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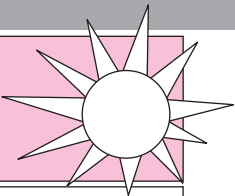
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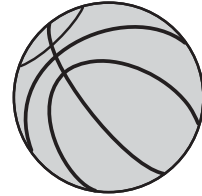
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Incumbents dominate

Two Eastern faculty earn school board seats

By BRIAN HUCHEL
Staff editor

The two incumbents in the District 1 school board election had no problems pulling away from the competition, as Charleston residents elected the duo to another term.

Incumbent Jack Moore topped all candidates for the three school board seats, receiving 1,067 votes, or 17 percent of the field in race for the three township seats on the school board.

In addition, two of five Eastern faculty running for school board seats made the cut, as English professor Richard Sylvia received 898 votes, or 14.36 percent of the field and associate professor of psychology Michael Havey brought in 752 votes, or 12.03 percent.

Other candidates receiving votes include Brian Peterlich, who received 482 votes, or 7.71 percent of the field; Hank Davis, who received 438 votes, or 7 percent of the field; Glenn Robinson, who received 402 votes, or 6.43 percent of the field; and Stuart Michelson, who received 366 votes, or 5.85 percent of the field.

Robinson, Michelson, and Davis were the three Eastern faculty who did not win spots on the board.

The second race of the evening dealt with representatives in rural areas outside the township. It pitted incumbent Patrice Stratton, a one-term incumbent, against newcomer Brian James. Stratton won over James, collecting 1,004 votes, or 16.06 percent of the field, while James received 844 votes, or 13 percent of the field.

New school board members will serve a four-year term. This year's field of

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CHET PIOTROWSKI / Photo editor

University Board Concerts Coordinator John Kunz (right), says he doesn't want to issue a photo pass to *The Daily Eastern News* or *Warbler* for the rest of the boycott, while UB Chairman Keith Lipke (left) and UB adviser Dave Milberg (center) watch him address an audience during the UB meeting Tuesday night in the Martinsville Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

UB takes no action against yearbook

By MELANIE McCLAIN
Staff editor

No action was taken against Eastern's yearbook Tuesday night, even though University Board Chairman Keith Lipke said Monday that a vote would be made whether to boycott the *Warbler* for providing photos to *The Daily Eastern News*.

Instead, a tense discussion transpired among UB Comedy Coordinator Cyndi Walker, other UB members, *Warbler* Editor in chief LaShinda Clark and the yearbook's adviser, Lola McElwee.

In Tuesday night's UB meeting, Walker said she believes the boycott on *The News* and the proposed boycott against the yearbook is "unconstitutional" and "unprofessional."

She said she does not support the proposed boycott on the *Warbler*.

"I feel what has been done is a shut out, not a boycott," Walker said. "I think it's

unprofessional and it makes (UB) look bad."

However, John Kunz, UB concerts coordinator, said if Lissa Sikes, the photographer who took the photos, had clarified *The News* could use the photographs, he would have gotten rid of all the press passes. "(Sikes) specifically lied to us," he said.

Kunz later said he didn't think the *Warbler* was to blame for the photographs appearing in the paper.

"I don't think the *Warbler* is too much to blame for the film," Kunz said. "I think *The Daily Eastern News* could have took the film. We don't know their involvement with it."

Clark said she supported her staff that made the decision to provide the photographs over to *The News* since the film belonged to Student Publications. Student Publications consists of *The News*, *Warbler*, *Heartland*, *Minority Today* and *The Vehicle*.

The proposed *Warbler* boycott was initiated after Lipke issued a press pass Friday to a yearbook photographer for Family Weekend's Beach Boys' concert. He warned the photographer if the photos appeared in *The News*, the yearbook might face a boycott as well.

A photograph of the concert was then printed Monday on the front page of *The News*, a publication UB has been boycotting since last week.

Lipke said UB is boycotting *The News* because of inaccurate reporting and advertising, high advertising prices and a lack of coverage of UB and other campus groups, including Residence Hall Association and the greek community.

Patrick Byrd, UB lecture coordinator, said he believes that since part of the student fees went to *The News* and the *Warbler*, that the students should have a say in the coverage.

"Inadvertently we pay for *The Daily Eastern News*," Byrd said. See **UB** page 2

No surprises expected in voter turnout

By REAGAN BRANHAM
Student government editor

An average voter turnout of about 900 to 1,000 students is expected in today's Student Government elections, according to elections commission members.

Amy Levine, election commission member, said "1,000 students isn't great but that's usually what we get (for fall Student Government elections.)"

"I encourage students to exercise that right (to vote)," Levine said. "It doesn't take but two or three minutes and it's a powerful role."

Gary Ballinger, executive director of the Elections Commission, said 1,000 ballots were run off for the election, 300 for off-campus and 700 for on-campus.

"I'm hoping we will run out (of ballots) and have to run off more," Ballinger said. "That would be great."

Ballinger said one reason for a possible low turnout is because of the short amount of time available to prepare and advertise for the election.

"It would have been nice to have the forum a week before elections," Ballinger said. He added more publicity and fliers would increase voter turnout.

Levine said other reasons the turnout may be low is because no executive positions are up for election and no issues are to be voted on.

Fall elections generally get around 10 percent voter turnout and spring elections, which is when the executive positions are voted on, usually gets between 16 and 20 percent of students.

Ballinger said many students may be unaware of what Student Government does and the only way for students to understand the senate is through more communication.

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Student Government election polling places

- Carman Hall
- Thomas Hall
- Lumpkin Hall student lounge
- Coleman Hall
- Martin Luther King Jr. University Union Walkway

Polls will be open from 7:50 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday

"(If we) continue to do that, more students will understand how much power Student Senate has and they will go to the polls to decide who will represent them," Ballinger said.

BGC, BSU drop boycott; Union axes dance policy

By SCOTT BOEHMER
Campus editor

The Black Student Union and Black Greek Council announced Tuesday they will end their boycott against the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union because the proposed policy banning dances and special events in the Union Grand Ballroom has been dropped.

"It was a very successful boycott," BSU President Nikki Jenkins said. "We went to the administration with our issues and settled the thing with the Grand Ballroom."

The proposed Union policy would have banned dances and special events in the Union Grand Ballroom because of damage the events cause on the floor.

Jenkins and BGC President Yolanda Williams said they met

with Eastern President David Jorns and Lou Hencken, vice president for Student Affairs, on separate occasions to address concerns surrounding the boycott and to improve minority representation on campus.

Hencken said it was determined that the damage to the Union Grand Ballroom floor was a result of a variety of different events and not dances in particular - therefore the proposed policy was obsolete.

He said if floor tiles are ever lodged loose, the Physical Plant workers will simply glue them in place.

"Their main concern was the integrity of the floor in the ballroom," Jenkins said.

Williams said representatives of BGC and BSU will begin

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Illinois Gaming Board appointments under fire

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — A state lawmaker's plan to expand the Illinois Gaming Board by two seats and reserve one for a recovering compulsive gambler is sparking opposition from the gaming industry.

Robert Swaim, executive director of the Illinois Riverboat Gaming Council, which represents most of the state's riverboat casinos, expressed concern that the measure would be used to put an anti-gambler on the board.

"Why do we need a bureaucracy telling us what we should be and should not be doing on a social level?" he said Tuesday.

Under the bill introduced by Sen. Kirk Dillard, R-Hinsdale, the gaming board would expand from five to seven members,

including a former gambling addict. The proposal came from George Jacobs, head of Chicago-based American Limousine and the former chairman of Worldwide Gamblers Anonymous.

"He said you need someone to help determine when you've gone too far (with gambling) and to determine which programs help reform gamblers and which are smoke and mirrors," Dillard said. "He's not anti-gambling."

An estimated 20 percent to 30 percent of the \$1 billion bet on Illinois riverboats each year comes from casino gambling addicts, according to Henry Lesieur, an Illinois State University researcher on compulsive gambling.

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candidates did not include school board members Steve Hutti and Kevin Myerscough, both of whom are not seeking another term on the board.

Only 1,944 voters showed up for the election for Charleston's 23 precincts. Coles County Clerk Betty Coffrin said school board elections usually have low turnouts. Only 12 percent of voters filled out ballots in the last school board election held in 1993.

Moore, 55, said he is ready to begin his third term by tackling the issue of district finances.

"The thing we have to do in the next three to five years is get a balanced budget," said Moore, a supervisor at Blaw-Knox Construction Equipment Co. in Mattoon. "It may mean some

cuts along the way or not adding things we would like to, but it has to be done."

