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Inside 1 degree of separation

Monday's unseasonably warm temperatures came one degree away from breaking records.

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Sports A good start

Panther men's basketball team opens up season with an exhibition win over the NBC Thunder.

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"Tell the truth and don't be afraid."

\$100 to fund services, not recruitment

Change stems from complaints from international students

By Geneva White
Campus editor

The \$100 fee originally imposed on international students each semester to pay for recruitment will now go toward the improvement of additional services and activities international students have requested.

The requests are being fulfilled after complaints from students who contend the fee, implemented in 1998 as a way to pay for recruitment of additional international students and other services such as arrival assistance, is unfair. Bob Augustine, dean of the Graduate School, met with international students in September to address the issue.

Augustine said a task force was formed in October to discuss the fee and examine options. The task force, made up of three students from the Association of International Students and two members from the International Programs Advisory Council, determined what types of services the fee would be funded by.

"The issue focused on was using the fee for the service of the students," Augustine said.

One of the services requested by international students was an expansion of the current orientation program they go through when they arrive at Eastern.

"They wanted more information and counseling," Augustine said. "They wanted an orientation that would do a follow-up session."

Currently, the Graduate School is working to improve the orientation process for international students. Other services demanded include better field trips and having the international students' newsletter come out more frequently than once a month.

Recently, international students took a day trip to Chicago and another to Champaign, said Kathy Ford, international student adviser and coordinator of the intensive language center. The transportation for both trips was funded by the \$100 fee. During Thanksgiving break, since many international students do not get to go home, they will travel to Miami and Key West in vans. Ford said transportation for this trip also will be funded by the fee.

In addition to the several activities the fee will go toward, an end of the year banquet to honor the accomplishments of international students that could not be afforded in the past is planned for the spring, Ford said.

"We feel positive here in the office because we know the fee's going to help us help the students," she said. "All of these are positive first few steps we can take to build on."

A career services program designed specifically for international students also may be developed with money from the fee, Augustine said. The program would help students find jobs in their home countries.

"Right now our career programs are primarily for our domestic students," he said. "We'd like to provide a better service for international students."

But with the fee going toward the programs and services international students want, funding of international student recruitment remains in limbo.

"We're still working on how we're going to do our recruitment trips," Augustine said. "We're going to have to reexamine our plan to do it in a different way. That will take some time to do."

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Hypnotic effect



Sara Figiel / Staff photographer

Hypnotized students listen and react to Dr. Jim Wand as he informs them they are now flying a plane. Students take off to the sound of Wand's voice, before they are directed into their crash landing.

More than 500 gather for show

By Jessica Personette
Staff writer

Hypnotism can be used to improve performance in a sport or in the classroom, to lose weight, or stop smoking; basically anything the person desires, a hypnotist told students Monday.

Hypnotist Jim Wand and 21 participants entertained more than 500 people in the Grand Ballroom of Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

People began lining up outside the Ballroom as early as 7:15

p.m. to get good seats for the University Board-sponsored event. This was Wand's ninth appearance at Eastern and the room was packed by 8:10 p.m., when the event finally began.

Wand started out by asking for volunteers to come up on stage. Audience members also could be hypnotized while still in their seats.

Everyone in the audience seemed to be very relaxed and concentrating on Wand's voice and movements, said Matthew Smith, a sophomore journalism

major. "Almost anyone can be hypnotized," Wand said.

He asked the 21 volunteers what they hoped to change or improve through hypnosis.

Wand said nobody under hypnosis is doing anything they do not want to do and the effects will not stay with them after they come out of the hypnosis.

By playing soft music and swinging a glowing light saber toy, Wand began the process of relaxation for willing audience

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Union, university to continue negotiations today

By Meghan McMahon
Staff editor

The faculty union and the university bargaining teams will return to the negotiating table today to negotiate a new contract for Eastern faculty members and extend the cur-

rent contract.

The current contract, which expired on Aug. 31, expires at midnight tonight.

"It's been our practice to extend (the contract) on a week-by-week basis," said Jeff Cross, member of the university negotiating team.

David Radavich, chief negotiator for Eastern's chapter of the University Professionals of Illinois, said there are five issues that are still being negotiated. The issues include work load, distance learning, sanctions and termination, summer school and compensation.

"These are the (issues) that are left that we have not agreed upon. These are some of the most difficult issues," he said.

Radavich said he is hopeful progress will be made at today's negotiating session.

"I always try to remain hopeful and I hope

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Universities voluntary use of 'date rape' drug increasing

CHAMPAIGN (AP) - A concoction made from solvents and lye that first surfaced as a "date rape" drug is becoming increasingly popular with college students who are seeking it out for its potent high, university and police officials say.

The drug - known by names such as "Grievous Bodily Harm" and "Liquid G" - has taken hold at universities statewide, despite efforts to warn students of the dangers. According to the Illinois Attorney General's office, gamma-hydroxybutyrate is an illegal homemade drug that can cause calmness, euphoria and a quick buzz.

Authorities say students are using the drug, which costs \$3 to \$5 a dose, to highlight the effects of alcohol.

"It's everywhere," said University of Illinois

senior Melinda Petka. "It's very prevalent on this campus."

Police and health authorities warn the drug can have serious health consequences, inducing stupor and memory loss that make it popular with would-be sexual predators.

"These kids are experimenting with dynamite," Champaign police Sgt. Scott Friedlein said. "One female said 90 percent of her friends were using Liquid G."

The issue burst into the open at the University of Illinois recently when a guest at a fraternity party passed out after drinking from a bottle containing the drug. A 19-year-old fraternity member, Matthew Brinkman, was charged with aggravated battery with an intoxicating substance for allegedly distributing the drug.

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Before the fee existed, recruitment was funded by borrowing money from various offices on campus such as the Graduate School and the provost's office.

However, student recruitment may not be necessary if enough positive word of mouth gets around about Eastern's international program.

"By and large our best recruiters are always students," Ford said. "If they're happy, then when they go home they would obviously be

our alumni there and be telling other people about Eastern."

Ford said she is in the process of trying to contact Eastern's 154 international students individually so she can meet with them and discuss concerns and ideas they have about the fee.

Augustine said he is continuing to meet with the student representatives from the task force to touch base and let them know how everything is going with the fee.

"To maximize (international students') success we want to make sure when they get here they have the services they need to be successful," he said. "I really appreciate the work the student representatives did on this project."

Hypnotist

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members and stage volunteers. After all stage participants were relaxed, he weeded out those on stage who were not fully relaxed and replaced them with people from the audience who had gone under while still in their seats.

Wand then made all the volunteers believe they were Jedi Knights. He told them they were driving a car while being chased by the police. The participants also "flew" an airplane and could "smell" unpleasant odors coming from themselves and others.

Nine women were chosen from the onstage participants and told they were male WWF wrestlers and Mr. Universe contestants. When asked about her method of downing opponents in the boxing ring, one woman grabbed Wand by the hair and dragged him to the ground.

An audience favorite was singer Ricky Martin, who made an appearance in the form of one man who was convinced he was the famous Latin pop star. During a raucous performance of "Living La Vida Loca," he even jumped into the audience and gyrated for screaming female fans. Last year, Wand convinced five volunteers they were the Spice Girls.

Wand ended his act by planting post-hypnotic suggestions in the minds of hypnotized participants. One man twisted his shirt backwards every time Wand mentioned the word "hypnotize."

One person believed his feet weighed 90,000 pounds, and another scrambled around the stage to pick up M&M's that he thought were diamonds.

Nicole Milici, a freshman accounting major, said the act was "extremely funny and very believable, even if everyone wasn't really hypnotized. I'd see it again next year for sure."

Negotiations

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we can make some progress, but it may not happen," Radavich said.

Cross also said he is hopeful some progress will be made at today's negotiating session.

Radavich said he is unsure of when the federal mediator will take part in the negotiating process, but he thinks it will be in about two or three weeks.

The request to bring in a federal mediator was made by both the UPI and the university, Cross said. The request was made Oct. 27.

Contract negotiations began June 1, and since that time, union members have filed an unfair labor practices charge against the university with the Illinois Educational Labor Relations Board.

The charge contained several allegations including not bargaining in good faith.

Union members also held an informational picket Oct. 27 at the keynote inaugural address and union leadership held a silent protest at Eastern President Carol Surles' inauguration on Oct. 29.

UPI represents about 650 Unit A and Unit B faculty members, which includes tenure and tenure-track faculty and academic support personnel.

police blotter

Disturbing the peace

■ Daniel J. Dorgan, 22, of the 1200 block of Lincoln Avenue, was cited at 12:16 a.m. on Sunday at 1020 Lincoln Ave. for disturbing the peace.

