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"Tell the truth and don't be afraid"

The Daily Eastern News
Special Report

A level playing field

Athletic skill gained culturally

By **CHRIS SEPER** and
KEITH O. WEATHERSPOON
Staff writers

George Morgan can always tell the race of his recruits, even if he's never seen them.

Morgan, an assistant coach for Eastern's men's basketball team, only needs to scan scouting reports to see the difference.

"The (white) player is 'cerebral,' and the (black) player is 'quick as spit,'" Morgan said. "In scouting reports here for the Midwest, terms like these are always used."

These subtle notes about recruits highlight a larger problem in athletics and society. Common beliefs hold that African Americans are naturally better athletes than their white peers. According to these stereotypes, African Americans can jump higher and run faster – all thanks to their genes.

Sociologists say this myth, seemingly complimentary on its face, creates a dangerous foundation for exploitation. They say it suggests blacks are better at sports and whites must be better as businessmen, accountants and chief executive officers.

Culture, not color, the deciding factors

The idea of African Americans as naturally gifted athletes has no factual base. Those who believe it, according to coaches and sociologists, are caving into basic stereotypes and ignoring the truth about culture and

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MARI OGAWA/Senior photographer

A common belief is that African Americans are naturally better at sports. But sociologists say that idea is a myth, and one's culture and practice are actually the two biggest contributors to a successful athlete.

Kill bill passes House

By **CHRIS SEPER**
Editor in chief

The Senate's version of the college reorganization bill passed out of the Illinois House Friday, with a requirement that a student be on each of the local boards the bill would establish and a chance that Gov. Jim Edgar may sign the bill this week at Eastern.

House members voted 66-50 to send to the governor's desk a bill that would eliminate the Board of Governors and Board of Regents. The BOG governs Eastern and four other schools.

The bill calls for the creation of individual governing boards at each university, and frees up roughly \$3.5 million previously used for the offices of the BOG and BOR.

Proponents of the measure say it gives universities more power and cuts monetary waste, but critics say the plan adds another layer of bureaucracy to higher education.

If approved, the change would take effect Jan. 1, 1996.

With the reorganization a virtually

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Fee hike to boost account

By **HEIDI KEIBLER**
Student government editor

After stating last week that "there is plenty of money" in the student activity reserve account, Vice President for Financial Affairs Jeff Kocis said Sunday a student activity fee hike of \$4.50 per semester is necessary to prevent the account from being depleted.

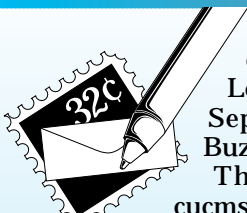
"There's money in there now, but I'm taking into account the fact that next year there won't be anything left," he said. "We have money to give out now, but come next year, there will be nothing."

The proposed fee increase, which would raise the student activity fee from \$14.50 per semester to \$19 per semester, will be on Wednesday's special election ballot for students to vote on.

The reserve account, which currently stands at \$170,000, will be depleted to \$50,000 by this time next year because of additional allocation requests from the University Board

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SPEAK UP



The Daily Eastern News encourages readers to share their thoughts on race relations. Letters and guest columns should be sent to "A Separate Peace," c/o The Daily Eastern News, Buzzard Building, Charleston, IL 61920.

The News' electronic mail address is cucms@uxa.ecn.bgu.edu.

The News will attempt to print all the letters periodically throughout the month.

Letters should be less than 350 words. For the letter to be printed, the name of the author and the author's address and telephone number must be included. Only the author's name will be run.

Anonymous letters will not be printed.

WHAT'S NEXT

WHAT'S NEWS

Concerns over the student media effects on the campus stem from an undiverse staff and an inconsistent history of coverage.

Wednesday

COMING HOME

Black greek organizations will be moving into Greek Court next year – an unprecedented move of integration and diversity.

Friday

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done deal, Eastern officials are beginning to outline some criteria by which to choose governing board members. The bill spells out that there must be at least seven voting members on the board and one student member, but leaves little else in the way of information on how to set up a board.

"We left that open in the bill intentionally to allow the university themselves as much flexibility (to choose the board)," said Rep. Mike Weaver, R-Ashmore, an original sponsor of the bill. "The only thing stipulated is there has to be a student member."

Whether that student member will have voting power for Eastern is still a point of contention. Eastern President David Jorns and assistant Jill Nilsen met with Weaver and some of Edgar's staff Friday to discuss the first steps in preparing for the new order and board makeup.

According to Nilsen, Jorns

would like to see Eastern's board made up of members from throughout the state "to reflect the statewide makeup of the university."

She also said tentative plans include having a student and a faculty member on the board. However, Nilsen said it has yet to be determined whether the two representatives would have voting power.

She said student and faculty members could possibly be given a partial vote.

"Maybe not on all issues," Nilsen said. "Probably not on personnel matters. But on tuition and on other areas they may. It was not part of the discussion (Friday)."

Nilsen also said there were plans to reserve one of the seven voting seats for alumni.

Weaver has voiced support for full voting rights for student members, saying it only makes sense to give students a voice in the university where they learn. Student leaders say they will continue to push for full voting rights.

"I agree wholeheartedly (the student) should be a voting member," Student Senate Speaker Chris Boyster said. "We are the primary reason the school is here, not only now, but for future years to come."

Faculty Senate Chairman John Allison said he thinks it would be "unwise" to allow only a partial student or faculty vote or to allow only one of the two members to vote because the board would then only have eight members, increasing the potential for tie votes.

Allison also said he is concerned about partisanship entering into the selection of board members, depending on the political party in power.

"I believe the temptation would be irresistible for a person who represents his or her party and majority constituency," Allison said.

Weaver said Edgar is considering coming to Eastern to sign the bill. Edgar, a Charleston native who graduated from Eastern, should sign the bill sometime next week.

Fee

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and the Division of Sports and Recreation and proposed renovations to the Student Government Office and the Rathskeller, Kocis said.

The renovations would include the installation of a sound system and big-screen television in the Rathskeller and the expansion of the Student Government Office to include more office space for recognized student organizations, said Shirley Stewart, director of student services.

