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Technology fee increase to pay for network renovation

By Joaquin Ochoa
MANAGING EDITOR

Eastern Illinois has set aside \$6 million dollars to pay for Eastern's Network Infrastructure Project. The \$6 million investment is a good one according to Michael Hoadly, assistant vice president for academic affairs for technology. "This project will improve the connectivity between buildings, within buildings and the electronics that are used to power the network," Hoadley said.

According to Alan Baharlou, chair of the student fee committee, the project is essential to improve a twenty year old network that was slightly improved by the token ring implemented recently but needed a total redesign to create a network that will allow for improved network capabilities for the university for the next twenty years.

The network project's aim is to improve the networks infrastructure by adding a high speed fiber optic cable that is "intended to transmit data very quickly," Hoadley said.

According to Hoadley it will also upgrade or relocate networking closets and will update all building wiring to include copper cable.

The network project, tentatively set to be completed at the end of summer 2004, is being paid for with money borrowed by the University that will be paid by the new network fee of \$48.

"The project will cost us about \$6 million. Eastern has borrowed money but will pay it back due to student fees," Baharlou said.

Monday's Board of Trustees meeting approved increases on tuition for the 2003-2004 academic school year as well as many program and service fees. The Computer Technology fee saw the biggest increase, it is now more than twice as much as last year.

The Computer Technology Fee will increase from \$40 to \$89.60. Actually, last year's computer technology fee of \$40 was only increased \$1.60 while an additional fee was approved. The additional fee titled the Computer Network Fee of \$48 will be added to the 41.60 and will total \$89.60.

According to Alan Baharlou, member of the Comprehensive Technology Planning Committee, the added computer network fee is needed to pay for Eastern's Network Infrastructure Project. Teng & Associates is working as a consultant and is designing the new network on campus, Baharlou said. "They've already looked at our buildings and say we have adequate space for renovations. They're now designing the new networking infrastructure on campus."

"Students will probably see some digging this summer, Lumpkin was completely rewired a week ago and Teng is already looking other buildings for new closet locations," Baharlou said.

"It is not intended to improve student access to the internet, although they did increase the bandwidth in residence halls for next year," Hoadley added. "Everybody wants to have the fast most immediate access. All the bandwidth in the world is not going to solve the problem (congestion and internet speed) to everything, is the network going to improve? Yes it is. Will it be more reliable? Yes it will. Will it be more accessible? Yes," Hoadley said.

The CTPC, an ad hoc committee created to involve the campus community in the process of creating plans for the short range and long range future of technology on campus, met throughout the spring semester and is going to devise the plan on how to use the new network. "The first draft of the plan will be created next fall and will be sent to all the appropriate committees."

"The CTPC, which will meet in the fall and is open to everyone, will devise a plan on how to use the new network to fulfill the University's mission, to educate students"



Alan Baharlou

"We have
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space for
renovation."

Board of Trustees approves increases

By Angela Harris
NEWS EDITOR

The Board of Trustees approved a 9.5 percent tuition increase along with an increase in fees, and housing rates in their Monday meeting.

Interim President Lou Hencken said Eastern tried every equation thinkable when they looked at the budget deficit.

"We pulled every rabbit out of the hat that we can think of, but EIU is still an

excellent value for the dollar," Hencken said.

"Academic Quality and Timely Graduation were the guiding principles the university looked at when evaluating the increases," Hencken said.

Overall Short-Term solutions to the EIU budget are listed as -Eliminate Vacant Positions; Leave Vacant Positions Unfilled; Postpone Equipment Purchases and Postpone Deferred Maintenance; and Increasing Productivity.

Tuition for 2003-2004 represents a 9.5 percent increase over 2002-2003 with in-state undergraduate students a paying \$10.30 increase per semester hour for a total of \$118.75 compared to last year's rate of \$108.45. Non-resident students can expect an increase of \$30.90 in tuition for a total of \$356.25, up from last year's rate of \$325.35. In-state graduate students will pay an extra \$10.80 per semester hour for a total of \$125.00,

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Funeral services announced for deceased Eastern student

By Kenneth Bauer
VERGE & FEATURE EDITOR

The services for Eastern student Sheila Sue Henson will be held at Frank and Bright Funeral Home 500 N. Main, Flora Ill. Visitation will be Wednesday from 6 - 8 p.m. and the funeral services will be held Thursday at 11 a.m.

"I know it's standard to bury women in a nice dress, but she never wore dresses. She'd hate the idea of spending forever in a dress. She's going to be buried in her favorite clothing, denim Levi's, her EIU shirt and her EIU jacket. The decision is up to me and that's what I've decided" said Kasandra, daughter of Henson. "She was so proud of the fact that she was going to school here. Every time we went home to visit family and friends she would make sure to wear her EIU stuff. It was her absolute favorite. She was so proud to be in school and feel like she was doing something with her life."

Henson was involved in a one-vehicle auto accident Friday night at approximately 10 p.m. Henson died Saturday morning at approximately 7:05 a.m. at Carle Hospital in Urbana Ill. Henson was the passenger of a car heading westbound when the driver lost control of the vehicle causing the car to leave the roadway and strike a tree.

She is survived by both parents: her mother Brenda Colman and father Dan McGrew; and her three children; Kasandra Sue Henson, 16, Kaleb Lee Kuhlman, 14, and Kodie Kristopher Henson, 12.

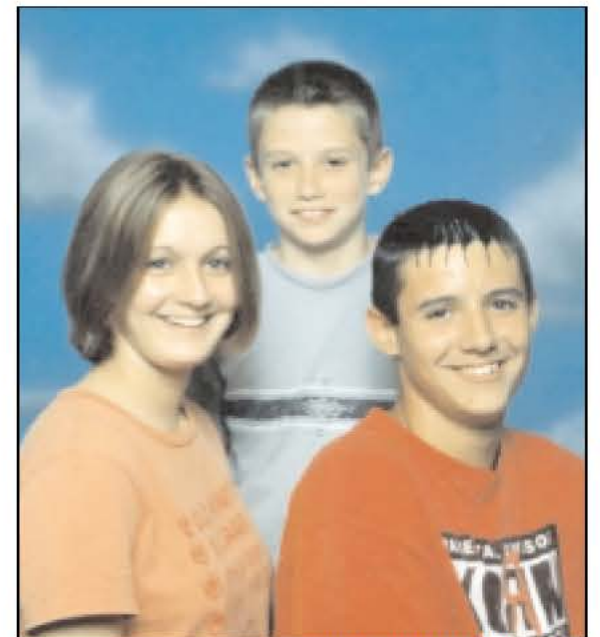


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Pictured above: Kasandra Sue Henson, 16, Kaleb Lee Kuhlman, 14, and Kodie Kristopher Henson, 12. The children of deceased Eastern student Sheila Sue Henson will lay their mother to rest Thursday.

University Chief shares goals

♦ *No stranger to Eastern,
Due to fill role of Chief after
14 years of experience*

By Angela Harris
NEWS EDITOR

Adam Due, who has served as Eastern's interim chief of police since Tom Larson's retirement two years ago was recently promoted to chief of police.