■ David J. Stone, 22, of the 1500 block of Ninth Street, was cited at 1:42 a.m. on Sunday at 1020 Lincoln Ave. for disturbing the peace.

■ Carrie Ann Fisher, 20, and Carolyn M. Rulis, 20, both of the 1200 block of Lincoln Ave., were cited at 12:42 a.m. on Sunday for disturbing the peace.

■ Maureen P. Mann, 20, of the 800 block of Harrison Avenue, was cited at 12:10 a.m. on Saturday for disturbing the peace.

■ Paul J. Massat, 21, of the 1500 block of First Street, was cited at 11:54 p.m. on Thursday for disturbing the peace.

Trespassing, disorderly conduct and illegal consumption

■ Jason M. Churchill, 19, of the 100 block of north 12th Street, was cited at 11:31 p.m. on Sunday at 1310 E St. for criminal trespass to land, disorderly conduct, and illegal consumption of alcohol by a minor.

Criminal damage to property

■ Susan L. Davidson, 24, of Greek Court, reported Nov. 6 an unknown person or persons etched the Greek letters DSP on the passenger side door of her 1999 Chevy Cavalier while it was parked near the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity.

■ Matthew J. Boyle, 21, of the 2000 block of 10th Street, was cited at 1:23 a.m. on Sunday at 1508 Fourth St. for criminal damage to property.

■ On Oct. 25 it was reported the lock of a residence hall room belonging to Reginald Narcisse, 21 of McKinney Hall, had been ejected. The door had a curved crack in the side of the frame. Narcisse said he left for dinner at 5 p.m. and the room was undamaged.

■ On Oct. 29 it was reported a window screen in the copy room of the Alpha Gamma Delta House had been damaged. The incident is still under investigation.

■ A building service worker reported Oct. 29 someone had broken two ceiling tiles in the northeast stairwell of Coleman Hall. The incident is still under investigation.

■ On Oct. 31 it was reported the screen in a McKinney Hall room belonging to Cheryl Houser, 20 was damaged. Houser said in a police report she came home from a party and found the screen on her roommate's bed. Nicole Meismer also of McKinney Hall, said she saw a white male punch the screen and ask another man to boost him up so he could enter the room. The incident is still under investigation.

Theft

Herb McElwee, 43, a building service worker, reported on Nov. 1 that a three positioning aluminum hand truck, valued at \$389.95, was stolen from the back of a white Ford Box Truck. The incident is still under investigation.

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Prince - Rave UN2 the Joy
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Sublime - Greatest Hits
Savage Garden - Affirmation

After reading

The Daily Eastern News

Please Recycle it!

Changes in store for panther card?

Student complaints of breakage, replacement fee prompt concerns

By Shauna Gustafson
Staff writer

The Housing and Dining Committee of Student Senate currently is looking into various problems surrounding the panther card including replacement costs, durability and additional uses for the card.

A resolution to lower the replacement cost for panther cards will be presented Wednesday at the Student Senate meeting.

Senate members Adam Weyhaupt and Gary Kelly recently met with Clay Hopkins, director of telecommunications, about the replacement fee as well as other problems with the cards.

Hopkins told Weyhaupt he would consider a request for a lower replacement cost if he knew it was in the opinion of Student Senate to do so.

The current replacement cost for a broken or lost panther card is \$20. Weyhaupt said the cost needs to remain high enough to encourage students to take care of their card and deter them from losing it. He said he hopes to cut the cost in half.

"I have heard enough students complain about their cards breaking and then not having one, or have it not work. You need a card, and it needs to be cheap enough that you can go and get one," Weyhaupt said.

He said part of the problem with the cards is durability. Many students' cards break, and they then have to pay for the replacement.

"At this stage of the game, if you can show that you followed everything (telecommunications has) told you to do, they will replace the card (for) free," Weyhaupt said.

According to telecommunications, students are at fault for the damage and responsible for the replacement fee if they get their card wet, keep it anywhere other than a wallet or otherwise mutilate it, Weyhaupt said.

The telecommunications office has put the card to use in stages. Weyhaupt said the card is ready to move into stage three, which will include being able to use the card for banking and as a debit card at local merchants.

These ideas are being looked into by the panther card advisory committee, which Weyhaupt is proposing a student be added to.

"(Hopkins) and I both agreed there needs to be a lot more student input," Weyhaupt said.

Record high temp almost broken

Warm weather to continue until weekend

By Laura Irvine
Staff editor

Monday's warm weather came within one degree of breaking a record high set 68 years ago, with the temperature peaking at 77 degrees.

"In 1931, the high in Charleston was 78 degrees," said Dalias Price, a local weather observer. "But eight years ago on this date, the high was two (degrees) above zero."

Price said the warm weather is the result of a dome of high pressure settling over the Midwest containing dry, clean air.

Price said the warm weather should last until the end of the week.

"It looks like the weather will persist," he said. "We should be grateful and enjoy it while we have it."

Price said although the weather has been warm, it cannot be classified as Indian Summer weather because of the mild nights.

"Indian Summer nights are usually crisp, but the weather at night has been warm recently," he said.

According to the National Weather Service, high temperatures should continue through the week, with highs in the mid to upper 60s.



Mandy Marshall / Photo editor

Richard Brickey, a freshman percussion major, plays the congas during his Latin Percussion Class Monday afternoon on the south side of the Fine Arts Building. The small class filled with only percussion majors is instructed by Peter Hussey.

Committee to propose new conduct code by February

By Shauna Gustafson
Staff writer

Current code has no limits for sexual assault, computer misuse

The Student Conduct Code Review Committee plans to have a revised conduct code by February, said Keith Kohanzo, Judicial Affairs chair.

The committee began reviewing the current code in October and hopes to get feedback from the university community during February and March, Kohanzo said.

Kohanzo said the last time the conduct code was revised was in 1989. He said the current code does not include limits for today such as computer misuse or sexual assault.

"We look at it every few years to see if the wording has gone

stale," Kohanzo said. "We just never got around to it; the present one is very workable."

The committee will be looking into the wording, jurisdiction, and rules of the code. Kohanzo said the committee also will ask questions about the current code, including who is considered a student, and what rules need to be added that were not issues the last time the code was revised.

"We're looking at the entire working of it," Kohanzo said.

The committee consists of Johnetta Jones, director of Minority Affairs; Michael Stokes, assistant director of housing; Lt.

Col. Laurence Sefren, professor of military science; Ann Brownson, Booth library faculty; Cortney McDermott, student vice president for academic affairs; Miranda Devenish, student; Brian Forneris, graduate student, and Kohanzo.

Kohanzo said the committee will try to have their proposal to the President's Council by the end of March, and once approved by the council, it will go on to Eastern's Board of Trustees.

"If we change the disciplinary system at all, I am pretty sure the board would want their input," Kohanzo said.

Student Senate is discussing a

resolution that would make two major recommendations to the review committee. Senate member Gary Kelly, who authored the resolution, said the purpose of senate making a recommendation is to express the interests of the student body.

"I just hope that the Student Conduct Code Review Committee reads our resolution with the student body's best intentions in mind," Kelly said.

"This resolution carries the students' voice. I hope that the issues in this recommendation reflect how the student body feels."

The Student Senate's resolution


concentrates most heavily on notification of parents regarding code violations.

"Our students are responsible for their own conduct, and notifying their parents about conduct code violations makes us as students less accountable as an adult," Kelly said. "Notifying parents should only be used as a last resort as an avenue of punishment."

The idea of including violations on students' permanent record is another issue Kelly said the senate was concerned with.

"I would like to ensure that conduct code violations are not placed on the permanent record, unless it involves the grounds for expulsion from the university," Kelly said.

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Everybody has a vote

Eastern's chapter of the University Professionals of Illinois recently amended one of its bylaws to allow all faculty and staff members the right to vote on contract ratification.

Fair share members, who are members of the faculty and staff who do not choose to join the UPI but are part of the bargaining unit, will now have a voice in contract ratification. Previously, only members of Eastern's chapter of UPI Local 4100 were allowed to vote.

Union officials took a right step by polling faculty, which had a result of 129 yes votes to 87 no votes.

The amendment change also comes at an important time with UPI's contract under negotiations. The contract expired in August, but has been continuously extended because the union and administration bargaining teams cannot agree on negotiations.

David Carwell, chair of UPI's balloting committee, previously said the recent amendment would make the union more united instead of being divisive in nature and will allow all members of the bargaining unit to have a say on whether proposed contracts are approved.

During the past year, UPI membership has ranged from about 66 to 70 percent of the total faculty and staff, and more than 30 people recently joined the union, UPI President Susan Kaufman previously said.

Because contract ratification affects all faculty and staff members, giving them the right to give their input and vote on issues is a good decision by UPI members.

Even though fair share members choose not to join UPI, they still should have the same privileges as UPI members since contract ratification has the same impact on them.