"We want to increase the student traffic in the Student Government area because the space is not being utilized," she said.

"We would expand the existing office and possibly build a conference room for any recognized student organization to use."

Renovations to buildings on campus are normally paid for with bond revenue money, but the proposed changes to the Rathskeller and the Student Government Office, both located in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union, do not constitute renovations, Stewart said.

"A renovation would be something like the hair salon," she said. "Taking empty space, putting in new piping, hooking up new water lines, constructing permanent walls; that is renovating."

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Senate to discuss computer services

Associate Vice President David Henard will discuss problems with Eastern's computer services Tuesday at the Faculty Senate meeting.

The Faculty Senate will meet at 2 p.m. in the Board of Governors Room of Booth Library.

Henard, who was asked to address the senate after faculty members expressed concerns with computer services on campus, is head of computer and telecommunications services.

"A number of faculty members have expressed some unhappiness with the

current computer services," said Faculty Senate Chairman John Allison, adding that Henard may be able to explain the benefits of computer services as well as address the problems with the system.

Computer and telecommunications services is responsible for maintaining many campus computers.

The Faculty Senate also asked Jerome Rogers, director of athletic services, to address senate members Tuesday. Rogers will discuss problems within Eastern's athletic program.

- Staff report

Amendment of liquor code tops city agenda

By JEREMY R. KIRK
Staff writer

The Charleston City Council will discuss Tuesday a proposed amendment to the city's liquor code that would prohibit the consumption of alcohol in establishments without a valid liquor license.

The council will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the City Council Chambers of the Municipal Building, 520 Jackson Ave.

The ordinance would stop the plan to open a club where patrons could bring their own alcohol. Mike Bickers, owner of Panther's Lounge, 1421 Fourth St., said last week he plans to open a private club for Eastern students that would allow them to bring

their own liquor.

Bickers has said the proposed club would not be open to the general public but only to members.

Mayor and Liquor Commissioner Dan Cougill revoked Panther's liquor license last week after Bickers was found guilty of his ninth, 10th and 11th alcohol-related city code violations in this last year.

The amending ordinance would prohibit establishments from allowing patrons to bring alcohol to consume on the premises regularly.

The ordinance allows alcohol to be consumed at non-licensed establishments, but the drinking cannot be part of the regular course of busi-

ness. Alcohol could be brought to a company's holiday party, for example.

Another provision of the ordinance prohibits a cover charge or entrance fee from being collected. Charleston City Attorney Brian Bower said Sunday the provision would ban clubs' owners from charging a membership fee to patrons bringing alcohol.

In other business, the City Council will:

- Discuss an ordinance authorizing the city to pursue a loan from the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency to extend water and sewer lines along the Charleston-Mattoon "development corridor" on Illinois Route 16.

Power loss caused by substation fire

Several campus buildings lost power Friday afternoon after a fire began in a local substation, said the director of Eastern's Physical Plant.

"The substation behind the Physical Plant had a small fire," said Ted Weidner. "(The buildings' power) was out for about an hour to an hour and a half."

The Physical Plant and six buildings in University Court were the only campus buildings affected.

"I don't know why (the outage) hit University

Court," Weidner said. "They weren't on the same service as the Physical Plant."

The Physical Plant is located west of the campus, while University Court is located to the south.

In addition to hitting campus, the outage also struck several businesses located along Lincoln Avenue.

The outage, which happened at 1:10 p.m., also affected areas of several blocks on both sides of Lincoln Avenue.

- Staff report

Teaching program planned

By ALISON STENSRUDE
Staff writer

A special program for teaching candidates will be presented Monday at 7 p.m. in the Charleston-Mattoon Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Preston Williams Jr., director of human resources for Urbana School District 116, and John Prinz, principal of Urbana Middle School, will present a program titled "The Teaching Interview."

Topics that will be covered in the program include preparing for school district interviews, job search hints to assist students looking for teaching positions and information about

Urbana School District 116. According to Warren Kistner, associate director of the Career and Planning Placement Center, "It is helpful for future teachers to learn what administrators look for when making hiring decisions."

"This workshop is excellent preparation for the Spring Teacher Placement Day Job Fair," Kistner said. All students who are preparing for a career in education are encouraged to attend the job fair, which will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on April 5 in both ballrooms of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Students seeking additional information should contact the Career Planning and Placement Center at 581-2412.

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1995

New system can be utilized by all students

Eastern's new computerized service to help students better plan their course work will prove to be a boon to those planning an efficient four years of school.

It's so good, in fact, that the university should expand the program so it benefits all students.

Editorial The Degree Audit System, which is being planned for use next fall, is initially going to be available to students who have applied for graduation.

The system will provide students with a printout that lists courses they have already taken and will need to take in order to graduate in their particular major.

Each department's dean's office will also be able to use the system to cut down on the manual work academic adviser's take part in to determine degree certification.

While this program will likely eliminate many of the planning problems students face when they apply for graduation, it can be just as helpful to underclassmen who want to chart their future at Eastern.

Bill Whitsman, director of information systems and technical support, said, "The only thing we're not sure about is if it's going to be useful for the person at the freshman-sophomore level."

When students come to Eastern, they are faced with many academic requirements which culminate several years later with an application for graduation.

The more a student knows early on about the requirements within a certain major, the better that student will know what it will take to graduate and, in some cases, if they want to continue in that major.

This can also help academic counselors, and let the student work hand-in-hand with the counselor to find the right classes and plan a workable graduation plan.

This system should benefit everyone. If it is adapted to serve only academic advisers and upperclassmen, then it is only working at a fraction of its potential.

Insensitivity can be like a box of chocolates

Scenario number one:
You thoughtfully pick up your date a bouquet of flowers and a box of chocolates for Valentine's Day.

But to your chagrin, she stares at you, sizing up the politically, socially and sexually insensitive gifts, calmly dismissing them as she slams the door in your face.

Scenario number two:

You take your date to a classy French restaurant (we've obviously moved outside the Charleston area in this hypothetical situation). Everything appears to be perfect. You're getting along swimmingly. Then, her soft blue eyes illuminated by candlelight focus on something obscene. By the look on her face, you know it must be pure evil.