Havey, 42, shared Moore's ideas, saying budgeting was an important topic the board must tackle.

"We'll have to explore ways of being able to balance it without making too many cuts in programs," said Havey, an associate psychology professor at Eastern.

Both men were confident the school board could balance the district's budget, saying the new board members would bring fresh ideas to the table.

"This will be a good board," Havey said. "It will have a lot of good ideas and concepts."

Moore described the board as "one that can get a lot of things done."

New AIDS drug to help treatments

SILVER SPRING, Md. (AP) — AIDS patients may soon have a new drug to help boost the effectiveness of their standard treatment.

Government scientists recommended Monday that the Food and Drug Administration approve the drug 3TC to be used with AZT, the standard therapy most AIDS patients take.

Together, the drugs boost patients' immune systems and lower the amount of the HIV virus in their blood for at least six months, says Glaxo Wellcome Co., which manufactures both drugs.

The FDA is not obliged to accept the recommendations of advisory panels, but it usually does. If the FDA agrees, 3TC, whose trade name is Epivir, would become the fifth member of a family of AIDS drugs that fight the disease by crippling a protein important in the virus' reproduction.

Today, the scientists were debating another drug, Hoffmann-La Roche's Saquinavir, which could become the first of a new class of AIDS drugs called protease inhibitors. These drugs also would stall HIV's reproduction, but by working on a different portion of the virus.

When taken alone, Saquinavir works about as well as AZT. But when taken together with AZT or another AIDS drug, ddC, Saquinavir boosts patients' immune systems and drops the amount of virus in their blood significantly, said Roche researcher Dr. Keith Bragman.

Very early data suggest this combination with Saquinavir might postpone the progression of AIDS better than existing drugs, the company said.

Saquinavir is generating excitement because it is the first protease inhibitor, but similar drugs now in development probably will be better, cautioned Martin Delaney of the AIDS activist group Project Inform.

"It's not the ideal drug," he said. "But if a patient has run out of options, they should be able to take this."

More significantly for 3TC, the combination therapy appears to work best in patients who never have tried AZT alone, prompting the panel to recommend that it be offered as an initial therapy. That would make the 3TC combination patients' first new choice for initial treatment since AZT hit the market in 1987. All other AIDS drugs sold to date are supposed to be used after AZT fails.

Early data "support the argument for initial aggressive therapy," Glaxo research chief Marc Rubin said. "3TC-AZT was consistently associated with greater and more sustained response."

The experimental drug was discovered by Biochem Pharma of Laval, Quebec, and licensed in 1990 to Glaxo.

Numerous questions remain about the 3TC combination, including some early hints that when patients develop resistance to 3TC they also may not respond to other alternatives, such as the drugs ddI and ddC.

"I am very uncomfortable giving this regimen in a widespread way" because of all the questions, said Dr. Douglas Mayers of Walter Reed Army Institute of Research in Washington.

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Eastern News and the Warbler," Byrd said. "I think we should have a say-so and the right to feel how we feel."

However, McElwee disagreed. "It is up to the editors to decide what should go into that publication," she said.

Walker said if a boycott on the Warbler goes into effect, the board cannot legally withhold press passes to events from the yearbook unless they deny passes to all the media.

"You can talk to any lawyer on campus," Walker said. "It's illegal."

Walker said when she had voted to boycott *The News*, she was voting for UB to not advertise in the paper or talk to them.

However, Walker said she does not support the

proposed idea to withhold press passes from the Warbler or newspaper. She called it a shut out, something she did not vote for.

"When we voted on a boycott, nothing was brought up about a shut out," Walker said. "I don't think it's right. You can't shut them out."

Clark said she came to the meeting to explain to the board why they should reconsider boycotting the yearbook.

Clark brought in a copy of the yearbook and told the board that 30 percent of the yearbook's content is UB coverage.

Although a decision has not been made on whether to boycott the yearbook, Lipke said there has been some miscommunication between the yearbook and the board.

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monthly meetings with Hencken to discuss minority issues and concerns.

Despite the boycott being dropped against the Union, the BGC and BSU will continue their boycott on *The Daily Eastern News*.

Their boycott of *The News* is primarily in response to an Oct. 24 article dealing with an untrue rumor of black fraternities assaulting white women and a lack of coverage of the Homecoming court, which consisted of Eastern's first black

king and freshman attendants.

Heidi Keibler, editor in chief of *The News*, presented several ideas at the start of the meeting that she plans to implement to improve minority coverage.

Keibler noted the following: giving out a list telling which groups to contact for reaction stories to all staff members, including The Latin American Student Organization, BSU, The Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Allies Union, the Organization of Traditional Indian Lifeways, the Multi-Cultural Student

Union, Panhellenic Council and Interfraternity Council; a weekly column on Monday dealing with "good news" clips from campus organizations; and receiving the minutes from BSU, LGBAU, the Organization of Traditional Indian Lifeways, MCSU, the Panhellenic Council and IFC to inform *The News* of various happenings.

However, some members of the meeting felt the proposal did not do enough.

"It's ridiculous," Williams said. "It doesn't make sense for

us to put our money into the paper and for them to put anything they want into it."

"I feel like she's trying to make up what she's messed up," Jenkins said.

Jenkins said she is going to encourage BSU and BGC members to become involved in writing for *The News*.

"We need to go there and become members of the paper so when she wants to write something ridiculous we can say, 'I don't think so,'" Williams said, adding the Monday column

dealing with "good news" clips from various organizations wasn't enough.

"She should have been doing that before," Williams said. "Now she's going to cover them when these things come up? I don't think so."

Senate Speaker Kevin Pickett, who also attended the open meeting, said he and several other Student Senate members are considering bringing a resolution before the senate that would audit student fee money going toward the paper.

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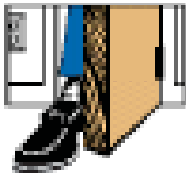
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Forum scrutinizes future of financial aid

By BRIAN LESTER
Staff writer

The future of financial aid for college students was the focus of an open forum Tuesday featuring a panel of state politicians and Eastern administrators.

Both the Republicans and the Democrats are currently trying to negotiate two versions of the Financial Aid bill in a conference committee before bringing it before President Clinton, who is expected to veto the bill.

The panel was available for students to ask questions about the two bill versions and explore ramifications of both.

"Educating students on the issue of financial aid is of the utmost importance, and only then will the students' eyes be open to the issue and they will act on it," said John Flynn, director of Financial Aid.

On the panel was Rep. Mike Weaver, R-Ashmore; Paul Black, a representative from the Mattoon office of Rep. Glenn Poshard, D-Marion; Eastern President David Jorns; Vice-President for Student Affairs, Lou Hencken; Jason Anselment, student body vice president for public affairs; and Mary Armstrong, a graduate stu-

dent in gerontology who met with Pres. Clinton in Carbondale to discuss the financial aid proposal; and Flynn.

According to Black, the House version is calling for complete elimination of the direct loan program by July of 1996 and requiring students to go through local banks.

Armstrong said she had problems with receiving her loan checks on time before the direct loan system was put in place.

"It was a horror story before (the direct loan program)," Armstrong said, "Students didn't know when their loan checks were coming."

The Senate version wants a 20 percent limit on the number of students who can receive direct loans and a 30 percent limit in the 1997-98 school year. But after this time, no new schools will be able to join the direct loan program.

The GOP claims their bill will save 1.2 billion dollars while the Democrats bill would save 1.5 billion dollars.

Black said the direct loan program provides a more efficient delivery of loan checks than the current proposal.

Anselment said with the direct program there have been less com-



TETSUYA KIKUMASA/Associate photo editor
Rep. Mike Weaver, R-Ashmore, explains the new proposal on the future of financial aid for college students Tuesday night at a financial aid forum in Lumpkin Hall.



TETSUYA KIKUMASA/Associate photo editor
Paul Black, a representative from the office of Rep. Glenn Poshard, D-Marion, explains why Democrats are supporting the direct loan program Tuesday night at a financial aid forum.

plaints, but said students don't understand how the system operates.

"The direct loan program may be more efficient, but when students go to local banks there's more money available to them," Weaver said.

Event organizer Harvey Pettry said he was disappointed in student turnout of about 25, despite high publicity for it in a variety of media.

"It was very poor," Pettry said.

"There wasn't a Student Government member there besides Anselment.

"I couldn't think of a more important issue to students than financial aid," Pettry said. "The average student doesn't know what's going on."

The panel members also agreed students don't believe they have a voice and are apathetic toward the issue.

"If you wrote the individual letters to Congress members and rep-

resentatives they'd start to see the picture that the students are concerned with this issue and they'd start to pay attention to them," Armstrong said.

