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Inside Courtyard on schedule

Donation goals nearly met for Commemorative Courtyard; more money expected after completion.
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Out for blood



Kevin McCarthy / Staff photographer

Stan Crawford, a blood technician for the American Red Cross, checks the information of donor Mark Rundle, a sophomore environmental biology major, in the University Ballroom of the Martin Luther King, Jr. University Union Tuesday evening. The designated goal for the day was 80 whole blood production units, but 71 people produced 65 units of whole blood.

Campus effort successful in receiving type 'O' blood

By Dan Ochwat
Activities editor

The campus community Tuesday fell short in donating blood during the Red Cross' one-day blood drive. The drive was designed as a deferral day stemming from January's five-day blood drive.

Helen Gwin and Stan Crawford, both of Red Cross, said the designated goal for the day was 80 whole blood production units, but 71 people produced 65 units of whole blood.

"We expected a low turnout today," Gwin said.

The blood drive began at 1 p.m. and went until 7 p.m. in the University Ballroom of the Martin Luther King, Jr. University Union; the drive was able to collect platelet donations from eight people and was successful in its effort to attain "O" blood donations. Gwin said she could see an improvement as she walked around the University Ballroom.

Gwin said she thinks the total production was low because students were waiting for the Greek Week blood drive and members of fraternities and sororities would want to earn points for their prospective houses.

People who donated blood Tuesday will not be eligible for the Greek Week blood drive, Gwin said.

The Greek Week blood drive has been arranged as a marathon blood drive beginning at 10 a.m. and ending at 8 p.m. on April 5 in Lantz Gymnasium.

Gwin said the goal for that drive will be 1,000 production units of whole blood.

The Greek Week drive is a pre-appointment blood drive to speed up the process, and Gwin said there should be plenty of openings left.

People interested in donating should contact the Greek Week subcommittee in charge of the blood drive. People interested in volunteering for the

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Student V.P. faces charges

Hansen accused of misdemeanors, Class III felony

By Deana Poole
Editor in chief

Student Vice President for Financial Affairs Mike Hansen will appear in court Monday facing the possibility of more than five years in jail on charges of aggravated battery, resisting/obstructing a peace officer and minor consumption of alcohol.

Hansen, a 20-year-old sophomore marketing major from Crystal Lake, was arrested at 1:47 a.m. Dec. 12 on one felony and two misdemeanor charges. Hansen's preliminary hearing is scheduled for 9 a.m. in Courtroom 3 of the Coles County Courthouse.

Two Charleston police officers responded to a report of criminal trespass in progress at 1202 Lincoln Ave. when Hansen and an unidentified male were trying to leave the apartment complex, a police report said. The officers advised them not to leave in case they were needed for further questioning regarding the trespass complaint.

Hansen then allegedly shoved Charleston Police Officer Richard Giordano "backwards using both hands, and as he fled the complex, reached back and struck him across the chest with his left fist," a police report said.

Hansen then allegedly fled on foot, ignoring requests by officers to stop.

He was apprehended after being chased about one block, when Hansen allegedly admitted to underage drinking, a police report said.

Bond was set at \$3,500, of which Hansen paid the required 10 percent - \$350 - to be released from jail. Hansen also was ordered not to be on the premises of 1202 Lincoln Ave.

Hansen is charged with aggravated battery in that he "knowingly made physical contact of an insulting or provoking nature," court documents said.



Mike Hansen
Student vice president
for financial affairs

Aggravated battery is a Class III felony, which is punishable by a maximum penalty of two to five years in jail and fines of up to \$25,000, said John Greenwood, assistant state's attorney.

He also is charged with resisting a peace officer because Hansen allegedly "struggled with (Giordano), pushed and ran from him," court documents said. Resisting a peace officer is a Class A misdemeanor, and if convicted, could result in a maximum of one year in jail and fines up to \$2,500, Greenwood said.

The final charge against Hansen related to the December incident is unlawful consumption of alcohol by a minor, which is a Class C misdemeanor, punishable by up to 30 days in jail and \$1,500 in fines, Greenwood said.

Hansen declined comment.

Hansen was elected in April to the position of student vice president for financial affairs. As stated within Eastern's Student Body Constitution, which serves as the governing policy for Student Government, Hansen's duties as student vice president for financial affairs include, but are not limited to, serving as the chief fiscal officer of the student body and chair of the Apportionment Board, assisting the student body president in determining the general policy of the financial affairs area and consulting with others when drawing up itemized budgets for the next fiscal year.

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Faculty, students support university on refund

By Meghan McMahon
Administration editor

The university community has voiced support for the university's decision to deny an Eastern student's request for a tuition refund after completing a non-Western music course.

"I think it would set a bad precedent if they refunded the money," said David Jolley, a senior music major who has taken MUS3562C, taught by Doug DiBianco, professor of fine arts.

April Hixson, of Mahomet, requested a tuition refund after completing the non-Western music course in the fall because she said the

course had little or nothing to do with non-Western music and had much to do with "desensitizing students to 'alternative' behavior, including sexual, violent and illegal acts."

Hixson said she received a letter Feb. 10 from Teshome Abebe, vice president for academic affairs, stating her request for a tuition refund had been denied.

Abebe would not comment on the situation other than to say the situation has already been resolved.

DiBianco said he supports the university's decision and will not let the request for a tuition refund

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Student appeals denial of tuition refund

By Tammie Sloup
Assoc. news editor

An Eastern student submitted an appeal Tuesday to Eastern President David Jorns regarding a tuition refund for a non-Western music class after it was denied by the provost.

April Hixson, of Mahomet, is appealing Teshome Abebe's, vice president for academic affairs, decision to reject her refund request of \$364.38 and also wishes to "lodge" an objection over the handling of her complaint by Eastern officials, Hixson said in the appeal letter.

In her appeal, Hixson is asking for five things from

the university, and said "Serious consideration and a final highest-level decision from the university on whether my tuition for MUS3562C will be refunded," is prioritized above the others.

Shelly Flock, director of media relations, said the university is currently reviewing the appeal.

"(The university) is considering her appeal and we have and continue to take her assertions very seriously," Flock said.

Flock said the university is currently in a transition period with Jorns retiring at the end of February and the incoming President Carol Surles stepping in and

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change the way he teaches. "The university did the right thing," DiBianco said. "They can not establish a precedent whereby anybody could complain about any course and get a refund."

He said he will not change the content of the course simply because of the controversy surrounding Hixson's complaint.

"I see no reason to stop referring to radical examples of art," DiBianco said.

He said he does not use the radical artwork in his class for no reason, but they help students learn the definition of art and music.