Due has already served Eastern for 14 and a half years, and will continue to do so with continued goals of upgrading the facilities, as well as continual training for officers. Due lives just outside Charleston with his wife and four children that range in ages from fourteen to four. Due has been in the Panther family for many years, is glad that his oldest son will join the family when his son attends Eastern this fall.

In 1986 Due received a four year degree in Law Enforcement Administration from Western along with doing his Internship that year at Eastern. Adam has since completed his Masters degree in Guidance and Counseling at Eastern. He says his first goals are to

complete his probationary period and of first becoming a Sergeant. Due worked for Kane County Sheriff's Dept. from 1987-1989, and attended the National FBI academy in Quantico, Va. in 2001 before going on to Northwestern School of Police Staff and Command. Due has many goals for the department including fixing the front door situation, along with the counter to serve students with the upcoming lines for parking fines.

Due said, "we share the building currently with Telecom, they're moving out in the year so we are getting the rest of the building."

Due said he will address a push for more community policing, which means more foot patrols and more bike patrols.

"The community actually likes to see them out there," speaking of the bike patrol. "We have one officer that actual-



Adam Due

"We don't do
gaming, alco-
hol, tobacco or
sexually moti-
vated advertis-
ing."

ly uses roller blades at times." This will mean the purchasing of more bikes for the dept. as well as more officer training. Due said, "We just hired a new officer the 23rd of June, Andrea Beals from Neoga." Due said she will probably be doing bike patrol.

Due said the other officers have worked hard to make up the difference of manpower hours during the vacancy of five officer positions.

Since Due has served Eastern, he has purchased new bullet proof vests, while putting out a mandatory policy that his officers will wear them. Due has also purchased riot helmets and has applied for breathing apparatus for use in the Homeland Security situation. Due says the department will be getting new jackets for the bike officers as well. Eastern police are involved with the Drug Task Force, Emergency Response Team and Crisis Response Team.

"We now have a local dispatch center where we can get 911 info on our computers," said Due. "Before we weren't up to date on Leads 2000."

Another of Due's accomplishments was to get rid of unnecessary equipment.

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Thursday
Scattered storms



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Homeland Security bill approved

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House voted overwhelmingly Tuesday to approve the first bill to finance the new Department of Homeland Security and shower \$29.4 billion on local emergency workers, airport screeners and a new drive against bioterrorism.

Though they supported it unanimously, Democrats said the Republican-written measure would fall short of meeting the nation's needs for protecting ports, borders and airports. For this they blamed the tax reductions President Bush and the GOP have shepherded through Congress over the past three years, absorbing money that could have gone to other needs.

"The majority party in Congress has decided that instead, their No. 1 and virtually their only priority is tax cuts," said Rep. David Obey, D-Wis.

Republicans said the bill would continue the upgrades in domestic safety that began after the attacks of Sept. 11, 2001, and said Democrats are never satisfied when it comes to spending.

"A lot of people would want us to spend tons and tons of more money, and believe me if we thought it was useful to do so, we'd have no compunction against doing that," said Rep. Harold Rogers, R-Ky., chairman of the House Appropriations Committee subcommittee, which wrote the bill.

The House approved the measure 425-2. The Senate has yet to produce its version of the legislation.

The measure would finance the 22 agencies — and more than 170,000 workers — merged into a new Cabinet-level department by legislation enacted last November.

The biggest federal reshuffling in half a century was initially

opposed by Bush and derided by critics as a rearrangement of the federal bureaucracy. Eventually, however, it gained his support and broad bipartisan backing as both parties feared a political price for opposing it.

The department includes the Coast Guard, Transportation Security Administration, Customs Service and Border Patrol — but not the FBI or CIA.

Until now, its component agencies were financed in several separate spending bills. The legislation considered Tuesday would provide \$536 million, or 1.9 percent, more next year than what those agencies are getting in 2003.

"The bill would not even provide enough to keep up with inflation, never mind step up the pace of improvements to our security," said Rep. Jose Serrano, D-N.Y.

The White House said it supported the measure because it "largely tracks the administration's request." It would exceed Bush's proposal by more than \$1 billion.

In a letter to lawmakers, the White House budget office warned that the bill — and the 12 other spending measures Congress is starting to write for next year — must heed an agreement to limit their total to \$785 billion. The rest of the \$2.2 trillion budget is for automatic benefits like Medicare.

In a day of fights over amendments, Republicans used a party-line 222-200 vote to block Obey from proposing \$1 billion more for the bill, to have been paid for by erasing part of this year's tax cuts for people earning more than \$1 million annually.

In another procedural vote, the GOP barred another Democratic amendment to set up guidelines for when the agency can help local officials. Democrats have criticized the department for helping locate Texas Democratic lawmakers who left the state in May dur-

ing a legislative fight over redistricting.

Republicans used procedural moves to strip one provision making it harder to award federal contracts to U.S. firms that have moved offshore to avoid taxes, and another blocking a plan to screen airline passengers by checking credit reports and other records.

Overall, the measure would provide \$4.4 billion for local firefighters, law enforcement and other emergency responders, nearly \$900 million more than Bush proposed. Included was \$1.9 billion distributed by formula among state and local governments, \$894 million over this year's total.

There was \$5.6 billion over the coming decade — including \$890 million for 2004 — for Bush's proposed Project Bioshield, under which the government would acquire antidotes and take other steps to counter bioterror.

The Transportation Security Administration would get \$5.2 billion, down \$639 million from this year. The new agency has been criticized by both parties for hiring too many screeners and inept management.

New technologies would get more money, including money to develop ways to protect airliners from missiles and detect germs sprayed over cities. Bush would get only \$350 million of the \$480 million he wants for using new identification technologies to screen and track visiting foreigners.

The bill contained fewer home-district projects than is common for spending measures. Among the few was language recommending that \$19.5 million for bridge alterations be divided among Mobile, Ala.; Burlington, Iowa; LaCrosse, Wis.; Chelsea, Mass.; and New Orleans.

Due:

New University Police Chief has already made a difference

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up to date on Leads 2000."

Another of Due's accomplishments was to get rid of unnecessary equipment.

Due said 283 old computers were finally thrown out, along with shotguns that were broken and in the cabinet for years.

A project Due plans to work on will be to get get dollar squads, as Due explained was initiated by the Homeland Security Act.

"If you put some advertising on the squad cars, you pay a dollar for that car at the end of three years. This will save the university a lot of money."

Due said that some of his officers are having reservations about this but that cities do it all the time with their vehicles.

"We don't do gaming, alcohol, tobacco or sexually motivated advertising," he said and hopefully not pizza where the patrol might be flagged down to order one.

Another goal of Due's is to have audits on security procedures such as for preventing crimes such as theft. Due wants to send a couple of officers to Louisville to have them trained on Preventative Crime.