Hencken also said students don't understand how the proposal affects them.

"I don't think a lot of the students are concerned because they don't understand it fully," Hencken said. "The students would be more concerned if they knew how it worked."

University taking bids for Buzzard Building renovations

By SCOTT BOEHMER
Campus editor

After more than a six-month delay, bids have now been accepted to allow for renovation of the Buzzard Building to begin.

Physical Plant Director Ted Weidner said the project had originally been bid on in April 1995 but was delayed because two of the five contracts were over budget.

"We had to redesign the building, taking out the areas which were expensive," Weidner said. "Because the building was redesigned, in three of those contracts we had to identify the changes (which were made)."

Five different companies were awarded the following contracts: Williams Brothers Construction Inc., Champaign, \$5,315,000, for general construction; McWilliams Mechanical Inc., Champaign, \$27,300, for the plumbing and sprinkler system, and \$1,216,400, for heating; Merz Sheet Metal Inc., Effingham, \$1,009,500, for ventilation; and Commercial Electric Inc., Mattoon,

\$1,111,212 for electrical work.

Weidner said the changes primarily consisted of eliminating an extension to the building along the west elevation and cutting the project from five phases to two.

Mahmoud Butt, chairman of Eastern's secondary education department who is heading the project, said he expects the project to begin in January. Faculty offices currently in Buzzard Building will be moved into the International House, with current residents to move to alternative housing. The housing changes will be decided by the university.

Classes will be reestablished in campus residence halls and other university buildings during the construction, which is anticipated to take two years and be completed by fall of 1997.

"We identified several spaces throughout campus for classrooms, most of them in residence halls," Weidner said.

Weidner said he believes most of the faculty within Buzzard are happy for the construction to finally begin, adding Buzzard

Building is probably in the worst condition of any of the academic buildings at Eastern.

"I think they've been waiting for five or 10 years for this to happen, and now that it's happening they're very happy," Weidner said.

Weidner said the physical repairs to Buzzard involve getting a new roof, new electrical and heating systems, building new walls for office space and putting in an elevator and ramped stairs for students with disabilities.

Other renovations to Buzzard Building include: remodeling of classrooms, faculty offices, the Instructional Materials Center and the Reading Center; development of a 9,000 square foot atrium area; electronic and distance learning classrooms; a renovated 250 seat auditorium; a science laboratory for student teaching; new and expanded television studios for WEIU; observation into the student media area; an enhanced child development laboratory; a professional development center; faculty and staff offices equipped with computer workstations and

energy-efficient lighting and air conditioning.

The renovation will eliminate the gymnasium and swimming pool to make room for Student Publications, the Journalism Department and WEIU. It will also group the offices together in suites.

Along with these renovations, the building's technology will be funded to make the first "technologically smart" building on campus, Butt said in a press release.

"If we're going to renovate a building because its old systems don't work anymore, we also want to improve the technology while we're in there," Weidner said.

Butt said money for the technology improvements is not covered by state funds and will have to be generated by a Buzzard Enhancement Capital Campaign. Butt said it was too early to disclose any details of the capital campaign.

"Given the size of this project and our efforts to raise additional funds, we're reasonably confident we'll be able to do so," Butt said.

Confidence vote set for Thursday, Friday

By BETSY COLE
Administration editor

Voting booths for a campuswide referendum regarding confidence in Eastern President David Jorns will be open Thursday and Friday.

Faculty can vote from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday and Friday on the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union Walkway.

Eligible voting faculty include the 471 tenure and tenure track faculty, and the 38 departmental chairs, which the Faculty Senate Constitution defines as faculty, said Gary Foster, senate vice chairman and chairman of the Senate Election Committee.

"Realistically, if we had 60 or 65 percent of eligible voter turnout, that would be pretty good," Foster said. "One would anticipate that something as signif-

icant as this referendum would generate more participation than faculty elections."

In last year's faculty elections, voter turnout was a little over 50 percent, Foster said. Compared to the 1980s when turnout was 35 to 38 percent in some years, it was a respectable turnout, he said.

Foster said absentee ballots have been issued to faculty and may be returned to Doug Bower in testing services as late as Friday. Bower will hold the absentee ballots for the senate until they can be tabulated with the other ballots when the vote is completed, Foster said.

Results of the referendum will be announced at the Faculty Senate meeting Tuesday. The senate will then ratify the results and the elections committee will resolve any contesting of the results, Foster said.

City Council holds keg ordinance

Ordinance put on file in City Clerk's Office for two weeks

By REAGAN BRANHAM
Staff editor

The Charleston City Council Tuesday night put on public inspection a clarified keg ordinance that would fine individuals who give false keg permit information and who do not obtain and place a permit on a keg.

Charleston Mayor Dan Cougill said the ordinance would clarify that individuals will be fined \$350 if they give false information when obtaining a keg permit or when placing the false information on the keg.

False information can include name, age and location of the keg.

"This will clean up some of the language to ensure we don't have any problems in court," Cougill said. "It also clarifies that the falsification of items on a permit can be fined a minimum of \$350.

"The judge has been fining everybody \$500 and can go up to \$750," Cougill said.

The ordinance is meant to deter people from giving false information on keg permits, although efforts in the past have failed, Cougill said.

In other council business Tuesday night:

■ The council voted to put on public inspection an ordinance that will annex the business park on Illinois Route 16 at Loxa Road into Charleston.

A public hearing was held 15 minutes before the council meeting to hear public opinion on the

annex.

Cougill said although a few community members came to the hearing, no one voiced any opinion or opposition.

"We've been working on that business park for about two years. If they were going to be opposed to it, they would have a long time ago," Cougill said.

■ The council voted to approve the appointment of Ken Hesler to the Police and Fire Board for a temporary basis until a full-time appointment can be made and re-appointed Carolyn Kolling to the Police Pension Board.

■ The council voted to approve an ordinance making parking on the east and west side of 14th Street at Trailmobile Manufacturing Plant, 1000 N. 14th St. illegal.

The ordinance was in response to multiple accidents and near-accidents near the location.

Opinion page

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Students have the right to live under 24-hour visitation

Lincoln Hall should be the first in a series of residence halls to change their visitation policies to 24-hour access.

Lincoln is the only residence hall in the Lincoln-Stevenson-Douglas Towers that does not have 24-hour visitation and, not coincidentally, the only all-female hall in the towers.

The university is practicing blatant discrimination by allowing 24-hour visitation in every all-male and co-ed residence hall and prohibiting it in every all-female hall.

Such a policy reeks of protective legislation and other discriminatory practices designed to safeguard women, but actually denying them rights afforded to males.

Editorial

“Residents pay the same amount to live in Lincoln as other residence halls, so we

should have equal opportunities and choices,” said Jennifer Zorn, president of Lincoln Hall Council.

Some parents and students will no doubt want on-campus housing that doesn’t allow 24-hour visitation. And some residence halls should restrict visitation hours to certain times of the day.

But the visiting hours should not be based solely on the gender of the residence hall’s occupants. If female students want the opportunity to live in an all-female residence hall, but still have 24-hour visitation, they should have that freedom.

At the same time, if male students want to live in an all-male residence hall with restricted visitation hours, they should have the opportunity to do so.

Lincoln Hall Council has asked the university to rethink its residence hall visitation policy, and the university should comply. The Housing Office announced last week that it will look into the proposed changes for Fall semester 1996.

That’s a good start, but the other hall councils should follow suit. Students should flood the Residence Hall Association meetings and demand the visitation hours be changed to a less discriminatory policy.

Certain halls with restricted hours are fine, but basing the hours on gender is flat out wrong.

“today’s quote

‘Tis ever common...that men are merriest when they are from home.

– William Shakespeare

UB boycott only hurting students, campus

The University Board’s boycott of *The Daily Eastern News* is a childish, futile waste of energy that is only hurting the students.

Unhappy with the coverage their group receives, UB members decided last week to pull all advertising from *The News* and stop commenting to reporters for stories. In addition, the board decided it will not issue press passes to *The News* for any campus events, and will boycott any medium who provides *The News* with photos or stories about those events.

The thinking, or lack thereof, employed by the board members in making these decisions is blatantly backward for several reasons.

First, UB Chairman Keith Lipke wants his board to receive coverage according to the amount of advertising revenue it provides *The News*. Since UB spends a significant amount of money on advertisements, Lipke argues, *The News* should pay the board back with frequent and preferential coverage. But this violates a number of principles followed by *The News*.