"I'm not just standing up there talking about gross things for the heck of it," he said. "It's for a purpose."

The reason the radical artwork is included in his courses is to help students realize some of the complex issues surrounding some artwork and DiBianco said he refers to other artistic pieces that do not fall into the category of nonwestern music that were not included in Hixson's complaint.

"I'm doing these things for very intelligent reasons," he said.

Jolley said he feels the school would have set a bad precedent for other students because they may think they can request a tuition refund whenever they do not agree with the content of a course.

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she cannot say who will respond to the appeal.

Hixson also is asking for an explanation of the decision to deny her request, outside of Abebe's "twice-stated explanation" that it is inappropriate to refund tuition for a course that was successfully completed; an explanation for Abebe's rendering of a decision without meeting with Hixson as originally offered; an explanation and/or apology for Abebe's public questioning of her intentions to meet with him and an explanation of Abebe's characterization of her husband's account of his Jan. 19 conversation with James Johnson, dean of the College of Arts and Humanities.

"Because I do not want to contribute to further delays in resolving this important matter, let me indicate

Jolley said DiBianco does give a "disclaimer" at the beginning of the course about the explicit content of some of the material that will be taught and is disappointed with how DiBianco has been treated because of the situation.

"I don't really like the whole situation and the way (DiBianco) has been treated," Jolley said.

English Professor John Kilgore said he is pleased with the university's decision because if the tuition had granted, it would have been admission of guilt.

"I can see how refunding any student's tuition for a course already completed would set a very difficult precedent," Kilgore said. "It may be an admission of guilt."

Kilgore said he could understand Hixson's complaint because students should be able to expect to be taught what is outlined in the course catalog, but by granting the refund, academic freedom may have been compromised.

"Students have a right to demand some sort of relevance in the content of a course," he said. "Allowing outside forces to influence a professor might injure academic freedom."

Gary Aylesworth, chair of the philosophy department, said he thinks the right decision was made regarding the tuition refund because if the refund was granted, it might set a bad precedent for students.

"I think in this case, the decision not to refund the tuition money was the right decision," Aylesworth said.

to you that I have very thoroughly reviewed your assertions about your enrollment in MUS3562C during the 1998 fall semester," Abebe said in the Feb. 10 letter to Hixson.

Hixson's complaint stated the material taught by Doug DiBianco, professor of fine arts, had little or nothing to do with non-Western music.

"My most ardent complaint is over the blatant misrepresentation of MUS3562C in EIU's course catalog, and my inability to get explanations or assistance in withdrawing from this course I was required to take in order to achieve teacher certification," Hixson said in the appeal letter.

Hixson said she considers the new issues to be peripheral to her main complaint, which remains the same.

"I hope that the new issues will not pose a distraction from a reasonable consideration of my original appeal," she said in the letter.

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Student Body President Steve Zielinski provided a statement on behalf of Student Government and said no action, if any, will be taken until after the trial is complete.

"Until recently, Student Government had no knowledge of the charges that had been made against (student) vice president Hansen. As a representative body, we understand that actions of elected officials are held to a higher standard. Therefore, we shall deal with this matter in a swift and fair manner. However, because (student) vice president Hansen has not yet been convicted of any wrong doings, we feel that it is inappropriate to take any premature actions until he has had a fair

trial. "If for any reason (student) vice president Hansen is unable to continue the duties of his office, Student Government shall refer to Article III, Section C of the Student Body Constitution that states: 'In the case of a vacancy in any Student Body Executive Office other than the student body president, the (student body) president shall fill said vacancy by appointment, subject to approval by a two-thirds majority vote of the senate. This appointment shall be temporary.'"

The Student Body Constitution states an executive officer can only be removed from office during his/her one-year term by a two-thirds majority vote by the senate following a hearing. The executive officer in question and senate members must be notified at least 48 hours prior to the hearing time.

Blood

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drive should contact the same subcommittee. Gwin said the Red Cross needs 350 volunteers to help with the Greek Week drive.

There also is a deferral day

already being planned for the Greek Week blood drive, Gwin said. Often times a deferral day drive will follow a major blood drive, she continued.

Tuesday's deferral drive was prepared to follow the five-day January blood drive in effort to help out a major blood loss from accidents occurring during the Winter Storm of '99.

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Commemorative Courtyard nearing donation goal

Courtyard April deadline still on target

By **Melanie Schneider**
Staff writer

Eastern's Alumni Services has collected more than \$70,000 in donations for the construction of the Commemorative Courtyard and construction should continue as scheduled to make the April deadline.

"So far we have received over \$70,000 in donations," said Steve Rich, director of Alumni Services.

"We expect a big surge of donations once the structure is completed," Rich said.

Donations for the courtyard are still being taken. There are 15,000 bricks total and there is no deadline for the donations. For \$100, donors can have their names engraved on an 8 inch by 4 inch brick and for \$250 donors can have their names engraved on a 16 inch by 16 inch brick.

All the bricks in the Commemorative Courtyard are scheduled to be engraved by 2000.

"Because of the difficulties involved in multiple start ups and shut downs of the work, we have not been able to take full advantage of the milder weather," said Michael Doerr, manager of design and construction in Renovation and Alteration Services.

"We are encouraging the contractor to resume construction in full force shortly," he said.

Doerr said the design of the courtyard has not changed from the initial plans. Construction of the courtyard, which is located between McAfee Gymnasium and Ford Hall, will cost about \$150,000. It will feature a clock tower, veranda, benches and shaded areas.

The money raised will be used for departmental scholarships, special departmental projects and for the courtyard wall, bricks, benches and trees.

The bricks can be given as graduation presents for seniors to leave their mark on Eastern's campus, he said.

"During graduation, (the university) plans to have the graduates walk around the courtyard as part of the ceremony," said Rich.

The donations are not just for graduating students.

"Anyone can donate, including alumni, friends of the university, parents, and persons from the community," Rich said.



Deanna McIntyre / Photo editor

Despite the winter construction on the Commemorative Courtyard, between Ford Hall and McAfee Gymnasium is still running on time and is scheduled to be finished in April.

Ash Wednesday celebrations

Churches, campus groups mark start of Lenten Season

By **Laura Irvine**
Campus editor

Various campus groups and churches today will hold ceremonies to celebrate Ash Wednesday, which marks the beginning of the Lenten Season.

"It is truly a holy day for Christians," said Roy Lanham, campus minister at the Newman Center.

According to a press release from the Newman Catholic Center, "Lent is a season when Christians strengthen their spiritual journeys through prayer, fasting and almsgiving."

