals for education starting in kindergarten.

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Men's College Basketball

Men's Associated Press Top 25

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Women's College Basketball

Ohio Valley Conference

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Scoring leader

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Women's College Basketball

Women's Associated Press I-A Top 25

Table with columns: Ranking, Team/Record, Previous. Lists top teams like Tennessee, Old Dominion, Connecticut, etc.

Rebound leaders

Table with columns: Name, rebounds, rpg. Lists players like Koester, SEMO, Doss, EIU, etc.

Block leaders

Table with columns: Name, blocks, bpg. Lists players like Koester, SEMO, Chastain, MTSU, etc.

Assist leaders

Table with columns: Name, assists, apg. Lists players like Swisher, Morehead, Laska, EIU, etc.

Women's College Basketball

Free Throw leaders

Table with columns: Name, fts, ftm, pct. Lists players like Roberts, EIU, Fields, UTM, etc.

National Wrestling Association Top 20

Table with columns: Ranking, Team. Lists teams like Oklahoma State, Minnesota, Iowa, etc.

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Table with columns: Ranking, Name, Team. Lists wrestlers like Chad Kraft, Minnesota, Eric Siebert, etc.

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167 pounds

Table with columns: Ranking, Name, Team. Lists wrestlers like Brandon Slay, Pennsylvania, Jeff Cabtrabone, etc.

177 pounds

Table with columns: Ranking, Name, Team. Lists wrestlers like Mitch Clark, Ohio State, John Van Doren, etc.

College Wrestling

190 pounds

Table with columns: Ranking, Name, Team. Lists wrestlers like Lee Fullhart, Iowa, Ryan Tobin, etc.

275 pounds

Table with columns: Ranking, Name, Team. Lists wrestlers like Stephen Naal, Bakersfield, Shelton Benjamin, etc.

National Basketball Association

Eastern Conference

Table with columns: Team, Record, Pct, GB. Lists teams like Chicago, Indiana, Atlanta, etc.

Atlantic Division

Table with columns: Team, Record, Pct, GB. Lists teams like Miami, New York, New Jersey, etc.

Western Conference

Table with columns: Team, Record, Pct, GB. Lists teams like Utah, San Antonio, Houston, etc.

Pacific Division

Table with columns: Team, Record, Pct, GB. Lists teams like Seattle, L.A. Lakers, Phoenix, etc.

Earl accused by NCAA for accepting cash from LSU assistant

NEW ORLEANS (AP) College basketball standout Lester Earl was accused by the NCAA on Tuesday of accepting \$6,600 in cash from an LSU assistant coach before transferring to Kansas last year.

The investigation will have no bearing on Earl's eligibility to play for the third-ranked Jay-hawks this season and would affect his future only if it was proven that he took the money while a student at the Baton Rouge-based school.

Penalties are often reduced if the NCAA feels a school has cooperated. Earl's brother, Louis, a current LSU basketball player, was also cited in the NCAA's letter of inquiry, accused of improperly receiving medical attention from LSU before enrolling.

Dale Brown was the LSU coach and, in some cases, while Lester Earl was still in high school in Baton Rouge. LSU said no current staff members are involved. Brown's phone number is unpublished and he could not be reached for comment.

1996. Some of the money was for truck and insurance payments. But Jones' lawyer, Jerry Crawford, said the NCAA's letter was "dramatically inconsistent with the evidence we have developed in our own investigation."