As you turn around, you see an excellent replica of the Venus de Milo. Even though it is a classic piece of art, your date twitches erratically until you leave the restaurant.

You take her to another restaurant, where there appears to be no offensive or demeaning art emblazoned on the wall or hanging from the ceiling.

Just when you think you're in the clear, you order chicken breast. Breast? You insensitive wiener! What were you thinking? How dare you order something which implies a lust for a part of the female anatomy.

You make even yourself sick as you failed to tow the guidelines of this politically, socially and sexually correct world.

These scenarios could never happen, could they? Left wing still means you're on the wing and not clinging helplessly from the tail rudder, right?

Wrong.

According to Christopher Cerf and Henry Beard, authors of "The Official Sexually Correct Dictionary and Dating Guide," these situations may be a bit exaggerated, but aren't too far off base.

The guide, which was released last week, is a copious compilation of what's considered offensive in society today.

Do you want to know why those flowers and chocolates came up empty in scenario number one? Well, the flowers of courtship, according to feminist scholar Andrea Dworkin, are "the traditional flowers of the grave, delivered to the victim before the kill." If that's the case, everyone should be scared as hell of FTD Spokesman Merlin Olsen. Maybe he is guilty of the murder of Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman. You never know when an ex-jock might go berserk.



Adam McHugh

"What their book represents, however, is the incessant fear males have of saying the wrong thing."

And the chocolates? If you ask Hunter College (New York) sexual harassment expert Sue Rosenberg Zalk, trying to tantalize her sweet tooth could be "a vehicle for rendering the woman submissive, dependent and obliged." That gives new meaning to the often pondered chocolate bar "Mr. Goodbar."

But I digress.

Finally, why did the French restaurant fall short in scenario number two? That's based on

precedent. A few years ago, a female professor at Penn State University moaned and wailed until she convinced authorities that a reproduction of Goya's "The Naked Maja" in her classroom was harassment to her. She said, "Any nude picture of a female encourages males to make remarks about body parts."

I'm sure pictures or statues of naked men invoke absolutely no discussion among women, though.

In their book, Cerf and Beard offer up a veritable cornucopia of vocabulary and phrases one should avoid when speaking with the other sex. Included in the book are the painful-to-hear entries "bobbitt" and "bobbittize," meaning "to sever, by a less than surgical method, the private parts of a male sexual offender."

What their book represents, however, is the incessant fear males have of saying the wrong thing. It is no longer the 1980s. The film "Say Anything" may have been the anthem of dating back then, but it no longer applies.

Men have to carefully craft everything they say, lest they say something which necessitates a solid kick in the groin area to alleviate the Liberal Tongue Syndrome.

Overall, men are forced to put their tails between their legs more often than they would like to admit. The answer, many women will say, is to "bobbittize" the tail - or other organs - to eliminate the problem.

While Cerf's and Beard's book mainly just pokes fun at the rules and regulations of dating and relationships today, it brings to the surface a lot of problems which wouldn't exist if both sexes were willing to compromise.

As long as women are told a handshake is "a masculine ritual of recognition and affirmation (that) serves to perpetuate male clubbiness" (according to non-verbal communications expert Nancy Henley in her book "Body Politics), then the shakiness of relationships will persist in the 1990s.

- Adam McHugh is editorial page editor and a regular columnist for The Daily Eastern News.

Your turn

Students shouldn't believe everything they hear in class

Dear editor:

On several occasions in my sociology classes here at Eastern, I have wanted to strongly inform the other students not to believe 100 percent what they were reading or being taught. I want to briefly address two subjects now.

The first subject is evolution. The sheer fact that people do exist is proof enough that there is a higher power beyond ours. Different people call this higher power by different names, but I call it higher power.

When I was a youngster and was learning to sew, I did simple articles first and, as my skills increased, so did the complexity of what I made. I believe this is true of all biological things.

When our higher power was creating, the creations also started simple and became more complex. Each new creation served as a stepping stone for the ideas of the next creation. This would explain the similarities between primates and homo sapiens.

The second subject concerns sociologists' interpretations of the poor and their handling of money.

It is often said that the poor do not have the self control to save money and that they spend it the moment they first get it. These sociologists are not telling it straight for the majority of the poor.

The sociologists themselves must have never been poor or they

would know that, whereas the richer people can hold their money until the bills come in. The poor hold their bills until the money comes in.

Also, the poor become conditioned to soon spend any money left over after paying for the very basics. This money is spent on needed (not just desired) personal and household necessities purchased from rummage sales, resale shops and low priced retail stores.

Experience has taught that if the money is not spent soon that something else will happen which will demand the money.

The lack of self control theory has been very prejudiced. Most poor people are excellent at controlling what they do in fact have control over. As I see all the money which more financially enabled people spend on status symbols, greed and laziness, I think that more financially enabled people have a lack of self control than the poor do.

The poor just don't have the power to set the record straight so it is easy for the powerful to manipulate the facts about many things and blame it on the poor.

Judy A. Butler

Students must avoid being 'scammed' by phony grant ads

Dear editor:

We've been scammed! A couple of weeks ago, we responded to an ad in The Daily Eastern News that read: "Cash for college 900,000

grants available..."

We applied for the grants over the phone and were told we were guaranteed \$1,500. We specifically asked if we were required to pay any type of fee and they responded "no." We were told there was no obligation unless we agreed with the contents of the paperwork.

Although we weren't enthusiastic about the program, our bank accounts proved otherwise. We went home for the weekend only to see that a service charge was already subtracted from our accounts.

We called the supervisor of the program to inquire about this deduction and we were rudely dealt with. We were told that our phone call inquiries were actually verbal consents to pay the \$79 service charge.

They automatically subtract this service charge regardless of student authorization with the bank. We claimed that this money was taken from our accounts by false pretense, and were threatened in return to be reported to the Trans Union Credit Bureau.

As a result of this entire situation, we may have been scammed out of our own money - who knows if our banks will return it?

We were also forced to change our accounts as a result of such circumstances. So please, don't be misled by this phony service.