Lent is a 40 day period recognized from Feb. 17 to April 3, not including Sundays. The idea of Lent lasting 40 days came from Jesus' withdrawal into the wilderness for 40 days. According to the web site www.kencollins.com, "Lent is a season of soul-searching and repentance."

Some of the rituals involved in the Lenten Season include receiving ashes on Ash Wednesday and abstaining from eating meat on Wednesdays and Fridays.

According to the web site, Ash Wednesday comes from burning palm fronds from the Previous Palm Sunday and having them spread onto your forehead.

Christians sometimes abstain from eating luxury foods such as meat. This is seen as a sacrifice for all that Jesus did for Christians.

"I know for Catholics, it (Lent) really means something for us," Lanham said.

He also said the churches around campus see a considerable increase in attendance at Ash Wednesday services.

"We usually get about four times as many people than we normally do (at the services,)" he said.

The churches holding Ash Wednesday services today include: 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. services at the Wesley United Methodist Church at 2206 Fourth St.; a 6:30 p.m. service at First Presbyterian Church at 10 Charleston Ave. in Mattoon; a 7 p.m. service at the Lutheran Student Fellowship and Immanuel Lutheran Church at 902 Cleveland Ave. and noon, 4 p.m., 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. services from the Newman Catholic Center in the University Ballroom in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

The Wesley Foundation, at 2202 Fourth St., will have a service at 9:15 p.m. without ashes.

911 bills are sky high

By **Elizabeth Bold**
Staff writer

Eastern's fees for 911 services from Coles County could raise by more than \$5,000 after a proposal was approved by the county's 911 board.

Fees that would be paid by the county's various governments would be raised by nearly double if the initial plan that was approved by the board on Feb. 8, is approved in March.

The fees would be raised because the board tracked how much each agency actually used the service over the past year, said Eastern Chief of Police Tom Larson.

"The fees are raised in proportion to non-emergency dispatching services that we (the community) have used," Larson said.

The Eastern Police Department will pay \$21,204 as opposed to the \$15,600 paid last year, Larson said.

Larson said the plan to raise the fees is worthwhile.

"I think that it is an advantageous service for all of us rather than each of us having to pay a fee-that figure would come out much higher," Larson said.

City Manager Bill Riebe said the Charleston government also will be affected paying roughly \$72,000 up from \$28,125.

Riebe said that the fees are necessary to keep the emergency service. "I think it is important that we keep 911 a service," he said. "The 911 system works, it is recognized nationally and is a one-stop number for assistance."

Other governments affected will be Coles County paying \$46,649 this year as opposed to \$21,900 from last year and Oakland paying \$2,827, a decrease from last year's \$3,150.

The 911 board voted to present the proposal to the other governments over the next month and possibly finalize the agreement at the board's March meeting, according to earlier documents.

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Pro-active steps

Eastern is taking action against sexual harassment in the workplace by requiring training sessions of all new employees.

This is a step in the right direction to putting an end to potential problems before they begin.

Attendance to one course of the sexual harassment training program is now required of all new Eastern employees, which pertains to faculty, administration and civil service employees. The university has set up sessions to coincide with Eastern's hiring cycles, which will begin on March 1.

Only new employees must attend, but current employees are encouraged to take the course as

Sexual harassment

Eastern is taking pro-active steps by educating employees about sexual harassment in the workplace. This training will have positive affect on the university.

well. All current employees who attend the sexual harassment course will be kept on record for attending the course.

This program is pertinent to the university's well-being because it will help employees understand the definition of sexual harassment and supply the correct measures to take if such a situation should occur.

The program will include a lecture and Power Point presentation. Small group activities and a discussion of hypothetical scenarios regarding sexual harassment will also be held to make the employees more aware of typical situations that may occur. Handouts regarding sexual harassment will be distributed.

Sexual harassment is something everyone should be aware of and should understand how to take action against it. This issue is becoming a common problem in companies today affecting both males and females.

The only way to avoid a problem is to educate society about the issue and inform them how to avoid such situations, what to do to take action against them and how to get help if such a situation occurs.

All Eastern employees are encouraged to take advantage of the training even if they are not required to take it – it will make a difference in your life and the people around you.

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

Today's quote

The very spring and root of honesty and virtue lie in good education.

Plutarch, Greek philosopher, died 431 A.D.

Non-smoking policy not evident

One butt, two butt, three butt, four butt... What does this make you think of? Well, don't get too excited, I am talking about counting the cigarette butts on the ground of our fine "smoke-free campus."

First of all, I will admit I am a smoker and am guilty of throwing my cigarettes on the ground, but my question is who is in charge of enforcing the non-smoking rule?

Eastern's smoke-free campus policy went into effect July 1, 1995 and states "Smoking is prohibited in all university facilities including university vehicles. Smoking is further prohibited in outdoor areas where seating is provided, such as: athletic contests, concerts and other types of entertainment and productions."

Currently, complaints involving smoking may be forwarded as follows: faculty to the appropriate dean or vice president; administrative/professional staff to the appropriate dean, director or vice president; civil service staff to the department of Human Resources; non-university persons to the University Police Department and students to the Judicial Affairs Office.

The University Police Department has never issued a citation or made an arrest for someone smoking in a non-smoking area and Judicial Affairs only received a few complaints last semester for smoking in residence halls. When a complaint is issued, the student who violated the rule is reminded of the policy.

This does not sound very effective and I don't believe people should be severely punished, I am only saying Eastern is considered a smoke-free campus but there is almost no enforcement. If the university flaunts a smoke-free campus, why isn't it one?

So I have developed a simple solution as to who can enforce the non-smoking rule: born again non-smokers who consider it necessary to harass smokers. They can look at it as an extracurricular activity. I'm sure they will find sheer joy in busting people smoking in non-designated smoking areas.

I say reformed smokers because many seem to believe they



Tammie Sloup
Associate news editor

"If the university flaunts a smoke-free campus, why isn't it one?"

are now the epitome of health for quitting and find it necessary to pass along snide comments about smoking as often as possible.

I honestly do not believe their intentions are to educate smokers about the dangers of the habit because I am positive every person over 18 realizes smoking is not going to help people run faster or exercise longer.

To clarify who I am referring to, it is people who merely snarl

and take shots at smokers. Do they really think their comments are going to make smokers quit?

I had a conversation, and I stress conversation, with someone Tuesday who did not lecture to me about smoking, but explained why he is against smoking and how much it would hurt him if his daughter started smoking.

Because he was civil and not arrogant, it had a tremendous impact on me – to the point where I actually considered quitting smoking for a month. This is not nagging and is completely different from the reformed smokers I am referring to.

