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Daily Eastern News: December 01, 1997

Eastern Illinois University

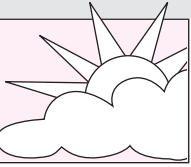
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PARTLY
CLOUDY
a high of 48°



INSIDE

Hunger help

American Marketing Society
to hold annual food drive
today

PAGE 3

The Daily Eastern News

MONDAY
December 1, 1997

Eastern Illinois University
Charleston, Ill. 61920
Vol. 83, No. 66
12 pages

"Tell the truth and don't be afraid"

Last loss

Panther football team loses
to Eastern
Kentucky
49-7.



PAGE
12



IKUYA KURATA/Photo editor

Flame shooter

Carey Netherton, a senior art and philosophy major, places wood into a kiln Sunday afternoon in the Doudna Fine Arts Center, while making a non-glazed pot for the final project of his ceramics class. He must put wood into the kiln every five minutes and keep the temperature at 2000 degrees.

New copier service to improve copy machine efficiency

By AMY THON
Student government editor

The R.K. Dixon Company has taken over Eastern's copier contract and will hopefully improve service of the copy machines all over campus, said Monty Bennett, director of purchasing.

Eastern's former copier company,

V.B.M. of Jefferson City, Mo. was bought out by R.K. Dixon on November 8.

Bennett said the company is very service oriented and is working hard to improve the copy machines on campus. The new company has already shipped several hundred cartons of toner for the machines.

"You're going to find a lot better

service. We're excited," Bennett said.

Bennett said he has already seen an immense difference in service with the new company.

"The new company seems really dedicated to meeting our requirements," said Student Body President Kim Harris.

Harris also said previously there were many student complaints about the copy

machines.

"For the most part when students needed to use a copy machine on campus most were broken," Harris said. "For a while it seemed like the library was the only place to make copies."

Complaints included broken machines in Thomas, Taylor and Klehm Halls and
See COPY page 2

Candidate against raising Congressional salaries

By SARA ALBRIGHT
Staff writer

A pay raise that was originally brought to the attention of United States Congress in September is raising the ire of Congress members.

The pay raise gives members an extra 2.3 percent per year, which is about \$2,700 additional added to their base salary of \$133,600 per year.

The U.S. House of Representatives passed the original bill and then the U.S. Senate tried to stop Congress from getting the automatic raise by adding an exemption of Congress for the raise, the exemption failed.

Republican candidate Brent Winters spoke against the recent pay raise Congress passed for itself. Winters is running for Democrat Glenn Poshard's seat in the U.S. House of Representatives in the Nov. 1998 elections. He is from the 19th district of Illinois, which covers most of

southern Illinois, including Charleston, Effingham, and Marion.

"The most troubling aspect of this pay raise is the way in which it was passed by the House," Winters said. "That is, without an actual vote up or down on the raise itself."

The pay raise was tacked onto the Treasury Department Postal Service Appropriations Bill for next year.

The bill gives congressional members cover against having a vote in favor of the raise because passing the bill automatically puts the raise in effect. U.S. Congress automatically gets the raise with the bill, unless there is an exemption added to it.

"When voters talk about not trusting congressmen, this is exactly the sort of thing they point to; using parliamentary procedure to deliberately deceive the American people," Winters said. "This type of

See RAISE page 2



IKUYA KURATA/Photo editor

Weekend warrior

Morgan Olsen, vice president for business affairs, tries to catch up on work left over from before the Thanksgiving break Sunday afternoon in his office in Old Main.



& then some

& then some is a weekly column covering various campus and community events.

◆ APPOINTMENTS

The Kappa Delta Sorority has named its elected officers for the Nov. 1997- November 1998 term.

Executive officers include Jennifer Brdick, president; Brenda Russell, vice president for pledge education; Kim Wadhams, vice president for public relations; Jessica Baker, vice president for public relations; Amy McGoogan, vice president for standards; Courtney Nabham, Panhellenic representative; Kristen King, Secretary; Erin

— Matt Adrian is the managing editor and a regular columnist for *The Daily Eastern News*.

Florzack, treasurer and Amber Hoerner, assistant treasurer.

◆ FYI

& Then Some is a column designed to highlight individuals on campus who have received special recognition. Our goal is to serve as an outlet for the smaller groups on campus and to showcase their members and achievements.

Anyone interested in submitting information to & Then Some should write or call Matt Adrian at 581-2812 or e-mail him at cumwa@pen.eiu.edu.

Mayors split on need for teen curfews

WASHINGTON (AP) — A growing number of American cities are using nighttime and daytime youth curfews to reduce crime and truancy and force mom and dad to set rules for teen-agers.

A survey being released here Monday by the U.S. Conference of Mayors found that 276 of 347 responding cities had a nighttime curfew. Seventy-six had a daytime curfew as well. That's an improvement over a similar survey the mayors group did in 1995 when more cities responded, but fewer said they were using curfews. In that survey, 270 of 387 cities had a nightly curfew.

"Curfews are not the end-all. It's just one tool in the toolbox," said Louisville Mayor Jerry Abramson, chairman of the mayors' conference task force on youth violence.

Abramson said curfews should be just one part of a juvenile crime prevention. He cited survey results that showed officials in 247, or 90 percent, of the cities that had curfews, thought it was a good use of a police officer's time. The rest of the cities thought

curfew enforcement wasted police time.

In Tulsa, Okla., officials surveyed said there is generally no useful purpose for children to be out late at night. In Charlotte, N.C., officials said the curfew could stop teens from getting into trouble and that many parents didn't even know their children were outside the home. Officials in Claremont, Calif., said the city's day and nighttime curfews free up police officers for other work.

Officials in Billings, Mont., complained there was no where to take curfew offenders because parents often aren't home. City officials in Freeport, Ill. said curfew enforcement turns officers into baby-sitters. Richmond, Calif. officials said curfews treat all youth as if they were delinquents, giving law enforcement a bad image in the eyes of young people who are not troublemakers.

According to the survey, 56 percent, or 154, of the surveyed cities have had a youth curfew for at least 10 years.

Iraq blames U.N. oil sanctions for starvation of 100 children

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Perched atop cars and taxis, nearly 100 small wooden caskets were paraded through the Iraqi capital Sunday in a government-sponsored funeral procession for children whose deaths Iraq blames on U.N. sanctions.

As rain sprinkled down, thousands of Iraqis walked next to the caskets, shouting "Down with America!" "There is no God but God, and America is God's enemy," the crowd chanted as the coffins — many decorated with photos — moved along Al-Rashid Street, the city's main thoroughfare.

Iraqi officials said the youngsters, some just babies, died for lack of food or medicine in the past two days. They blamed the deaths on U.N. sanctions

imposed on Iraq after its 1990 invasion of neighboring Kuwait. The sanctions prevent Iraq from exporting its oil, its main foreign currency earner, and have devastated the country's economy.

It was not possible to confirm independently the number of children dying or the cause of their deaths.

Also braving the rain were the U.N. arms inspectors who must certify that Iraq has eliminated its weapons of mass destruction before the sanctions can be lifted.

Iraq maintains it has fulfilled the U.N. Security Council resolutions, but the arms inspectors have accused President Saddam Hussein's government of hiding weapons or the means to make them.

PLAN from page one

and other outreach programs.

After discussing the wording of the objectives, changes were made to the goal pertaining to the student body.

Some objectives of the student body goal include remaining a predominately residential undergraduate institution and striving to maintain an on-campus enrollment of 10,000 to 10,500 full-time, enrolled students.

"Actual full-time undergraduate enrollment varies from semester to semester," said Eastern President David Jorns.

The objectives of the resources goal include encouraging the

growth of a strong Alumni Association that supports initiatives of the university, and establishing initiatives that engage the entire university and its friends in increasing appropriated funds and increasing university resources through strategic development activities.

Another section of the Strategic Positioning Statement outlines goals for university facilities.

The plan states the objectives of the Facilities goal are to build upon the traditional beauty of the campus by implementing a program to correct deferred maintenance and renovate selected buildings, enhancing student facilities to pro-

vide an environment that enriches the quality of student life, and to improve physical facilities to enhance faculty and staff comfort and productivity.

According to the latest draft of the Strategic Positioning Plan, the five foundational goals of Eastern's Constitutional plan, through the year 2000, are: to improve the quality of education in both undergraduate and graduate programs; attract and retain diverse, highly qualified faculty and staff; improve university service and outreach; attract and retain a diverse and highly qualified student body; and to increase university resources.

COPY from page one

that some machines in the library only took nickels, Harris said.