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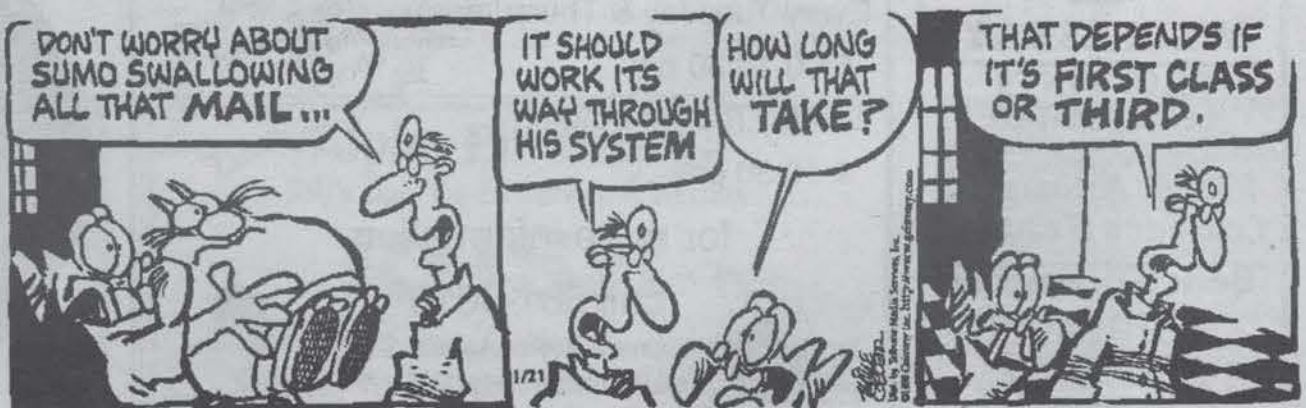
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NBC commentators are together for final time

SAN DIEGO (AP) — On the day NBC found out it was losing the NFL television contract, Dick Enberg arrived home understandably downcast. It took just a moment for his mood to change.

Nine-year-old Ted Enberg greeted the broadcaster at the door and handed him a note that said: "Dad, I know you're not feeling good, but now you can come to my games."

There's an upside to everything and NBC will try to find it in Sunday's Super Bowl between Denver and Green Bay, the network's final NFL broadcast, after 33 years of covering pro football.

The new \$17.6 billion deals between the networks and the NFL left NBC without any piece of the package. That created a melancholy, almost surre-

al setting Tuesday as Enberg and the rest of the broadcast team talked about Sunday's game. They tried to talk football, but inevitably the conversation turned to the end of an era for NBC.

"Naturally, you're concerned about your partners on our NBC team," said Enberg, the lead play-by-play man. "I'm in denial. I feel deeply for my colleagues. Some will benefit and get better contracts. The ones I'm concerned about are the ones the public doesn't know, the people behind the scenes. Those are the ones I care about."

Enberg said he and partners Phil Simms and Paul Maguire had developed a comfortable rapport in their third year together.

"We've been able to make

room for each other," he said.

"We all think of the other two before we think of ourselves. We give each other our space."

Simms is one of Enberg's colleagues who is expected to do well in the fallout of the new TV contracts. He is considered a hot broadcasting property and echoed Enberg's feeling about how the team has evolved together.

"I know how hard we worked," the ex-quarterback said. "I was starting to feel a little happy with what we were doing. And then, that's the end of that. Good luck. It's tough." Simms said he was at home when he heard about NBC losing football. "I was shocked," he said. "From what I was reading, I figured it would be status quo. I was quite surprised. I

went through a lot of emotion over it."

Simms said he would wait until after the Super Bowl to consider his options.

"I played 15 years for the Giants and got used to that," he said. "In four years since then, this is my third different job. I like doing what I do. I like seeing the guys, talking football."

That's what Simms preferred to do Tuesday.

Specifically, he talked about the two quarterbacks in Sunday's game John Elway of Denver and Brett Favre of Green Bay.

"These two are among the top five quarterbacks in history," Simms said. "I like John as a player and a person."

"Since I've been in this business, I appreciate his talents more. I think this year, he's a

little looser.

"He seems to be enjoying it. A lot of times, older players tend to get a little tired of the whole thing."

"Brett, in my opinion, is the best thrower of the ball I've ever seen. He's taken it to another level."

Simms recalled watching an early Favre game against Cincinnati and seeing a touchdown pass down the right sideline between defenders.

"I thought, 'That's a great throw!' I saw the physical talent. I knew he'd be good."

"What he sees is different from what most quarterbacks see. A play I might turn away from, he sees differently."

He has tremendous belief in himself.