The Daily Eastern News should seriously consider removing this ad from the paper before it causes more harm than good.

Heather Majcher
Michelle Ulrich

TODAY'S QUOTE

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By **MELANIE McCLAIN**
Staff writer

The University Police Department will once again sell parking permits by mail for Fall Semester 1995 and Spring Semester 1996 to reduce long lines and overcrowding at the department, said Sgt. Ron Osborne, member of the campus parking committee.

Osborne said the mailing system, which was tried for the first time this spring, allows students to pick up parking permit applications

before they leave campus at the end of the semester. Students can then mail the applications back to the campus police department from home, making the permits available for pick-up when they return to campus in the fall.

"This spring was the first time we tried it, but we will have the true test this fall because that's when we sell the big bulk of our permits," Osborne said. "We did this in order to get rid of crowds and cut down the lines from the wait."

Parking applications for Fall Semester 1995, which will be available at the University Police Department, should be postmarked no later than July 31. Applications for Spring Semester 1996 must be postmarked by Dec. 15.

Osborne said student vehicle registration requests for fall semester and full-year permits will be processed and mailed sometime between July 1 and Aug. 15. Permits for the spring term will be processed and mailed Dec. 1-31.

Panelists to address concerns

Eastern students and alumni involved in the transition from college to career will serve as panelists for "The College Experience and the Transition to the Work Place" Tuesday.

The panel, sponsored by the cultural diversity committee of Lumpkin College of Business and Applied Sciences, is scheduled for 7 p.m. Tuesday in Lumpkin Hall Room 122.

Four African-American students with no work or internship experience and two

Eastern alumni who have made the transition from college to the professional world will sit on the panel. All six panelists are or were involved in the College of Business and Applied Sciences.

"They're going to talk about the general concerns of students anticipating graduation," said Roann Kopel, assistant professor of accountancy and finance. "It seems to me a lot of concerns of minority students are concerns of all students."

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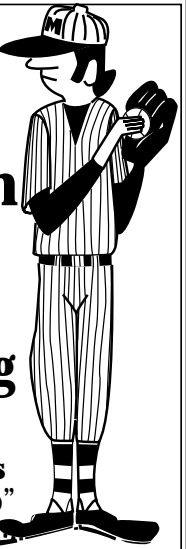
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Sports

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environment.

"To say that black athletes are better because there are more blacks in certain sports is an idea based on ignorance," said Kevin Lasley, a professor in the physical education department who teaches a publicity in sports class and a graduate-level course on psychology in physical education.

"The facts are there are no physical differences based on race that are reliable and that are reliable predictors," said Lasley, who is white. "The (reasons for athletic success) are cultural induction at young ages and hard work."

Sociologists and physical education experts say the reason black athletes dominate some sports is more a poor, inner-city phenomenon than a genetic one. A disproportionate number of African Americans live in the low-income sections of large cities.

"It is a cultural issue," said Richard Hummel, a sociology professor who teaches a course about the sociology of sports, who is white. "Basketball is an urban game. It's relatively cheap and doesn't take much space or equipment, unlike hockey or golf."

Sociologists and coaches say this urban playground setting gives youths ample time to perfect the game. There aren't as many wide-open spaces for golf or hockey arenas in the city.

But driveways, alleys and empty lots abound — perfect to put up a basketball hoop.

Unlike many other sports, basketball is easy to practice meaningfully without other participants. Because of the societal pressures on black athletes to succeed in sports, sociologists say, they spend endless amounts of time perfecting their skills in ways many white athletes do not.

"If you took a group of 20 kids of random sample and took 10 of them every day and played recreational basketball and the other 10 did distance running or swimming, it wouldn't matter the racial makeup of the entire group," Lasley said. "Because of cultural induction earlier in youth, (athletes) are given a certain level of success, basic skills and drives."

And in reality, African Americans do not dominate athletics. Although black athletes constitute the majority in football and basketball, white athletes control golf, hockey, soccer, tennis, swimming, diving, horse racing and auto racing.

"Unfortunately, stereotypes are very



MARI OGAWA/Senior photographer
Sociologists say running, jumping and athletic skill are developed by practice — not handed out through heredity. Those who excel at sports have usually been playing for years, and were immersed in the sport through their local culture.

sturdy; once they exist, they tend to survive," Hummel said.

The myth that black athletes are naturally high jumpers also has roots in cultural and environmental differences, Morgan said.

"In the inner city, jumping and dunking (in basketball) is important because that is what your peer group emphasizes," Morgan said. "In the suburbs or rural areas, a sweet jump shot is emphasized."

Volleyball players often are able to outjump basketball players. During the 1988 Olympics, now-NBA star Danny Manning, who is black, was outjumped by a U.S. Olympic volleyball player who was white.

There also is some indication that this athletic pigeonholing has historical significance. During the 1920s and '30s, sportswriters often stereotyped Jews, who at the time dominated basketball.

In the 1920s, it was the Jews who lived in the poorer sections of many cities.

"The reason, I suspect, that basketball appeals to the Hebrew, with its Oriental background, is that the game places a premium on an alert, scheming mind, flashy trickiness, artful dodging and general smart-aleckness," wrote New Orleans sportswriter Paul Galico in the 1930s.

"That really shows how powerful perception is in our nation," Lasley said. "We like to think we're living up to Martin Luther King's call to be equal and to be colorblind, and we're really not. We're kidding ourselves. We



don't want to know the facts, it seems like. We seem comfortable with the stereotypes."

Athletic myths are socially dooming

The effects of these stereotypes in contemporary society have been spelled out consistently. Coaches and others in professional athletics have alluded to blacks as naturally great athletes, but naturally inept managers and leaders:

- In 1987, Los Angeles Dodgers executive Al Campanis said black people "are outstanding athletes, very God-gifted and wonderful people" but "as far having the background to be a club president or president of a bank, I don't know."

- Then in 1988, sports analyst Jimmy "The Greek" Snyder said African Americans were better athletes because they were bred to be bigger and stronger during times of slavery.

"The white man has to overcome that, but they don't try hard enough," Snyder said.