An example of an annoying comment would be someone saying: "You're going to kill yourself with those things." This is a familiar phrase which usually comes from a friend at the bar who just finished his or her 17th beer and can no longer sit upright.

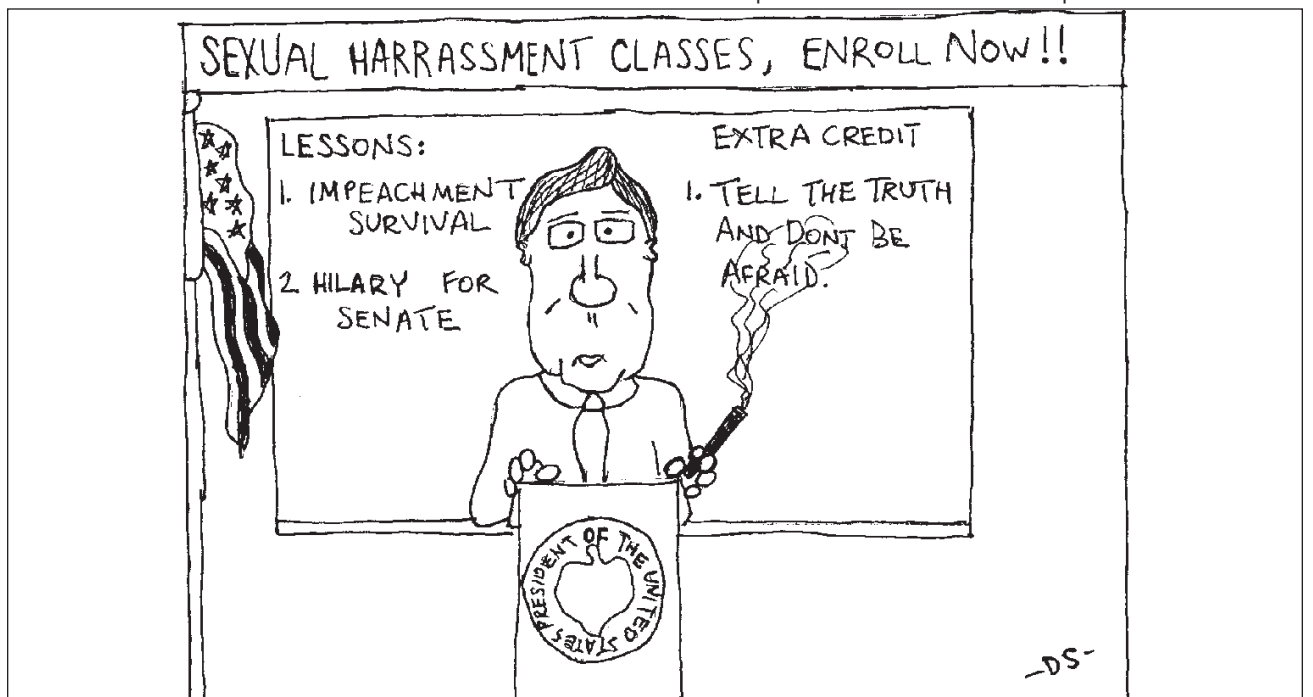
Right, and a scarred liver which no longer absorbs liquids is just what the doctor ordered.

Reformed smokers are definitely the best people to be the enforcers and I have come up with three punishments for those who violate the non-smoking rule.

Those caught can choose from three methods of torture: First, to be fed a three-course meal and then be denied of a cigarette afterward; second, to be given a 40-ounce mug of coffee, or a Bud Light, and be required to drink it without a cigarette and third, to be asked to engage in sexual intercourse, with a partner of choice, and denied of a cigarette afterward.

If we really want a smoke-free campus, let's get serious.

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The following letter to the editor is being reprinted to correct typographical errors which appeared in Tuesday's edition of the Daily Eastern News. The News regrets the error.

Demand for DiBianco's silence goes too far

Mrs. Hixson, I commend your efforts to see the educational system properly run. Challenging systems, authority and behavior, as you have done, is essential to freedom. Peace is a result of differences properly reconciled. The exposure of conflicting world views is needed for this peace as a venting, preventing explosion. Again, I commend you.

However, the issues you have raised concerning the class content of DiBianco's nonwestern music course have this larger implication. Your most defensible position obviously lies behind the deviation from an inadequate course description. But I believe it is the course description which is at fault here while an intolerance is the true motivation. The essence of general education and course "requirements" can be found at the root of these arguments. It is their

Your turn Letters to the editor

value that must be understood.

So we must consider why a "Third World Culture" element is mandatory for those moving on to teach our youth. Surely this is just such an exposure of nonwestern thought that results in peace, and the administration to which you appeal has deemed the awareness of alternative material important for those in your field, those who accept the responsibility to form the attitudes of the young.

Admittedly, elementary students do not need the degree of cultural consciousness DiBianco offers, yet the teachers themselves should have a frame of reference beyond that of the American Midwest. We have grown, Mrs. Hixson. The time for fearful ignorance has passed for us as we have entered a mature world, no longer believed to sit center for the universe.

The moral majority's dominance and church-censorship of knowledge is only the path to tyranny. The gifts of awareness are more valuable than those of

ignorance and the desire to see this expression of unorthodox beliefs riddled from a university is disturbing. Merely not realizing their existence accomplishes only in producing poor teachers, debilitated when confronted with a multicultural question in their classroom. Here, in the university classroom, the same religious intolerance which denied the earth's position in the cosmos for so long has no place.

So, with your permission, I'll advocate the academic exploration of the world as it truly is and an acceptance of it in its entirety. Working for DiBianco's silence is a demand for denying the awareness to all ... this goes too far.

Consciousness and its ability to generate tolerance are necessary for the future. Your "human right" to ignorance should not be forced onto higher education or the young.

The big wide world includes gay tendencies, shocking art is produced and alternative lifestyles do exist just as the Third World and the nonwestern do, and I'd rather not have high school graduates believing the world revolves around their son alone.

Ian Davis
junior English major

Student Senate to review last years adviser resolution

By Chris Sievers
Student government editor

Student Senate members Wednesday will discuss a resolution they passed last fall that was not supported by the Faculty Senate members Tuesday.

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

Speaker of the Senate Bill Gruen said last November senate members passed a resolution that stated all advisers in the Academic Assistance Center and all university departments regularly meet with students to assist them in their academic career.

The resolution went on to say that all advisors provide current information to all students through the distribution of handouts and Career Services business cards. The resolution recommended advisors encourage students to schedule an appointment at Career Services.