"I'd laugh on the field, too, with that talent."

Big 10 co-leaders battle Wednesday in Carver Arena

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — Iowa coach Tom Davis freely admits that with two freshmen and a former walk-on in the starting lineup, the 10th-ranked Hawkeyes may not be as impressive as some other Big Ten teams.

Impressive or not, Iowa has a chance to solidify its hold on first place Wednesday when they host co-Big Ten leader Michigan State in a key match up at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

"We're not the greatest team out there," Davis said. "A lot of other people don't think we're too impressive and I can understand that. You don't look at Iowa and see McDonald's all-Americans here and impressive physical specimens there and senior-laden lineups."

"You see a kind of different-looking group with a nice blend, and yet we're playing pretty doggone well," he said.

The Hawkeyes have won nine of their last 10 games, including overcoming an early 15-point deficit Sunday at Minnesota to beat the Golden Gophers 82-69 and improve to 15-2 overall, 4-1 Big Ten.

Iowa is off to its best start since opening 18-0 in 1986-87, Davis' first season.

Wednesday's game will knock either the Hawkeyes or Spartans (11-4, 4-1) out of the conference lead with 11

games left. Michigan, which is also tied for the lead, was scheduled to play host to Minnesota on Tuesday.

Davis refused to call the game a must win.

"I think it's too far to go to worry about it," he said.

"It's too much, it's too complicated. You've got 11 games, you've got 11 shots left. You could lose three or four in a row in this league pretty easily, too. The players have to be aware of that, that long losing streaks can occur just in the blink of an eye."

It appeared the Hawkeyes would disappear against Minnesota, committing six quick turnovers and falling behind 17-2 in the first seven minutes.

The Hawkeyes regrouped and buried the Golden Gophers the rest of the way with 58 percent shooting, including 64 percent from 3-point range, to improve to 3-0 on the road this season.

That has caught Davis' eye.

"It's a positive because there are some teams that get rattled, they get down and they just can't get it back. This team makes mistakes and will do some things, but they just keep plugging away," he said.

The Hawkeyes had eight players who played at least 10

minutes against Minnesota. They hit a combined 26 of 45 field goals and shot 23 of 28 free throws. Iowa's bench also outscored Minnesota's reserves 29-18.

"We are better athletes than what we've had in the last year or two," Davis said. "There's something to be said about guys who can shoot at virtually every position and bring guys off the bench who can also shoot."

Senior forward Ryan Bowen is the glue holding Iowa together. He scored 19 points on Sunday, five more than his average, and is fifth in the league in rebounding at nine a game. He also leads the conference in steals with three per outing.

The Hawkeyes also are getting strong performances out of 6-foot-2 senior Darryl Moore, a former walk-on, as well as from freshmen Dean Oliver at point guard and Ricky Davis at forward. Sophomore center Guy Rucker is struggling, however.

He attempted only two shots against Minnesota, missing both, and grabbed just one rebound. J.R. Koch is picking up the slack and could end up playing more minutes than Rucker against the Spartans. He scored 13 points off the bench against Minnesota.

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that of the quarterbacks. The experienced John Elway against the young superstar Brett Favre.

Favre is definitely the more skilled of the two when it comes to raw talent. Elway has experience on his side. That experience hasn't translated into a Super Bowl victory however.

Favre, on the other hand, won a Super Bowl in his first appearance last year.

Favre has talents that can't be explained, and are near impossible to learn. His ability to make something out of nothing has held many opponents in awe. The Broncos have faced that type of quarterback already.

In the AFC championship game, the Broncos faced Kordell Stewart. Stewart has been clocked as the fastest quarterback in the NFL, and is well-

known for his scrambling ability. Denver contained him, and held the Steelers to one touchdown in the second half.

The defensive storm of the Broncos forced four turnovers by Stewart, including three interceptions.

These teams are pretty evenly matched, it will come down to turnovers to determine who wins. The Broncos ability to force turnovers in the championship game that this is their year.