This attitude twists public perceptions about the natural abilities of African Americans, said Craig Eckert, a sociology professor who studies race issues.

"I think it perpetuates this idea for a large number of minorities," said Eckert, who is white. "(It tells society) they can be good athletes, but they can't be good doctors, college professors or good priests. There is a certain niche they're good at, but they're not as talented to lead in other kinds of niches."

Because of these myths, scouts will target black youths for athletics. Athletics will then be overemphasized as a path to success — cutting them off from other fields, Hummel said.

"They're inspected in their early days, in their school careers, looking for possible athletic talents, and then they're hotheaded and developed," Hummel said. "The myth becomes a self-fulfilling prophecy. The talents aren't any more common. When they occur, on the basis of this stereotype, young African Americans believe athletics is the only way to fame and fortune."

"There's lots of money to be made in developing athletes," Hummel said.

Eckert said: "Again, it's like a vicious cycle. There's a hint of truth in that black kids do see sports providing a conduit to real mobility in American society. Athletes are role models and make big money. For a kid growing up in a real poor area, it's worth a shot."

But then there is the danger of overemphasizing athletics and neglecting studies that offer a better chance at success, Eckert said.

"The chances of a person making it in athletics are so small, ultimately it ends in failure for a large number of minority athletes."

Illinois schedules three executions before June

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Illinois plans to put three people to death before June — two on one day — in more executions than the state has carried out in the past 18 years.

Some attorneys say it is the beginning of an increase in the number of people put to death as those first convicted under the state's 1977 capital punishment law run out of appeals.

On March 22, Illinois plans a double execution — its first in 42 years. James P. Free Jr. and Hernando Williams are to die for unrelated murders committed in 1978 in DuPage and Cook counties, respectively. On May 17, Girvies Davies is scheduled to die for a 1979 murder in Madison County.

At least seven of the state's 154 death-row prisoners, as of Feb. 3, have exhausted their

state appeals and have moved into the federal court system, according to Anna Kukec, a spokeswoman for the state attorney general's office.

Among the seven is George DelVecchio, the first man sentenced under the state's 1977 capital punishment law.

"Once they move from the state court to the federal court, they get ripe for execution," said Marshall Hartman, deputy director of the Illinois Capital Resource Center in Chicago, a branch of the state public defender's office that monitors and provides condemned prisoners with legal backup for death penalty appeals.

Since the death penalty was reinstated in Illinois in 1977, two prisoners have been executed — Charles Walker in 1990 and John Gacy in 1994.

Walker didn't fight his sentence, so experts in capital cases really don't use his death to gauge how quickly — or how slowly — the system works.

Gacy was the first man executed against his will in Illinois since 1962, and the process took 14 years.

"Now the system is primed. The courts are ready. They know the system and this is going to open the floodgates," said Karen Conti, of Chicago, one of four attorneys who represented Gacy.

Some say the Gacy case isn't a good indicator, either, because his crimes were so heinous. He was convicted in March 1980 of killing 33 young men and boys, but sentenced to death for the 12 killings that occurred after Illinois re-enacted the death penalty.

Panel to address foreign students

By **JEFF KELLY**
Staff writer

"Living in America: A Look at the Lives of Eastern's International Students" will be the topic of a student panel at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Taylor Hall Lobby.

The panel, sponsored by the Multicultural Student Union, will focus on the experiences of international students on campus and attempt to find out their likes and dislikes about Eastern, MCSU director Lisa Garrison said.

"The discussion could provide students with an opportunity to increase their awareness about students from other places and find out how these students are perceived," Garrison said.

Four or five panelists from countries such as South Africa, Brazil and China will serve on the panel. After an opening discussion, the floor will be open for questions from the audience.

"(An international student) came to me and said she was concerned about the relations between foreign students and other students here on campus," Liz Steger, moderator of the panel and associate director of MCSU, said. "This panel will address not only those problems but also the good things about this campus."

Also for students interested in expanding their knowledge of other cultures, the U.S. International Tea will be held from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Tarble Arts Center.

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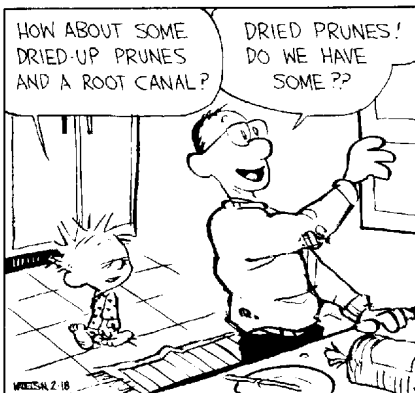
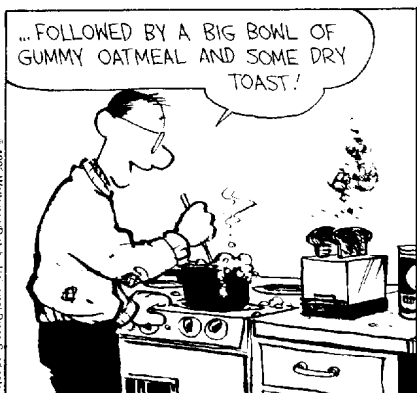
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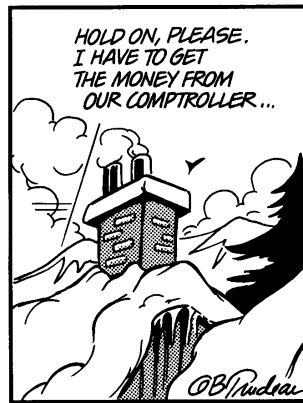
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Win moves Hawks into first place tie

CHICAGO (AP) - Patrick Poulin is starting to shoot more, and he's scoring more, too.

The left wing scored twice Sunday as the Chicago Blackhawks beat the Edmonton 3-1, their third victory over the Oilers this season.

Chicago is 8-1-1 in its last 10 games against Edmonton. "I was playing better with

the puck and just taking it to the net," said Poulin, who has eight goals. "I've got a good shot and I've got to use it."

Tony Amonte and Jeremy Roenick each added power-play tallies for Chicago, which improved to 9-4-1 and moved into a first-place tie with the Detroit Red Wings in the NHL's Central Division with 19 points.