If we cover news according to who gives us the most advertisement revenue, the majority of our stories will be about Wilb Walkers grocery store, local pizza places and various Charleston bars. Student Government elections would not be covered, the confidence vote of President David Jorns would be ignored and the students being booted out of International House would go unnoticed.

This type of coverage would be unethical and unfair. Second, by demanding frequent front-page or played-up stories, the UB is saying it is the most important group on campus. Currently, the UB is the most often covered student organization because of its sheer responsibilities and activity.

In the 58 papers produced so far this semester, 38 stories have been devoted to the UB and events it is sponsoring. Fifteen of those stories have appeared on the front page.

But the UB wants more, which leaves less space for others. *The News* has an average of 12 pages a day to cover all facets of campus. Three of those pages are devoted to sports, two are



HEIDI KEIBLER
Regular columnist

*“If the UB gets its way, students will no longer be able to plan their activities by looking at *The News*.”*

devoted to classified advertising and one is an opinion page. This leaves us six pages to cover all the news on campus, and every inch given to the UB is one less inch given to other groups and their events.

Third, by refusing to advertise in *The News* or tell us who they’ve booked for concerts and speakers, the UB is telling students to butt out.

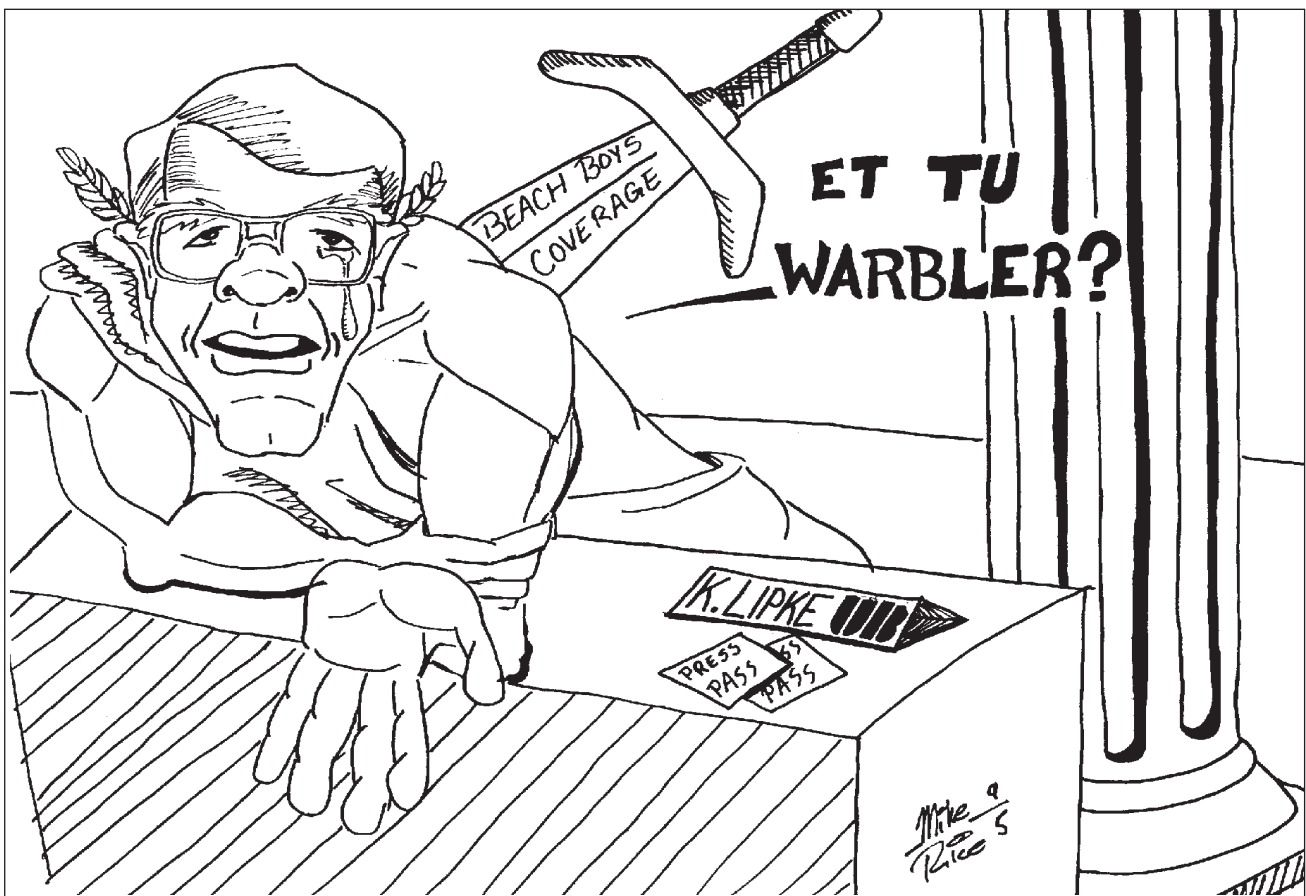
The UB will now take our student activity fee money and do with it what it pleases. The board will book speakers and concerts, hang up some announcement fliers that will be ripped down days before the event and essentially sponsor a number of events that no one will know about or attend.

Students are the ones being cheated. The UB isn’t hurting *The News* – we aren’t going to fold at the hands of Keith Lipke. But the UB is hurting students. It is denying them the opportunity to pick up the most highly-read medium on campus and find out how their student activity fee money is being spent. If the UB gets its way, students will no longer be able to plan their activities by looking at *The News*.

And by denying us press passes and asking other mediums not to give us their photos and stories, the UB is telling students that if they can’t afford to attend the events, they don’t deserve to know how they were. According to Lipke, unless they go to the actual events, students don’t deserve to know how many people showed up at concerts and speakers, they don’t deserve to know the content of the programs, they don’t even deserve to know if the event occurred – even though UB uses student activity fee money for most of its programs.

Lipke and his board need to grow up. They are forgetting their primary role to provide students with entertainment instead of wasting time and effort taking cheap, ineffective shots at *The News*.

Heidi Keibler is editor in chief and a regular columnist for *The Daily Eastern News*.



Alcohol Week display done with permission of Metzger parents

Dear editor:

I am writing this letter in regards to Ed Wollet and Sarah Gustafson’s (“Grieving Student Hurt More by Tasteless Alcohol Week Display,” Oct. 26) letter to the editor about certain displays and events during Alcohol Awareness Week done in bad taste.

I first want to express my deepest sympathies to Leigh-Ann Metzger’s family and friends. Her death was a tragedy and a great loss to both her family and Eastern Illinois University.

Alcohol Awareness Week committees started planning in late August and ended in the first week of October. The committee did not plan the events or displays after Leigh-Ann Metzger’s tragic death. The committee had every event and display confirmed one week before her death. When the committee and I found out about Leigh-Ann Metzger’s death, three days before Alcohol Awareness Week, one of the committee members called me and sug-

your turn

gested that we call her parents to give our condolences and discuss the events and displays that were about to take place on Monday, Oct. 16.

During the discussion with Leigh-Ann Metzger’s father, the committee member asked for his opinion about the upcoming week and if any of our displays or events would offend his family. He explained to us that his family would not be offended and also asked us to send pictures and articles relating to Alcohol Awareness Week to him. The committee member then asked Leigh-Ann Metzger’s father if our coffin display could be in memory of his daughter. He expressed to the committee member that this would be a great idea and he hoped that everyone who would see the display would receive the message and accept the harsh reality that drinking and driving could lead to death.

Our intentions for having the events and displays is to educate the students about alcohol and its effects. One has to realize that millions of people have died

because alcohol was part of the equation. I want to let everyone know that if Leigh-Ann Metzger’s father thought that our coffin or other displays were in bad taste, we would have canceled them immediately.

I believe that the committee and I took all steps necessary in planning and providing Eastern Illinois University with a tasteful Alcohol Awareness Week. And once again, my deepest sympathies go out to Leigh-Ann Metzger’s family and friends.

Todd Heinen

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The Daily Eastern News encourages letters to the editor concerning local, state, national or international issues.

Letters should be less than 350 words. For the letter to be printed, the name of the author, the author’s address and telephone number must be included. If necessary, letters will be edited according to length and space at the discretion of the editorial page editor or editor in chief.

Anonymous letters will not be printed.

Events slated to help campus race relations

By SCOTT BOEHMER
Campus editor

A few Eastern students are doing everything within their power and then some to help bridge campus race relations.

Student Vice President for Student Affairs Lisa Garrison, said she is going to hold EIU Peace Talks to address race relations.

Garrison said the discussion will consist of a panel made up of a representative from Eastern's Affirmative Action Office, Director of Minority Affairs Johnetta Jones and various other student leaders. Garrison also said Vice President for Student Affairs Lou Hencken and Eastern President David Jorns have been invited.