Jan Cornell, Chief Clerk for the Police Department said, "things are a lot better" at the department as far as improvements. Cornell says she likes the new chief and has known and worked with him for years. She is looking forward to improvements to the front door to have better access so that the department can be more people friendly.

Escaped Inmate taken into custody after shootout with police

MONROE, Wash. (AP) — One day after he used a cardboard gun to escape from a courthouse, an inmate was captured Tuesday after a shootout that wounded both him and a police officer, authorities said.

Harold McCord Jr., who several area TV stations said suffered multiple gunshot wounds, was airlifted to a Seattle hospital. His condition was not immediately available.

The unidentified officer, also airlifted to Harborview Medical Center, reportedly was hit in the hand and arm. His injuries were not considered life-threatening.

The shootout took place at an apartment complex in Monroe, about 60 miles northeast of Tacoma. Police went there after determining that one of McCord's criminal associates was linked to the address, Detective Ed Troyer said.

McCord, 36, had been sentenced earlier this month to life in prison under Washington's "three strikes" law. He had previously been convicted of robbery, harassment, assault and kidnapping and recently received the life sentence, sheriff's spokeswoman Lauren Pawlawski said.

McCord's handcuffs and shackles were removed while he was in court Monday for a hearing in another case.

He ran from the courtroom and was tackled by a guard. As they were fighting, he pulled out what appeared to be a handgun. Other officers lowered their weapons and he fled, Pawlawski said.

McCord tried to hijack one vehicle, but that driver drove away. The next driver got out and the inmate drove away in his pickup truck, which was found about three miles away.

The fake gun was found in the road, officials said. It was made of cardboard from the backing of legal pads, stuffed with toilet paper and covered with newspaper blackened with ink from a ball point pen.

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Students voice opinion on increase

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compared to last year's rate of \$114.20. For non-resident graduate students the tuition increase will be \$32.40 for a total of \$375.00, up from last year's cost of \$342.60.

Student Body President-elect, Caleb Judy gave DEN about the fee increases. "I feel they were needed, a bunch of people got together and talked about it for a long time, they got the student opinion on it. We've got to better education, twenty years ago the state funded eighty percent of our budget, now eighty percent comes from tuition, and only about twenty percent comes from state allocation," Judy said.

Housing costs took a hit with such increases anywhere from \$93-\$100 per the 9.5 month school year at University Apartments alone. Faith Francies, a resident student at University Apartments says, "I am pretty appalled at the increase in the fees;" "the

majority of the fees are for events that most of the people here at University apartments probably do not use." As for the Health Service/Pharmacy Fee, Francies stated she was unaware of the ability to get a refund in the 10-day timeframe limit or a "peak-clause" as she called it. Francies was not happy about the University Apts. increased rent either saying that, "if the fees are going to increase like that, the quality should also increase." Francies questioned as to why there are no screen doors for Univ. Apartments "because there is no ventilation inside these apts." The DEN spoke with another University Apartment student Adilah Terry who was also unaware of the coming increased rent. Terry stated, "I really don't approve of them raising the fees because that directly affects whether or not we have to take out a loan, a lot of us don't have money to pay for all these extra expenses." She says by raising the rent here "will directly affect whether or not I'm gonna stay for the next year or so."

Lou Hencken again stated that the hiring freeze was a "selective hiring freeze." EIU is not eliminating jobs, it is eliminating vacant positions which haven't been filled for 6 months or more. Hencken says that some positions will be filled that are vacant such as EIU Police which have 5 vacant positions and should be filled.

TUITION INCREASE FOR STATE SCHOOLS IN ILLINOIS

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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY CARBONDALE	16%
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY EDWARDSVILLE	7.7%
UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS	(ALL 3 CAMPUSES EXPECTED TO APPROVE AN 8% INCREASE FRIDAY)
WESTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY	CURRENTLY HAS A FOUR YEAR FREEZE ON TUITION

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The Supreme Court delivers decision on landmark University of Michigan case

◆ *The Daily Eastern News presents its first of a two part series on the landmark decision*

◆ *Part One: Case Analysis*

By Kenneth Bauer
VERGE & FEATURE EDITOR

The United States Supreme Court rendered its highly anticipated decision Monday regarding the cases of Gratz v. Bollinger, and Grutter v. Bollinger. The Supreme Court heard oral arguments for the two combined cases in March. In a highly unorthodox move, the Court made public the audio recordings of the proceedings immediately after the hearings were concluded. The Court announced its decisions Monday, June 23, 2003.

The Supreme Court reversed the decision of U.S. District Court Judge Friedman by overturning his finding which favored the plaintiff Barbara Grutter. In the Grutter case, the Court upheld the use of race as a factor in university admission policies across the nation.

In the Gratz case, the Supreme Court reversed the Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals decision. The Court of Appeals had reversed the decision of District Judge Duggan which found in favor of Jennifer Gratz against the University of Michigan. The Supreme Court's reversing of the decision by the Court of Appeals reinstates the decision of District Court Judge Duggan which finds in favor of the plaintiff Jennifer Gratz and against the University of Michigan. The result of Gratz's success will be the removal of anything resembling an Affirmative Action quota system in America's universities.

The two cases No. 02-516 and No. 02-241 were sent forth together after being granted Writ of Certiorari (acceptance to have one's case heard) by the Supreme Court in 2002. The cases of Grutter and Gratz marked the first time the Supreme Court has heard arguments regarding the issue of affirmative action in a quarter century. The standing precedent that universities around the nation had tried to adhere to before Monday's announcement was set forth in the famous Baake ruling of 1978.

The Court held in Baake that quota systems were clearly unconstitutional but also wrote that race could be taken into consideration when applying college admissions standards as long as that consideration was "narrowly tailored" to be the "least intrusive" means possible.

The Baake ruling's ambiguity left considerable questions unanswered for the leaders of the nation's universities as to what exactly was constitutional in the application of Affirmative Action Program standards inside admission programs.

The plaintiffs in Grutter/Gratz (both white) were denied admission to two different programs. In 1995 Jennifer Gratz applied to the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor College of Literature and was denied admission as an undergraduate. Barbara Grutter was denied admission to the prestigious University of Michigan's Law School. Both Grutter and Gratz filed suit in federal court against the university claiming their rights had been violated under the 14th amendment.

In 2001, Federal District Court

Judge Patrick Duggan ruled in the Gratz case that there was enough evidence on record to prove the University of Michigan was using a "thinly veiled quota system" under the name of "critical mass" and found for Gratz without the necessity of proceeding with a trial. Judge Duggan only considered enrollment statistics for the university between the years of 1995 through 1998. The university changed its admission standards in 1999.

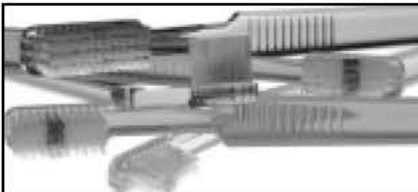
The university adamantly denied using a quota system as found unconstitutional in Baake (1978). The university's admission policy states that minority students should be admitted in high enough numbers as to allow minorities to feel comfortable and not alone in any way. The university's admission policy also requires that admission counselors admit enough minorities so that minorities don't feel like every thing they say will be interpreted as "the voice of their race." The university argued that since it wasn't aiming at a specific number in its admission policy but instead a critical mass of minority

students, it did not violate the quota system ruling in Baake.