Blues indefinitely without Janney

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Craig Janney, the St. Louis Blues' top playmaker and No. 3 scorer the last two seasons, apparently has left the team while coach Mike Keenan continues trying to trade him.

Janney did not accompany the Blues on their charter flight to Toronto from Winnipeg on Saturday, the St. Louis Post-Dispatch reported. Instead, Janney took a commercial

flight to Toronto, then flew to his home in the Boston area, where his agent, Bob Murray, lives.

Janney, who repeatedly has declined to comment on the situation, has been scratched for four consecutive games and six of 14 games this season.

Blues' coach Mike Keenan has acknowledged he was trying to trade Janney but his \$1.8 million salary was a deterrent.

Records for men's track team like a broken record

By CHET PIOTROWSKI
Staff writer

It seems like every time the men's track team has an important meet, school records get broken like the Ten Commandments.

Sophomore Tim Thompson high jumped his way into the Eastern record books, and also may have jumped into the NCAA Indoor Championships with a leap of 7.1 feet.

The jump of 7.1 feet was good enough for first place at the SIU Open over the weekend.

"I knew I was going to peak soon," said Thompson. "I just did not expect it this soon. I hope I can continue on peaking into next week."

"That was good stuff from him," said coach John McInerney.

The 1,600-meter relay team, consisting of Neal Garrison, Ralph Gardner, Kert McAfee and George Wilson, strengthened its conference domination by improving their time to 3:17.85 minutes, which still leads the conference.

Kert McAfee keeps on improving in the 400-meter run. He placed fourth with a time of 49.80 seconds.

Mike McBride had a personal best in the 1,600-meter run with a time of 4:24.12 minutes.

The distance medley squad consisting of Mike McBride, Eric Hoffman, Steve Cunningham and Rich Arsenault took first with a time of 10:29.12 minutes.

Jason Waldschmidt took third in the 35-pound weight throw with a toss of 44.625 feet.

George Wilson sat out the 400-meter run, resting up for the Mid-Continent Championship meet.

On the women's side, a season best was turned out by Cristen Conrad who also took third place in the 800-meter run with a time of 2:23.45 minutes.

Carey Dunker took sixth in the 800-meter run with a time of 2:27.69 minutes.

The women's distance medley team consisting of Catherine DeGreve, Dunker, Amy Bersig and Cristen Conrad took second with a time of 12:56.40 minutes.

Kala Scott took fifth in the triple jump with a distance of 36.9 feet.

Tisha Alvarez took second in the shot put with a throw of 44-1.5 feet. She also placed third in the 20-pound weight throw with a chuck of 47.5 feet.

Kelli Rockwell took fourth in the 20-pound weight throw with a distance of 45-5.5 feet.

In the 3,000-meter run Irma Perez took fourth with a time of 10:26.23 minutes. That was an eight second improvement over her previous best.

"Our focus now is getting ready for the Mid-Continent Conference Championship," said McInerney.

This weekend Eastern will host the Mid-Con Indoor Championship on Feb. 24-25.

Tennis

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ment was in doubles, as we played better, due to focusing on our previous mistakes and improving upon them, and also that the pairs are getting used to playing with each other," said Kramarski.

In the afternoon match, Eastern was successful in defeating the University of Missouri, 5-1, with No. 1 seed Rozboril defeating Joe Bonge, 6-0, 6-1, Macey defeating Matt Price, 6-1, 6-1, No. 3 seed Mellin defeating Paul Lukas, 6-1, 6-0, Alexander defeating Ebby Varghese 6-0,

6-1, and Lindstrom defeating Doug King, 6-2, 7-5.

Some changes took place in the later matches, as Pat Mellin replaced the third seeded Ryan Ivers due to Ivers injuring himself in the previous match. Also, doubles were not played, due to the

length of the singles matches and the limited court time allowed for the matches.

"Two out of two on the road was pretty good," said Kramarski. "I was very pleased with the way the team remained focused and strong for the two matches."

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Panthers

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he did not want the score to get as high as it did.

"I'm surprised that we won when they scored 87 points," Samuels said. "We had preferred that the game stay in the 70's, but I didn't think we lost control of the tempo."

Eastern's guard trio of Derrick Landrus (26 points), Johnny Moore (26 points) and Johnny Hernandez (18 points) provided the bulk of the scoring, combining for 70 of Eastern's 101 points. They also shot a combined 64 percent from the field.

And sophomore forward Michael Slaughter just missed a triple-double, scoring 10 points, grabbing 10 rebounds and dishing out nine assists.

"It becomes more and more evident that we have to have Michael Slaughter in the game," Samuels said. "He's amazing getting the ball on the offensive glass."

Of Slaughter's 168 rebounds this season, 88 have come on the offensive side.

Overall the Panthers shot 56 percent from the field (34-for-61), including a sizzling 56 percent (10-for-18) from three-point range.

The Panthers were down 4-3 early in the game but a three-pointer by Johnny Hernandez put Eastern up for good and sparked a 21-5 run that gave Eastern a 24-9 lead midway through the first half.

Eastern went into the locker room at halftime with a 49-

EASTERN 101, Troy State 87											
Panthers	FG	FT	Reb	A	TP	Troy State	FG	FT	Reb	A	TP
Hernandez	6-10	5-8	5	3	18	Spencer	9-13	5-8	13	1	23
Frankford	3-6	0-0	7	2	6	Minniefield	2-6	1-2	2	2	5
Landrus	7-13	8-10	4	2	26	Boozier	8-17	1-3	10	1	20
Jordan	2-5	1-2	3	1	6	Jackson	1-6	0-0	5	0	3
Odumuyiwa	2-3	1-2	6	3	5	Donaldson	4-10	3-3	0	2	12
Comer	2-4	0-0	0	1	4	Thornton	2-7	4-6	0	7	8
Moore	10-13	2-3	6	3	26	Mason	3-7	2-3	5	1	8
Rossi	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	Lofton	1-2	0-0	1	1	3
Slaughter	2-7	6-11	10	9	10	Bryant	0-1	0-1	0	0	0
Kaye	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	Jamison	0-1	0-0	0	1	0
Totals	34-61	23-36	43	24	101	Black	2-8	0-0	2	1	5
						Totals	32-78	16-26	45	17	87

Halftime: Eastern 49, Troy State 37. Three-point field goals: Eastern 10-18, (Jordan 1-2, Frankford 0-1, Hernandez 1-3, Landrus 4-7, Comer 0-1, Moore 4-4), Troy State 7-23 (Minniefield 0-1, Boozier 3-4, Jackson 1-5, Donaldson 1-3, Thornton 0-2, Mason 0-2, Lofton 1-1, Jamison 0-1, Black 1-4); Fouled out: Eastern - none, Troy State - Minniefield; Turnovers: Eastern-20, Troy State-17.