The game itself will be very close. I don't think it will go down to the wire. The Broncos will stay close in the first half, and then take a third quarter lead. They will milk the clock with Davis for the rest of the game. Final score: Denver 27, Green Bay 21.

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For the year 1996-97, 223 of the 535 athletes at Eastern were female. The percentage breakdown saw that 58.3 athletes were male and 41.7 were female. This is compared with Eastern's undergraduate enrollment, which shows that 43.2 percent of the 9992 students were male (4320) and 56.8 percent were female (5672).

The gap is also closing in the area of operating expenditures. For the 10 male sports in 1996-97, the university spent \$274,575.09, or 59.42 percent of the total. Expenditures for the nine female sports reached \$187,555.37.

Also effecting the distribution of money among the sports is the fact that Eastern has recently moved into the Ohio Valley Conference for most sports.

"We're in our second year in the OVC, and we're figuring out what

"We're starting to get continuity with who's running the programs."

—Deb Polca,
Senior Women's
Administrator

it takes financially with travel and recruiting," Polca said.

For this year, the budget has given each of the women's sports a budget increase, with track getting the largest increase of \$12,631. Soccer received the smallest increase at \$561. Overall, the women's sports budgets received an increase of \$41,485.

On the men's side, increases and deductions were even, as five

teams' budgets were reduced and five teams' budgets were increased.

Football received the largest increase at \$2,847, and basketball received the largest deduction at \$9,152.

Overall, improvements are being made with the cooperation of the entire athletic staff, according to Polca.

"We're starting to get continuity with who's running the programs," Polca said. "We're all getting our plans on the same page."

Eastern's goals to reach gender equity are moving in the right direction, whether new programs are added or not.

"We're working with the programs we have, and we want to enhance those programs," Polca said. "We can't let go and say that we're not going to add any sports."

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Lady Skyhawks soaring way to top of conference

Tennessee-Martin's women's basketball team stretched its winning streak to five games with wins Saturday (73-69 over Eastern Illinois) and Monday (80-58 over Southeast Missouri State).

The five-game winning streak has placed the Lady Skyhawks in a log-jam at second place in the Ohio Valley Conference with a league record of 6-2.

In defeating Eastern, Martin brought to a close the Lady Panthers' own six-game winning streak.

Junior forward Nichole Lockridge picked up the teams fifth double-double of the season with 20 points and 10 boards.

But Lockridge was only one-of-three Lady Skyhawks who finished with double-figure scoring in the upset of Eastern.

Sophomore center Chastity Bohannon scored 16 points in the game and junior guard Tessa Fields added 12 points to push the Lady Skyhawks past Eastern.

Martin's bench also contributed to the win, coming up with 20 points. Senior forward Becky Crowe led the Lady Skyhawk reserves with 9 points on 4-of-5 shooting.

On the other hand:

Things continue to head south for Morehead State and Murray



Women's Basketball notebook

State, both of which are on five-game conference losing streaks.

The Lady Eagles are losing the battles and the war, sitting at 1-7 in the OVC. Overall on

the season, Morehead's women 4-11.

The road has been rough for the Lady Eagles, who are 0-6 overall away from home.

The Lady Racers are keeping pace with Morehead. Murray State has also run a tough race away from their home court. The Lady Racers are also 0-6 on the road.

Overall the Lady Racers are 2-13 on the season. In the OVC, Murray State has posted a record of 1-7.

Soaring sophomore Skyhawk:

The streak of sophomore centers winning OVC Player of the Week honors continued with Tennessee-Martin's Chastity Bohannon receiving the award.

Bohannon picked up the honor with her 16-point effort against Eastern. In that game, she hit on 7-of-8 shots from the floor and shot 50 percent in four attempts from the line.

Against the Lady Eagles of

Team	Conf.	Overall
Eastern Illinois	7-2	9-8
Eastern Kentucky	6-2	11-5
Tennessee Tech	6-2	12-5
Tennessee-Martin	6-2	9-7
Tennessee State	5-3	11-5
Middle Tennessee	5-3	9-7
Southeast Missouri	3-6	5-11
Austin Peay	1-7	5-10
Morehead State	1-7	4-11
Murray State	1-7	2-13

Morehead, Bohannon scored 20 points and grabbed six boards.