In the Grutter case, also heard in 2001, Federal District Judge Bernard Friedman ruled in favor of Grutter. Judge Friedman found that there was an unconstitutional barrier that failed to meet the "compelling state interest" requirement set forth by the Supreme Court's decision in Baake (1978).

Although the law school used consideration of race as an admissions factor more selectively and in a less intrusive manner than the undergraduate policy did, Judge Friedman still found it to be unconstitutional. Friedman found the law school's admission policy "shielded minority applicants from the most basic scrutinies that white applicants are subjected to."

The university appealed in both cases. In 2002, the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Sixth Circuit, in an uncommon full session, heard the cases of Grutter and Gratz. The Court of Appeals reversed Judge Duggan's decision (Gratz's 2001 case) and didn't rule in Grutter's case.



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EDITORIAL

Supreme Court's recent decisions commendable

Since the Supreme Court's 1978 ruling in *Regents of the University of California v. Bakke*, the issue of affirmative action in education has proven extraordinarily divisive. The case sounded a significant victory for college applicants of color, but from the outset the decision was derided as flagrantly unfair to white applicants to those same institutions.

As the debate raged on, the high court sat oddly silent. When the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals issued its 1996 "Hopwood" decision, a measure stating that consideration of race in college admissions at the University of Texas is unconstitutional, the Supreme Court refused to hear the appeal. The precedent set by Hopwood proved pervasive—several more large southern universities followed suit, and the affirmative action movement seemed to lose its footing.

The Supreme Court has at last reasserted itself on the issue. The high court delivered two decisions concerning affirmative action at the University of Michigan, decreeing, in effect, that yes, affirmative action is legal, but no, it cannot be used carelessly in the admissions process.

In upholding a U of M law school admissions policy designed to achieve a "critical mass" of minorities, the Supreme Court reaffirmed the necessity of racial diversity on college campuses. "Effective participation by members of all racial and ethnic groups in the civic life of our nation is essential if the dream of one nation, indivisible, is to be realized," Justice Sandra Day O'Connor wrote in her majority opinion.

By ruling against the university's affirmative action policy in undergraduate admissions, however, the court acknowledged that methods of affirmative action undermine the reason it exists: fairness.

The editorial board at the DEN believes the application of affirmative action in the college admissions process to be indispensable, and collectively laments the plight of minority applicants who suffered under the Hopwood decision. But the rights of white students are equally important. The supreme court decisions in the U of M cases ensure that affirmative action will continue to be applied, and applied fairly.

"Hopwood is dead," said Doug Laycock, an official at the University of Texas School of Law. Long live diversity.

The editorial is the majority opinion of the Daily Eastern News editorial board.

OPINION

Pass me the Ramen noodles



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Well, it looks like it's gonna be tuna at two cans for a dollar and Ramen noodles for the next year if I am going to be able to survive and finish my goal of acquiring my Journalism degree at EIU.

They've taken away the money I would have spent on possibly an occasional minute steak or a real baked potato, instead of those dang potato flakes from Sav-A-Lot. Heck, I may have to wear my bra an extra day to save on laundry, and thank God for panty-liners—I can stretch out the wear-time on a pair of undies (since women don't leave streaks.)

Increased fees as well as increased rent at University Apartments have many of us worried as to how we are going to make ends meet this fall and beyond. Take the textbook rental fee, for example. I have only one class this semester that uses books. These are three books, approved by the Department Chair to be used for a term of three years before other books can be purchased for this class. Well, guess what? Not only are those three books not being used for this class, but I am supposed to go out and buy a different textbook that the current instructor chose. Then there is the increased health service and pharmacy fee that I may be paying this fall. I doubt they have reduced-price hormones for older female students, but you can be

"Increased fees...have many of us wondering how we are going to make ends meet this fall and beyond."

sure I will stay on top of that one so that I can use their services. The recreation service fee is one that I have strayed from using because the Rec Center won't let my 12-year-old son attend with me. Apparently the Rec Center is biased against older students with children.

Ahh, the graduate student fee. Now there is a double-jeopardy deal because the financial aid department will not allow me grad-level financial aid until I am fully accepted in a grad department, not as a provisional student. Since I have graduated with one bachelors they still consider me a graduate level student, which takes away other benefits from my bachelors-level financial aid. Even worse, some of the classes I would have thought interesting and could have used were cut this summer. This meant changing my schedule a few times, much to the chagrin of one of our financial aid employees, who scolded me at my last thought of change with, "What are you wanting to change now?" You know, it's funny how people forget where their pay-

check comes from. To think I used to give her so much credit for her help.

Oh and yes, let's discuss the increased fees coming up for my University Apartment, where I need to live because I cannot afford all the extra utilities elsewhere, and because I am a single parent with more than one vehicle, which is not allowed on campus because Eastern has parking problems. Therefore I am discriminated against because I am not married, so I cannot have both my vehicles parked on campus. What's a divorced mom supposed to do if she owns an old pickup truck to move herself and her things in addition to a more economical car for other times? It's not like I should leave one vehicle home with mommy and daddy. I am 42 years old. Heck, I am willing to pay for an extra sticker, something I would use!! Maybe I should just wait for the Shuttle Bus (there are fees even in the summer when they don't run) to see if they'll haul my furniture, family bikes and other needs around for me. I may be waiting a lot longer than the summer, as the bus stop seems to never be graced with the presence of the little bus even during its scheduled stops.

Cartoon by Andy McCammon



YOUR TURN: LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Graduate student lambastes campus party system

This letter is in response to Andy McCammon's opinion titled "EIU politics getting trashy," which ran on Monday, June 16. In his column Mr. McCammon warns against supporting candidates who are a part of one of the major parties. I agree, but for less ecologically-minded reasons. When one dreams up ideas of a political party and what it should look like you think of a group of people with like-minded ideas and values. This is not the case here at EIU. The use of the word "party," when pertaining to a group of EIU students, can only be looked at as a most liberal use of the word. In truth, the only comparison is that both a political party and a student party are composed of a group of people.

Instead of searching for several students with like-

minded ideas, the person setting up the party, usually the candidate for student body president, will try to find a mixture of students who bring in the votes. You may wonder, "How do you know who votes?" Well, history tells us that hall councils, RSOs, and greek organizations tend to be the ones who show up at the polls. In order to maximize the votes obtained for your party it is imperative that you have representatives from each of these types. Whether or not they all have the same ideas is a far-off second when considering the makeup of a student election party.

As a member of student government during the pre-election build up I was privy to a lot of information. The most repulsive thing I heard out of a party members mouth was the word "Token"

in reference to a certain member of their party. There is a belief among some student government members that it is important to have a "diverse" group of candidates running. Each party must have a woman, a minority, and a greek or two. This will ensure that no one can complain that the party in question is a bunch of bigots, but what reeks more of bigotry, a bunch of white guys running for office or a party comprised of a diverse group of students where the white students refer to one of their brethren as a "token."