37 lead and pushed the advantage to 78-61 on a three-pointer by Derrick Landrus with just under 10 minutes remaining in the game. But the Trojans then went on a 19-8 spurt to get within 86-80 with 4:11 left in the game.

Troy's full-court pressure defense rattled Eastern, as the Panthers committed 20 turnovers in the game.

Eastern never lost its composure though, hitting 11 of 16 free throws in the final four minutes to ensure the victory.

"This was a good game for our guys," Samuels said. "There were several factors in this game and we accomplished some key things that we had to accomplish to win this game."

Eastern gets right back to action tonight with a game against Central Connecticut State in Lantz Gym. The 8:05 p.m. contest will be broadcast live on SportsChannel.

Eastern vs. Cent. Conn. St.



(14-10, 8-6)



(7-14, 5-8)

Tipoff

• 8:05 p.m. at Lantz Gym

Radio/TV

• WEIU-FM radio, 8:05 p.m.
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Last meeting

• Blue Devils won 93-92 in overtime on Jan. 14 in Connecticut.

Inside the numbers

• Eastern could knock the Blue Devils out of tournament contention, who stand 2 1/2 games behind the Panthers for the last playoff spot.

Player to watch

• 7-foot-2 Blue Devil center Keith Closs leads the nation in blocks, with 112 in 21 games.

Polka

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Green added a pair herself and freshman forward Barbora Garbova (19 points) added a three-point basket to put Troy State away.

"We did a nice job with free throws down the stretch," head coach John Klein said. "As for their defense, they threw a variety of presses at us. It took us a while to adjust to it, but we were able to handle it. We worked on it all week in practice."

"But they were also desperate on offense because we had the lead. It might have been different if the game was close. But Nicky and Jess did a nice job with that press. We didn't have Nicky in the second half when we played Troy State back in January. To have her tonight was important."

In the second half, with the Lady Trojan defense also turning its defensive efforts on Polka, two players stepped up and carried the offensive baton for Eastern. Garbova scored 12 points in the second half and sophomore center Sarah Probst (14 points) added eight.

Earlier, the Lady Panthers shot 18-for-32 (.563) from the floor in the first half, securing a 45-29 halftime advantage over Troy State.

As for Polka's sparkling first-half performance, Klein was simply in awe.

"That might have been her best overall performance ever in a 20-minute span," he said. "She tied a whole half of basketball together. She was

EASTERN 87, Troy State 65

Troy State (65)
Grant 0-1 0-0 0, Blake 6-13 5-6 17, Johnson 9-13 2-2 20, Haney 6-13 2-3 16, Mahan 0-2 0-0 0, Peterson 0-0 0-0 0, Freeman 2-9 0-3 4, Smith 1-5 0-0 2, Weathersby 1-3 0-2 2, Murphy 0-0 0-0 0, Dudley 2-2 0-0 4.
Totals 27-61 9-16 65.

Eastern (87)

Probst 7-13 0-0 14, Garbova 7-14 2-3 19, Lee 3-5 2-3 8, Polka 7-11 2-2 20, Green 2-5 5-6 9, Laska 0-1 4-7 4, Frazier 2-6 2-3 7, Eades 2-3 0-1 4, Beck 0-1 2-2 2, McCarty 0-0 0-0 0.
Totals 30-59 19-27 87.

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Troy State	29	36	-65
EASTERN	45	42	-87

Three-point goals: Eastern: 8-13 (Green 0-1, Polka 4-4, Garbova 3-7, Frazier 1-1), Troy State: 2-6 (Blake 0-1, Haney 2-3, Smith 0-2), Turnovers: Eastern 29, Troy State 35.

Eastern vs. Cent. Conn. St.



(13-9, 8-6)



(2-9, 4-15)

Tipoff

• 5 p.m. at Lantz Gym

Last meeting

• Lady Panthers lost a nail-biter, 71-70, at Central Connecticut on Jan. 14.

Inside the numbers

• Central Connecticut hasn't won a road game yet this year, standing 0-9 away from home.

Player to watch

• Lady Panther point guard Nicky Polka continues to play outstanding ball, leading the league in assists while getting 11 more on Saturday.

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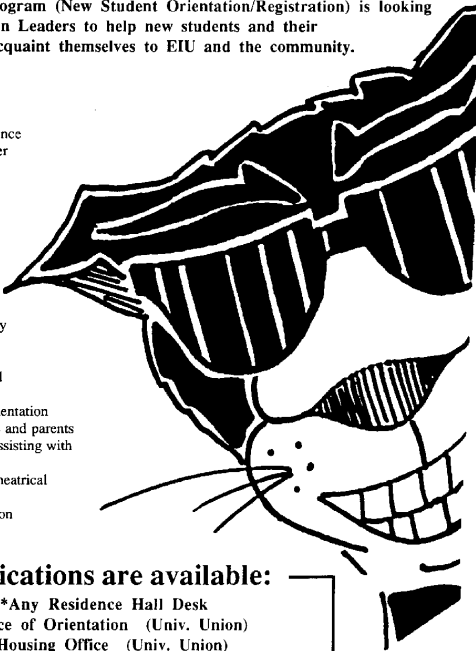
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Panthers run (and gun) way to win

Notch first 100-point game since 1990-91

By **PAUL DEMPSEY**
 Associate sports editor

With 16 seconds left in Saturday night's game between Eastern and Troy State, most of the crowd remained in Lantz Gym even though the Panthers had a comfortable 14-point lead.