The forum will take place from 3-5 p.m. Friday in the Effingham Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Garrison said 40 minutes will be dedicated to each of the following events: What's been going on with *The Daily Eastern News*, union policies and other general race relations on campus.

"(This is being done) to open up the means of communication between people and understand the sides people are taking,"

Garrison said. "Right now all you have are people that are arguing with each other in the newspaper."

Shameco Moore, a junior communications major, has organized another event to target race relations.

She organized "He Holds the Key," a prayer program designed to focus on race relations.

The first prayer meeting was held last Thursday with at least one more in the planning stages.

Moore said her inspiration for her prayer rally came after attending the Oct. 24 Black Greek Council meeting.

Following the meeting, about 200 students gathered and burned copies of that day's edition of *The News*.

"I saw a lot of bitterness and other things going on at that meeting," Moore said. "It really urged me in my heart to get the Christians to come together and do something about what's going on on this campus."

"There were so many groups that were represented there and we all just stood there and began to pray to a God we knew would listen," she said.

Moore estimated that about 30 students attended the event, adding she was impressed with the wide variety of ethnic groups in

Election results to be given at Senate meeting

By REAGAN BRANHAM
Student government editor

Results from today's Student Government elections will be announced at tonight's Student Senate meeting.

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

The new senate members and student deans will be announced at the meeting. The decision about the proposed bylaw change in the Student Government Constitution that appeared on today's ballot will also be announced.

Two other bylaws not on the election ballot will be discussed for future action.

A bylaw change that would allow the Student Government chairman for Academic Affairs to be one of the members of the Academic Affairs Committee will be brought up again at tonight's senate meeting.

The author of the bylaw change, Rick Tucker, said the change would give the chairman an incentive to attend the mandatory meetings.

Tucker said in the past, chairmen have not always attended the meetings.

The change was tabled at last week's senate meeting without discussion.

In new business, an amendment to increase meeting attendance by senate members will be brought forward.

The bylaw change, authored by senate member Dennis Alexander, would make it a requirement for senate members to attend at least two hall council and student organization meetings a month.

Alexander said the change would also state that three absences in one month would equal one unexcused absence.

Three unexcused absences calls for expulsion from the senate, Alexander said.

China program likes Eastern

By LAURIE SURGES
Staff writer

Officials of Tsinghua University in China recently chose Eastern to help establish an international student program, said Ping Chen, Eastern professor of political science.

Even though details of the program have not been worked out, Eastern personnel will go to China between Dec. 18-28 to exchange views on management of foreign student affairs to benefit both institutions, Chen said.

Senator Harry "Babe" Woodyard, R-Chrisman, invited Tsinghua officials to Springfield in November 1993 to have the opportunity to discuss foreign student programs among local universities, Chen said.

Fang Huijan, president of Tsinghua, said he was impressed by "Eastern's small, but very effectively run international student program and he wants to learn from the American experience," Chen said.

In October, Tsinghua University was ranked the No. 1 graduate studies institution in the country by *World Journal*, a Chinese paper.

Tsinghua University could be compared to the U.S. version of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, said Chinese Consul Yan Kai.

"This is the first time in Eastern's history it has been given the chance to cooperate with the best institution of any country, and this is Eastern's chance to be recognized as a competitive institution," Chen said.

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Women's conference to focus on motivation

By **KATIE VANA**
Activities editor

Gloria Steinem, Kathy Kolbe and Les Brown are just a few scheduled speakers featured at the Seventh Biennial Conference for Working Women on April 30 and May 1.

The conference, "Creative Possibilities," is being sponsored by the University of Illinois and will be held in the Krannert Center for the Performing Arts, one of the top three performing arts facilities in the United States, said James Irwin, training and development specialist for Human Resources.

"It's designed to blend professional soft skills development with a light touch of motivation," said Kimberly Woods, assistant to the comptroller.

The cost of the conference is \$89 before Nov. 10 and \$99 anytime after. Eastern is providing the transportation and meals for the day are included in the package.

Speakers will focus on a variety of topics from communication skills to organizational development, according to a press release.

Participants can choose five sessions to attend and are encouraged to make reservations soon because the conference has always sold out.

"There are only two conferences held like this in the country, the other is in New York, so we are very fortunate to have one so close," Irwin said. "For many Eastern faculty it is the only professional training conference they can attend."

"It allows for professional networking between faculty who don't work together all of the time," she said. "Many parents sign up their children, or give the conference as a gift. (The conference) helps students with self-esteem, raising job productivity and can help them handle the change of going from an institution and classes all day to workplaces."

Faculty Senate fills vacant seat, recorder spot

By **BETSY COLE**
Administration editor

The Faculty Senate Tuesday filled a vacant senate seat and appointed a new senate recorder at its weekly meeting.

Chairwoman of the history department and member of the Council on Academic Affairs Anita Shelton announced her acceptance to the Faculty Senate.

Shelton is filling the position vacated by Bill Weber, associate professor of economics, who

resigned from the senate more than two weeks ago.

Weber resigned because of additional duties he obtained as a member of new bargaining group with the University Professional of Illinois.

Regarding the new position Shelton said, "I decided to accept the position because I feel the Faculty Senate deals with very important issues."

Senate member Gail Richard agreed to serve as the senate recorder, which had been vacant

as well.

In other business Tuesday, eight E-mail messages were read regarding a Nov. 1 letter to the editor in *The Daily Eastern News* by Boyd Spencer, a professor in the psychology department.

Spencer's letter said the senate should not allow an anonymous petition to warrant a referendum.

All eight messages were in agreement with Spencer's opinion.

"In fact, several years ago the senate agreed that any anonymous

communication would not be considered as official business," wrote Bill Addison, associate professor of psychology. "I believe the agreement applies to the current petition and the senate should therefore not proceed with a referendum based on this anonymous communication."

Dick Wise, assistant professor of geology, wrote: "Also I agree that if someone wants to author a petition, they should have the strength of will to say so, not hide behind 124 of their colleagues."

Poet to tell struggles of teaching inner-city kids

By **JENNIFER MATULIS**
Staff writer

Paulette Roeske will present a poetry reading at 4 p.m. Thursday at the Tarble Arts Center.

Roeske is a well-known author and award-winning poet. She will present poems from her latest collection, "Divine Attention."

One of the poems presented Thursday night will be the title poem, "Divine Attention," which describes Roeske's teaching experiences in

Chicago's inner city. It includes the joys and struggles of teaching less fortunate teenagers, said David Radivich, an English professor.

Roeske's other collections include: "Breathing Under Water," published in 1988 and "The Body Can Ascend No Higher," which won first place in the Illinois Chapter Book Competition in 1992.

Roeske is an English professor and director of the creative writing program at the College of Lake County in Grayslake.

Radivich said Roeske is a "rising star" and has earned many awards for her various works.

He said he knows Paulette Roeske personally and thinks she is "a very pleasant person."

The English department takes pride in bringing well-known authors to Eastern, Radivich said. Radivich was instrumental in helping bring Roeske to Eastern.

"We like to bring the writers in to give the students exposure to living, breathing writers," he said.

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Annual CUA meeting set for Thursday

The Council of University Administrators is holding its annual fall meeting Thursday to discuss campus issues and hear reports from different groups.

The council will meet at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Effingham Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

"CUA has two open meetings every year, one in fall and one in spring," said Jone Zieren, chairwoman of CUA. "The purpose of the annual fall meeting is to discuss any concerns or issues we have as a group."

The meetings are open to those groups covered by the Council of University Administrators, which include the Academic and Professional Staff and the Academic Support Personnel.

Jill Nilsen, special assistant to the president, will provide an update on Eastern's Jan. 1 transition from the Board of Governors to the university's individual governing board, Zieren said.

Zieren, Patrick Bradley and Kelly Miller will represent Student Affairs, while Barb Kuykendall, Jeanne Simpson and Deborah Barker will talk on behalf of Academic Affairs. Dave Henard will represent Business Affairs.

Rabin's widow steps into spotlight

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Yitzhak Rabin's widow, Leah, used to stay in the background from politics, a woman who spent her days playing tennis and socializing with Israel's elite.

Since her husband's assassination, however, Mrs. Rabin has emerged as a public figure comforting the masses and sniping at opposition leaders like Benjamin Netanyahu, whom she blamed Tuesday for helping create the climate that permitted Rabin's assassination.

Netanyahu, head of the right-



wing Likud party, accused Mrs. Rabin of character assassination.