Accuracy was the name of the sophomore honoree. Bohannon hit on 13-of-15 shots from the floor, and missed only two free throws in 12 attempts.

Successful Transplant:

Tennessee-Martin picked up a second honor this week, as junior forward Nichole Lockridge picked up the Newcomer of the Week honor. In addition to scoring 20 points against the Lady Panthers, Lockridge lit up the Lady Eagles for 14 points. She hit 6-of-9 from the floor and 1-of-2 from the line.

Lockridge posted averages of 17 points per game and 5.5 rebounds per game.



IKUYA KURATA/Photo editor
Lady Panther senior guard Nora Hendrix drives to the basket against Tennessee State on Dec. 1. Eastern is a top the Ohio Valley Conference with a 7-2 record.

Dutchess of Hazard:

Eastern Kentucky freshman forward Charlotte Sizemore, from Hazard, Ky., put forth a regal effort in the Lady Colonels' three wins last week.

Sizemore scored nine points

against Austin Peay, 10 against Murray State and a career high 20 against the Morehead State. She hit on 65.4 percent of her shots for the week, averaging 13 ppg.

Compiled by Drew Granger

KAYE

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high 20 points in the victory over Tennessee State.

Besides doing well in both scoring and rebounding, Tech also accomplished 10 assists and nine steals.

The Blue Raiders hope to extend their three-game winning streak when they travel to Richmond, Ken. to take on Eastern Kentucky on Thursday night.

On Fire:

Tied with Middle for the lead in the OVC with a 7-1 conference record is Murray State. The Racers have done one better than the Blue Raiders, as Murray has a five-game conference winning streak.

Murray State pounded Southeast Missouri 101-66 on Saturday night to extend its home winning streak to 24 games, which is third longest in the nation. In the victory over Eastern on Thursday night, Mayes hit a milestone by scoring his 1,000 career point.

Another player who came up big for the Racers last week was sophomore forward

Isaac Spencer, who averaged 17 points and 10 rebounds over the three games. He accomplished two double-doubles over the week. Against Southeast Missouri, Spencer scored a career-high 24 points and grabbed 11 rebounds. In the 73-63 victory over Eastern Kentucky, Spencer had 16 points and 11 rebounds.

Because of his efforts, Spencer was named OVC Newcomer of the Week.

Still looking:

Heading in the opposite direction of Murray and Middle is Tennessee Tech, who is on an eight-game conference losing streak. The Golden Eagles have now dropped nine-straight games, which equals a school record.

Tech lost three games last week even though they did shoot the ball well. In the 75-71 loss to Austin Peay the Golden Eagles shot 52 percent from the floor and in the 80-60 loss to Middle Tennessee shot 46 percent.

Around the OVC:

TEAM	Conf.	Overall
Murray State	7-1	17-2
Middle Tennessee	7-1	13-3
Eastern Illinois	6-2	9-7
Tennessee-Martin	5-3	6-10
Southeast Missouri	4-5	8-9
Austin Peay	3-4	8-7
Tennessee State	3-5	6-10
Eastern Kentucky	3-5	4-11
Morehead State	2-6	3-13
Tennessee Tech	0-8	4-15

Eastern and Southeast Missouri are the only two OVC schools that don't play Thursday night.

The two conference leaders, Middle and Murray, have to hit the road Thursday night. Middle travels to Eastern Kentucky who is 3-5 in the conference and has a two-game losing streak. The Colonels have a 2-1 home record.

In a momentous game, Murray travels to Austin Peay to take on the 3-4 Governors. In this game, the Governors will retire the No. 13 jersey worn by current Dallas Maverick Bubba Wells. Austin Peay is undefeated at home, accomplishing a 2-0 record.

Tennessee-Martin will hope to break its string of a school record three consecutive overtime games when it travels to Tennessee State. Martin went 2-1 in the three overtime games last week to up its record to 5-3 in the OVC. Tennessee State has a 3-5 conference record and is coming off a 67-57 loss to Middle Tennessee.