Harris also said the old company took a long time getting toner for broken machines.

Bennett also said he has heard residence halls have broken copiers but that he thinks the problem has been solved.

"I think (students) will find those up and running," Bennett said. "To my knowledge everything is up and running."

One change Harris said she would like to see with the copy contract is an additional machine added in a location with 24 hour access for students. However, the new company has no plans to add any machines at this time, Harris said.

"I really would like to see a copy machine in the vending lounge," Harris said.

The contract with R.K. Dixon will be up in December of 1998 and Harris said the current plan is for Eastern to stay with this company at least until the

contract expires.

Bennett said when the contract is up a copier committee will be formed.

"Right now our plan is to re-bid the contract," Bennett said.

Harris also said most of the copy machines will be able to accommodate the new debit card system by next fall. The debit card will allow students to pay for copies made by pre-paying. This will eliminate the need for using change in the machines and will allow students to make as many copies as necessary.

Bennett said the company has visited the campus to meet with him and tour the campus.

"I've met with the new company for several hours and have walked the campus with them," Bennett said.

Overall, Bennett said he is pleased with the new company.

"I'm real pleased so far, greatly pleased," Bennett said. "I think its going to work real well."

RAISE from page one

action is dishonest."

Winters said if he is elected he will not accept this pay raise, but instead will donate the extra money to a charity to be further decided.

It is unsure as to whether or not any other Congress members will be donating their portion of

the pay raise to any charitable causes.

David Hall, Winter's campaign manager, said Congress took advantage of the people because many they don't understand parliamentary procedure.

"This is basic dishonesty," Hall said. "It is just wrong."

The Daily Eastern News

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Sat 10am-4pm

Mall to hold third annual holiday raffle

By AMANDA M. MADDOX
Staff writer

The Cross Country Mall in Mattoon will once again play Santa Claus to more than 100 children this holiday season.

For the third year in a row the mall will be holding its "Sleigh Full of Gifts" raffle, with the proceeds going to 110 Coles County children.

"We've done Christmas tree raffles before, but it never took off. This is the third year we've done this kind of raffle and it has worked great," Amy Grieshammer, the mall's administrative assistant, said.

The winner receive a pot of \$2,500 to \$3,000 worth of merchandise which was donated by every store in the mall.

"The merchants are very supportive of the raffle and give really nice gifts," Grieshammer said.

The raffle money will be spent

on gifts for the children. Each child will get a toy, a new outfit, gloves and a bag of candy. The gifts will be given at a Dec. 16 pizza party for the children and their parents.

The mall acquires the children's names from the Mattoon Salvation Army. Families sign up children for one party and the Salvation Army chooses the children so that no child will get double or triple gifts.

"It's great to help children who need special attention and especially help their Christmas be little better," Grieshammer said. "Cross County Mall is very community oriented. We work with a lot of different charities, but the Christmas raffle is definitely our biggest and we love to help the children."

The raffle will take place on Dec. 14 and tickets can be purchased at the Cross County Mall office, JCPenney, Good Sport, Elder Beerman, Glick's and Claire's.



IKUYA KURATA/Photo editor

Back to the books

Jennie Nimtz, a junior health studies major, and her mother Lynn Nimtz, move necessities to Jennie's room Sunday afternoon in Ford Hall. Jennie spent Thanksgiving break with her family and friend in Venton.

Organizations get down to business with food drive

By ERIN M. WELTZER
Staff writer

The American Marketing Society's annual food drive kicks off today and runs through Friday in hopes of fostering the spirit of giving this holiday season.

"We want to show our support for our host community and help those in need," said John Westfall, president of the society. "The holidays are coming up and people don't need to be stressed about food as well."

“ We liked the idea (that) all of Lumpkin is participating in the event. We wanted to give to the community.”

– Sharon Vandermeer,
president of Beta Alpha Phi

Boxes in all of the classrooms in Lumpkin Hall and more in Klehm Hall stand ready to hold the food donations of students, all of which will be given to the Charleston Food Pantry and the Charleston community.

Eight business associations are helping in this event by either making posters, collecting the food and/or delivering it to the pantry, said Kevin Hoffman, vice president of Phi Beta Lambda. Those that have been confirmed include Student

Investment, Beta Gamma Sigma, Delta Sigma Phi, Advancement of Managers, the National Association of Technical Engineers, Phi Beta Lambda, the Society for Manufactory Engineers and Beta Alpha Phi.

"We liked the idea (that) all of Lumpkin is participating in the event. We wanted to give to the community," said Sharon Vandermeer, president of Beta Alpha Phi.

This is the first year that the society has organized such an event.



IKUYA KURATA/Photo editor

Light show

Old Main lights up Sunday night after Christmas lights were placed on top of the building to outline the castle for the holiday season.

Faculty Senate to address faculty concerns of planning process

Discussion to follow presentation of report

By JUSTIN KMITCH
Administration editor

The Faculty Senate Tuesday will discuss faculty concerns regarding Eastern's constitutional planning process.

The senate will meet at 2 p.m. in the BOG Room of Booth Library.

Faculty Senate Chair Gail Richard said the senate is tentatively scheduled to hold the discussion based on the report generated by the Council of Chairs.

"Bob Whittenbarger (professor of Sociology and Anthropology) is scheduled to present the report," Richard said. "But I don't know if all of the data has been prepared."

The senate is also scheduled to vote on a constitutional revision to approve the times the senate will meet during the summer.

"The revision will give us freedom in scheduling our summer meetings, rather than having them dictated by the constitution," Richard said.

Richard said the senate is required by constitution to meet semi-monthly during the academic year, but it is not always possible to follow the same schedule over the summer.

"The senate also hopes to have a report from the committee on committees," Richard said.

The committee was formed to evaluate the numerous committees on campus.

The senate formed the committee in October to follow-up on the status of all committees and to gain information about each committee's membership and years in existence.

The constitutional plan is a list of goals and objectives the university hopes to accomplish by the year 2000. Also included in the planning process is benchmarking, which compares Eastern to several peer institutions.

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D.J. Corey Worden

Live • Live • Live • Live • Live

Opinion page

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

Monday, December 1, 1997

PAGE 4

Students may pay for power struggle in state government

An official student vote on state university boards of trustees has been held up once again – this time not by the governor’s pen but by the Illinois Senate. While the latest version of the bill isn’t dead, it is waiting to be called before the senate for approval.

However, the General Assembly doesn’t meet again until March 1998.

Student groups from all the public state universities have backed and pushed this particular piece of legislation for the better part of a year. To see it slip through the cracks would be a disservice to the work done by students lobbying for the right to vote and to the students represented at the university boards of trustees meetings.

All groups involved with the process should use the next three months to call legislators and keep the bill from being lost in bureaucratic red tape or from going under the knife of Governor Jim Edgar’s amendatory-veto powers.

Each group should take advantage of the delay by informing, educating and persuading legislators to support the student-trustee vote. It shouldn’t be too difficult considering the original bill was passed by a large majority in both the house and the senate. Also, the state House of Representatives passed the new version of the bill by a unanimous vote.

The bill has seen many changes as it has made its way through Springfield. The original bill calling for the student-trustee vote was passed by the General Assembly but so extensively changed by the governor that it only mirrored the original legislation in giving the student trustee the vote. The new bill was then introduced using many of the changes made by the governor but was amended to let students choose the student trustee.

It would seem the issue of student representation has gotten away from its original intention.

The governor has used to the issue to reinstate his power over higher education. The General Assembly has used the issue to protest the governor’s amendatory-veto power.

As a result, it would be easy for both parties to forget about the bill or worse for the students to get short changed if the state government decides to bicker about a different issue. The student activists who helped to bring the bill this far must work to keep the senate and the governor in focus.

“today’s quote

The proper memory for a politician is one that knows what to remember and what to forget.

– Ernst Mach
Austrian philosopher (1838-1916)

Paying for bus service may not be worth ride

Most students probably thought they were done with school buses after high school. But a new proposal for an Eastern-run shuttle bus may take students on another ride – this time to downtown Charleston.



SCOTT BOEHMER
Regular columnist

The idea of bringing a shuttle-bus service to campus has been championed by Eastern President David Jorns and Student Body President Kim Harris.

The proposed bus service would deliver students from campus to various locales around Charleston. Specifically, Jorns suggested that the “Student Government underwrite such a service so that students could get to the Square, at a minimum, for shopping and movies,” according to a written statement published in the Nov. 21 edition of *The Daily Eastern News*.

The idea, while at least temporarily on hold, is being looked into by Harris. Much of her investigation revolves around similar services operated by other universities to ensure their mistakes are not repeated.