Since the slaying, the 67-year-old German-born widow seems to have turned into a national mother figure, showered with the affection many Israelis now appear ashamed to have denied her husband. So far,

she has brushed aside questions of a possible career in politics.

"We love you, Leah!" supporters shouted outside her Tel Aviv apartment building when she emerged to thank them for the outpouring of grief since her husband's slaying Saturday by a right-wing Jewish religious fanatic.

As young people in the crowd vowed to support Rabin's legacy of peace, Leah choked back tears, smiled warmly and responded: "This is so moving... We are making peace for the children."

Display to show uses of fluid dynamics

By KRISTY EICHELBERGER
Staff writer

Eastern graduate Jeffrey Johnson will present a physics colloquium Thursday illustrating how the physics of fluid dynamics are practically used in the design of tactical military aircraft.

The presentation, "An Overview of Computational Fluid Dynamics and Application to Aircraft Design and Development" will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. in Room 215 of the Physical Science Building, said Donald D. Pakey, chairman of the Physics Colloquium Committee.

"We like to get graduates for these colloquiums so students can see what they are doing," Pakey said.

Johnson graduated from Eastern in 1976 with Bachelor degrees in Math and Science Physics.

Johnson was chosen to give the presentation based on his credentials, Pakey said. The presen-

tation will show how the equations of fluid mechanics are modeled using high speed computers and will finish with showing its applications.

Pakey said Johnson has been employed at McDonnell Douglas Aerospace-East in St. Louis for over 15 years and has plenty of experience in the field.

"He's been doing state of the art work there," Pakey said.

Although the colloquium is open to the public, physics department faculty and students usually make up most of the audience, said Pakey.

"Depending on the subject, people from other departments may attend," Pakey said. "It is because they may be in the industry and want to come and learn something."

The Physics Department Colloquiums, which are usually given four or five times a semester, are always free. Donuts and coffee will be served before the presentation at 1:45 p.m. on Thursday.

Shanta's stories

African origin, inspiration to be shared

Shanta, an African American storyteller who talks about an array of intriguing stories of African origin, will be speaking on campus tonight.

The event is at 8 p.m. tonight in the University Ballroom in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

She will read several stories, poetry and chants highlighted with visual elements and music from several African instruments, according to *The University Newsletter*.

Shanta's stories are about inspiration, peace and empowerment.

Tickets will be on sale at the door at \$1 for students with an ID and \$3 to the public.

The event is being sponsored by the University Board human potential committee.

University Board Chairman Keith Lipke refused to comment on the event.

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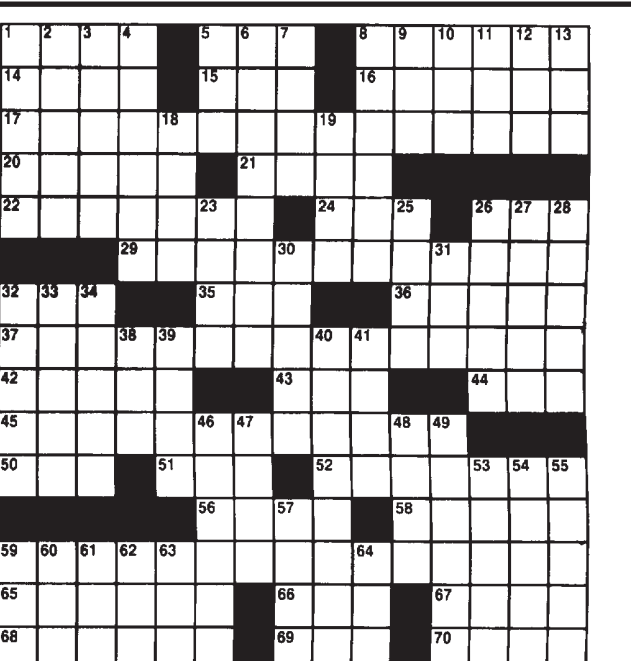
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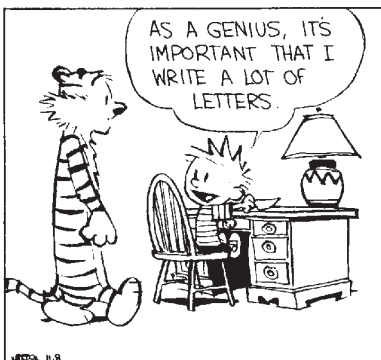
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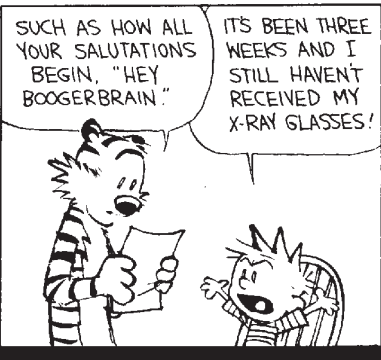
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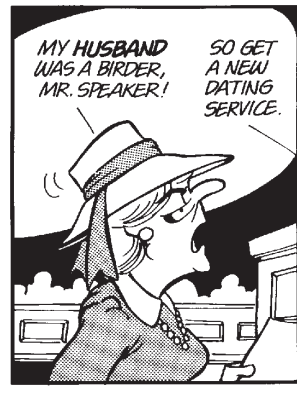
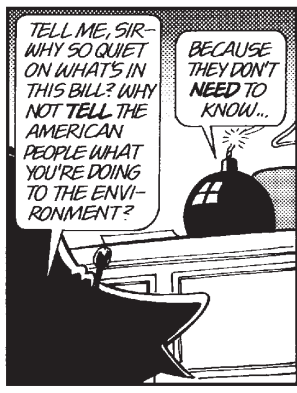
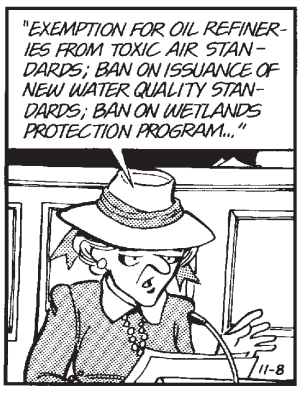


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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Bulls expand record to 3-0 with victory over Raptors

CHICAGO (AP) — Michael Jordan sparked the Chicago Bulls again Tuesday night. This time it was against a team he'd never faced before.

Jordan scored eight points in a late 15-0 run and the Bulls went 3-0 for the first time since the 1987-88 season by beating the scrappy Toronto Raptors 117-108.

Jordan, finishing with 38 points, hit three jumpers and a pair of free throws in the deciding spurt that gave Chicago a 113-100 lead with three minutes left.

Scottie Pippen added 26 points and Dennis Rodman had 11 points and 13 rebounds for the Chicago.

But the victory wasn't easy. The Raptors, hustling for loose balls and making the Bulls work for shots with an aggressive defense, took their final lead at 100-98 on Willie Anderson's three-point play with 6:26 left.

Then the Bulls took over as Jordan hit a jumper, Luc Longley did the same, Ron Harper stuffed after a steal and Pippen

dunked and hit a free throw to complete a three-point play.

Toronto was called for an over-and-back against pressure and Jordan hit a pair of hanging jumpers to make it 111-100, then added two free throws.

Anderson led the expansion Raptors with 23 points and Damon Stoudamire added 22 to go with 10 assists and six rebounds.

Steve Kerr hit a runner just before the buzzer ending the third quarter and Chi-

cago took an 89-87 lead with a quarter remaining.

Jordan hit 7-of-10 shots in the first half, but the Bulls still trailed 62-59 as Stoudamire hit for 16 points and had nine assists.

Chicago built a 47-38 lead in the middle of the second quarter before Toronto went on a 22-7 run.

Toronto was up 62-54, but Pippen hit a jumper with 1.9 seconds to go, stole the inbounds pass and then popped in a 3-pointer at the buzzer to cut it to three.

WOMEN'S HOOPS

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30 percent of her 3-point shots in 93-94.

The Lady Panthers also have a strong recruiting class, including forwards Nicole Uecker, Andrea Wax and Joy Thrush. Also new to the team are guards Vashika Batte and Angela Patzner and center Amanda Garretson.

The new roster has allowed Klein to experiment with his players.

"We've got a lot more depth this year, and we have really been mixing our lineups," Klein said. "We hope to come up with a starting lineup obviously for this upcoming exhibition game (Nov. 16), and from there we can be more consistent with the

lineup and start developing roles."

Defense is always the key to winning, and for Eastern things are no different.

"We pride ourselves on defense," Probst said. "We're working on defense, and the returning players are helping the new players adjust to the system."

And the new players can already see talent on the team.

"We have the ability to accomplish anything we set our minds to," Garretson said. "We have the potential to be the best team we can be. It's a matter of using it."