In a world so worried about diversity I ask the question,

is diversity something that can be seen from the outside or is it something that resides inside. What I am saying is that diversity of skin color is worthless, it is what is inside our minds and souls that matters. The fact that a student party has within its members a minority or a Greek does not matter if those candidates were only picked because they will get votes and the ruling members of the party can easily manipulate them. That is not diversity, that is paternalistic bigotry.

Brice J. Donnelly
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Deftones cater to old school fans

By Holly Henschen
STAFFWRITER

The rock trend of adding a DJ to the traditional guitar, bass and drums combo was revived by Deftones. With "White Pony," the release previous to self-titled, they reinvented their grindy, hip-hop metal concoction of ear splitting heaven in this way.

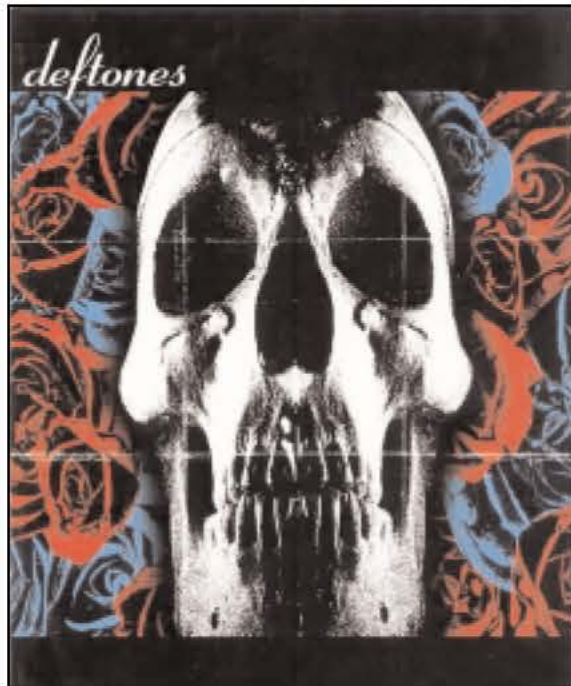
In the new self titled release "Deftones", the band drags Frank Delgado back to the style they perfected without him on "Adrenaline" and "Around the Fur." But once they got him there, he couldn't figure out where to stand.

Minerva, the disc's first radio cut, could be mistaken for a church hymn. The chorus chants "God bless you all..." Deftones lyrics have historically been vague combinations of words open for interpretation, like so much refrigerator magnet poetry. Now, full sentences present intelligible ideas and concepts in their songs. The band we know as the Deftones has grown up.

"Lucky You" is an exception to the driving rhythms and water tight syncopation Deftones developed pre-DJ. Written with DJ Crook, beats dripping with digital reverb envelop the coos of Chino Moreno. Singing "If you feel lucky, come take me home," it is as if the band had too much wine -- in a good way.

Deftones fans will appreciate the evolution of self-titled's song structure, but the new material doesn't seem so innovative. Chino can sing you to sleep and scream you awake again with half of one verse. He's been hitting the same notes four CDs in a row.

'New rock' fans may be disappointed with self-titled's lack of catchy riffs and sing-song choruses, but older fans will slip back into the comfort of Deftones.



Looking for fun this weekend? Go west

♦ *Common Grounds serves up Jazz and Gunner Buc's offer up two of the biggest drawing bands in Central Illinois*

By Kenneth Bauer
VERGE & FEATURE EDITOR

If your looking for something to do this weekend outside of hanging out at the bars all night and dealing with hangovers all day, you might want to look towards Mattoon. This weekend our neighboring metropolis offers up some entertainment outside the normal Coles County venues of starting at MTV and throwing rocks at corn.

To start off, you can actually spend a fairly entertaining evening sober, yes -- sober, at Common Grounds, located at 17th and Charleston Avenue. Common Grounds is a coffee shop that offers up area Jazz musicians on Friday and a very talented open mic night on Saturday. So whether you want to let loose and belt out one of "Yoko Ono's" greatest hits or just sit and listen, this spot may have something fun for you.

Friday and Saturday night's events start at 7 p.m. and last through 11 p.m. The aromas and tastes of Java can keep you alert and having a surprisingly good time that makes four hours go by oh so quick. When 11 p.m. rolls around and that caffeine has you shaking like a crack addict on pay day and you're rest assured that sleep is no where in sight. You can head out to Mattoon's late night fun spot, Gunner Buc's.

Gunner Buc's, located south of Mattoon on Lakeland Boulevard, will be offering two of the area's biggest crowd drawing bands this weekend, "11 Days" and "Amy White."

11 Days will take the stage Friday night at 9 p.m. "11 Days simply appeals to everyone," said Albert Garrison, bar manager. "They write popular style music and cover bands like U2."

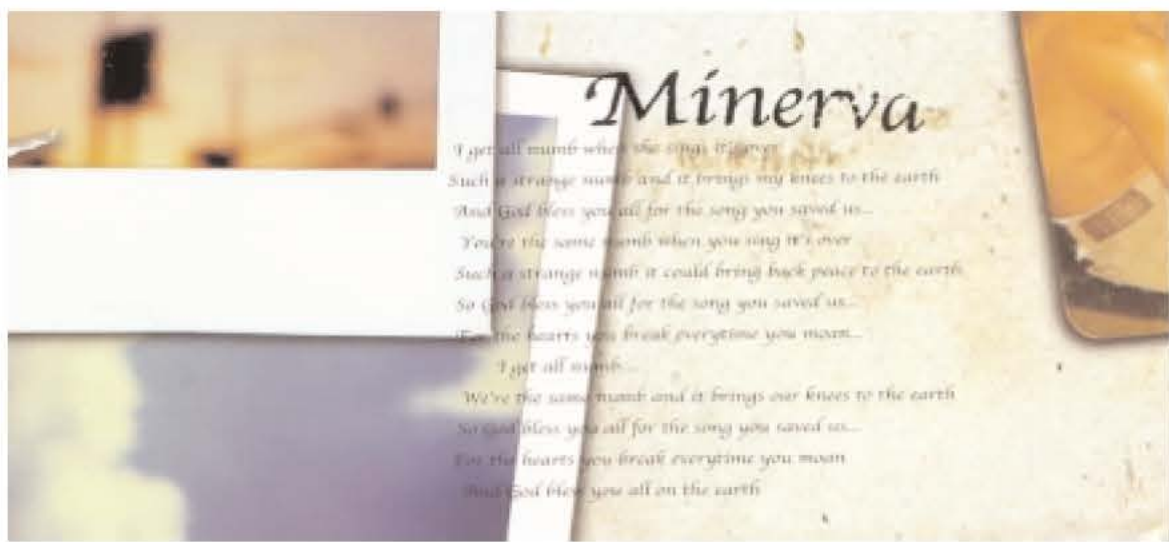
"Most of what they perform is their own original stuff, and everybody likes it. They have a huge following," Garrison said.