All of this seems initially to be a good idea. But enough holes exist in the shuttle-bus idea that extreme care must be taken before this service actually moves beyond the planning stages.

Harris and other administrators should be cautioned not to rely too heavily on their investigation of other schools’ shuttle systems while drawing up this proposal. This investigation is all well and good, but the focus should be on whether those systems are usable at Eastern.

Contrary to popular belief, Eastern’s campus is in the middle of Charleston. And most able-bodied students should find walking to downtown only takes about 10 minutes.

Now, there’s no doubt a shuttle bus would be a major advantage to students who would otherwise face long walks to town in the middle of winter. And I’m sure the idea has many supporters among students who do not have

“I fail to see why the Student Government cannot approach local business to sponsor their shuttle bus.”

a vehicle they can use at school.

But, again, there’s really not a pressing need for a shuttle bus to get around in Charleston.

Considering the possible costs to students and benefits they would receive, I question whether a shuttle bus would be a worthwhile investment. The cost of running a daily shuttle was estimated at \$275 to \$300 daily, said Lynda Luksander, a manager at Laidlaw transit, in the Nov. 21

article.

Making students buy tickets for the bus could be workable, but I question whether many students wouldn’t decide to just walk on by. And another student fee seems atrocious, especially as it would essentially discriminate against students who already have cars and are already paying for parking permits.

That said, a free bus would likely be a big hit with students. One only need look at the popularity of the bus run by Marty’s and Mother’s for the evidence.

Now, I’m not saying Eastern should model its shuttle bus after the one run by said drinking establishments, but it is a fine example. The bus is run by the businesses as a free service to help them bring in more customers and keep drunk drivers off the road.

I fail to see why the Student Government cannot similarly approach local business to sponsor their shuttle bus. After all, it is they who will benefit from it. And this, of course, would also help defray the substantial costs of running and operating the bus.

Great care needs to be taken to look at the cost and benefits which would come with a university shuttle-bus service. Administrators should not avoid a slow walk through their investigation to avoid taking students for a ride.

– Scott Boehmer is a staff writer and a semimonthly columnist for *The Daily Eastern News*. His e-mail address is cusdb1@pen.eiu.edu.

Editorial

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LET'S CHECK OUT TONIGHT'S TOP TEN LIST!

TOP TEN SUBJECTS EIU STUDENTS ALWAYS WRITE ABOUT WHEN WRITING A LETTER TO THE EDITOR:

10. Warbler Advertising Controversy
9. Jeans Day controversy
8. Jeans Day Controversy
7. Jeans Day Controversy
6. Jeans Day Controversy
5. Jeans Day Controversy
4. Jeans Day Controversy
3. Jeans Day Controversy
2. Jeans Day Controversy
1. JEANS DAY CONTROVERSY

SAEED KASHEFI

Continue on with life; Warbler ad, Coming Out Day are old issues

To the editor:

I only have two issues to discuss this morning. First of all about Coming Out Day. Congratulations to those of you who wore jeans on that day and congratulations to those of you who did not wear jeans. Congratulations to the entire campus for making a choice. Now that this is said and done I think it is about time to move on in life, stop complaining about an article of clothing and worry about something a little bit more important, like why our student fees and tuition keep going up. Second, why are people still complaining about the *Warbler* ad? That is in the past, and there is nothing we can do about it; it’s over. I don’t hear people com-

your turn

plaining about why articles in the newspaper just end, and that happens almost every day. Thank you for your time!

Kevin McCarthy
music education major

Give it up; Coming Out Day, Warbler ad letters are beating dead horse

To the editor:

Concerning the letters about Coming Out Day and wearing jeans and to all those who wrote letters expressing their ethical opinions about the infamous day, GET A GRIP!

If you are still trying to express your morals about what happened, let me tell you that you’re beating a dead

horse! It has been about a month since Coming Out Day and nobody cares anymore because you can’t change what happened back then. The same thing goes for people who want to get into an argument about the so-called pornographic and demeaning *Warbler* ad. You showing just how petty college students can resort to bickering back and forth like a junior high debate team.

If you have so much time to spew your ideology into a public newspaper, use it for debating current events like President Clinton on Meet the Press or the woman from Eastern who was in a coma. Normal people made their choice about this issue a long time ago, be it in ignorance, bigotry or support and give no weight to dragging it out in a fruitless effort to convince those who will not change their minds.

Frank Turk
freshman sociology major



IKUYA KURATA/Photo editor

O' Christmas tree

A Christmas tree was set up during Thanksgiving break in the entrance of the Booth Library to celebrate the holiday.

Mom charged in her kids' deaths

Sudden infant death syndrome theory that explained deaths has been thrown out by many childrens experts

CHICAGO (AP) – Having babies came easy to Debbie Gedzius.

Keeping them alive was the problem.

From tiny Denise Marie, born in 1972 when Gedzius was an unmarried Catholic schoolgirl, to angel-faced Danny, who lived just two months in 1987, her babies died, one after the other, six times over.

For 17 years, birth and death seemed like the only constants in Gedzius' life. She quit high school, married three men, moved at least eight times, worked in a cafeteria, taught dance, tended bar.

In different homes, in different cities, she had babies. None lived longer than two years. The explanation was always Sudden Infant Death Syndrome, one of the most heartbreaking tragedies of infancy.

Was it a horrible coincidence, or something more sinister?

According to the favored medical theory of the day, SIDS could run in families.

It's a theory Debbie's former brother-in-law, Harry Gedzius, now calls "a license to kill." The theory was already unraveling when Waneta Hoyt, an upstate New York woman whose five doomed babies had been the basis for the familial SIDS theory, was convicted of murder in 1995.

SIDS experts have now largely dismissed the theory's author, Dr. Alfred Steinschneider. A medical journal apologized last month for giving his research credence by publishing it 25 years ago. Cook County's medical examiner says that apology prompted him to change the death certificates for Debbie's children. A grand jury investigation is underway.

And Deborah Anne Booe Narbone Gedzius, now in her early 40s and using her current husband's last name – Fornuto – is living outside Las Vegas and preparing for what might happen next.

If she's finally charged with the unimaginable crime of smothering all of her children, says her attorney Rick Halprin, "she knows she's not going to get bond."

For Harry Gedzius, seeing his ex-sister-in-law charged "is like the most important thing in my life," he said. "These are my nephews and my brother. I want it solved."

Gedzius, a 50-year-old maintenance worker, first alerted the medical examiner's office – in 1980, after the fourth baby's death – that Debbie's previous babies had also died mysteriously.

Cohen calls for more base closings

WASHINGTON (AP) – An independent panel of military experts is recommending the Defense Department speed up its embattled plan to close more military bases and suggests the armed services share some posts as a way of economizing.

The recommendations, part of a broad report to be released on Monday, gives much-needed support to Defense Secretary William Cohen's attempts to obtain congressional approval to remodel the U.S. military into a leaner, more high-tech defense and fighting machine for the 21st century.

The National Defense Panel of experts was chartered by Congress last year to provide an indepen-

dent roadmap to America's future military.

An official familiar with the panel's report said Friday it would not recommend any specific troop reductions. But it will endorse Cohen's proposal made earlier this month – and rejected by a Congress fearing voter backlash – to hold two more rounds of military base closings, the official said. The report will urge that Congress authorize the rounds sooner than in 2001 and 2005, as proposed by Cohen, the official said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

The defense panel maintains that financial benefits projected by the Pentagon won't be realized unless base closures come faster.

El Niño lessens brunt of Florida hurricane season

MIAMI (AP) – The Atlantic hurricane season was a lot less windier than usual, and El Niño is the reason.

Three hurricanes blew in from the Atlantic during a storm season that ended Sunday. The average is six.

"It was quite a blessing," said Ellen Mayeron, manager of the waterfront Mucky Duck restaurant on Captiva Island off southwest Florida's Gulf Coast. "We sighed a big breath of relief."

El Niño, the periodic warming of the eastern Pacific, gave rise to furious storms off the coast of Mexico such as Hurricane Pauline. That storm struck the southern Mexico coast in October, causing flash floods and mudslides that killed 230 people and left 300,000 homeless.

But El Niño had the opposite effect in the Atlantic, where it sent strong easterly winds into the upper atmosphere. The winds

helped dampen conditions for the forming and movement of hurricanes.

The National Hurricane Center chased only seven named storms in the Atlantic while watching a hefty 17 in the eastern Pacific.

Still, the Atlantic season, which runs from June through November, was not noiseless.