By approving the bylaw change, UPI members have shown they want to encourage more unity within the university and gain input from all faculty and staff members at Eastern — a move that should unite instead of divide the faculty and staff.

■ The editorial is the opinion of the editorial board of *The Daily Eastern News*.

Today's quote

Your every voter, as surely as your chief magistrate, exercises a public trust.

Grover Cleveland,
22nd U.S. President, 1837-1908

Like it or not, '80s will be remembered

The year is 1988. My alarm shakes me out of bed two hours before I have to leave for the bus, but I will use every minute primping and rattling my hair until the height of my bullet-proof bangs meets my approval.

My sister, then in high school, has already been up for an hour, for it took much longer for a 17-year-old to get ready than a 12-year-old. I watch her gob on the blue eye shadow and admire her ensemble of acid-washed jeans, white, fringed shirt and matching white boots, which are worn over the pants.

Jon Bon Jovi is blaring from her bedroom, which is lined with posters of David Lee Roth, Madonna, Duran Duran and Billy Idol — just a handful of the pop stars who helped shape the 80s generation, not only with music, but with style.

The 1980s — a decade some would like to forget and some just can't let go of. I was inspired to write this column after seeing the 1980s cover band The Bratpack Saturday, which attracted a huge crowd of Prince and Cyndi Lauper fans who "just wanted to have fun."

But how much longer will bands like the Brat Pack be able to play at colleges and still attract such a crowd? A sad realization hit me Sunday — we are the last of the children of the 1980s.

Looking around at the group of people who came out for the show, I saw men and women of various ages, ranging from 21 to 45 years old. We students are the babies of the crazy 1980s era — an era that will live in many of our hearts for a long time.

I consider myself lucky to have lived in such times when people seemed more carefree and song lyrics didn't have to make sense to make Billboard's Greatest Hits. I'm also proud to have watched the first videos on MTV and know the first video ever played on the program. ("Video Killed the Radio Star" - it's also a good trivia question).

Veejays such as Martha Quinn are more notable to the children and teenagers of the 1980s for being part of the test-



Tammie Sloup
News editor

"So why are people so obsessed with fads of the 1980s? Did we all just go a little crazy for 10 years?"

ing ground for MTV, and not merely for acting in Neutrogena commercials as she does today.

MTV had a tremendous impact on the way people responded to music, and most likely inspired the outrageous and unique impressions bands and singers began to leave on viewers. MTV, in a way, captured and developed the music and style of the 1980s, a feat most mediums cannot accom-

plish.

So why are people are so obsessed with fads of the 1980s? Did we just all go a little crazy for 10 years? I don't see people looking back at the 1960s and '70s with such amusement or shame. However, the one thing I know for sure is the '80s will not come back.

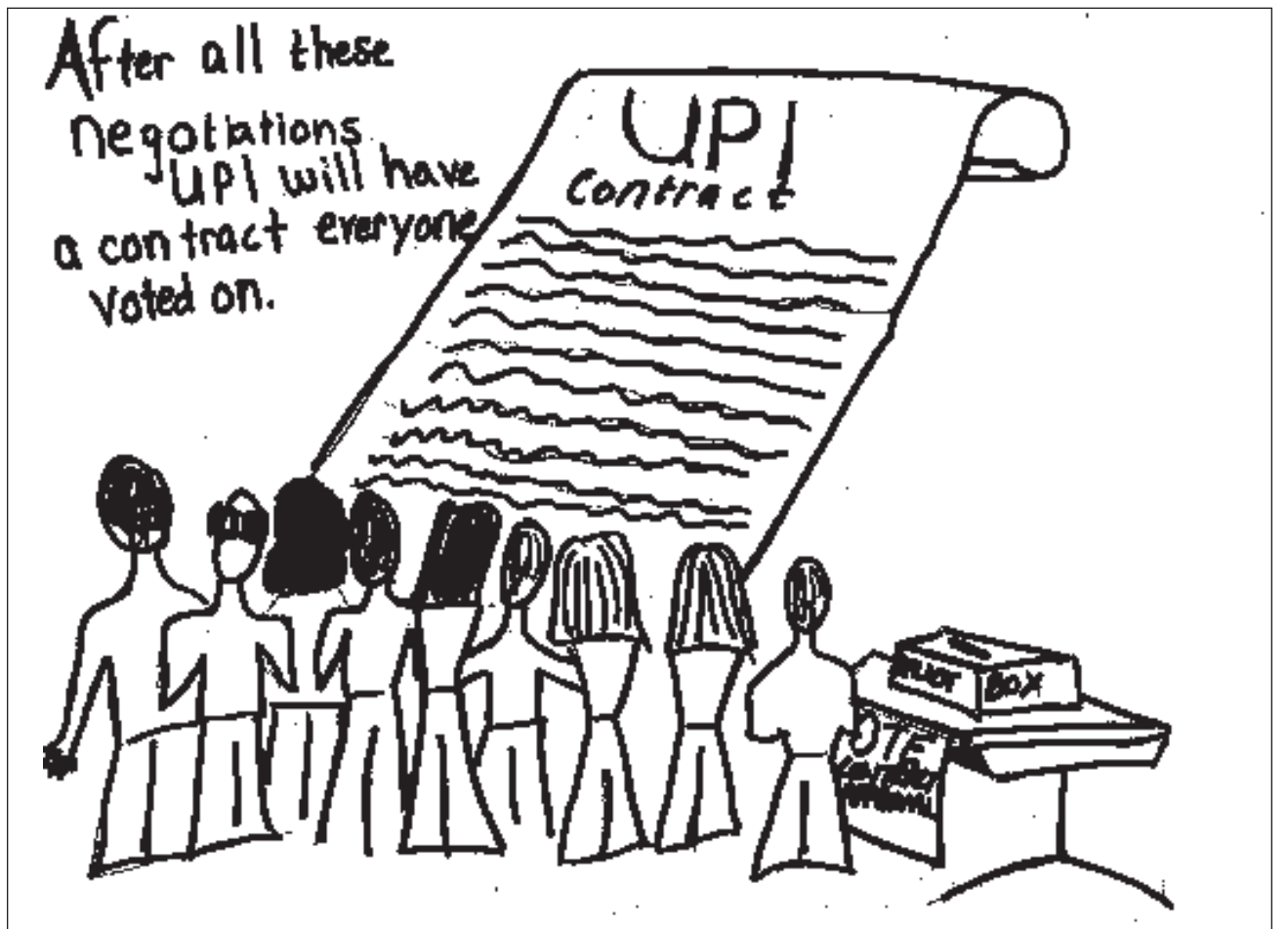
In a way, the 1980s are a lost generation in terms of style and music. We've brought back swing and funk, and even bell bottoms, from past decades, yet I have not come across an artist who can duplicate the energy and innocence music from the '80s generated. And the clothes — let's not even go there.

I can't even count how many e-mail forwards I get that pertain to remembering the '80s. I laugh when I think back to the crazy outfits people wore and the way we, like, talked, but unlike some of the fads of the 1970s, I sincerely hope the '80s don't come back. Honestly, tight-rolling jeans and rattling your hair is just too much work, especially for today's generation.

I will not bog you down with more phrases and fads of the '80s because I know if you have friends like mine, the topic comes up frequently. Just consider yourselves lucky to have lived in such a transitional period of music and style, and you can look back and just laugh at a time that will most likely never reemerge, and for good reason.

So in the words of Scandal, "Goodbye to You."

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Faculty has student support for strike

After going through two separate teacher strikes in high school, I think it is necessary for the students to have a "voice" in the events that are occurring.

My point is very simple: the professors at Eastern are at the top of their professions, and deserve to be treated and paid as such. Every one of my instructors have their doctorates; there is no degree higher they can achieve.

Michael Jordan was at the top of his profession, and you didn't see him get paid 11.5% lower than the NBA average. Something is wrong.

I read in *The Daily Eastern News* that President Surles inauguration cost more than some professors' salaries. What did the Eastern students learn

from that? I learn something from my professors every day that is going to help me in the future. I learned nothing from all of these inauguration events. The administration can't justify being paid 15.5% higher than average, while the salaries of the instructors are 11.5% lower.

The administration is hurting not only the teachers, but the students and university as well. If it all boils down to a teacher strike, I am not going to blame the instructors; I'll blame the administration. I did it twice in high school. Why should college be different?

Nick Short

junior pre-pharmacy major

Your turn

Letters to the editor

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Depending on space constraints, we may have to edit your letter, so keep it as concise as possible. Letter and columns will be run in the order they are received.

University Village owners request zoning change

By Matt Neistein
City editor

The owners of the University Village recently requested a zoning variance to pave the way for a possible restaurant in the space formerly occupied by Tokens.