The Amy White Band takes the stage Saturday at 9 p.m. "Amy White is simply the biggest country drawing band in the area," said Craig Smith, assistant manager. "They're strictly a cover band, but they cover everything great. They're a big hit with the women."


"We refer to her (Amy White) as the 'very entertaining female vocalists,'" said Garrison.

The cover charge for both bands is \$5.

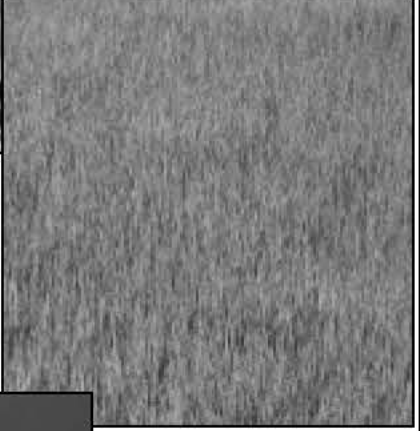
If your still not tired after Gunner Buc's. Ask around and hear the local tales about the haunted Rag Doll Cemetery, or the haunted old insane asylum. If your really lucky you might stumble upon the directions to the haunted locations. If you don't, not to worry; Gunner Buc's is strategically located next to fields for your 'throwing rocks at corn' pleasures.





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Domercant: Many NBA teams could be in Domercant's future

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"I got a chance to be seen by a few more teams with the idea of there's no turning back," Domercant said. "There is a little more sense of urgency in your workouts and to have an agent this year. It's a little more real and a little more serious."

To maintain his college eligibility, Domercant could not use an agent last year to get the attention of NBA teams. The addition of Kreider helping Domercant reach his NBA dream has been positive.

"Just to have someone speak on my behalf to teams and to market me to teams that may not have seen enough of me," Domercant said were the benefits of having an agent this spring.

Along with being able to have an agent, a benefit of going through the pre-NBA Draft process last year has been that Domercant feels less tense when going to NBA work outs compared to last summer.

"I'm a little more relaxed this summer," Domercant said. "I think it helped a lot being able to go through a work out and things like that last summer and to see what the teams are looking for and what they expect from a player."

Samuels noticed definite improvement from Domercant over the last year and as he goes through the NBA Draft process for a second time.

"I think Henry's in better control of his game," Samuels said. "The exposure to NBA workouts has given him more confidence in his abilities to play."

"He's refined his skill too. He works on his

skill every day and his shot release is a little quicker."

Domercant is trying to be the fourth player that Samuels coached and the sixth player from Eastern to be drafted by the NBA.

"(To have a player drafted) is extremely rewarding because we are not a school that everyone looks at that we are producing NBA players," Samuels said.

"We've had more than one kid develop. That they are on the NBA radar screen at all is impressive because some schools don't ever have anyone on the NBA radar screen."

Samuels went through the NBA process with players before, but he is unsure of what will happen with Domercant.

"Some of those guys are guarded, they don't tip their hand much," Samuels said. "I've not heard that committed (that Henry will be picked). I didn't here it committed with Kyle (Hill) either and he was drafted in the second round (in 2001).

"With (Kevin) Duckworth, we had assurances he was going to be drafted in the first round (in 1986)."

The San Antonio Spurs selected Duckworth with the No. 33 pick in 1986 and he is the highest player ever picked in the NBA Draft from Eastern.

Domercant seems to have little concern of when he is drafted or who selects him.

"Anywhere's a good situation if I can get there," Domercant said. "I feel that I can help an NBA team in a lot of different ways."

"I feel I can help a team win."

Since Eastern's season ended, Domercant has had time to remember how much he enjoyed playing for the Panthers.

"It's been a great experience and it's already great looking back on my college career and looking back on my time at eastern," Domercant said. "But keep watching because the best is yet to come."

Baker chooses an off the field NFL return

By Jamie Hussey
SPORTS EDITOR

The National Football League scouts had come to watch someone else at the Purdue versus Notre Dame game when they stumbled upon Ken Baker.

Baker, at the time ran, and still does run the Student Recreational Center here at Eastern, but in his free time became an NFL referee.

He was a referee for 11 years the first time, until he got an offer for a buyout. Fourteen officials retired during the buyout, Baker included.

"It was a pretty nice buyout, and a one time only opportunity," Baker said.

Baker said he decided to retire because there had been two deaths in his family, his mother and mother-in-law, and his first grandchild had just been born.

"I just needed to be home, and when you are on the field it is pretty much a full time job, they expect 100 percent from you," Baker said.

"And the time comes from family or job, and I wasn't prepared to give time from either."

Although Baker said he has enjoyed retirement and time with his family he is ready to go back to the NFL. Over the weekend Baker went to the NFL offices in New York to negotiate if he was going to referee

again.

This time he will not be on the field refereeing but he will be in the replay booth. Baker will control the replays for the officials on the field.

Baker said this will solve the issues he had before with lack of time for anything besides refereeing.

"As a replay official, it resolves a lot of the family issues, it really is a part-time job," Baker said. "You don't have to have the physical conditioning, there are no written tests weekly, and it is not near the exposure you have on the field."

Baker said he received a warm welcome back when he decided to go back into refereeing.

"I received a lot of nice e-mails and calls welcoming me back," Baker said.

"They are excited to have me back and to be wanted is always nice."

The one aspect Baker said he is excited about is not to have to travel from coast to coast to referee.

"The nice thing about replay is I will stay somewhat regional, there are six stadiums I could drive to," Baker said.

"I went from coast to coast on the field, I was referee in three different positions, I was all over the place."

His first meeting will be in Dallas sometime in July.

Warble: Eastern's first draft pick showed talent in L. A.

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Warble never reached the NBA partly because the ABA folded in the summer of 1976. Prior to the 1977 season, Warble received a try out with the Buffalo Braves and nearly made that team.

The Braves kept 12 players, and Warble was among the 19 players the Braves were considering for their roster.

"I was picked up as a free agent by Buffalo and I actually got pretty close there," Warble said. "The Braves invited about 30 or 35 guys

Eastern's NBA Draft picks

Names	Year	Team	Pick No.	Round	Pick in Round
Brad Warble	1976	Phoenix	115	7	15
Rich Rhodes	1977	Chicago	162	8	13
Kevin Duckworth	1986	San Antonio	33	2	9
Jon Collins	1986	Denver	110	5	17
Kyle Hill	2001	Dallas	43	2	15

to a summer work out for their draft picks and all that. They kept five of us and we went to veterans' camp. So there were 19 guys competing for 12 jobs."

Warble did not get one of those 12 jobs so he headed to the work force where he has spent the last 26 years. He works as a manufacturer's representative for independent sporting goods companies.

Immediately following trying out for the Braves, Warbler began

working as a sporting goods representative for Spalding followed by working at Converse. The move to the independent market allows him to help companies that could not send a representative on the road themselves.