Hurricane Danny, which stalled over the Alabama coast in July killed at least nine people

and flooded parts of the Carolinas, causing \$100 million in damage.

Hurricane Bill, which formed over the eastern Bahamas earlier that same month, did little damage. Hurricane Erika killed two in Puerto Rico in September before turning north and dying out.

"This is my first experience of a hurricane, and I wasn't too tickled," said Susan Michael, a Tennessee native, referring to

Hurricane Danny. "It broke me in good." Forecasters were not displeased with the break from the past.

"We're very happy that the Atlantic was relatively quiet," said forecaster Brian Jarvinen, who has been at the Miami National Weather Center for 28 years.

"We just have this little pause here," he said. "When El Niño's over, we'll probably go back to the normal patterns."

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Mercy killing father looks to have sentence struck

BATTLEFORD, Saskatchewan (AP) — A father is seeking a rarely granted waiver of punishment in a hearing Monday into what he insisted was the mercy killing of his disabled daughter.

A Saskatchewan jury convicted Robert Latimer on Nov. 5 of second-degree murder, which carries a minimum sentence of life without a chance of parole for 10 years.

Jurors, clearly torn by the case, strayed from sentencing

mandates to recommend that Latimer be paroled in one year.

Latimer's lawyer, citing jurors' statements that even the minimum sentence was unjust in the killing, has asked Judge Ted Noble to strike down the sentence as constitutionally prohibited cruel and unusual punishment.

An appeal is expected if Noble rejects the request in Monday's hearing.

Latimer admits carrying his sleeping 12-year-old daughter,

Tracy, out to the cab of his pickup truck in October 1993, then piping in carbon monoxide until she died.

He said he acted to end the suffering of his daughter, who had cerebral palsy and had repeated operations on her back, hips and legs.

Unable to walk, talk or feed herself, the girl weighed less than 40 pounds at death.

Latimer's wife, Laura, told jurors she had wished for death for Tracy but had been too cow-

ardly to end the girl's life herself.

The case triggered a national debate on mercy killing, pitting those sympathetic to the farmer against those who feared clemency would sanction killing of society's most vulnerable.

Noble had told the jurors that if they believed Latimer, 44, had killed his child, they had to convict him of second-degree murder.

Latimer was first convicted in the case in 1994, but the Supreme Court threw out that

conviction because some of the jurors had been improperly questioned by police.

Prosecutor Graeme Mitchell noted that Latimer's lawyer also had applied for constitutional exemption after the first trial, and had that request rejected by an appeals court.

That ruling was still binding, Mitchell said.

Latimer has been free on his own recognizance since his latest conviction. He and his wife have three other children.

Eye scan may needle out PINs

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Can't seem to remember that infernal PIN number for your bank card? Don't worry. Thanks to a technology right out of James Bond, you might not need it much longer.

Just step up to the camera while your eye is scanned. And don't try to play tricks. The iris — the colored part of the eye the camera will be checking — is unique to every person, more so than fingerprints.

And, for the customers who can't remember their personal identification number or pass-

word and scratch it on the back of their cards or somewhere that a potential thief can find, no more fear of having an account cleaned out if the card is lost or stolen.

Sensar Inc., a New Jersey-based company, is preparing to offer eye-scanning to ATM manufacturers as an alternative to passwords and PINs for automatic teller machines.

It plans to unveil the system publicly at the Banking Administration Institute's conference in New Orleans on Dec. 3.

The system works like this:

when a customer puts in a bank card, a stereo camera locates the face, finds the eye and takes a digital image of the iris at a distance of up to three feet.

The resulting computerized "iris code" is compared with one the customer will initially provide the bank. The ATM won't work if the two codes don't match.

The entire process takes less than two seconds, said Rob Van Naarden, vice president of marketing and sales for Sensar, a commercial spinoff of Sarnoff Laboratories.

Feds inspect plane at O'Hare

CHICAGO (AP) — The FBI is investigating a report of possible tampering with a commuter plane parked at O'Hare International Airport, authorities said Sunday.

During a routine maintenance inspection Saturday, mechanics discovered five severed wires that were connected to the propeller plane's hydraulic system, which operates the brakes and landing gear, said Dennis Culloton, a spokesman for the city Department of Aviation.

The Federal Aviation Administration was alerted, and FAA officials notified the FBI.

"This was obviously a case of some kind of tampering," said an FAA official, who asked not to be named. The wires were not frayed and looked like they had been cut with wire cutters, he said.

The FBI did not return a call to its Chicago office.

The United Express commuter plane had arrived from South Bend, Ind., Friday evening, said Monique Bond of the Aviation Department.

She was unable to say when it was scheduled to leave Chicago or what its next destination was intended to be.

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Farrakhan blasts U.N. sanctions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Saddam Hussein is more popular in his country than President Clinton is in America, Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan said Sunday as he prepared to depart on a world tour including a visit to Iraq.

Farrakhan plans to leave Monday on a 52-nation tour including stops in Iran, Iraq, China and Cuba. He also said he has been invited by Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat to visit Israel, but does not know if the Israeli government will grant him a visa.

Jewish leaders have strongly condemned Farrakhan for his past remarks that they said were anti-Semitic.

The Muslim leader, interviewed on "Fox News Sunday," charged that it was U.S.-backed U.N. sanctions and not the actions of Saddam that have caused widespread hardships among the Iraqi people.

"I don't think that Saddam Hussein is deliberately starving his own people. I would think that a man who gets 99 percent of the people to vote for him in an election and the people love him so much, how would they love a man that is starving them?" Farrakhan asked. "I think he's more popular with his people than President Clinton is with the American people."

Farrakhan said he hoped his visit will promote peace between

the United States and Iraq and planned to file a report to the White House at the end of it.

"I hope, when I go to Iraq, that I will be able to report to the American people that here's a man that is ready to sit down, talk with the American administration," Farrakhan said.

But U.S. Ambassador to the U.N. Bill Richardson, on NBC's "Meet the Press," said Farrakhan's visit would be "unhelpful" and illegal under a U.S. ban on American citizens going to Iraq.

"Right now we are obviously in a state of tension," Richardson said. "We don't want to send him (Saddam) a different signal from a prominent American leader."

U.N. changes tactics to deal with Iraq

WASHINGTON (AP) — Top U.S. and U.N. officials toned down their angry rhetoric against Baghdad on Sunday, speaking not of air strikes or Iraqi "human shields" but of using diplomacy to resolve a dispute with Saddam Hussein over weapons inspections and of easing hunger in Iraq.

As Iraqi demonstrators accused the West of starving Iraq's children, Ambassador Bill Richardson, the U.S. envoy to the United Nations, and U.N. Secretary General Kofi Annan both voiced a willingness to improve the flow of food and medicine to Baghdad as soon as

this week. The powerful U.S. force on patrol in the Gulf will remain as long as President Clinton considers it necessary, Richardson said.

But he also made it clear that the U.S. priority is keeping the dispute on a diplomatic level, even if it means putting up with temporary Iraqi obstructionism.

"We're not going to put any artificial deadlines," Richardson said on NBC's "Meet the Press," when asked how long the United States would tolerate Saddam's refusal to fully comply with U.N. resolutions. "Our policy has been steady, it's

been measured ... we want diplomacy to work." In a later appearance on CNN's "Late Edition" Richardson said that with the return of U.N. weapons inspectors to Iraq, "The situation has eased a little." Richardson said the Clinton administration is willing to consider boosting the food and medicine flowing to Iraq through a program that allows the Baghdad government to sell oil for humanitarian supplies. He said that decision would have nothing to do with Saddam's opposition to allowing a U.N. weapons team to inspect scores of presidential palaces.

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MEN WANTED: Eastern Cheer team needs a few good men to join our team! Lots of fun and girls! Call Melissa 348-1322.

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL CABINET APPLICATIONS are in the Student Life Office. They are due Wednesday, December 3, by 4 p.m.

Personals

HOW DO YOU FEEL TODAY, LEANNIMAL~! Head hurt? Hope your Birthday was fun! We love you! Your roommates.

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campus clips

DELTA SIGMA PI Business meeting today at 6 p.m. in Coleman Auditorium. Wear letters all day.

PHI GAMMA NU Executive board meeting today at 7 p.m. in Lumpkin Hall lounge.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP Prayer today at 9 p.m. in the Kansas room.

THE COUNSELING CENTER Life skills seminar Tuesday, December 2 at 12 noon in the Shelbyville room MLK union.. "Happy Healthy Holidays!" presented by health services. What you don't want for Christmas. Learn what you can do about STD's- Practice what you learn to have a happy healthy lifestyle.