Gruen said Student Senate members are planning to send a senate correspondence to the Faculty Senate discussing the Student Senate's displeasure regarding the lack of support received from Faculty Senate.

Gruen said a senate correspondence requires a two thirds vote to pass.

Senate members also will dis-

cuss another resolution passed by Student Senate last fall but did not receive support from the Faculty Senate Tuesday.

The resolution stated the Student Senate encouraged faculty and staff members to to accept documentation as an excused absence for any class missed while students were attending a job fair sponsored by Career Services.

Gruen said senate members will send a letter of correspondence to Faculty Senate that states the Student Senate disapproves the lack of support from the Faculty Senate.

In other business, senate members will continue discussing a constitutional amendment that was tabled last week.

The constitutional amendment changes the meeting times between the council of student deans and the vice president for academic affairs.

The change would allow student deans to meet with the vice president for academic affairs once a month instead of every seven days.

The constitutional change also changes the meeting time between deans of colleges and the council of student deans.

The change now requires the council of student deans and the deans of colleges to meet once an academic year instead of every semester.

Faculty Senate rejects resolution

Student Senate asking too much of advisers says Lockhart

By Meghan McMahon
Administration editor

The Faculty Senate Tuesday voted not to support two Student Senate resolutions regarding Career Services offerings and job fairs.

Senate member Gail Lockhart said she had concerns with the resolutions because she thought they were asking advisers to complete tasks not required by contract.

"They are specifically asking us to do certain things and that is my objection to this," Lockhart said. "I don't think the advisers should be bound by that."

The first resolution states all academic advisers should inform students of Career Services offerings and recommend students make an appointment at Career Services.

The second resolution states faculty members are encouraged to accept documentation of an excused absence from classes when students are attending a job fair and students must hand in a written summary of their experiences at the job fair.

Student Senate member Melissa Girten said the Student Senate's intention was to get the Faculty Senate's support of the motions because they have more weight with the faculty.

Girten said she understands the Faculty Senate's concerns with the resolution but she would like the word to get out on what Career Services has to offer.

"I understand the concern with

the burden we're putting on advisers," she said. "It's very difficult for Career Services to get out that type of interaction."

Senate member Anne Zahlan said the responsibility of informing students of Career Services offerings should be the students', not the advisers'.

"I think this is misconceived in the whole approach. Student Senate should encourage the student body," Zahlan said. "I would just prefer to have students do this themselves. They are adults and they are going out in the job world."

One of the concerns with the resolution is all academic advisers, including those in the Academic Assistance Center, would be required to make the recommendations to students, said senate member Bonnie Irwin.

She said she was concerned because advisers in the Academic Assistance Center are not tenure-track faculty and not represented by the Student Senate.

"That is something that makes me uncomfortable," Irwin said.

Senate member Charles Eberly said it is important to remember the Student Senate resolutions do not demand advisers to do anything.

In other business, the Faculty Senate adopted a report presented by the adhoc committee on senate procedures.

Faculty Senate Chair James Tidwell said by adopting the report, it will be used as a guideline to outline senate procedures.

The report was a result of a let-

ter to the senate from senate member Mori Toosi, who was concerned with the efficiency and effectiveness of the senate.

Some of the recommendations for efficiency in the senate include the formation of an adhoc drafting committee and an adhoc research committee.

The adhoc drafting committee will be responsible for preparing suitable language for resolutions and motions, the report states.

The adhoc research committee will be responsible for gathering information on issues the senate will be discussing.

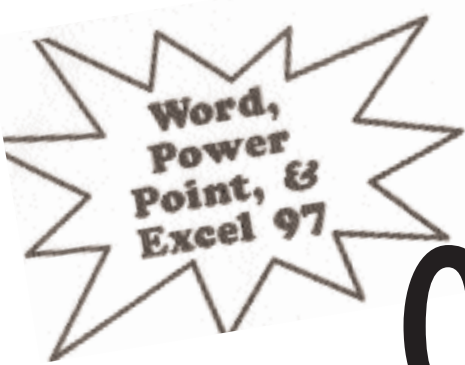


The Faculty Senate also discussed the possibility of holding a spring forum dealing with the quality of education.

Zahlan and Irwin submitted a proposal to the senate regarding the spring forum that included two main topics which are protecting and promoting faculty effectiveness and improving institutional and community life.

Toosi said it is important to stress the forum will be to discuss positive aspects of the quality of education as well as the aspects that have room for improvement.

"Our message should be pretty clear that the forum is for positive and negative things that have room for improvement," Toosi said.




Tidwell said further conversation on the forum should be postponed until next week when the senate will have more information on a time and location for the forum.

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Eastern gets tourism funds

City grants money to fund track, wrestling events

By Christy Kilgore
City editor

The Charleston City Council Tuesday approved a resolution authorizing \$4,400 in tourism funds be granted to Eastern for a track meet and a wrestling tournament to be held here in the spring.

This will be the first year the National Junior College Indoor Track Meet and the Illinois Wrestling Federation Kids Division State Championship will be held using Eastern's facilities and equipment.

The resolution was requested removed from the consent agenda after which the council debated the appropriateness of what the funds would be used for.

Mayor Dan Cougill questioned the expenditure of \$1,175 for liability insurance for Eastern during the events.

"I think that would be more appropriately Eastern's responsibility," Cougill said.

City Attorney Brian Bower said a grant could include money for administration costs.

"I think you could make the argument that it is (an administrative expense)," Bower said.

Another issue that came under fire was the \$2,200 that would be used for equipment purchases.

Council member Larry Rennels questioned if it was the responsibility of the city to purchase equipment that would be used after the events were over.

Bower said members should consider the residual effects of having such a large number of

“ I think it (the athletic events) will be a pretty good deal.

Bruce Scism,
Charleston City Council member

” overnight tourists in Charleston.

An estimated 1,200 wrestlers would be in the city for the wrestling championship and the track meet would draw "an awful lot of people nationwide," Bower said.

"Its going to be a pretty good size event," said Council member John Winnett.

Council member Bruce Scism said with five days and four nights of visitors the expense would be worth it.

"I think it (the athletic events) will be a pretty good deal," Scism said.

Included in the resolution was an expenditure granting \$733 to the Charleston Office of Tourism for administrative expenses.