In the final game on Thursday night, Tennessee Tech will be looking for its first conference win when it travels to Morehead State. Morehead is second to last in the conference with a 2-6 record. The Eagles are 1-3 against conference foes at Morehead.

compiled by Matt Wilson

RANDOLPH

from page 12

us to have success, everyone has to pull their own weight. Bucky has been a mainstay in the program for four years," McCausland said. "Bucky is kind of a quiet leader. He has always been a contributor.

"He has been around a while, and anytime you are a four-time letterman on the collegiate level it is an accomplishment."

Randolph is coming into his own and making a name for himself now.

"In my first two years I got pounded on, and now I am holding my own. I started adjusting better to college wrestling in my last two years," he said.

Randolph started his career out at Eastern by filling in for other wrestlers when needed in his first two seasons, but became a permanent fixture on the team last season.

"In my first two years I got pounded on, and now I am holding my own. I started adjusting better to college wrestling in my last two years."

-Bucky Randolph, Panther senior wrestler

"Up until last year he filled in for other guys, but he anchored himself in and made a push to hold down the vacant 158-pound spot," McCausland said.

In his junior season, Randolph finished third in the regional, losing to the eventual champion in the semi-

nals.

"Bucky has been right on the verge. He has been in a lot of close matches that could go either way," McCausland said.

Randolph is off to a good start this season. He is 9-8 overall and is looking forward to the rest of the season.

"I started out slowly, but it has been a pretty good season so far," Randolph said. "I am excited about the rest of the season. We have a tough schedule ahead, but we should find out where we are at."

Even though it looks like this will be Randolph's final season as a competitive wrestler, he hopes to somehow stay connected with the sport.

"After this year, I hope that I can get a job coaching and teaching somewhere," Randolph said.

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Sports

Eastern striving for Title IX compliance



TODD SCHREIBER
Staff writer

Can the AFC finally win Super Bowl?

Well here we go again. Another Super Bowl Sunday, another NFC victory. This time it is the Green Bay Packers that will whip the sacrificial lamb from the AFC, the Denver Broncos.

The Packers are 13-point favorites and they should win by at least that margin—right? Wrong!

That's right, I believe that this is the year that the Broncos will break the NFC's stranglehold on the Super Bowl. I know what you are saying, but I do know what I am talking about, and Denver is going to pull this one out.

This will be the year Bronco quarterback John Elway gets his first victory in the Super Bowl in four attempts. There is now one question remaining. How are the Broncos going to overcome the power of the mighty Packers?

There are many components that go into a team winning the Super Bowl. The highest of priorities is establishing the running game. This pits Dorsey Levens of the Packers against Terrell Davis of the Broncos. The advantage goes to the second leading rusher in the NFL, Davis.

Although the Packers are tough to run against with Gilbert Brown in the middle, the undersized, but over-achieving offensive line of the Broncos will be able to handle him.

Another key to winning will be the defenses involved. Denver's front line is what keys its defense. With the signing of Neil Smith over the off-season, Denver solidified a line that already had Alfred Williams and Keith Traylor.

Denver's secondary is coming off a great performance against Pittsburgh in the AFC championship game. Led by all-pro safety Steve Atwater, the secondary shut down Yancey Thigpen, the Steelers leading receiver.

Green Bay's defense is nothing to forget about. With future hall-of-fame inductee Reggie White and Gilbert Brown, there is always the potential of the defensive line taking over the game. The Packers held the high-scoring San Francisco 49ers to only 10 points. Seven of those came on a late kickoff return, not directly on the Packers defense.

The main matchup that everyone is talking about is

See SCHREIBER page 10

By JOSH HARBECK
Sports editor

For the past several years, Eastern's athletic program has paid special attention to the issue of gender equity.

And that extra attention has paid off.

In a report issued by the Illinois Board of Higher Education early this month, Eastern was found to have the highest increase in female participation among the athletic programs.