E.I.U. BADMINTON CLUB Club practice and play Thursdays from 7:30-p p.m. and Tuesday & Thursday 6-7 a.m. in McAfee Gym(south).

PLEASE NOTE: Campus Clips are run free of charge ONE DAY ONLY for any non-profit, campus organizational event. No parties or fundraising activities and events will be printed. All Clips should be submitted to The Daily Eastern News office by noon ONE BUSINESS DAY BEFORE DATE OF EVENT. Example: an event scheduled for Thursday should be submitted as a Campus Clip by NOON Wednesday. (Thursday is deadline for Friday, Saturday or Sunday events.) Clips submitted AFTER DEADLINE WILL NOT be published. No clips will be taken by phone. Any Clip that is illegible or contains conflicting information WILL NOT BE RUN. Clips may be edited for available space.

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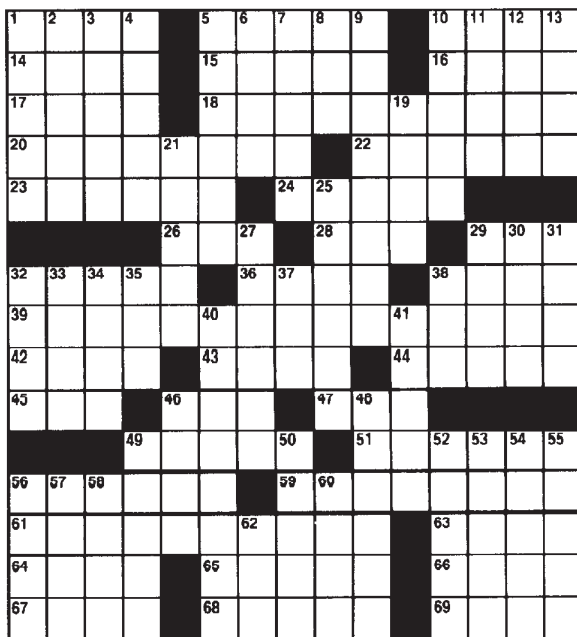
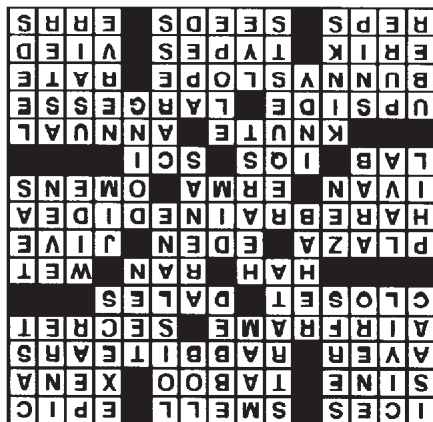
- 1 Frosts, as a cake
5 Give off an odor
10 "Iliad" or "Aeneid," e.g.
14 Trig ratio
15 No-no
16 Warrior princess of TV
17 Declare with confidence
18 TV-top antenna
20 1996 Michael Crichton novel
22 Confidential matter
23 Skeleton's place?
24 Broad valleys
26 "So there!"
28 Sprinted
29 Dripping
32 Town square

- 36 Genesis garden
38 Jazzy talk
39 Nutty thought
42 Tennis great Lendl
43 Humor columnist Bombeck
44 Harbingers
45 Physicist's workplace
46 Mensa members have high ones
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49 Rockne of Notre Dame
51 Once a year
56 Set of advantages
59 Generosity
61 Beginners' skiing area
63 Price

- 64 Actor Estrada
65 Uses a Smith-Corona
66 Competed
67 There are 435 in Cong.
68 Sesames, e.g.
69 Makes mistakes

DOWN

- 1 Stern that works with a bow
2 Kind of engineer or service
3 Month after diciembre
4 Feudal workers
5 Layers
6 Sir's counterpart
7 Receded
8 Arcing shot
9 Perry White was her boss
10 Company V.I.P.'s
11 Prickly _____
12 Legal memo starter
13 It's made of plaster of paris
19 Selective Service registrant, agewise
21 Post-op period
25 Sports venues
27 Cosmopolitan publisher
29 Broad
30 Like left-hand page numbers
31 Lipton products



Puzzle by Peter Gordon

- 32 Comedian Hartman
33 Volcano output
34 United _____ Emirates
35 Kind of Buddhist
37 Not too intelligent
38 "Huckleberry Finn" character
40 Bands take them
41 Performing
46 Annual Memorial Day event
48 Gentle stroke
49 Difficulties to be worked out
50 Run off to the chapel
52 Chutzpah
53 Pan Am rival, formerly
54 Daisylike bloom
55 Yorkshire city
56 "Deutschland _____ Alles"
57 Undiluted
58 Scissors cut
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62 Soapmaker's solution

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Jordan becomes highest paid athlete in the world

NEW YORK (AP) — Move over, Mike Tyson; Michael Jordan is the richest athlete in the world.

Jordan took the top spot in Forbes magazine's annual ranking of wealthy athletes for the fifth time in six years. Tyson was No. 1 last year.

Jordan will earn \$78.3 million in 1997, the magazine estimated, getting \$31.3 million from the Chicago Bulls and \$47 million from endorsements and other income.

In announcing its Super 40 list Sunday, Forbes put heavyweight champion

Evander Holyfield in second place at \$54.3 million. He earned \$53 million in prize money and \$1.3 million in endorsements.

Boxer Oscar De La Hoya was third with \$38 million, followed by Formula One driver Michael Schumacher (\$35 million), Tyson (\$27 million) and Tiger Woods (\$26.1 million).

Woods' endorsement and other income was \$24 million, second to Jordan. NASCAR driver Dale Earnhardt is third in that category (\$15.5 million) followed by Los Angeles Lakers center Shaquille

O'Neal (\$12.5 million).

On the overall list, O'Neal is seventh (\$24.5 million), followed by Earnhardt (\$19.1 million), Colorado Avalanche center Joe Sakic (\$17.9 million) and Detroit Pistons forward Grant Hill (\$17 million).

Eleven NBA players are in the top 40, up from nine last year.

There are seven baseball players (up from five), seven boxers, four golfers, three NHL players, three tennis players, three race car drivers, and two NFL players.

Other NBA players are: Orlando's

Horace Grant (13th at \$14.9 million); San Antonio's David Robinson (18th at \$13.2 million); Miami's Alonzo Mourning (20th at \$13.2 million); Washington's Juwan Howard (23rd at \$11.2 million); Seattle's Gary Payton (24th at \$11.2 million); Houston's Hakeem Olajuwon (26th at \$11 million); Chicago's Dennis Rodman (27th at \$11 million); and Indiana's Reggie Miller (30th at \$10.4 million).

Baltimore's Cal Ripken Jr. topped baseball players, in 17th place at \$13.2 million, just ahead of Seattle's Ken Griffey Jr., 19th at \$13 million.

Rams beat Redskins

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — The eight-game losing streak is over. And so is the Lawrence Phillips saga, put to rest by two running backs who helped lead the St. Louis Rams to their first victory since September.

Jerald Moore and Amp Lee both scored touchdowns Sunday, and Lee's 45-yard reception set up Jeff Wilkins' game-winning 25-yard field goal with four seconds to play as the Rams beat the punchless Washington Redskins 23-20.

"I haven't jumped ship on them, and they haven't jumped ship on me," said St. Louis coach Dick Vermeil after the team's first road win of the season.

"I hope the glass of wine feels

better tonight.

"We didn't win the Super Bowl today, but hopefully we gave something back to some good people." The overwhelming feeling of relief from the Rams (3-10) in the locker room was matched by a sense of bewilderment from their counterparts across the hall. The Redskins (6-6-1) will now need plenty of help if they are to make the playoffs for the first time since 1992.

"I don't know how it got away," said cornerback Darrell Green, shaking his head. "I wish I knew."

After Brian Mitchell's 2-yard touchdown run tied the score 20-20 with 1:50 to play, the Rams moved 53 yards in seven plays to set up the winning kick.

VOLLEYBALL

from page 12

Blackwell added 18.

Harper dished out a game-leading 72 assists, while last year's tournament MVP Otahkian Tuba Meto accumulated 60.

The Southeast Missouri charge was led by freshman Krista Haukap who had 22 kills, while sophomore Jackie Dewort added 18.

Eastern had to come from behind to defeat No. 4 ranked Austin Peay in the opening round of the tournament. After losing the first game 15-10, Eastern came back to tie the match with a 17-15 victory in the second game that lasted about 40 minutes. Austin Peay took the third game 15-8, but Eastern won the next two 15-5 and 15-9.