Though, Warble's travels have not taken him to many of Domercant's games for Eastern. Warbler, a resident of La Grange, Ill., said he has only seen Domercant play once live and a couple times on television.

"I've followed him," Warble said of Domercant. "I don't get down there as much as I'd like, but I see them on TV and follow them through the newspaper."

After going through the NBA Draft himself, Warble gave some advice for Domercant to keep in mind during Thursday's NBA Draft.

"I'd say control what you can control; he can't control whether he's the fifth pick or the 25th pick," Warble said. "Secondly, continue to be the man that you've been. He's a driven person and that drive will make him successful at the next level."

Warble never had the opportuni-

ty to play in an NBA game, but he looks forward to Domercant wearing an NBA jersey next season.

"When you think about the amount of people that make it, just to be able to have a chance is impressive," Warble said. "I'm really excited for this young man and I hope he makes the best of it and I'm confident he will. I wish him the best of luck and I might get to live out my NBA dreams through him if he makes it."

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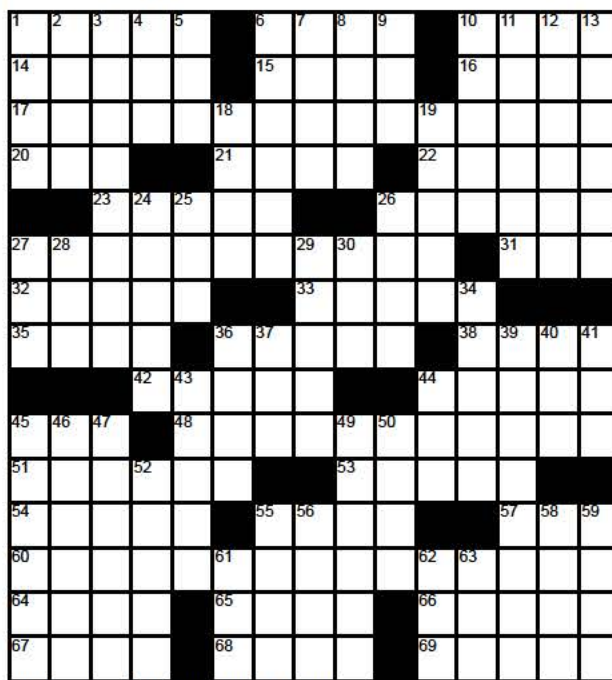
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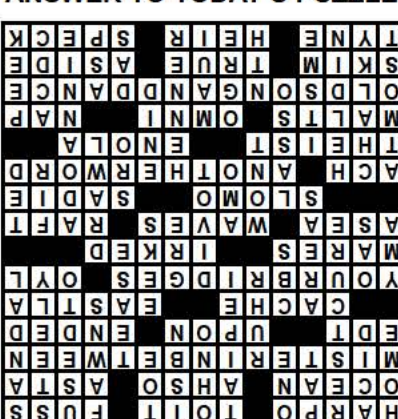
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By Jamie Hussey
SPORTS EDITOR

Don't aim everything towards men

Attention Ladies!! Sports are not usually aimed at women, which is understandable because not a lot of women do watch sports, but there are some.

When any type of sporting event is on, it is usually geared towards men. However, there are females that watch too. For instance, I am a huge football fan and I can't wait until the fall so that football season can start again.

Another perfect example is right here in Charleston in Lantz Arena at the Eastern basketball games. The Blue Crew is present at every game and there are quite a few girls present and cheering on the team while wearing their blue shirts.

There is even a girl who dyes her hair blue in attempts to help our basketball teams win just one more game.

Besides the Blue Crew there are many girls that go on their own to watch not only the basketball games, but other Eastern sporting events as well to cheer on Eastern's teams.

Eastern is a prime example where more women are getting actively involved in sports.

My complaint is that advertisers need to wake up and realize that more and more women are starting to watch, participate and attend sporting events.

The Budweiser commercial with the two gorgeous women arguing over whether the beer is better because it is less filling or because of its great taste. The women get into such a heated fight they end up ripping off their clothes and land in a fountain and then some mud.

Sure this is all of my male friends' favorite commercial, but where is the female counterpart.

I heard they had one where the two men are going to get into a fight but instead hug, and then their shirts just fall off. But how many times has this commercial been shown I have never seen it, and I know a lot of my friends have not either.

The advertisers probably show one commercial for women to every six commercials for men.

Most of the commercials for women have to do with mopping or dishwashing liquid, really exciting stuff.

The only real commercial we have that has ever gotten remotely close to the Budweiser commercial was the Diet Coke commercial, and that was back in the early 90's.

So my plea is to advertisers to start showing a couple more commercials that women want to see, and to the women to start making your voice heard at every sporting event you attend.

Get up and shout, let the advertisers know that women are not afraid to get loud and rowdy with the boys.

Domercant a "likely" NBA pick Thursday

By Erik Hall
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

Finding Henry Domercant's name holding a scoring record for Eastern men's basketball is not hard to do.

Hopefully, after Thursday, finding Domercant's name listed as a player chosen in the 2003 NBA Draft will not be hard to do either.

"He's a likely second round pick, but anything could happen," said Domercant's agent Keith Kreider. "We believe he can play in the NBA and that's where he belongs."

Domercant tried out for six different teams the Houston Rockets, Memphis Grizzlies, Miami Heat, New York Knicks, Phoenix Suns and Toronto Raptors.

Both New York and Miami hold two second round draft picks for Thursday's NBA Draft televised live on ESPN at 6 p.m.

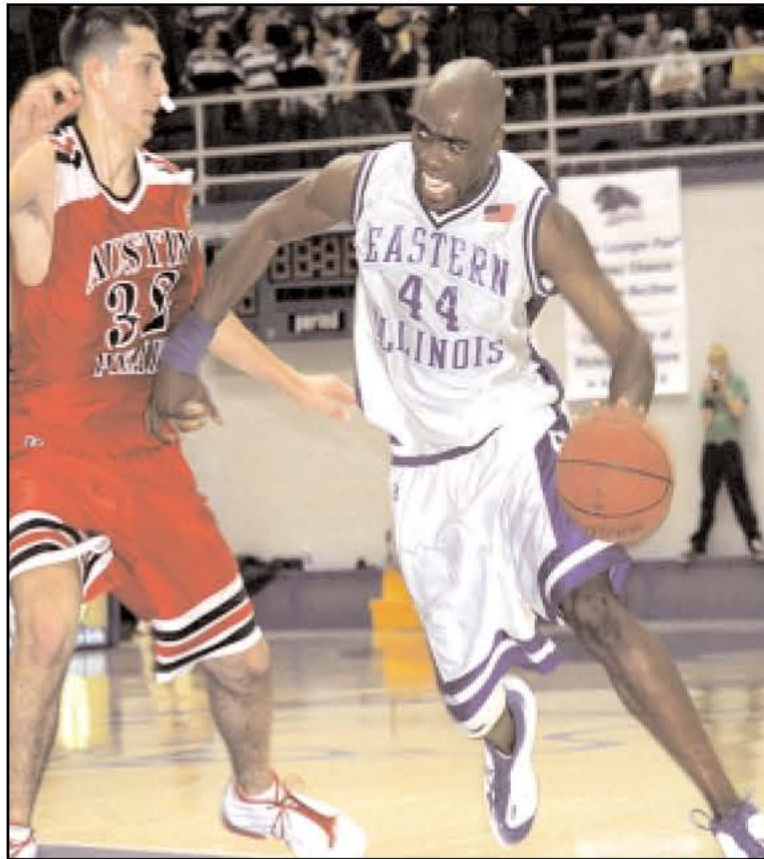
Domercant may be making a move to Canada to play for the Raptors.