Since the school year of 1994-95, the number of female participants in Eastern athletics has increased by 120, which is more than double.

The introduction of women's soccer in the fall of 1995 and women's golf last spring is the major reason for the increase.

Senior Women's Administrator

MEN'S			WOMEN'S		
Team	97-98 budget	change	Team	97-98 budget	change
Football	\$194,916	+2,847	Basketball	\$88,200	+6,640
Basketball	83,500	-9,552	Volleyball	43,000	+3,354
Baseball	34,000	-8,390	Track	40,000	+12,631
Track	28,400	+2,356	Softball	37,000	+3,594
Soccer	24,900	+1,040	Soccer	31,200	+561
Swimming	16,700	+343	Swimming	22,500	+2,947
Wrestling	15,700	-4,965	Tennis	15,000	+6,093
X-Country	7,200	+301	Golf	10,600	+2,183
Tennis	7,000	-2,930	X-Country	9,400	+3,482
Golf	7,000	-3,145			

Deb Polca said the increases are all a part of Eastern's goals.

"Whether it's men's or women's sports, we just try to enhance our programs," she said.

"Number one is to meet the needs to be competitive."

The trend could continue with the addition of women's rugby, which is under review with the

athletic program. "There is a proposal to consider adding rugby as a varsity sport," Polca said. "It's been a club sport here for several year with about 35-40 participants. Those are pretty good numbers."

But enhancements can take place without the addition of entire sports. This season is the first for many years that pole vaulting has been a part of track and field. No sport was added, but opportunities were created.

"(The addition of pole vaulting) was a perfect example of someone who had an interest and pursued it," Polca said. "With some research and work, look where it's come in three months."

With the increased numbers, the gap in the percentage of male and female athletes has also closed.

See TITLE page 10

Randolph showing leadership on mat

By KYLE BAUER
Staff writer

The Panther wrestlers are off to a good start this season. Behind the success of this year's team is Bucky Randolph. Randolph has the distinction of being the lone senior on this year's team.

"It is kind of weird. I am one of the oldest guys on the team and have the most experience," Randolph said. "The younger guys ask me about classes and other things, it is a new situation for me."

Randolph is a product of Oak Forest High School. He ended up here at Eastern for several different reasons.

"Both of my brothers went here, and I knew what the school was about," Randolph said. "When they offered me the scholarship I decided right away."

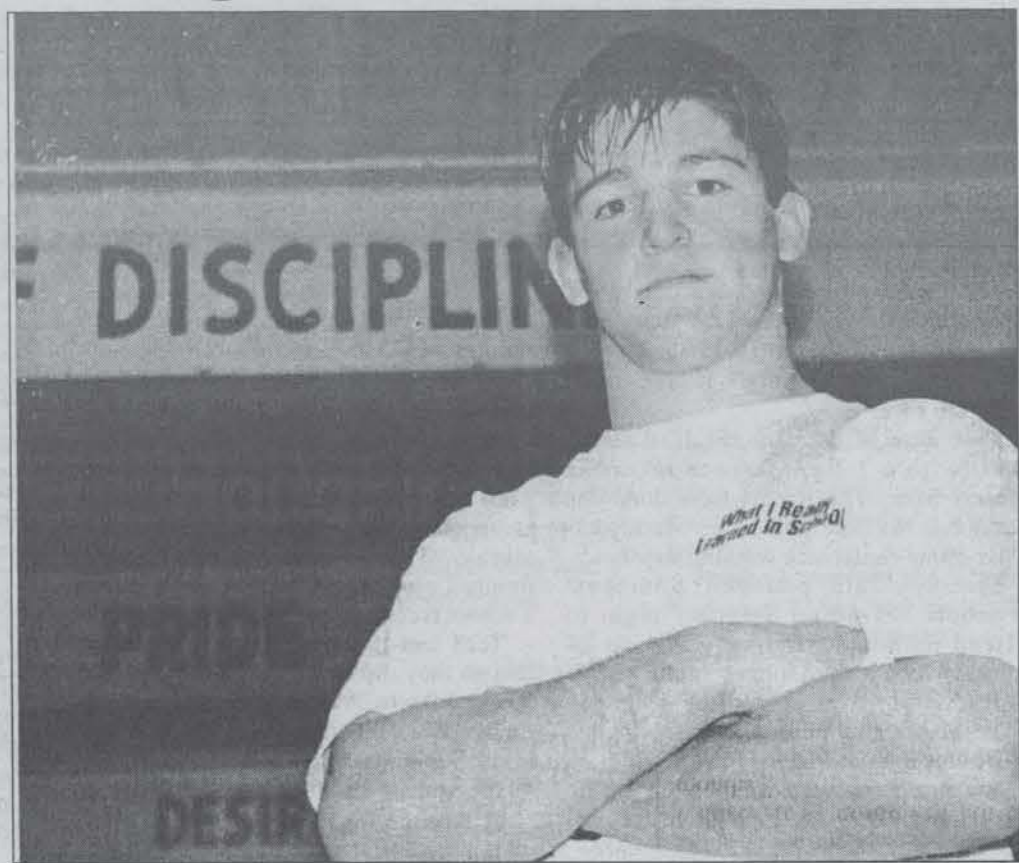
Being the only senior on the team, Randolph takes his job seriously.