The variance is needed to accommodate parking standards in the city code, said City Manager Bill Riebe.

"They've requested a variance ... for parking requirements," he said.

According to Riebe, the city code requires restaurants offer a certain number of parking spaces according to their square footage.

The University Village, located across from

Old Main on Lincoln Avenue, does not have the number of spaces to facilitate the amount of space in the building, so owners Ira and Linda Barrett asked the city zoning board for the variance last week, he said.

Riebe said the Barretts have received interest from several entrepreneurs regarding opening a restaurant in the space and are considering changing the building's designation from a retail store to a food establishment.

The zoning board will make a recommendation to the City Council, Riebe said.

The final decision on the variance will be left to City Council members.

The hearing before the zoning board was continued until Jan. 6.



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The University Village on the corner of 4th street and Lincoln Avenue is the topic of a parking variance that would allow a restaurant to open in the empty space. Presently there is not enough parking to accommodate restaurant patrons according to city code.

Speaker to discuss history of TV news

By Elizabeth O'Riley
Activities editor

A speaker today will discuss the history behind local news on television in conjunction with speech communication week.

Frank Oglesbee, associate professor of speech communication, will present his lecture, "Tradition and Technology in Local Newscasts" from 12:30 until 1:45 p.m. in Room 121 of Coleman Hall.

Other activities planned for speech week include presentations by the speech team and the finals of the persuasive speaking contest.

Guest lecturer Dave Comerford, communications specialist for the Illinois Federation of Teachers, will speak today on the usage of high technology in the work place, said Mike Bradd, assistant professor of speech communication. The lecture will be at 7 p.m. in the Phipps Lecture Hall of the Physical Science Building.

Comerford, an Eastern speech communication graduate, currently is working in a public relations position for the Illinois Federation of Teachers, Bradd said.

He will discuss the applications of high technology in communications, Bradd said.

Bradd said although the lecture is primarily directed toward speech communication majors, anyone is welcome to attend.

On Wednesday, members of the

speech team will be visiting different classrooms to give examples of the different events that take place at a speech tournament at 9 and 11 a.m. and again at 1 p.m., Bradd said.

"This is a way to give the people at Eastern a chance to see what they do. It's interesting to people who have never been to a speech tournament to see how they do it," he said.

The finals of the annual Smith-Merritt Persuasive Speaking Contest also will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Coleman Hall Auditorium.

The top six students who competed Monday among 20 others are Ryan Allen, a senior speech communication major; Amanda Zuber, a junior speech communication major; Jill Schroeder, a junior speech communication major; Jillian Kern, a sophomore speech communication major; Simone Piazzise, a senior middle level education major and Jamie Parker, a senior speech communication major.

Bradd said all the students were required to prepare a six to eight minute speech and were then judged on Monday. These six students will compete for a first place prize of \$300, second place of \$200 and third place of \$100 on Wednesday, Bradd said.

"This event usually draws out the best speakers from the department," Bradd said.

All the events are free and open to the public.

daily briefing

Judge shows lack of trust in Microsoft

WASHINGTON (AP) – The judge behind the blistering ruling against the Microsoft Corp. didn't question the honesty of Bill Gates outright, but he rejected almost every explanation of events offered under oath by the world's most famous billionaire.

The lack of faith that U.S. District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson showed in Microsoft's trustworthiness could hurt chances for a less severe punishment – or even for a settlement offer – that relied on a company pledge of some future behavior toward rivals in the technology industry.

The judge could order remedies up to or including a breakup of the company in the next phase of the case unless a settlement is agreed to in the meantime.

Time and again, the judge embraced the government's version of key events and Microsoft's motivations in last Friday's antitrust ruling.

In one of its most sensational claims during the lawsuit, the Justice Department said Microsoft quietly met with software rival Netscape to illegally divide the market, a charge

Gates himself called "an outrageous lie."

The judge called the offer "an effort to persuade Netscape to structure its business such that the company would not distribute platform-level browsing software for Windows." He didn't buy Microsoft's version of events throughout his ruling.

Greeks gear up for week of protests

ATHENS, Greece (AP) – Demanding that President Clinton cancel an upcoming visit to Athens, thousands of demonstrators gathered in the Greek capital on Monday to attend a mock trial condemning American foreign policy.

Standing beneath umbrellas to ward off a light drizzle, the protesters chanted "Clinton, butcher of the Balkans, you are unwanted here," and "Americans: Murderers of the peoples."

They huddled around a stage set up to look like a Greek court and watched as Clinton and the other NATO heads of state were "charged" with genocide and war crimes for their part in the bombing of Yugoslavia earlier this year.

Actors and activists played the parts of the judge, prosecutor, Clinton's lawyer and witnesses to the NATO airstrikes against Yugoslavia. A video wall on the edge of the stage showed

footage from the war.

"It was our obligation to come," said Stella Pikoula, who came with a group of friends. "We consider Clinton a murderer."

Protesters later marched to the nearby U.S. embassy, which was surrounded by hundreds of riot police. After throwing a note containing their symbolic conviction of Clinton and other NATO leaders through the embassy gates, they dispersed peacefully.

Clinton is scheduled to arrive Saturday to open an 11-day, four-nation trip highlighted by a summit of the Organization of Security and Cooperation in Europe in Istanbul, Turkey.

Japan government reprimands cell research

TOKYO (AP) – The Japanese government on Monday criticized the ethics of a researcher at a Tokyo university who combined a human cell with a cow's egg – a procedure officials said was too similar to cloning.

Setsuo Iwasaki, professor at the Tokyo University of Agriculture who carried out the research, defended it as unrelated to cloning and merely aimed at studying leukemia blood cells. He warned that Japan would fall behind the United States and other Western nations in basic research on cells.

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Alcohol, STDs focus of speech

Women's health experts discuss regular checkups, diseases

By Julie Bartlow
Staff writer

Alcoholism occurs more in women than in men, a health expert told students at a women's health presentation Monday.

"Alcohol effects the vitamins in the body, metabolism, malnutrition and can aggravate acne and increase dandruff," said Eric Davidson, health educator from the Health Education Resource Center. "It is wise to drink reasonably. One drink per hour is suggested."

The importance of college women maintaining good health was the focus of the informational presentation titled, "Empowering Women: Mind, Body and Soul."

Six experts from Eastern's campus community came to share their opinions and perspectives on issues such as osteoporosis, premenstrual syndrome, nutrition, eating disorders and women's sexual health.

Speakers included Dr. Sheila Baker from Health Services, Melanie Burns, an instructor in the family and consumer sciences department; Linda Anderson, a counselor from the Counseling Center; Nita Schrader and Dolly Kilgore, women's nurses from Health Services and Davidson.

Baker shared her perspectives and briefly talked about osteoporosis, a disease of the bones.

"Osteoporosis is a loss of thinning of bone," Baker said. "There are many factors in which contribute to osteoporosis. Alcohol, substance abuse and lack of Vitamin C, D, and Calcium are the main ones."

Baker also talked about PMS and the effects it has on women. She said anyone who has any health questions or problems should go to Health Services.

"If students have questions, whether it be about their period or whatever, they should ask us," she

said. "If we don't know what's going on with you, how can we help you?"

Anderson, who specializes with students who have eating disorders, discussed two main eating disorders — anorexia and bulimia.

"If anorexia is not cured in the person, then they will die eventually," she said. "Anorexia and bulimia is linked to depression and may also be found in men as well as women."

Schrader talked about sexually transmitted diseases and the importance of getting regular PAP smears.

Schrader said men and women are reluctant to bring up their problems concerning their sexual health because they feel embarrassed or offended.

"Know your partner's sexual history," she said. "Take charge of your sexual health, and if you're not for sure what a problem is, tell us. Don't think that you can't talk to us; we are here to help you with your problems concerning sex and health."



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Eric Davidson, assistant director of Health Services, speaks about the effects of Liquid X, a common date rape drug, Monday night in the Effingham room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. The panel discussion consisted of six on-campus women's health experts who answered questions from the audience about topics ranging from date rape drugs to oral contraceptives.

Speaker: Trust natural instincts

By Kyle Dooley
Staff writer

Nature has given the world the best defense mechanism known to man, David Onestak, director of Eastern's Counseling Center, told students and community members Monday.

"Every time I talk with a patient dealing with a sexual assault or violent situation, they say they just knew something was wrong or creepy about the situation," said Onestak, who also is a clinical psychologist. "When people debate their intuition, that's when the problems occur."

More than 70 people attended the life skills workshop titled, "The Gift of Fear,"

in the Charleston/Mattoon Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. The presentation was based on Gavin DeBecker's book, "The Gift of Fear (Survival Signals)."