"We spent all week in practice concentrating on things we needed to do to beat Austin Peay and we executed really well," Ralston said. "We talked about the importance of winning the first game and after we didn't take it we didn't let up.

"Winning the second game was the key. If we hadn't had won that game we probably would not have taken the match," she said.

Eastern had four players in double figures with Blackwell leading the team in kills with 20, while Sommer added 19. Celba added 14 kills while junior outside hitter Missy Hollenkamp added 11 in a winning effort.

Sommer led the team with 20 digs and Blackwell added 18.

Austin Peay freshman Laura Mitchell had a game-high 26 kills and 30 assists. Becky Sowinski, who was named to the Second Team All-OVC added 28 assists.

Once again, Harper led the Lady Panthers in assists with 39 while sophomore Cari Stuchly added 38. Lady Governor Annie Gliieber added a game-high 44 assists.

Austin and Sommer were both named to the All Tournament Team for their performances in the games.

COLONELS

from page 12

Menendez was the main benefactor of Fuentes' good day. Menendez caught nine passes for 280 yards and scored twice.

The Colonel's defense kept the Panther offense in check most of the day. The Panthers rushed for only 85 yards and passed for 170. The EKU defense was constantly putting pressure on Panther senior quarterback Mike Simpson, although neither team allowed a sack.

The Colonels got to Simpson one too many times and knocked him out of the game for good in the third quarter with a sprained shoulder.

"This was the worst way that I could have gone out. On the next play I dropped back to pass and I just couldn't raise my arm," Simpson said.

The Panther offense was never able to get anything going in the game. Before he left the contest, Simpson managed to complete 8 of his 19 passes for 96 yards and three interceptions. And the Panther's leading rusher was junior tailback Justin Lynch who ran for 57 yards on 13 carries.

"Eastern Kentucky played a marvelous football game. They were a well-prepared, focused team that did not make a lot of mistakes," Spoo said. "We came up short on execution. They beat us in a physical game."

With the win, Eastern Kentucky got the automatic bid to the Division I-AA playoffs, but lost in the first round 42-14 at Western Kentucky Saturday.

GRIDDERS

from page 12

and the majority of players covered in mud, especially Panther quarterbacks senior Mike Simpson and freshman Jeb Odam, Fuentes' white jersey was still spotless at the end of the game.

"The only time I got dirty was during the pre-game stretching," Fuentes said.

Spoo said the lack of pressure on Fuentes played a major role in the game.

"Gosh, we've got things designed to get to the quarterback but we couldn't get to him. That's a tribute to their blocking skills," he said.

In the second half, Eastern made some adjustments and held Fuentes to 38 yards on 2-of-4 passing.

"We tried to go with two short corners and the safeties deep and it took away a lot of their passes," Watson said. "By that time it was pretty much out of reach."

Spoo said the outcome of the game was not indicative of which team wanted to win the game more. "It's just that they executed more," he said. "There were too many big plays. They were well prepared and they didn't make a lot of mistakes."

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Repeat meeting for all students planning to student teach in Fall 1998 or Spring 1999. There will be a meeting to apply to student teach for all students planning to student teach in Fall 1998 and Spring 1999 Semester. The meeting will be on December 1, 1997, at 6 p.m. in the Greenup room of the University Union. This general meeting will not be repeated. PLACEMENT INFORMATION WILL NOT BE GIVEN OUT PRIOR TO THIS MEETING. Important information will be discussed so plan to attend.

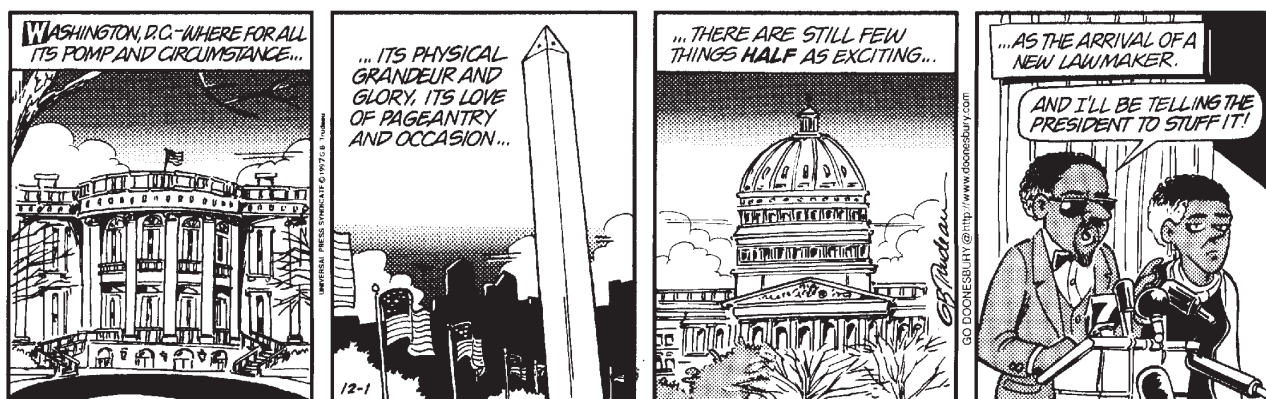
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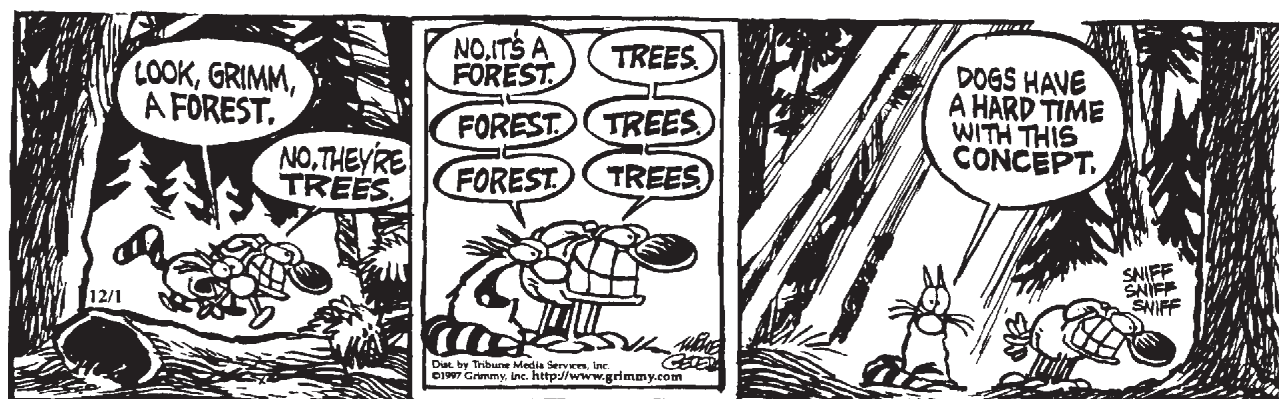
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Wrestlers begin season with two on the road

By CHAD MERDA
Staff writer

The Panther wrestling team saw its first action of the season over the break as they took part in the St. Louis Open and followed up with the Northern Open in Madison, Wis. Friday.

Junior Tom Combes (126) had the strongest showing of any Panther as he took third place at St. Louis with a 4-1 record. No other Eastern wrestlers placed in the two meets.

At the Northern Open, junior Rob Serio (150, 5-4) went 3-2 while sophomore Mike Russow (Hwt., 4-4) was 2-2. Both Serio and Russow were one match away from placing. Juniors Tim Duggan (167, 3-4) and Curtis Owen (177) were 1-2 along with sophomore Don Pool (134).

"It was probably twice the size of St. Louis and was as tough on an individual basis," head wrestling coach Ralph McCausland said. "The key thing is that we're looking for them to give it their best shot and make improvements."

At St. Louis, while Combes

took third, sophomores Kelly Revells (126, 4-4) and Jason Lawrence (134) went 3-2 and were one match away from placing. Serio, Russow and Duggan were each 2-2 while junior Scott Brost (142) went 1-2.

McCausland said the performance at the St. Louis Open was a good way to start the season.

"Overall, I'm happy with the way we wrestled," he said. "It was our first competition and nerves played a factor. The more we wrestled the more relaxed we got and the better we wrestled."

McCausland said one of the benefits of the two meets was the team had a lot of match experience as well as seeing many nationally ranked wrestlers. He said he is pleased with the team's physical shape but said they need to concentrate on other areas.

"Overall right now, we probably just (need to work on our) focus and eliminate mental mistakes," McCausland said. "When you get into a tight match, it's not going to be who's bigger, stronger or quicker. It gets to be who is not going to make mental or technical mistakes."