"I do my best to keep everyone out of trouble and make sure that they work hard in the room; that is the best thing that I can do," he said.

Head coach Ralph McCausland sees Randolph as someone who has been a solid member of the team for a couple of seasons.

"Everyone contributes to the team. For us

See RANDOLPH page 11



IKUYA KURATA/Photo editor

Panther senior wrestler Bucky Randolph is the lone senior on the Eastern squad this year. Randolph takes his job of being the lone senior seriously. Head coach Ralph McCausland calls this 158-pounder a silent leader. Randolph has a 9-8 record this year.

Panther senior back on top in scoring race

Kaye battles with Mayes for scoring

Panther senior guard Rick Kaye refused to take second place to De' Teri Mayes of Murray State.

Mayes was leading the Ohio Valley Conference in scoring last week, but this week Kaye has surpassed Mayes by .1 points per game. Kaye has 335 points for an average of 20.9 points per game. Right behind Kaye is Mayes with 396 points and an average of 20.8 points per game.

When these two faced each other Thursday night, Murray

won the game but Kaye won the battle of the senior guards.

"I think Rick did an excellent job that game," Panther head coach Rick Samuels said. "I said in the post-game radio interview that Kaye appeared to be the best player in the conference. I think Rick's overall game is better; he scores in a more variety of ways than De' Teri Mayes does."

Samuels said he is very excited about Kaye being back on top in the conference.

"We needed every one of those baskets; he's played consistently hard," Samuels said. "Ever since the eye injury at Michigan State he's come back and played hard."

Kaye is not the only person making some noise in the OVC. Panther junior guard Jack Owens is also right behind a Murray



State player for the assist lead. The lead is currently held by Racer senior guard Chad Townsend with an average of 5.11 assists per game.

Owens is right behind Townsend with 72 total assists for an average of 4.50 assists per game.

"Jack finds people open, and that's what we want our point guard to do," Samuels said. "Jack has helped us out in that area, but he's also helped us out in scoring for us. That is evident with the big baskets he hit against Tennessee-Martin."

■ Still hanging in there:

The most surprising team in the OVC so far this season is Middle Tennessee, which has a 7-

1 conference record and is the only team to defeat Murray State. The Blue Raiders are on a four-game conference winning streak with home victories over Tennessee Tech, Austin Peay and Tennessee State this past week.

With these three victories, Middle now has a 14-game winning streak at the Murphy Center. In the Saturday night 67-57 victory over Tennessee State, 10,729 fans packed the Murphy Center to see Middle show off its new logo and mascot.

A big part of the three victories last week was the play of OVC Player of the Week Aylton Tesch. The senior forward from Victoria, Brazil scored 47 points and nabbed 24 rebounds in the three games. Tesch scored a career-

See KAYE page 11