Bears sign extra punter

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (AP) — The Chicago Bears, concerned by the poor performance of second-round draft pick Todd Sauerbrun, agreed to contract terms Tuesday with punter Mitch Berger.

Berger, a sixth-round pick of the Eagles from Colorado in 1994, will sign Wednesday and be added to the 53-player roster. He'll compete during the week with Sauerbrun to kick in Sunday's game at Green Bay.

Berger was waived by the Eagles last October and spent a brief period with the Bengals' practice squad. He signed with the Bears in March but was waived two months later after the first mini-camp.

He then was claimed off waivers by the Colts in August but released after the third preseason game. He was claimed by the Packers but released in the final August cutdown.

SENIORS

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cesses in the previous track season, both indoor and outdoor. For his efforts indoor in the 1994 season, Shaffer was the team leader in the mile run (4:10.21), the 3000 m run (8:36.08) and the 800 m run (1:55.73).

Highlights from Shaffer's 1993 season include his finishing first across the line for the Eastern harriers in every meet he ran with the exception of the District IV meet, where he placed second. He won three of those meets overall as well, including the Mid-Con title, finish-

ing in a time of 25:06.

Shaffer's 1993 championship time was one of eight where he has finished under 26 minutes in his career.

McInerney considers Shaffer to be a true competitor, and the "better the competition, the better he seems to run."

If Shaffer and Arsenhault are opposite in leadership qualities, they can also be seen as contrasting in running performances. This is indicated by Shaffer's Mid-Con titles in cross country and track, and

Arsenhault performing more as a team runner helping to maintain the solidity of the team — coming in anywhere from third to sixth place in the team standings.

For the 1995 indoor season, Arsenhault posted a team best in the mile run (4:21.68) and a top five team best in both the 800 m run and the 3000 m.

During the 1994 outdoor season, McInerney considered Arsenhault's 1500 m run to be an impressive performance for him, as he ran a time of 3:57.32, equivalent to a

4:15 mile.

Arsenhault's running also saw some bright spots his freshman year, which he believes was his most consistent year. But this is not to neglect this year, which includes the best time of his career — 26:03 at the EIU Invitational in October, placing him third for the Eastern harriers overall.

"Although Rich has had a series of injuries this season that have kind of slowed his progress, it's something to be said for him for battling through and hanging in

there going through some hardships like that," McInerney said.

Arsenhault is pleased with his final season performances as well, believing this has been his best year, indicated by his personal best time achievement.

So after all the success these two runners have accomplished over the past four years, are they going to miss it? Both agreed they would miss the competition, and Shaffer added, "It was a good experience, with a lot of sacrifice, but it was really worth it."

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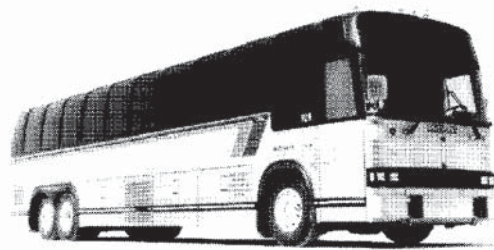
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Lady Royals boast preseason MVP, four returning starters

By BRIAN LESTER
Staff writer

This is the second in a nine-part series previewing the women's basketball teams in the Mid-Continent Conference.

After finishing the season with a share of the Mid-Continent Conference crown and advancing to the semifinals of the conference tournament, the University of Buffalo women's basketball team is expecting nothing less than a trip to the NCAA Tournament this year.

The Lady Royals ended their 1994-95 season with a 20-8 record, tying Western Illinois University for first place in the conference and advancing to the conference tournament. In the tournament they knocked off the University of Missouri at Kansas City 77-62 before losing to Youngstown State University 87-69.

This year, Buffalo returns nine players including four letterwinners. The only player lost from last year's squad is Natosha Cummings, who started 26 games last season and averaged 10 points per game in shooting 34 percent from the field.

Among the key returning players on this year's team are junior guard Brenna Doty and senior forward and team captain Anne Gallagher. Doty led the team in scoring with 15.8 ppg last season and led the team in steals with 69. She is picked to be the season's Most Valuable Player by the conference's coaches and sports information directors, and is also a member of the first team All Mid-Continent Conference team.

Gallagher started 23 games last season and led the team in rebounding with 6.4 boards per game and averaged nine ppg.

Buscaglia also has a strong recruiting class this season. Catherine Jacob and Megan McCray appear to be the standouts of the class, as Jacob was the highest scoring point guard in her high school's history and McCray was one of the top 100 seniors in the nation according to College Sports Magazine.

"I'm very excited about this



University at Buffalo

year's recruiting class and I think they will step up quickly and make an impact on this team's success," Buscaglia said.

Eastern head coach John Klein also believes Buffalo has a strong team and sees them as being one of the conference's toughest teams this season.

"I think Buffalo is one of the better teams in the conference and is one of the five teams that is in contention for the Mid-Con title," Klein said. "I also believe that they are a well-coached team, they play good defense and they don't make a lot of mistakes.

"They are definitely a team that we need to beat in order to compete for the conference title."

Buffalo has a tough non-conference schedule before getting into conference play. The University of Hawaii, the University of Maine and St. John's University are just a few of the teams Buffalo will face before jumping into its conference schedule in January.

"We have a very competitive non-conference schedule and when we get into the conference schedule, I feel that every game is going to be a dog fight," Buscaglia said.

Rawlins, Kangaroos confident as predicted No. 2 team in league

By MATT ERICKSON
Associate sports editor

This is the second in a nine-part series previewing the men's basketball teams in the Mid-Continent Conference.

After a 1994-95 campaign that saw the University of Missouri at Kansas City go 7-19 overall (7-11 in the Mid-Continent Conference), it may come as some surprise that the Kangaroos are slated to finish second in the Mid-Con this year.

Credit the fact that UMKC is returning 10 lettermen – seven seniors – and only three seniors are lost from last year's squad. Those three seniors scored a combined 9.7 points per game for the Kangaroos.

So the preseason No. 2 ranking becomes a little bit clearer – especially when UMKC brings back 6-foot-5 forward Darecko Rawlins, tabbed by some as the Mid-Con's preseason Most Valuable Player.

Rawlins is expected to be the glue that will hold together this season's edition of the Kangaroos. The senior averaged 18.1 points per game and 9.1 rebounds last season – this coming after averaging just 4.3 ppg his first two years.

Rawlins impressed and surprised the entire league last year. He led the Mid-Con in scoring, was third in rebounding and fifth in blocked shots. And he was the only player in the league to rank in the top 10 in six of the nine statistical categories.

Rawlins said the difference between the UMKC team that was 12 games below .500 and the one picked to challenge for the conference title is experience.

"We got two starters back (Rick Muller and Travis Salmon) that were out last year – a center and a guard," Rawlins said. "And we lacked in those two positions last year. Plus, we have more depth on the

bench this year."

Muller, a 6-foot-10 senior center, sat out last season as a medical redshirt after having shoulder surgery in the preseason. As a junior in 1993-94, Muller averaged 8.2 ppg and 5.1 rebounds.

Senior Chris Johnson will again be a mainstay in the front court for UMKC. The 6-foot-6 forward started every game for the Kangaroos as he averaged an impressive 13 ppg. He also hauled in 6.8 boards a contest.



University of Missouri-KC

Who will join him at forward could be a question. The Kangaroos seem to be a team that is in the middle, but several of UMKC's guards have the height and bulk to play at forward.

Salmon and Chris Haynes both check in at 6-foot-5. Haynes scored 7.5 ppg as a junior last season while Salmon, after a year off as a redshirt, will look to improve on his junior-year total of eight ppg.

Head coach Lee Hunt, in his 10th year at the helm of the Kangaroos, said his squad has indeed added experience and depth. But he also said that questions are still abound as to his club's talent.

"We are a better club than last year," Hunt said. "But it's hard to predict anything this year. When you have five players on a team, one ball, two refs and two coaches, you never know what's going to happen. Plus, there's tremendous parity in the conference this year."

But Rawlins, who was preseason All Mid-Con in every major basketball publication, said UMKC could be the best team in the conference.

"We feel that we have the best team around now," Rawlins said. "We'll be more run and gun than we were last year and we're ready to play hard. We know what we're capable of."

Rawlins even said that Hunt's confidence in the Kangaroos could rival that of the players' confidence.

"Yeah, I think his expectations might be even higher

Bus to take Eastern football fans to Carbondale for game vs. Southern

For those Eastern fans that would like to see the Panthers go against Gateway Football Conference rival Southern Illinois, there will be a fan bus that will give them the chance to see Eastern take on the Salukis Saturday at 12:30 p.m. at Southern's McAndrew Stadium.