In other business the Council: ■ Approved a resolution authorizing a \$10,000 fee to the Charleston Chamber of Commerce to administrate the City's tourism efforts

■ Approved a raffle permit for the Coles County Master Gardener Program

■ Approved an ordinance authorizing an Intergovernmental

Cooperation Agreement authorizing the city to issue bonds to help provide housing for low and middle income families

■ Approved a resolution authorizing the expenditure of \$75,315 toward the Route 130 Improvement Project

■ Approved a bid approval accepting the bid for chemicals used in Charleston's water treatment plants

■ Approved an ordinance granting a zoning variance to Al and Julie Krietemeyer

■ Approved a resolution authorizing the vacation of a section of Sixth Street upon completion of Route 130 improvements

■ Approved a resolution authorizing the execution of an agreement of indemnifying the Eastern Illinois Railroad Company from claims occurring at the intersection of the track and the Multipurpose Path

■ Approved a resolution authorizing the execution of of a new contract between the City and the International Association of Firefighters Local Union 3200

■ Approved an ordinance authorizing the purchase of property at 740 Fourth St. in the amount of \$35,000 to facilitate the replacement of a bridge and the extension of Kiwanis Park along the branch.

■ Placed on public inspection until the next meeting an ordinance granting a variance in the zoning ordinance to Mori Toosi, doing business as Oakwood Homes for property at 2301 Stoner Drive.

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Olympian speaks on motivation

By Dan Ochwat
Activities editor

A U.S. gold medalist in the 200-meter race Thursday will discuss his determination and motivation to be the world's fastest runner in an African American Heritage Celebration presentation.

Joe DeLoach, the 1988 gold medalist in the 200-meter race and only man to ever beat elite sprinter Carl Lewis, will speak to the campus community about self-determination at 8 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Self-determination is one of the seven Kwanzaa principles and DeLoach said his presentation will revolve around that principle.

"I will outline parts of my life and the whole idea will be that we have the ability to control our own destiny - how we make it happen

and how we can contribute our self-determination to the lives of others," DeLoach said.

"With self-determination we can enhance the community," he said. "At some point, people need to see how much of self is too much."

DeLoach said he will use his gold medal experience and talk about how he reached his dream. He also will discuss his failures.

"Accomplishments and failures ... all play in our life," he said.

The largest accomplishment of his life is his U.S. gold medal victory of the 1988 Olympics.

The victory took awhile to set in, he said. And it wasn't until he was on the platform receiving his medal and listening to the "Star-Spangled-Banner" that his achievement was a reality.

"It was the most powerful moment; 100,000 people in the stands and billions watching at

home. It was my one moment in time," DeLoach said.

DeLoach is currently a pastor at the Trinity Fellowship in Houston, Texas. He also is a professional speaker, where he speaks two to three times a week at various banquets, universities and churches, he said.

DeLoach has not ended his Olympic dreams early either; he currently is training for the 2000 Olympics in Sydney, Australia.

DeLoach will be free to talk to during a reception following the presentation, said Tami Tice, a graduate assistant in the Student Life Office.

The reception is sponsored by the Panhellenic and the Black Greek Council. Cookies, juice and a vegetable tray will be supplied, Tice said.

The University Board Human Potential committee is sponsoring the presentation.

Talent showcase to highlight diversity

By Dan Ochwat
Activities editor

As part of the African-American Heritage Celebration, the third annual "Profile of Shades: Culture of Diverse Colors Student Variety Show," has been prepared to enlighten the campus with diverse talent.

The variety show starts at 7:30 tonight in the Taylor Hall Dining Services and will feature an array of African-American student talent from music to dramatic interpretation.

"This came about because students don't get a chance to see what students of different races

do," said James Robinson III, co-sponsor of the event and residence assistant at Taylor Hall. "The whole campus can come out and rejoice in the eyes of African-American Heritage," Robinson said.

Co-sponsor Sharmon Freeman said there currently are about seven or eight acts and all will be performed by African-American students at Eastern.

Jeanne Holmes, speech communications major, will begin the show by singing the Black National Anthem. Marquita Upshaw, a computer management major, also will add some voice with a solo tribute to Black History

Month.

Upshaw said she is singing a common gospel song that is supposed to help people get rid of problems titled "Just Ask," by Kim McFarland.

Robinson said the variety show will have some brief dancing by the Phi Beta Sigma Inc. fraternity and a student from the African-American Studies department will present a depiction of black history.

The variety show is free and Robinson said he or Freeman will tape "Dawson's Creek," the television show playing at the same time as "Profile of Shades," for anyone who does not want to miss it.

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Pump

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Conversely, this season Eley is healthy and so is SEMO's (16-8) chance at making a run at Murray State. So by a landslide, the OVC men's basket player of the year will be Bud Eley, a second round selection in the next NBA college draft.

Selecting choices from the women's side is a bit more difficult, but here there should only be two selections. Eastern's Leah Aldrich and Tennessee Martin's Zabrina Harris.

Aldrich and Harris are one-two in the OVC in scoring and are nearly compatible in every statistical category, except for one - team victories.

Despite the fact that Eastern is fighting to get out of last place and Martin is looking down on the rest of the conference, Aldrich

deserves votes.

In a season where very little has gone right for the Panthers, one bright spot has been Aldrich. The center from Minnesota is the conference's leading scorer, sixth in rebounding, seventh in field goal percentage, fourth in free throw percentage and fifth in blocked shots. Aldrich has also broken Eastern's scoring record this season and has a conference-leading 525 points.

Harris is second in scoring, seventh in rebounding, fifth in field goal percentage, ninth in free throw percentage and sixth in steals.

Along with being one of the best all-around players in the conference, Harris is the backbone of the Martin squad that is fighting for first place in the OVC.

Aldrich on the other hand is on a team that is fighting to stay out of the OVC cellar. For that main reason the choice for OVC women's basketball player of the year is Zabrina Harris.

Peckinpaugh

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scorers," the guard said.

Indianapolis is in one of the toughest conference in Division II. The leader of the GLVC, Kentucky Wesleyan, is also the No. 1 ranked team in the nation in Division II.

But even though he is in one of the harder conferences in Division II, Peckinpaugh said the caliber of athletes in Division II is no comparison to the athletes he went up against while playing at Eastern.

Peckinpaugh, who is coming off his second highest scoring performance of the season, a 14-point effort against Lewis University, is not the only former Ohio Valley Conference player that is now a Greyhound. Senior Travis Inskeep decid-

ed to transfer from Eastern Kentucky to play for Indianapolis (13-7, 15-9).

"We talk about playing how we used to play against each other, but we don't discuss about how the conference is doing right now," Peckinpaugh said.

During Peckinpaugh's sophomore season at Eastern, he finished with 196 assists, which ranked him No. 4 in the nation. That is the highest any Eastern player has ever ranked in national individual statistics, and his total of 196 was one short of tying the school record.