Onestak told the audience about various ways to recognize a person as a potential predator through keen observation and close attention to intuitive feelings. He said many of the tactics dangerous individuals use to back others into a vulnerable situation can be similar to simple methods many guys use to pick up girls in bars. Something as simple as niceness and charm may be a mere tactic used by potentially dangerous individuals.

"Think of niceness and charm as verbs

rather than characteristics," Onestak said.

He also said women in particular need to be selective of who they allow to approach them in any situation. Something as simple as a man attempting to help a woman carry her groceries out of the store may lead to a potentially bad situation.

"Women should not let men approach them in a situation like this unless they have an obvious need such as a case where she may have dropped her groceries causing them to scatter everywhere," Onestak said.

Paying attention to intuition also is useful when attempting to break off contact with someone who is overly persistent, Onestak said.

Blood drive today

Next drive to be held Nov. 30

Those who did not have a chance to donate blood at the Oct. 13 blood drive can do so today from 1 to 7 p.m. in the University Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

"There are a lot of people who had gotten their meningitis vaccine and had to wait two weeks to donate," said Bryan Miller, adviser for the Blood Drive Committee.

Miller said people who donated at the Sept. 7 blood drive also can donate today. However, anyone who gave blood Oct. 13 must wait until the January blood drive.

The next blood drive will be Nov. 30 in the University Ballroom.

"You donate blood, you save a life," Miller said. To inquire about giving blood, call 581-6383.

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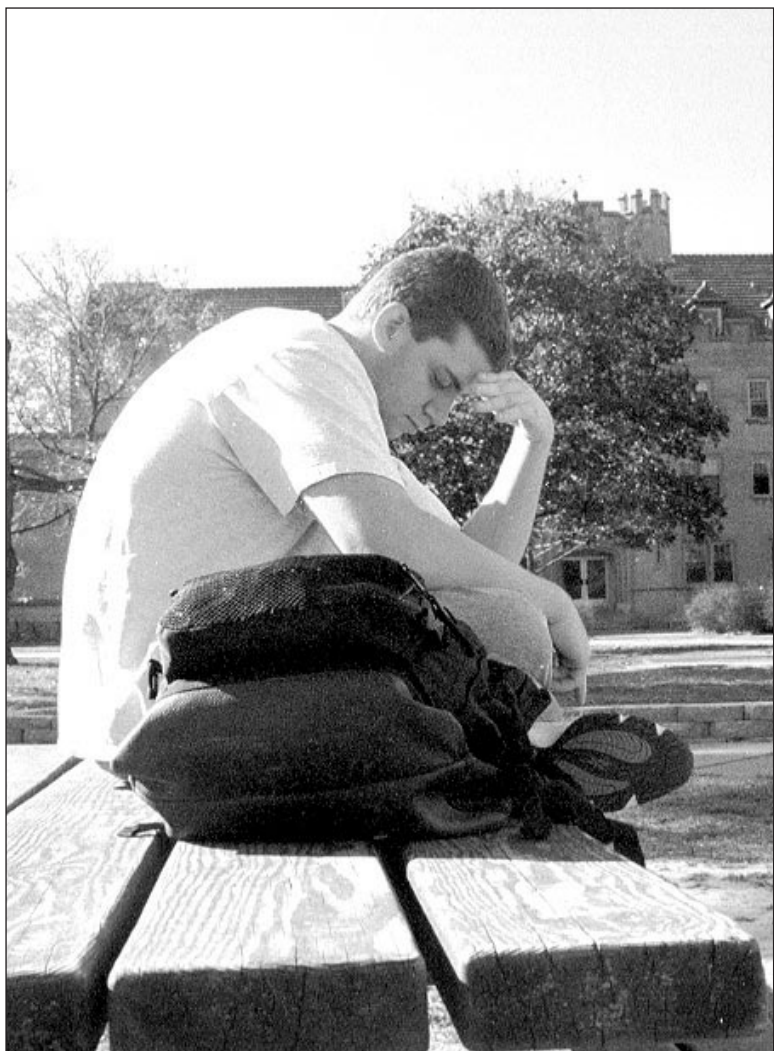
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The Thinker

Tim Gradl, a senior math and computer science major, reads a programming book for a research paper Monday afternoon behind Old Main in the North Quad. As a result of the good weather, Gradl decided to take advantage of the day by sitting outside between classes.

Jackson meets with Ryan, administrators in Decatur

DECATUR (AP) – With schools closed and Gov. George Ryan acting as mediator, the Rev. Jesse Jackson and local school officials met Monday to discuss the two-year expulsion seven students received for fighting at a football game.

The Rev. James Meeks from Jackson's Rainbow/PUSH Coalition said no progress had been reached four hours into talks at the school district's administration building. Meeks didn't know how long the meeting would go on and said Jackson had rejected the school board's offers to provide some sort of alternative education for the students.

Later Monday, the district scheduled an emergency school board meeting for 7 p.m. to discuss "student discipline, threatened litigation and student safety," according to an agenda for the meeting.

The teens were expelled after fighting at a Sept. 17 game between MacArthur and Eisenhower high

schools. Jackson said it was a simple fist fight that did not merit such a severe punishment; the school board president contends it was a "mob action" that endangered hundreds.

Jackson has demanded the students be reinstated, leading thousands of residents on a march through Decatur's streets Sunday and threatening to sue the school system.

One of the expelled students on Monday said he hoped an apology would be enough to get the students reinstated.

"We made a mistake; we never had a chance to apologize," said Greg Howell, an Eisenhower senior. "They make us look all terrible, and we want to apologize and keep it from happening again."

Jackson led a small group of protesters Monday morning to the steps of Eisenhower High, where he had planned to try to re-enroll the students.

Search continues for black boxes of EgyptAir Flight 990

Underwater robot lowered into sea to recover boxes

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) – A tougher, nimbler underwater robot with a seven-jointed titanium arm was lowered into the sea Monday to find the black boxes that may answer what doomed EgyptAir Flight 990.

Searchers hoped the Magnum would succeed where another robot, the Deep Drone, failed after exploring the murky, sunless depths over two days.

More than a week after the plane plunged from 33,000 feet and killed all 217 people aboard, the cockpit voice and flight data recorders that could hold the most complete picture of what went wrong remained 270 feet beneath the Atlantic.

The black boxes are amid wreckage, and whenever a piece of it is moved, sediment gets stirred up and obscures visibility.

Investigators are looking into all possibilities, including mechanical failure, human error and sabotage.

Many grieving relatives left for

home after a memorial service on the rocky shore Sunday. Many expressed frustration because they were leaving without answers about the cause of the crash.

"I feel like they could be doing more," said Rhonda Dawoud, a resident of Woodbridge, Va., who lost her cousin in the tragedy.

Family members were also left knowing they may never be able to retrieve the remains of their loved ones, which have yet to be identified because they are in fragments.

"Of course, the information we want to know is about human remains, and they don't have answers for us," said Ina Abdrabu, a legal assistant from Los Angeles who lost her husband, a nephew and a grandnephew in the crash.

Rhode Island's attorney general filed a petition Monday in court seeking authority to issue certificates declaring that the crash victims are presumed dead. Family mem-

bers have requested such a measure to begin clearing up legal matters.

The Magnum has a seven-jointed arm that can be manipulated from its ship to grasp the recorders. It also has a cage that protects it from the heavy seas.

The civilian salvage ship Carolyn Chouest, which carries the Magnum, can also withstand rougher conditions than the USS Grapple, which carried Deep Drone, because the Carolyn Chouest can float in a fixed spot without dropping anchor.

Both the Deep Drone and the Magnum are remote-controlled underwater vessels about the size of a mini van.

Investigators said it is too dangerous to send divers to get the black boxes. The divers' air hoses could get severed or tangled in the wreckage. Also, the water is so deep that divers can stay down for only 30 minutes and must then spend four hours decompressing.

Police: Suspects in stealing \$60,000 took advantage of victim's inheritance

CENTREVILLE (AP) – A woman who was beaten last week after a month-long series of robberies was too incoherent to protect herself, police said Monday.

Authorities said three young women stole \$60,000 in cash from the woman's home beginning in September, then beat her with brass knuckles before taking to her bank last week to withdraw another \$10,000. An alert teller notified police, who arrested the suspects.

The woman, whom police Chief Curtis McCall declined to identify, remained hospitalized Monday. McCall said she appears unable to make decisions for herself. He has asked the Illinois Department of Aging to step in to protect her interests. The woman has no family, McCall said.

"Clearly, as the chief of police, I'm not comfortable with her going back home," McCall said.

A spokeswoman with the Department of Aging, Jan Costello, said she was unaware of the woman's situation and could not comment further because of confidentiality rules.