Runner places in championship Moroney makes first visit to NCAA tourney

By MATT WILSON
Associate sports editor

Eastern senior cross country runner Todd Moroney finished 159th out of 179 runners Monday in the NCAA Division I men's cross country championships at Furman University in Greenville, N.C.

"I was actually not that happy with my performance," Moroney said. "Even though I tried not to be, I think I was still intimidated by the competition. Once the race started I was not feeling like I was going to have a good day."

Head coach John McInerney said there was no major problems that Moroney encountered on the course.

"The first time there it's really tough," he said. "He ran the race of his life to get there and it's hard to follow that up with another great race."

Even though Moroney did not do as well as he had wanted to, McInerney said it was an honor that he even made it this far.

"It was huge for him and the program," he said. "It opened up the eyes of the guys and the



Todd Moroney

back on."

After qualifying for the meet by earning an at-large bid because of his 13th place finish at the NCAA Midwest Region, Moroney ran the 10,000 meter course in 32:23, cutting 42 seconds off his qualifying time.

Stanford won the team competition at the championships for the second year in a row, while the individual winner was Mebrathom Keflezighi of UCLA, who ran the course in 28:54.

Moroney said the meet was a lot closer towards the back of the pack.

"The top 40 or 50 were heads above the rest, but from 45 back everybody was really close together," he said. "If I would

girls. In every race he was a factor and had his nose up in the front. Individually it is something that he can always look

have ran a good race, I could have been in there, but I didn't run a good race."

McInerney said Moroney had a some trouble at the beginning of the race.

"They put five guys in a single starting box, which he is not used to," he said. "He didn't get out to as well as a start as he wanted to and he got forced to the back. There was a little bit of pushing and shoving, but nothing that we're not used to."

Moroney said this meet will also be beneficial to the next sport he will be competing in at Eastern.

"This will help me in the indoor and outdoor track season," he said. "Hopefully it will also help me get into the national meet in track. It will be much harder but it's a good goal to try to reach."

Moroney said the conditions were great for the race.

"The weather was beautiful. There was very little wind," he said. "It had been raining a couple of days before so there were some muddy parts. Other than that the conditions were just perfect."

Women's basketball team beats out Western for first win

By JASON CANGE
Staff writer

The Lady Panthers basketball team outscored Western Illinois 38-13 in the second half en route to their first victory of the year in Macomb Saturday night. Eastern overcame a 15-point halftime deficit and held the Westerwinds scoreless in the last eight minutes, going on to win 67-57.

It was a much-needed victory as Eastern dropped games earlier in the week to Indiana State and St. Louis. The one-point loss to the Lady Billikens Wednesday, provided a spark as Eastern found itself 0-4 on the season and trailing by 15 at halftime against Western.

"Our attitude in the locker room at halftime was that we were tired of being 0-4. We had the chemistry going in the second half. Everyone was in sync," said junior forward Amanda Garretson in a press release.

Garretson got the start in the second half and finished with a personal best 10 points, eight rebounds, a team-high five assists and two steals.

She played in all but one minute of the Eastern-dominated second half.

"In the first half, their posts were banging inside and it wasn't there in the second half. We just outplayed them defensively in the final 20 minutes," Garretson said.

Western's Kinesha Davis lit up Eastern in the first half for 22 points, which prompted head coach John Klein to make adjustments at halftime.

"We didn't do a whole lot different. We just played harder. Barb (Garbova) put a stop on Davis and once she was shut down they looked confused and appeared to panic," Klein said. "We addressed handling the press which gave us problems. But once Davis was taken care of, our defense allowed us to help each other out."

Along with Garretson, sophomore forward Kate Atkinson was inserted into the starting second half lineup because of their strong play in the first half.

"Kate and Amanda played with a great deal of intensity. They rebounded and defended well and got to the free-throw line.

They played hard and with confidence," Klein said.

The amount of turnovers Eastern committed in the second half fell sharply. The first half the Lady Panthers mishandled the ball 18 times, compared to only six in the second half.

It was night and day for the Westerwinds as well, as they shot 60.7 percent from the field in the first half and 20.7 percent in the second.

Western led by as many as 16 with 16:13 left in the game, when the Panthers went on a 14-8 run cutting the lead to 57-49 with about eight minutes to play. The Lady Panthers never looked back as they scored the final 18 points of the game.

Garbova, a senior forward, was held to two points in the first half but finished with a team-high 18 points. Senior forward Allison Lee pitched in 14, including eight of 10 from the charity stripe. Ten of Lee's points were during Eastern's 18-0 clinching run and she scored 12 of her points in the second half.

"Our run was a real good thing for our

team. Being able to come back on the road, we gained a lot of confidence that we knew was there," Klein said. "It was fun to be on the other end of that. When we started to chip away, they panicked."

On Wednesday, the Lady Panthers lost to St. Louis, 60-59. Down by one with :18 left to play, Klein drew up a play which called for sophomore center Leah Aldrich to score.

"We wanted a high-percentage shot and Leah (Aldrich) got a good look. I thought she got fouled, but in a tight game like that, you can't expect to get the call," Klein said.

Aldrich's short turn-around missed and before Lee could get a follow-up shot off of her offensive rebound, the buzzer sounded.

Garbova paced Eastern in the game with 23 points, including eight of nine from the foul line.

The previous day wasn't as closely contested of a game, as Eastern came out flat against Indiana State. In Terre Haute, the Lady Sycamores prevailed 95-47 in a match which Klein described his team as "lacking intensity."

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Men's basketball team drops three over break

By MATT WILSON
Associate sports editor

The Panther basketball team extended its losing streak to three games with a 75-59 loss to Loyola Saturday at Lantz Gymnasium.

"Our two days of practice were good, but tonight we just came out flat," senior forward Rick Kaye said. "We basically got our butts kicked."

After Loyola enjoyed the lead the entire first half, a three pointer at the nine minute mark by Loyola junior forward Javan Goodman opened up the Rambler lead to 34-18. This is when Kaye took control of the game and brought the Panthers back in it.

The Panthers went on a 10-0 run to cut the lead to six at 34-28. Kaye scored eight of the 10 points in the run, finishing it off with a steal and a layup that brought the Panthers to within six.

Rambler freshman guard Mike Hare hit a three to put Loyola up by 13 at 43-30 and Eastern went into the half down 45-33.

Kaye said the bad part about the match-up was Eastern was still in it going into the second half of the game.

"That was the worst part," he said. "We knew we could come back, we just couldn't get over the fence. We were just straddling it."

Just as with the fist half,

things did not go the Panther's way in the second half.

"Come the second half we didn't start off well and we let them run all over us," Kaye said.

Panther head coach Rick Samuels said the game was out of reach for Eastern in the second half.

"The hole was dug and we were already buried," he said. "In the second half we were just throwing dirt off."

One of the major problems that Eastern ran into in the second half was foul trouble.

When Panther junior guard Chad Peckinpugh fouled Hare four and a half minutes into the second half that was Eastern's sixth foul so Loyola would go to the free throw line on every foul after that.

Eastern committed its 10th foul at the 13 minute mark, Loyola would then go to the line to shoot two shots after every Panther foul.

A layup by Rambler senior forward Donyale Bush put Loyola up 67-45, its biggest lead of the game. Eastern ended the game on an 11-3 run, but it was too little too late, as Loyola went on to win the game 75-59.

Loyola head coach Ken Burmeister said this was a huge win for the Ramblers.

"We're looking at eight straight road games," he said.

Eastern never saw the lead in the game, as Hare scored the opening bucket of the game and

Loyola never looked back.

A jumper by Kaye cut the Rambler lead to three at 11-8, but Loyola then proceeded to go on a 10-3 run to increase its lead to 19-9. The run was finally stopped by a jumper by Panther senior forward Conya Robinson.

Eastern was led in scoring by Kaye who had 15 points and was the only Panther to reach double figures. Kaye said he is still not playing at the point where he wants to be at.

"I've been in a slump and I'm slowly working myself out of it. Hopefully our team can do the same," he said.

Bush led both teams with 20 points, while teammate Hare added 17.

Loyola also out-rebounded Eastern 44-40. Sophomore Panther forward John Smith, who tied for second on the team with six rebounds, gave one main reason for the advantage.

"Determination. They were going after it and we were just sitting there watching," he said.

Robinson led the Panthers with 10 boards, while Bush led the Rambler team with 10 rebounds.

Eastern opens up its conference season on Thursday when it hosts Austin Peay.

Samuels said he hopes the team plays good, but not great.

"I don't want to be at our best for the next game," he said.