And even though Peckinpaugh did put up some big scoring numbers while at Eastern, Brown said the senior has dished out the ball more than he's scored points.

"He's a guy who used to score a lot for Eastern," Brown said. "But he's really given himself up for us. He could have scored a lot more for us than he has but he's been unselfish and a great addition to the team."

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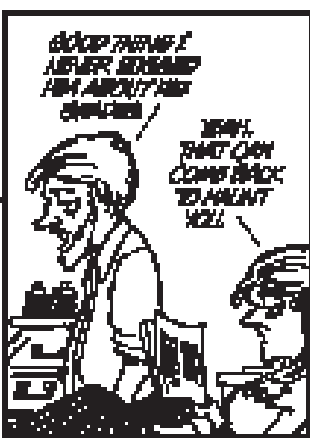
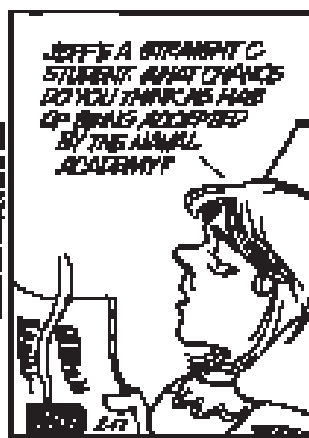
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Intramural basketball playoffs

Men's A league

BTB 62, NLS 53

BTB faced its toughest challenge in the past two years Tuesday night during second-round intramural competition when it faced NLS.

BTB (5-0), which hasn't lost a game in the past two years, found itself down late in the second half to NLS (4-2).

"That's the toughest team we've ever played in our two-year undefeated streak," BCB's Willie Cooper said.

It was with only five minutes remaining and down by five when BTB's leading scorer, Robert Chaney, took over. Chaney hit a three at the five-minute mark to tie the game at 45. He then proceeded to carry his team to victory scoring ten of BTB's 14 points down the stretch.

After Chaney hit two consecutive three pointers to increase the lead to five, BTB never looked back finishing the game on a 17-5 run.

"We played good at the end and started hitting the open man," Chaney said. "We did it with good team play."

Chaney was that open man most of the contest, finishing with a game-high 27 points. Tyrus Johnson led the way for NLS with 14 points, while Robert Hayes chipped in 11.

BCB knows they answered their toughest challenge of the past two years and hopes the effort will bring a second consecutive championship.

"That's the toughest game we've had so far," Chaney said. "And the team played well and had a lot of heart."

■ compiled by Bill Ruthhart

Green Wave 62, The Game 57

The Green Wave won a close one Tuesday night over The Game.

Despite being outscored 13-0 to begin the game, the Green Wave picked up the defensive pressure and battled back to win 62-57.

Behind the clutch play of Chad Wilson, who finished with a game-high 25 points, the Green Wave overcame a halftime deficit of 35-24 to win the game.

"We turned up the defensive pressure late and wore them down," said Wilson. "We started making shots and they started

missing."

The turning point in the game seemed to be at the 8:49 mark when the Green Wave picked up a double technical foul.

The Green Wave proceeded to go on a run after the technical fouls when John Williams picked up the defensive intensity and gave them the team its first lead with a steal and a 3-point play at the 2:50 mark in the second half. Williams finished with 20 points.

The game ended with Wilson converting four consecutive clutch free throws to capture the victory for the Green Wave.

The Game was lead by the scoring of Alex Martinez and Morris Fitzgerald, who combined to score 32 of the Game's 57 points. Martinez finished with 21 points, while Fitzgerald tallied 16 points.

■ compiled by Jay Munson

Men's 5' 10" A league

P Stars 51, Sigma Pi Gold 46

After starting off the game down 10-4, a big second-half surge led the P Stars comeback to defeat Sigma Pi Gold 51-46 Tuesday night.

The P Stars started the second half on a 10-3 run of their own to open up their biggest lead of the game at 35-27 and would never look back en route to the five-point win.

Sigma Pi would not go down without a fight, though, as a three pointer by Jeremy Chaney cut the lead to 37-36 at the six-minute mark. But a crucial three pointer by the P Stars' Matt Music with 1:30 remaining opened up a four-point lead at 45-41 and took the wind out of the sails of Sigma Pi.

The P Stars were led by starting point guard Antwan Harrison, who had a team-high 18 points. Harrison scored the P Stars final 11 points in the first half, which gave the P Stars a 25-24 lead at the half.

"I just had to keep on shooting," Harrison said.

But where Harrison really made his presence known was on the defensive end in the second half. He had the tough task of guarding Sigma Pi's Wes Graves the entire second half, who led his team with 11 points in the first half.

"We played good defense in the second half; that's what won the game for us," Harrison said. "Graves scored a lot in the first half so I had to switch up on him in the second half."

■ compiled by Matt Wilson

Poor Boys 31, Scream Team 55

Scream Team was able to stop the Poor Boys scoring in the second half, only giving them 14

points, en route to the win.

"Thanks to (Todd) Chambers, our leading three-point shooter, we've had a great season," Scream Team player Brian Tyrell said.

Scream Team went to the line seven times in the second half, making 8-of-14, while the Poor Boys only went to the line twice, adding two points to their score.

"Rizzo's rebounding has also helped our team," Tyrell said.

At the end of the first half, the Poor Boys were only down by five at 22-17 after Scream Team player Adrian Tucguot went to the line at the buzzer, making both free throws.

Scream Team player Brad Cook also contributed scoring for the team, making a jumper followed by a three point shot early in the game.

■ compiled by Kristin Rojek

Women's league

Toast 61, Alpha Gamma Delta 51

Even though they were playing shorthanded, Alpha Gamma Delta managed to keep things close in their loss to Toast Tuesday night in the Intramural playoffs.

Alpha Gamma Delta played with only four players, but still never let the game get out of hand. Toast got out to an early 10-2 lead, but Alpha Gamma Delta battled back to pull to within two at 24-22, but that was the closest they would come.

Toast scored 12 straight points to close out the half and took a 36-24 lead into the break.

Erin Forrell lead the way for Toast, dominating the low post and scoring a game high 16 points. With the win, Toast advances to face the winner of Illegal Aliens and Booters WH today at 7 p.m.

■ compiled by Kyle Bauer

Delta Zeta 45, Kappa Delta 19

Delta Zeta took advantage of Kappa Delta's poor second half shooting performance on its way to a win by the mercy rule — which ends the game if one team is ahead by at least 25 points with eight minutes left to play.

Delta Zeta led by only nine at the break but used the strength of a 16-0 run to start the second half to put Kappa Delta away and end the game early.