Carol M. Moseley, 23, of Centreville, near East St. Louis; Janet M. Woolfolk, 18, of Springfield; and a 16-year-old girl were charged with aggravated unlawful restraint and aggravated battery. Police did not name the 16-year-old because she is a juvenile but will seek to have her charged as an adult because of the severity of the crime, said Detective Sgt. Steven Brown.

McCall said further charges, including home invasion and armed robbery, are likely this week. The women remain jailed in St. Clair County, he said.

The thefts began in late September, when the 16-year-old approached the woman at her house and asked for \$10. McCall said the girl lived in the neighborhood and knew the woman was alone.

McCall said the woman returned to the door with a suitcase full of cash. Within days, McCall said, the girl was making trips to the home to take thousands of dollars in cash.

"The victim didn't even know what was happening," he said.

The girl gave at least \$12,000 to her boyfriend, who used it to buy a Jeep Cherokee, jewelry and other items, police said. They said the boyfriend would not be charged because he did not know where the money came from and gave police everything he bought.

McCall said the suspects went to the house on Wednesday, bound and gagged the woman with duct tape and beat her. The beating was meant to intimidate the woman into keeping quiet about the thefts, McCall said.

They returned the next morning to accompany her to the bank, where she was instructed to withdraw \$10,000 from her \$40,000 bank account.

But a bank teller, already suspicious about the size of the withdrawal, noticed remnants of duct tape around her neck and pushed an alarm.

McCall said he believes the woman would have been killed had the suspects not sought more cash.

Police have recovered nearly \$30,000 in cash and property, McCall said.

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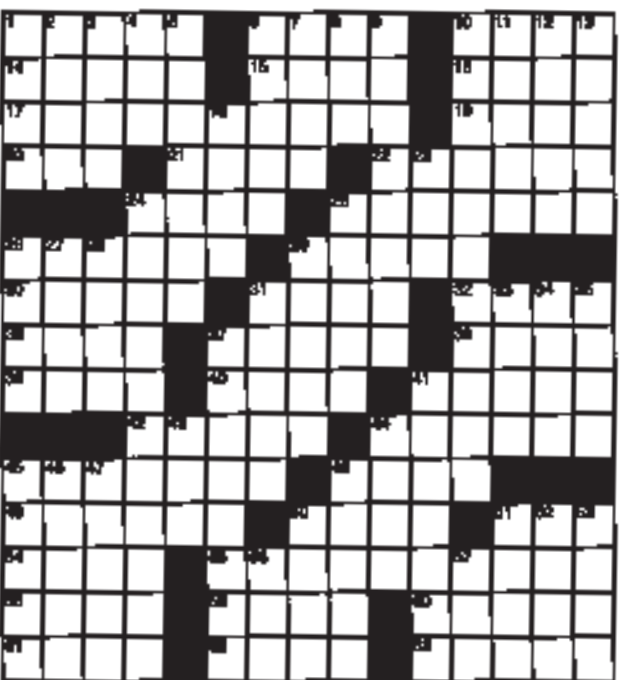
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Panthers find out how sweet it is

Women's rugby team advances to national Sweet 16

By **Dusty Cookson**
Staff writer

For Eastern's women's rugby team, hopes of reaching the Sweet 16 have now become a reality.

The Panthers were 38-19 winners over the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire at the Champaign regional this weekend, but must now wait until April for their next playoff contest.

"Our game plan was executed very well," head coach Frank Graziano said. "We were in control the whole way."

After Kate McElherne opened with a quick score four minutes into the game, the Panthers never looked back. According to Graziano, the offense proved to be the determining factor in the lop-sided victory as Eastern tacked up 38 points, one of its strongest showings of the year.

"We played with an enormous amount of confidence, he said." "They just could not



Mandy Marshall / Photo editor

Two members of Eastern's rugby team smother a University of Illinois player trying to grab the ball in the Sept. 26 match at Eastern. The Panthers defeated Wisconsin-Eau Claire this weekend to advance to the National Sweet 16.

stop our offense."

After gaining some much needed momentum, the Panthers' season will now

come to a sudden halt.

As unusual as it may sound, the Panthers are now forced to wait until April for their

next postseason match-up because of the ongoing regionals played in the south throughout the winter.

Eastern will also have to wait to find out who their next opponent will be, but according to Graziano, it should know within two weeks.

Is this an advantage to the southern teams?

According to Graziano, not really. He said that the temporary lay-off could prove to be very beneficial to the team. He said they will study a lot of film and continue to condition indoors.

"We'll be a much stronger and fitter team come April," he said.

However, the wait does create a problem for the team as they will find themselves without key starter, Heather Orie. The senior starter is set to graduate at the end of the semester.

"We've got to figure out how to fill some very big shoes with the loss of Heather Orie," Graziano said.

But as for now, Graziano could not be more satisfied with his team's performance of late. According to the coach, they are playing the best rugby that he's seen them play.

"I guess they've just saved their best for last," he said.

Injuries hurting women's basketball team

Panthers have only seven available for this week's opener

By **Kyle Bauer**
Sports editor

The women's basketball team takes the court for its first exhibition game Thursday night and a few regulars will be watching from the sidelines. In fact, there could very well be more players watching than actually playing.

Injuries and ineligibilities have left the team with only seven players available for

the exhibition contest.

Missing from the lineup Thursday night will be seniors Leah Aldrich-Franklin, and Monica Bernat, junior Kate Atkinson, sophomore Lola Dada and freshmen Brooke Gossett and Staci Kingery.

Aldrich-Franklin, 1998-99 All-Ohio Valley Conference first team selection, suffered a deep bone bruise to her knee a few days into practices and is day-to-day.

"She got hurt in about the third day of practices," head coach Linda Wunder said. "She had an MRI done and there was no structural damage so it is just a matter of resting it. Right now, I'm not planning on using her."

Kingery is also day-to-day after recovering from knee surgery while Gossett and Atkinson have yet to practice because of

injuries.

Bernat is academically ineligible for the first six games and Dada has left the team for personal reasons.

Despite all that, Wunder said the players that have been practicing regularly will be ready to see some outside competition.

"I think they are getting sick of playing against each other," she said.

"We have had four guys come in and practice with us at times and that helps a lot, especially when you don't have the bodies, but this (the exhibition) is coming at a good time. We can find out how our players react in game situations."

In addition to the faces missing from the lineup, the team is still adjusting to its new coach and her new system.

But Wunder does not see that as a prob-

lem for the players that have been in practice.

"They have responded very well and tried to do everything we have asked them to," Wunder said.

"They have put in a lot of time. We need to get bodies, but the eight that have been practicing every day have a lot of respect for each other and it has brought them closer together as a team."

But as for those that have not been able to practice, the adjustment will have to be quick and most likely during actual game situations.

"It's one of those things where it's difficult to be on the sidelines and not be a part of the team," Wunder said.

"You can listen all you want but you have to get the reps too. It will have some affect on us."

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Second half makes the difference

Polite: 'We knew we were a better team than we showed in the first half'

By Bill Ruthhart
Associate sports editor

The Panther basketball team looked like two completely different teams between the first and second half of Monday night's 95-87 exhibition win over the NBC Thunder.

Eastern was slow and sloppy both offensively and defensively throughout the first half and headed into the locker room down 44-34.

"We knew we were a better team than we showed in the first half," senior forward Marc Polite said. "We just got together at half-time and said 'guys we're better than this' and it showed in the second half."

The Panthers shot just 33 percent from the floor in the first half, while turning over 15 times in the first 20 minutes.

"We quit passing the ball in the second half," head coach Rick Samuels said. "We finally realized what jerseys we were wearing."

Eastern struggled with NBC's defense early, as the Thunder were surprisingly well prepared for the Panther's offensive scheme.

"We didn't recognize what they were doing defensively in the first half and we failed to see some things," Samuels said.

And part of the reason the Thunder had such an easy time defending Eastern's motion offense was because the Panthers fell into a predictable pattern offensively.

"We were a little too predictable in the first half," senior center John Smith said. "They knew what we were going to do every time, and we kept doing the same thing."

Polite agreed the Thunder were well prepared.

"They scouted our motion offense pretty well and we're not used to seeing that kind of defense early," he said.

"At halftime coach emphasized to change things up especially our offensive setup."

The Panthers quickly cleaned up their act in the second half, coming back to shoot 63 percent in the half.

"I think they listened to some things at half time, and they showed some toughness," Samuels said. "They showed a lot of character tonight."

"We ran the offense hard in the second half," Polite said. "In the first half we were slow, but in the second half we were moving the ball and cutting hard."

It didn't take the Panthers long

to make up their 10-point halftime deficit as they tied the game up at 50 less than four minutes into the second half.

"It was important that we got right back into the game at the start of the second half," Samuels said. "Getting back in the game that early gave us a big lift and I think the Thunder got tired down the stretch."