They were waiting for senior guard Derrick Landrus to sink his two free throws and put Eastern over the 100-point mark.

Landrus made both charity shots to send the crowd into a frenzy of applause and ice a 101-87 thumping of the Trojans.

The victory was the fourth in a row for Eastern (14-10 overall) and ensured the Panthers of at least a .500 season with four games left to play.

But more importantly, the victory pushed Eastern's record in the Mid-Continent Conference to 8-6. The Panthers are now in a three-way tie for fourth place with Troy and Youngstown State.

Eastern, which scored



JOHN COX/Staff photographer
 Senior forward Louis Jordan pulls down a rebound during the first half of the Panthers' 101-87 win over Troy State on Saturday.

100 points for the first time since the 1990-91 season, avenged a 19-point loss at the hands of Troy earlier in the year in Alabama.

Head coach Rick Samuels

said his plan to slow down the high scoring Trojans, who entered the game leading the conference in scoring, worked pretty well but

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Eastern guards on guard in up-tempo, 14-point win

By **DAN FIELDS**
 Staff writer

The guards at Lantz Gym on Saturday were ready for any attack the Trojans would make.

After a long journey, the running-and-gunning Troy State Trojans came to Charleston for a Mid-Continent Conference men's basketball matchup Saturday night.

But Eastern guards Derrick Landrus, Johnny Moore and Johnny Hernandez kept their posts and combined for 70 points, enabling the Panthers (14-10 overall, 8-6 conference) to claim their fourth-straight victory in a 101-87 win over Troy State.

Landrus and Moore each poured in 26 points while Hernandez chipped in 18.

Moore said that the key to the win was the tough practices head coach Rick Samuels demanded last week.

"This week, there were no light days," Moore said. "Everything had to come down to a science."

Apparently the hard work paid off, and Samuels was very pleased with the effort.

"Our guards really did an outstanding kind of job for this game," Samuels said. "We're

asking them to get open every time. We're asking them to break down pressure defense every time, keep the tempo in our favor and score. I think our offense is making progress."

From the start, Samuels wanted to get the ball down low, but the Trojans (9-13, 8-6) kept forcing the Panthers to shoot from the outside.

"Early on, we were hoping to get it inside and score some, but that wasn't working," Samuels said. "So we had to get some points from other positions."

Troy State came into the game leading the Mid-Con in scoring with a 94.2 point-per-game average. But the Panthers knew the key to winning this game was to control the tempo.

"They want to get the ball and score," Landrus said. "You've got to take control of the ball and control the tempo."

Although the Panthers mostly shot the ball from the outside, forward Michael Slaughter played an important role in the victory.

Slaughter was one assist away from recording a triple-double. He finished the game with 10 points, 10 rebounds and nine assists.

Polka, Eastern dance all over Troy State

With win, Lady Panthers creep closer to tourney

By **ANTHONY NASELLA**
 Staff writer

On Saturday night against Troy State, the Lady Panther basketball team played like a team which belonged in the Mid-Continent Conference post-season tournament, capturing an 87-65 triumph over the Lady Trojans at Lantz Gym.

Led by a perfect first half of basketball by senior point guard Nicky Polka, a host of contributors in the second half and success over Troy State's tenacious full-court press, Eastern took its biggest step of the season in securing a guaranteed spot in the postseason tourney.

With the victory over the sixth-place Lady Trojans, Eastern, now 13-9 overall, main-

tained a stern lock on fifth place with just four conference games to play in the regular season, improving its conference mark to 8-6. Troy State, which defeated Eastern 72-56 back in January, dropped to 6-8.

The seventh place team in the Mid-Con, the University of Missouri-Kansas City, dropped a 78-77 decision to Northeastern Illinois Saturday, falling to 4-9 in conference play. The top six teams in the conference qualify for the tournament. The winner will go to the NCAA Division I tournament.

"This is a big win because we now take a solid hold on fifth place," said Polka, who was 7-for-7 from the floor and 4-for-4 from the three-point line in the first half, on her way to a 20-

point, 11-assist performance. "Just overcome the press and prove to ourselves that we can beat it, we now have the confidence to take it right at them."

"Bottom line was we got out on a lead and we kept it. It was important not to let them come back. It's a good feeling."

Late in the game, behind numerous Lady Panther turnovers resulting from Troy State's full-court press, the Lady Trojans pulled within 73-63 with four minutes, 19 seconds to play in regulation.

But from that point until 1:09 left, Eastern went on a 9-0 run to extend its advantage to 81-63. During the run, freshman guard Jess Laska nailed four free throws, junior guard Kenya

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JOANNE CLARK/Staff photographer
 Eastern guard Nicky Polka, who scored a game-high 20 points and dished out 11 assists, leads a Lady Panther fast break during their 87-65 win over Troy State on Saturday.

Men's tennis team wins pair

By **DONNA RUF**
 Staff writer

The men's tennis team remained victorious on the road this weekend, easily defeating Principia College and the University of Missouri in a single day tournament on Saturday.

In the early match against Principia, Eastern won 5-2 overall, with No. 2 seed George Macey defeating Byron Davis, 6-2, 7-6 (8-6), No. 4 seed Brandon Kuhl defeating


Josh Stevens, 6-2, 6-3, No. 5 seed Dennis Alexander defeating Chris Spencer, 6-1, 6-2 and No. 6 seed Jeff Lindstrom defeating Jamie Cole, 6-4, 6-2.

Success continued to follow the team into doubles play, as Eastern took the top three seed spots with Brad Rozboril and Macey defeating Ben Fatola and Spencer, 8-6, Ryan Ivers and Kuhl defeating Davis and Brett Meyer, 8-5, and Alexander and

Pat Mellin defeating Stevens and Cole, 8-0.

With the failure in their previous matches to win the important doubles point, coach Rosie Kramarski has been working with the team's strategy in order to prepare for this weekend's matches. The practice paid off, as the team swept the doubles matches.

"Our most notable accomplishment...
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