The cost to ride the bus is \$22 per person, but does not include the price of the game ticket. Tickets, which can be purchased at McAndrew Stadium on game day, are \$8 for adults and \$4 for high school age and under.

The bus will be available for loading at 8 a.m. Saturday behind

O'Brien Stadium and will depart at 9 a.m. The bus will return to Charleston immediately after the contest.

To reserve a seat, contact Bart Rettberg in the Lantz Gym Athletic Department at 581-2319. The deadline is 12:00 p.m. Nov. 9.

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Panthers out to prove preseason critics wrong



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Forward Mike Elliott (left), a sophomore from Cincinnati, tries to dribble around freshman forward Keith Hibbler during the men's basketball practice Tuesday in Lantz Gym. The Panthers open their exhibition season Saturday vs. Omaha-AAU at 2 p.m. in Lantz Gym.

By DAN FIELDS
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The Eastern men's basketball team has been picked to finish seventh in the Mid-Continent Conference. But junior forward Michael Slaughter isn't too worried about the prediction.

"Personally, I think it's wrong," Slaughter said. "But I guess we have nothing to lose."

But head coach Rick Samuels will have to deal with the loss of three key scorers in Derrick Landrus and Louis Jordan, and the shooting spark of Johnny Moore. Landrus and Jordan were lost to graduation and Moore has transferred to the University of Southern Indiana.

Eastern returns several starters, including guard Johnny Hernandez, forwards Slaughter and Andre Rodriguez and center Eric Frankford.

Hernandez, a senior from Rockford, is looking to break the Eastern career assist mark (347) set by Derrick Scott from 1975-78. After dishing out 126 assists last season, Hernandez's total now stands at 275 - well in reach of the 17-year-old mark.

Slaughter, a junior also from Rockford, averaged six points and 6.2 rebounds per game, while starting 26 of 27 of the

Panthers' games last season.

Rodriguez, a senior forward from Oak Park, broke his toe in Eastern's season-opener at DePaul and ended up sitting out the season. Although he could have come back in mid-January, the Panther coaching staff decided it was best to redshirt Rodriguez in hopes of him making a stronger contribution to the upcoming season.

Frankford, a sophomore from Bethalto, Ind., filled in place of the injured Rodriguez and made a significant contribution to the team defensively by blocking 55 shots - breaking the old record of 44 by former Panther and current Milwaukee Buck Kevin Duckworth.

Frankford explained that the team isn't worried about the offense, although Moore, Landrus and Jordan aren't on the team.

"We'll pick it up with Andre back," said Frankford, in reference to having the services of Rodriguez back this season. "We have to score to win (and) we'll be playing defense a lot."

Slaughter expressed the same sentiment as Frankford, but added that the team's defense still needs to be refined.

"We're still working on defense," Slaughter said. "But

we'll be pretty good because we have experience in the frontcourt with Andre and Eric back."

But the squad will also have to rely on some newcomers to help contribute to another winning season. The Panthers finished with a 16-12 record last year - their first winning season since the 1991-92 campaign when they ended the season with a 17-13 mark.

Hoping to fill the void left by Moore and Landrus will be four freshman guards in Chad Peckinpugh, Larry Moore, Carlton DeBose and Dwight Woods.

Other newcomers include freshman Keith Hibbler, redshirt freshmen Michael Shaver and Idris Osei-Agyeman and sophomore transfer walk-on Mike Elliott.

The Panthers are scheduled to play two exhibition contests before the start of their regular season.

The first exhibition game will be against Omaha AAU Saturday at 2 p.m. in Lantz Gymnasium. The second exhibition will find Eastern playing against Spartak on Nov. 16 at 7:30 p.m., also in Lantz.

Eastern's first regular-season game will be against Oral Roberts University on Nov. 25 in Tulsa, Okla.

Lady Panthers ready to improve on impressive 1994-95 season

By JOSH HARBECK
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North Carolina, Connecticut, Tennessee? Bring 'em on.

The Lady Panther basketball team finished fifth in the Mid-Continent Conference last season with a 10-8 conference record, but advanced to the second round of the Mid-Con postseason tournament.

This season, the goal has been set: Win the Mid-Con tournament and gain the automatic bid to the NCAA Division I tournament.

To reach the goal, the Lady Panthers will have to make their way through a conference which looks to be extremely competitive.

With five teams that have a legitimate shot at the Mid-Con title, head coach John Klein knows that it will be a battle.

"If you look at the teams on paper and you look at the teams based on what we saw last year, really at this point in time you really cannot separate one team from

everybody else," he said.

The five teams with the best chance, Western Illinois University, Youngstown State University, the University of Buffalo, Valparaiso University and Eastern all finished the season with records above the .500 mark in overall and conference play.

Each of the teams has gone through some changes in the off-season, including the Lady Panthers.

Second Team All Mid-Con selection Nicky Polka graduated, but will stay on the team as a student assistant coach.

Gone however, are her conference leading 6.3 assists per game, her team leading 68 steals, and her 10.5 points per game.

Polka's graduation also means the loss of Eastern's best 3-point threat. Polka led the team from beyond the arc with a .430 shooting percentage.



Barbora Garbova



Sarah Probst

Also gone is guard Tourrie Frazier, who decided not to return to Eastern for her senior season.

But the Lady Panthers return four of last year's starters. Forwards Sarah Probst and Barbora Garbova, center Allison Lee and

guard Kenya Green will all have a part in the leadership of the team.

Probst, a junior, has started every game of her first two seasons. She was third on the team last year with 10.1 ppg, but wants to work on her low post game this season.

"I want to work on improving my rebounding, because it was kind of weak last year," Probst said.

Garbova certainly made an impact in her first season with Eastern as she was named the Mid-Con "Newcomer of the Year." She led the team with 12.2 ppg, was second in rebounding with 5.4 per

game and second in steals with two per game.

As a freshman, Lee led the Lady Panthers with 6.9 rebounds per game. She started every game for Eastern last year, and had five double-doubles, including one in the first week of her college career.

Green returns for her senior season with Eastern, after starting 76 career games. Her eight ppg was fifth among the Lady Panthers, and she pulled down 135 rebounds.

Sophomore guard Jess Laska played 18 minutes per game last year, and was second on the team in assists with 50. As of now, it looks like she will take over Polka's spot at point guard.

"She's certainly the front runner for the point guard position, but she isn't the only point guard we could go to this season," Klein said.

Also returning are center Missy Beck and forward Jaime Eades, both of whom saw playing time last year.

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Seniors Shaffer, Arsenhault prepare for final competition

By DONNA RUF
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Seniors Nate Shaffer and Rich Arsenhault will say farewell to cross country this weekend at the District IV meet at Purdue University. Both senior harriers have experienced ups and downs over the past four years, but have made a lasting impression on the program and its coach, John McInerney.

"Both of them have been regular, consistent contributors and have been solid throughout their careers," McInerney said. "The

big thing has been that both of them have developed positive leadership qualities, and have been up there doing some damage for us - being guys we count on."

As McInerney said, Shaffer and Arsenhault have taken on leadership roles this season - Shaffer as the leader by example, with Arsenhault acting more as a vocal leader for the team.

"Nate can definitely be seen as a leader by example, and the guys really respect his work ethic," McInerney said.

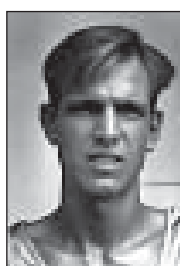
Acting as a leader, but with a different approach, is Arsenhault.

"He's the guy people look to for leadership, and the kind of person who is concerned about everyone," McInerney said.

"Being a leader, I like to think that I am able to step it up when the guys need me," Arsenhault said. "I'm glad I'm there to do that, and it gives me a good feeling, making it easier to be a leader when you get the job



Nate Shaffer



Rich

done."

For their senior year, both runners have struggled with maintaining consistency, a problem that has plagued the entire team.

"Rich has struggled with consistency this season because he has had some minor leg problems this fall, and that's held him back a little bit," McInerney said.

Shaffer also has had an injury

that has affected his performance this season. He has suffered with planter fasciitis, an injury to the arch of the foot. Shaffer missed about 10 months of training due to the injury and returned in March of last year's track season.

Despite coming off that serious injury, Shaffer had an impressive 1995 outdoor season. He captured a team best in the 1500 m (3:57.33), giving him the Mid-Continent Conference title in that event, and a team second best in the 800 m run (1:54.58).

Shaffer also found similar suc-

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