Mandy Marshall / Photo editor

Panther center Todd Bergman starts to drive around a defender in Monday night's exhibition win.. Five Eastern players, including Bergman, scored in the victory.

Silence

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late.

"This year coach is really emphasizing to be strong in all aspects," Smith, a 6-foot 8-inch center, said. "We didn't have much of an inside game last year, plus it's good to keep the big men happy."

Eastern's balance included five players finishing in double figures in scoring. Hill finished the game with 21 points while Britton added 20.

Other second half standouts included Joseph who chipped in 13 points and 13 boards for the game. Polite, who was on fire from behind the three point stripe, ended the game with 19 points.

"I hope that the balance stays," Panther head coach Rick Samuels said, "Hill and Polite are our two standouts on the perimeter, and Britton can step up and hit big shots, too. And with Merve and Smitty down on the block we'll be OK."

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national sports inbrief

Williamson takes NL rookie honors

NEW YORK (AP) — Scott Williamson, not even on the Cincinnati Reds' roster when spring training began, was overwhelmingly elected National League Rookie of the Year today.

Williamson, 12-7 with a 2.41 ERA and 19 saves, received 17 first-place votes, nine seconds and six thirds for 118 points from a panel of the Baseball Writers' Association of American.

Florida outfielder Preston

Wilson was a distant second, getting nine first-place votes, 11 seconds and 10 third for 88 points.

Pittsburgh second baseman Warren Morris got six firsts, 10 seconds and nine thirds for 69 points.

Six Cincinnati players previously won the award: Frank Robinson (1956), Pete Rose (1963), Tommy Helms (1966), Johnny Bench (1968) and Chris Sabo (1988) won outright and pitcher Pat Zachry was co-winner in 1976, tying San Diego's Butch Metzger.

Williamson, a starter in his first two pro seasons, was impressive in relief during spring games and survived one cut after another.

The 23-year-old right-hander throws a fastball in the upper 90s and a nasty split-finger fastball.

He made the club as a setup man and did so well he soon

became the closer. He wound up leading NL rookie pitchers in wins, saves and winning percentage.

He led NL relievers in ERA and strikeouts (107 in 93 1-3 innings).

Williamson was 8-2 with a 1.78 ERA at Billings in rookie ball two years ago, and 4-5 with a 3.78 ERA at Double-A Chattanooga last year.

He then went 7-4 with a 1.66 ERA and 11 saves in the first half, tying an NL record for relievers by striking out six straight batters against Los Angeles on May 27.

Muhammed charged with battery

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Steve Muhammad of the Indianapolis Colts was arrested

and charged with battering his wife 10 days before she died giving birth to a stillborn child.

Investigators say they don't know yet if there's any connection between the alleged battering and Sunday's death of Nichole Muhammad.

Autopsy results were expected today or Tuesday.

"At this point, it's a leap to say that the two were necessarily connected," said Beverly Phillips, spokeswoman for county prosecutor Scott Newman.

Her office will review the autopsy findings.

Mrs. Muhammad said in a police report her husband battered her and her 6-year-old son during an Oct. 28 argument about money at their apartment.

Muhammad twisted her right wrist behind her back, pushed her against a wall and threw her to the floor, the report said.

Miller gets start against Vikings

LAKE FOREST (AP) — Cade McNown's injured knee and Shane Matthews' nagging hamstring made it academic for Chicago Bears coach Dick Jauron to pick a quarterback for Sunday's game against the Minnesota Vikings.

It's Miller time.

That's Jim Miller, who's been alternating between backup and third string all season, often running the scout team and getting little or no practice time with the regulars.

Scoreboard

EIU CALENDAR

Today
7 p.m. — Women's volleyball vs. Southeast Missouri.

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NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE			
Atlantic Division			
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New York	4	1	—
Boston	3	1	0.5
Miami	2	1	1.0
Orlando	2	2	1.5
Washington	1	2	2.0
Philadelphia	1	3	2.5
New Jersey	0	3	3.0
Central Division			
Milwaukee	3	1	—
Cleveland	3	1	0.5
Charlotte	2	1	1.0
Indiana	2	1	1.0
Toronto	2	1	1.0
Atlanta	1	2	2.0
Chicago	0	3	3.0
Detroit	0	4	3.5
WESTERN CONFERENCE			
Midwest Division			
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San Antonio	3	0	—
Dallas	2	1	1.0
Minnesota	1	1	1.5
Utah	1	2	2.0
Vancouver	1	2	2.0
Denver	1	2	2.0
Houston	0	3	3.0

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Philadelphia	8	5	2
New Jersey	7	4	2
N.Y. Rangers	4	8	3
N.Y. Islanders	3	7	2
Pittsburgh	2	6	3
Northeast Division			
Toronto	10	4	2
Ottawa	10	3	1
Boston	6	5	4
Buffalo	6	7	2
Montreal	3	10	1
Southeast Division			
Florida	7	4	2
Carolina	5	5	3
Washington	4	6	2
Tampa Bay	4	6	1
Atlanta	3	6	2
WESTERN CONFERENCE			
Central Division			
	W	L	T
Detroit	8	2	2
St. Louis	8	5	0
Nashville	4	7	1
Chicago	3	6	4
Northwest Division			
Portland	4	0	—
Seattle	3	1	1.0
L.A. Lakers	2	1	1.5
Phoenix	1	1	2.0
Sacramento	1	1	2.0
L.A. Clippers	1	2	2.5
Golden State	0	3	3.5

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Indianapolis	6	2	0
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New Orleans	1	6	0

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	OVC	Overall	
Tennessee State	5-0	9-0	
Murray State	5-1	6-3	
Tennessee Tech	4-2	5-3	
Eastern Kentucky	3-2	6-3	
Western Kentucky	4-3	5-4	
Southeast Missouri	2-4	3-7	
Eastern Illinois	1-5	1-9	
Tennessee-Martin	0-7	1-9	

Soccer			
Women's OVC Standings			
	OVC	Overall	
Eastern Illinois	5-0	11-9	
Southeast Missouri	2-2-1	4-8-1	
Tennessee Tech	3-2	7-13	
Middle Tennessee	2-2-1	10-10-1	
Morehead State	2-3	4-15	
Tennessee-Martin	0-5	1-19	

Men's MVC Standings			
	MVC	Overall	
Creighton	4-0-2	14-0-3	
Southwest Missouri St.	4-1-1	10-3-2	
Vanderbilt	4-2-0	10-7-0	
Evansville	3-2-1	9-7-1	

	W	L	T
Vancouver	8	3	2
Colorado	7	5	2
Edmonton	4	4	3
Calgary	4	9	2

DENFL			
DEFENSE			
	W	L	T
San Jose	11	6	1
Los Angeles	9	4	3
Phoenix	8	4	3
Dallas	7	7	1
Anaheim	6	5	2

COLLEGE			
Football			
Ohio Valley Conference			
	OVC	Overall	
Tennessee State	5-0	9-0	
Murray State	5-1	6-3	
Tennessee Tech	4-2	5-3	
Eastern Kentucky	3-2	6-3	
Western Kentucky	4-3	5-4	
Southeast Missouri	2-4	3-7	
Eastern Illinois	1-5	1-9	
Tennessee-Martin	0-7	1-9	

Volleyball			
OVC Standings			
	OVC	Overall	
Southeast Missouri	14-1	23-5	
Eastern Illinois	13-2	19-8	
Austin Peay	11-4	19-9	
Tennessee Tech	10-5	12-10	
Murray State	11-6	17-9	
Middle Tennessee	7-9	13-15	
Eastern Kentucky	6-9	11-17	
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Tennessee-Martin	3-14	7-21	
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	W	L	T
W. Kentucky	3-3-0	14-4-0	
Bradley	2-4-0	7-9-0	
Drake	1-4-1	4-12-1	
Eastern	0-5-1	6-10-1	

DENFL			
DEFENSE			
	W	L	T
Broncos	5-11	7-5	2
Seahawks	5-11	7-5	2
Jaguars	4-9	9-4	3
Falcons	4-9	9-4	3
Giants	4-9	9-4	3
Raiders	4-9	9-4	3
Redskins	4-9	9-4	3
Cardinals	4-9	9-4	3
Chiefs	4-9	9-4	3
Ravens	4-9	9-4	3
Packers	4-9	9-4	3
Vikings	4-9	9-4	3
Jets	4-9	9-4	3
Bills	4-9	9-4	3
Chargers	4-9	9-4	3
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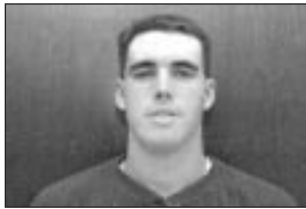
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Let's have both for a change

It seems like it is always one or the other, but never both.