Toronto will be extremely interested in selecting a guard because according to NBA.com they only have one guard signed for next season. Toronto holds the No. 4 and No. 52 picks on Thursday.

Picks one thru 29 are in the first round and then picks 30 thru 58 are in the second round.

Eastern head coach Rick Samuels talked to several NBA teams and thinks there are other possibilities.

"Houston's had him down for an individual workout and Utah's had conversations with Henry at



FILE PHOTO

Henry Domercant (44) drives at an Austin Peay player during an Ohio Valley Conference game played at Lantz Arena. Domercant expects to be drafted during Thursday's NBA Draft on ESPN beginning at 6 p.m.

Porstmith, Va., and Chicago," Samuels said. "Those are the two most interested."

Houston holds the No. 44 pick in the draft and Utah picks at No. 19 and No. 47.

Other teams that inquired about Domercant to Samuels where

Domercant did not go for a try out were the Los Angeles Clippers, Orlando Magic and Portland Trailblazers.

When Samuels talked to each of those teams he tried to emphasize how Domercant can be helpful to their team.

"I've certainly emphasized that he can shoot the basketball; if there is an outstanding skill that Henry has it is that he shoot the basketball," Samuels said. "He can shoot with range, he can shoot of the dribble and he can catch and shoot."

"His strength is that he can shoot the basketball."

Domercant recognizes that his ability to score will be the characteristic that gets him a job in the NBA.

"One thing I can do is make shots and score," Domercant said. "You can never have enough of that I believe. I'm going to play hard and play unselfishly."

Even teams that did not bring Domercant in for a work out should know Domercant can score. He ranked in the top five in the nation in scoring for each of his last three years at Eastern.

When talking to teams, Samuels emphasized the additional positives about Domercant besides that he can play the game of basketball.

"Here's a young man of great character," Samuels said. "The more you are around him the more you appreciate who he is and what he represents. In my humble opinion, the NBA needs some good people."

After his junior season, Domercant made his name available for the NBA Draft only to decide to return for a senior season at Eastern. This year Domercant tried much harder to get the attention of NBA teams.

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Eastern's first pick reminisces on NBA experience

♦ Brad Warble taken by Phoenix Suns in 1976 NBA Draft

By Erik Hall
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

Eastern's Henry Domercant waits to find out his basketball future from Thursday's NBA Draft. If drafted he would become the sixth former Panther taken by a team in the NBA.

The first player drafted out of Eastern took place in 1976 when Brad Warble was selected by the Phoenix Suns.

"I thought my chances were about 50-50 that I would be drafted at all," Warble said. "They had 10 rounds back then and I had a pretty good idea I would be drafted by Philadelphia or the Phoenix Suns."

Most players did not have much contact with NBA teams prior to the draft and Warble said he never even had a try-out with an NBA team prior to the draft.

"There was none of this where they invite the players to camps or invite you to work out," Warble said. "There was none of that back then. It was a lot more hit and miss."

Warble received help from Eastern coach Don Eddy and a friend in getting himself know to some NBA teams.

"Back then, I played for Don Eddy and they sent the Suns a tape or two of some of our games," Warble said. "I had a guy, an agent, a friend that was working on my behalf."

"The guy working on my behalf was talking to Philadelphia and the Suns and that was about all I knew until it happened."

In 1976, the NBA Draft did not receive a live broadcast feed from ABC, CBS or NBC. Other than the big three, there was no other television option for the nation to watch basketball.

"You get so much instant sports from ESPN and people know immediately," Warble said.

Warble couldn't sit by the television and watch the drafted. He also decided not to sit by the phone all day waiting for a phone call. He left for work with his dad that morning.

With no television contract, the NBA Draft took place during the day in 1976 and Warble took time to celebrate with his parents during his lunch break.

"I got a phone call from my mother calling my dad at the job we were working on," Warble said. "I came home for lunch and she put a sign on the front of the house and that is how we celebrated."

"That I got selected was a pretty joyous occasion for me."

Supportive parents helped Warble through an excellent career from 1972-76 at Eastern and then the whole NBA Draft experience.

"My parents were always very proud of me and my accomplishments," Warble said. "When I was drafted, they were excited and very proud."

After the talking with the Phoenix Suns, Warble headed to Arizona's capital city to meet with the heads of the Suns organization.

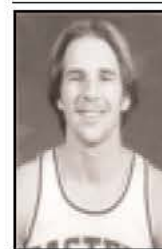
"I remember when I went to be with the Suns the summer of '76, my dad said, 'Go make the best of this and that we're proud of you,'" Warble said.

All 10 of Phoenix's draft picks flew to Phoenix and were outfitted with team apparel before then sending the 10 rookies to Los Angeles to play in a summer league team.

"We were one of the few teams to have all 10 draft picks," Warble said. "One team was half Milwaukee (Bucks) and half the (Indiana) Pacers. We had all 10 draft picks out there competing for a job."

Warble remembers that the summer league lasted for six or eight weeks. None of the team's coaches were available to coach the rookies. So instead of a coach, Warble and the other Suns picks were coached by another member of the Suns organization...the owner.

"The team was coached by one of the owners who lived in southern California; he liked bas-



BRAD WARBLE

"I came home for lunch and she put a sign on the front of the house and that is how we celebrated."

ketball and he liked being around basketball players," Warble said. "There was really nobody associated with the team coaching us other than one of the owners."

"I don't think you'd see that today in the NBA, except for maybe (Dallas Mavericks owner) Mark Cuban."

John MacLeod coached the Suns from 1973-1986 and he made it out to one of the summer league games to watch the teams draft picks.

During that one game MacLeod attended, Warble enjoyed the highlight of his short period as a member of the NBA when he got to guard a man that would become one of the greatest scorers in NBA history, Alex English.

"The night that John MacLeod came, I got to guard a guy named Alex English; he's the best I've ever seen," Warble said. "Can you imagine me? The coach is there and the guy I'm guarding becomes one of the most prolific players in NBA history. I've always treasured the memory."

English finished his NBA career in 1991 and currently stands as the No. 11 scorer in NBA history scoring 25,613 points.

The reason that Warble heard for MacLeod attending that game against English made that night even more special for the Eastern product.

"Someone told me he came to see what was going on with Brad Warble," Warble said.

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