"I want to be at our best come the middle of January and hopefully that will carry out for the



JOHN BATES/Staff photographer
Senior forward Rick Kaye dunks down two points in the Nov. 18 game against Viterbo College at home.

With three-game skid, coach says team lacks necessary intensity

By CHAD MERDA
Staff writer

While the basketball Panthers have been without a win in the last three games, there is also something else missing - intensity.

Eastern head coach Rick Samuels said he isn't going to tolerate it anymore.

"Their coach is going to get a whole lot more intense at 6 a.m. tomorrow," Samuels said after Saturday night's 75-59 loss to Loyola.

"(We're) coming out not prepared to start a basketball game. We have to have a will at times to suck up and defend. We have to have a will to get the free throws to drop."

Getting the free throws to drop is something the Panthers could not do in the game, as they were 46 percent from the charity stripe for the match and only 33 percent on 4-of-12 shooting in the second half.

“(We’re) coming out not prepared to start a basketball game. We have to have a will at times to suck up and defend.”

—Rick Samuels, head men's basketball coach

The Ramblers shot for 70 percent against Eastern on 14-of-20 attempts.

Sophomore Panther forward John Smith said there is only one explanation for the team's latest loss.

"They wanted it more than we did," he said. "We just didn't come ready to play."

That was evident in the first half as Eastern was out-rebounded 17-9, but the Panthers did manage to finish the game with 40 rebounds, only four shy of Loyola.

The combination of playing at home, along with having an experienced team, makes Eastern's lethargic play all the more frustrating for Samuels.

"When you're at home I would expect players to show more enthusiasm, more energy," he said.

"With a veteran team we have to have guys to step up. We have five seniors and they have to be prepared to play every night. I think the ones who care will carry the others."

Eastern started the three-game losing streak with a 92-81 loss at Indiana State on Nov. 22 and followed up with another road game loss: a 54-51 defeat at the hands of the University of Wyoming on Tuesday.

In both games, senior forward Rick Kaye led the Panther team in scoring. He had 29 points against the Sycamores and followed up with a 15-point showing against Wyoming.

Sophomore forward Marc Polite was

the only other Panther in double digits against Wyoming, as he chipped in 11 points in the game.

As was the case against Loyola, poor free throw shooting plagued the Panthers in the other two losses, as Eastern shot at 54 percent from the stripe.

Combined, Indiana State and Wyoming had nearly twice as many free throw attempts and hit on 77 percent of them.

As a result, Samuels said not all the Panthers' problems are intensity-oriented.

"We have to work hard on some basketball problems, find the flow offensively," he said.

"We've grasped better what we were doing last year more than we are this year. It might be time to make more dramatic changes.

"We're going to get back to basic basketball concepts," Samuels said.

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Sports

Football season ends with 49-7 loss



Colonel's attack proves too much for Panther team

By KYLE BAUER

The Panther football team had its season come to an end at the hands of the Eastern Kentucky Colonels Nov. 22. The Colonels scored early and often on their way to a 49-7 victory.

The score was tied at seven after the first quarter, but the Colonels then rattled off 42 unanswered points.

EKU drew first blood early on in the first quarter on a 68-yard pass from senior quarterback Simon Fuentes to junior wide receiver Rondell Menendez.

The Panthers answered with their only score that came with seconds to go in the period on a 18-yard run by sophomore wide receiver Cameron Mabry. The score came off of a trick play.

"We worked on it most of the year, but we didn't know if we'd ever get a chance to use it," Mabry said.

The play was one that Illinois State used to score against the Panthers earlier in the season.

"You pick up things from anyone. It is kind of embarrassing that the only touchdown we got came off of a special play that we borrowed from another team," said head coach Bob Spoo.

In the second quarter the Colonels proved to be too much for the Panthers, exploding for 21 points. The scoring started on EKU's first possession with a 5-play 61-yard drive that lasted only 1:21. The drive was capped off by a 2-yard run by sophomore tailback Derrick Logan.

Fuentes then found Menendez in the end zone for the second time. The touchdown came off of a 15-yard pass with 5:04 to go in the half.

Fuentes retained his spot as the top passer in the Ohio Valley Conference after he completed 13 of his 18 passes for 332 yards and two touchdowns.

IKUYA KURATA/Photo editor

Senior Panther quarterback Mike Simpson feels the loss of the last game and the end of his college football career at Eastern as the Panther team lost the game to Eastern Kentucky Nov. 22 at home 49-7.

Gridders final home game resembles first loss of the season

By CHAD MERDA
Staff writer

With the 49-7 disaster against Eastern Kentucky to end the season, Panther head coach Bob Spoo had *deja vu*.

"It was like the first game all over again," Spoo said referring to the 41-0 loss to Western Illinois the Panthers opened the season with. "Maybe we should only have a nine game schedule and not play the first or last game."

While the season opener showed total team domination by the Leathernecks against the Panthers, Eastern Kentucky brought a two-

man show - senior quarterback Simon Fuentes and junior receiver Rondell Menendez.

"Fuentes impressed the hell out of me," Spoo said. "They hurt us with big plays. They did that consistently. Every time we mounted something they answered it well."

Fuentes finished the game with a 13-of-18 passing performance, 332 yards and two touchdowns. His longest pass was a 68-yard scoring strike to Menendez with 7:02 left in the first quarter.

"Any big plays hurt a team," junior Panther cornerback Chris Watson said. "You just have

to suck it up and go for the next play."

Menendez, who runs the 40-yard dash in under 4.3 seconds, had nine catches for 280 yards and two touchdowns in the game.

"People got to realize that speed kills," Menendez said. "I try to be the best receiver in the league. I don't know if I am all the time or not."

The speed advantages that the opposition had on Eastern was a factor all season.

"We lack speed and we've known this all year," Spoo said. "We just don't have people like (Menendez)."

See GRIDDERS page 9

Volleyball team wins two, falls to Tech in championship

By MATT WILSON
Associate sports editor

For the third year in a row, the Lady Panther volleyball team made it to the championship game of its conference tournament, but came up short.

"This is the first time we played for a bid so that makes this even tougher," Lady Panther head coach Betty Ralston said. "For the seniors, it's their third year in a row they've gotten to the championship final. It must be very tough because they've gotten so far and they couldn't put it away. That they got that far is something that we should be proud of."

After defeating Austin Peay and top-seeded Southeast Missouri, No. 5 seed Eastern fell to Tennessee Tech 3-1 in the finals of the Ohio Valley Conference tournament. Eastern won the first game 15-6, but was defeated in the next three 15-10, 15-8 and 15-6.

“For the seniors, it's their third year in a row they've gotten to the championship final. It must be very tough because they've gotten so far and they couldn't put it away.”

-Betty Ralston,
head volleyball coach

"In the second game Tech rearranged its lineup so we did OK but not as well as we did in the first game," Ralston said. "In the third game, I stayed with my same lineup and they stayed with their same lineup, so the match-ups were not as good. Their serving also kept us out of the offense that we wanted to run."

Eastern ended the year with a 21-14 record, while Tech improved its record to 21-14. Tech got a 12th seed in the NCAA

Tournament and will travel to Colorado to play the Buffaloes. The winner of this match will play the winner of the Arizona and Oral Roberts game.

Senior outside hitter Lindsey Celba led the Lady Panther attack with 14 kills and 13 assists. The other Lady Panther to hit double figures in kills was senior middle hitter Lorri Sommer with 10.

Tournament MVP Rachel Melchiorre led the Golden Eagles with a game-high 18 kills while teammate Sarah Hagovsky added 12.

Panther sophomore outside hitter Meleah Cutler and freshman outside hitter Gen Ramos added 11 assists in a losing effort.

Senior setter Kara Harper had a team-leading 45 assists.

The winner of the conference tournament gets an automatic bid to the NCAA Tournament, and Ralston said there was no way Eastern would get one of the at-large

bids.

On route to the championship Eastern snapped a five-game losing streak to Southeast Missouri, defeating the regular-season champion Otahekians 3-1. Eastern won the first two games 15-12 and 16-14 but fell in the third game 15-9. They finished off the victory by winning the fourth game 15-5.

"I didn't really have to get the team fired up. They played great and had control from the beginning," Ralston said. "(SEMO) did take the third game but there was never a doubt and the kids played hard."

With the victory, Eastern was the only team in the conference to beat every team in the OVC at least once.

Junior middle hitter Sherry Austin led the Lady Panthers to victory with a game-high 27 kills. Sommer added 20 kills in the victory, while freshman outside hitter Kim

See VOLLEYBALL page 9