The Panther football team can never seem to put together a solid performance on both sides in the same game.

One week the defense will show up and play big and the next week the offense will take its turn.

In Eastern's 45-38 loss to Southeast Missouri State, it must have been the defense's turn to take a rest.

The game was definitely an offensive battle. How often do you score 38 points and still lose?

The SEMO offense took advantage early, tacking on 31 first-half points and putting the Eastern offense in a hole early.

Quarterback Rashad West was the first to exploit the Panther defense — and he did it frequently throughout the rest of the day.

West started the SEMO scoring with a four-yard touchdown run in the game's opening minutes.

On the Otahkians' next drive he completed a 62-yard pass to Leslie Weaver to go up 14-0.

West ran for a touchdown on the first drive and then decided to mix things up by passing for another one on the second. That's pretty much how the rest of the day went for West.

The elusive quarterback finished the day passing for 183 yards and rushing for another 94. Had it not been for two sacks that cost him 13 yards, West would have exceeded the century mark on the ground.

The rest of the SEMO ground attack got in on the action too, running for 385 yards as a team.

The Panther offense also put up some impressive numbers. While the Otahkian defense effectively shut down the run, Eastern turned to the passing game.

Senior quarterback Anthony Buich responded by completing 36 of the 49 passes he attempted. He finished the day with 435 yards and three touchdown passes.

In the process of picking apart the SEMO defense, Buich managed to spread the ball around to eight different receivers.

Junior Paul Massat benefited the most, catching nine passes for 112 yards and a touchdown.

Fellow junior Frank Cutolo also found himself in the receiving action after making his return to the lineup. A wrist injury reduced Cutolo's duties to kick returning last week, but he rejoined the receiving corps this week, playing without a cast.

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Panthers silence Thunder

Second half turnaround key to Eastern victory

By **Anthony Braviere**
 Staff writer

Eastern's men's basketball team opened their exhibition season Monday night with a 95-87 win over the NBC Thunder, despite a sluggish first half.

"It was a little rough," senior forward Marc Polite said. "We have to smooth some things out, but this is something we can build on."

The first half was tough for the Panthers. After shooting just 38 percent from the floor and committing 15 turnovers, Eastern was in a hole early — a hole that put them down 10 at the halftime, and as much as 18 during the first half.

One of the bright spots for the Panthers in the first half was the play of junior point guard Matt Britton. Britton scored 12 of his 20 points in the first half on five of seven shooting.

"Matt's a competitor," Polite said, "He competes every time down the floor and we saw his competitiveness."

The Panthers went into the locker room down 44-34, but they came out on fire in the second, outscoring the Thunder 16-6 in the opening four minutes of the second half to knot the score at 50.

"We didn't have things going in the first half on offense, and that got us down on defense," Polite said, "But in the second half once we started to run, we stepped it up."

The Panther's run was highlighted by junior Kyle Hill who had two three pointers and a lay up to help Eastern tie the game.

"In the first half we were slow," senior center John Smith said. "But we stepped it up early in the second half and that sparked us for the rest of the game."

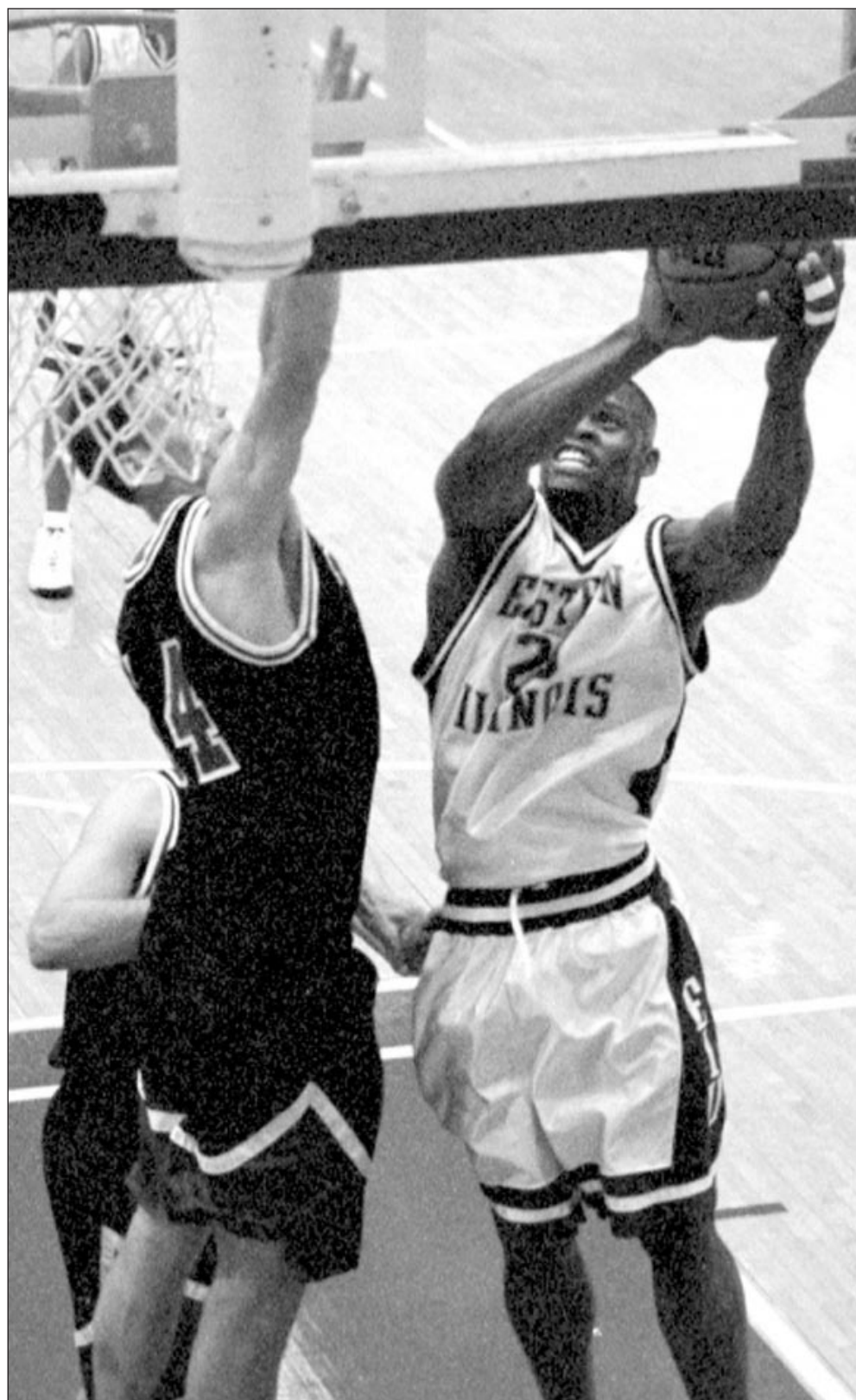
After the Panthers tied the game, both teams played even for the next 15 minutes. The game featured nine lead changes and three ties.

That's when the Panthers got two consecutive three pointers by Hill and Polite to put Eastern up 85-80.

Down the stretch Eastern was 10-of-12 from the free throw line to ice the game. Britton was 4-4 from the line in the last 33 seconds to finish the game.

By the end of the game the Panthers were showing an offensive balance that has not been around Eastern's basketball program of

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Panther junior Merve Joseph takes the ball up strong against an NBC Thunder defender in Monday night's 95-87 exhibition win. Joseph finished with a double-double.

Eastern, SEMO put streaks on the line

Panthers trail by only one match in Ohio Valley Conference standings

By **Troy Hinkel**
 Staff writer

The chance to host the Ohio Valley conference tournament could be on the line tonight as Eastern's volleyball team travels to Southeast Missouri for a 7 p.m. match.

The Panthers (19-8, 13-2) currently trail the first place Otahkians (23-5, 14-1) by one match for the conference title.

"A win is huge because it gives us an opportunity to be co-conference champions and possibility to host the tournament," interim coach Andrew Epperly said.

Eastern, currently riding an eight-match win streak, lost to SEMO in four games earlier in the year and hopes to avenge the loss.

"The girls know SEMO really well and they

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know that they can be beaten," Epperly said.

SEMO has currently been riding its own streak that began in the fifth game of the year. After losing

their first four matches the Otahkians have won 23 of their last 24, including a current streak in which they have won 14 straight matches.

"I think our team played a tough early schedule and the girls, being very dedicated, focused in on the fact that we needed to win and gain confidence and since then we have been able to win," SEMO head coach Cindy Gannon said.

SEMO is currently on a streak in which they went 27 straight games without allowing their opponents to win one.

The streak has been led by Angie Aschoff on the offensive end and Krista Haukap on the defensive end. Both were named OVC players of the week last week.

The key to the game for the Panthers could turn

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