Carrie Stevens controlled the inside game on her way to scoring a game-high 16 points, most of them coming in the paint.

"We just played together and tried to have fun," Stevens said.

Sara Groom got into the scoring act for Delta Zeta, chipping in 10 points. Delta Zeta now faces the winner of One Legal Drinker and Sigma Kappa today at 7 p.m.

■ compiled by Kyle Bauer

Last chance?

Panthers, among other teams, have little time left to lock up OVC Tournament berth

By Kristin Rojek
Staff writer

It's now a matter of focus and determination for the women's basketball team as its last game of the season is quickly approaching, along with its remaining hopes to clinch the last spot in the Ohio Valley Conference Tournament.

"The pressure has been there for quite some time," head coach John Klein said. "We're always playing for something and the games have high stakes."

Although Eastern is last in the OVC with a 3-14 conference record, it isn't too far behind the 3-13 Morehead State team or 4-12 Austin Peay.

Klein believes that Morehead and Austin Peay, however, have the edge over the Panthers.

"They both have a slight advantage because they both have two games left, which are both at home, and we only have one game on the road," Klein said.

The Panthers are definitely looking at Saturday's game against Southeast Missouri to give them the opportunity to be in the tournament, and the only way they can make that possible is with a win, and the hope of both Morehead and Austin Peay suffering losses.

"I think the pressure is more on Austin Peay because they have to hold their spot, but we have to win this game and rely on Austin Peay to lose to have that chance in the tournament," sophomore guard Colleen McShane said.

Austin Peay has a slightly different approach to this weekend's games.

"We're worrying about ourselves and not talking about it a lot," Austin Peay head coach Susie Gardner said.

"We're trying to win against two of the hardest teams in conference, but we're at home."

Morehead State head coach Laura Litter said that her team is looking at the OVC tournament in a different perspective other than a victory.

"We are a young team that will be a contender in the tournament in the future," Litter said. "We're looking to just finish the season and build confidence that will help make improvements for next year."

Litter said her team isn't feeling the pressure of getting into the tournament, but the focus is on

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John Klein,
Eastern women's basketball coach

winning its last two games.

Although Austin Peay, Morehead State, and Eastern are currently the last three teams in the OVC, the fact that they're all facing top OVC teams this weekend doesn't play an important factor in whether they're just expecting another loss.

"The OVC is a league that is strong from top to bottom," Klein said. "This conference has a great deal of parity and there are no teams that are unbeatable."

Klein said the parity was best shown when the 3-14 Panthers turned around to beat Middle Tennessee, one of the top OVC teams with a 12-4 record.

"This conference seems very equal," McShane said. "Anyone can win the game, but it just depends on who's going to play better that night."

With the possibility of this weekend as Klein's last game as head coach, the team is hoping to keep that in the back of its mind and play for the tournament opportunity.

"The team wants to do well for ourselves as well as for coach Klein, but we're hoping our season won't end Saturday," sophomore forward Angie Russell said. "We'll be thinking that this could be Klein's last game, but we're going to concentrate on winning because we all want to do well for him."

"There's no big changes that we're going to make. We had a close game with SEMO at home, so we're just going to stick to the game plan."

McShane feels the focus of Saturday's game will be on defense and just getting the ball into junior center and the OVC's leading scorer, Leah Aldrich.

"Winning is what we play for," Klein said.

"We have somewhat of a control over our own destiny, and that is to win Saturday."

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New York at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m.
Houston at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m.
Denver at Utah, 9 p.m.

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Men's basketball

Tuesday's results
St. Francis 87, MD Baltimore 77
Davidson 67, Wofford 66
Temple 78, Virginia Tech 48
Xavier 88, LaSalle 71
Fordham 76, St. Joseph's 68
Connecticut 77, Rutgers 64
Michigan State 82, Purdue 69
Miami 103, Villanova 82
Louisiana Tech 81, Arkansas-LR 67

Ohio Valley Conference Standings

Conf	Overall
Murray State	15-1 23-4
SE Missouri	13-3 16-8
Tennessee St	8-8 11-13
Middle Tenn.	8-8 10-17
Eastern	8-9 13-14
Tenn Tech	7-9 11-13
Morehead State	7-9 10-14
Austin Peay	7-9 9-15
Tenn-Martin	5-11 8-16
Eastern Ky	2-13 3-21

Tuesday's result
SEMO at Eastern Kentucky

Women's basketball

Tuesday's results
Belmont 77, Georgia State 73
Kentucky 87, Eastern Kentucky 47
Kent 73, Western Michigan 66
Tennessee 113, Memphis 39
South Carolina 78, Charleston So. 74
Rutgers 72, St. John's 55
Georgetown 76, Pittsburgh 71
Georgia Southern 92, W. Carolina 83
Eastern Michigan 99, Akron 71
George Washington 68, Rhode Is. 60
Old Dominion 90, William & Mary 57
Auburn 89, S. Alabama 50

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Morehead St.	3-13 4-19
Eastern	3-14 5-20

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Tri-Lamb 56, Delta Sigma Phi 20
Cutters 76, Delta Tau Delta 61
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McCausland knows that Anoshenko offers the team a new perspective through his international and professional experience.

"There's such a great difference between the American philosophy and the Soviet philosophy," McCausland said.

"The Soviet philosophy is more technical as opposed to the American system which is dominated by physical conditioning, and Vladimir brings us that new perspective and philosophy."

Anoshenko knows that wrestling is much more than physical strength and he offers the Eastern wrestlers a philosophy that many other wrestlers will never benefit from.

"Wrestling is not just focusing on physical conditioning," Anoshenko said. "You have to be smart, conditioned, and technical because it is a combination of all these qualities that brings success."

Molina, who was a Division I All-American in 1989, returned to Eastern last year to earn a teaching certificate.

"After I graduated, I worked construction and got laid off," Molina said. "Then I decided to go back to school and become a teacher. I missed wrestling and knew the only way to coach full time was to be a teacher."

Molina feels the knowledge he possesses from his wrestling days can help the wrestlers reach success. "My past experience on what it takes to qualify for the national tournament and the intensity it takes to get there can help these guys," Molina said.

After coaching his first season, Molina was diagnosed with cancer last spring. As a result, he has missed much of this season and came back just recently.

"All last year I was rehabbing and taking treatments," Molina

said. "I just got to lace up the shoes and roll around with the guys for the first time (a few weeks ago). It was good to be back."

McCausland is aware of how important it is to have such a wide variety of experience and knowledge in his assistants.

"As a coach, you evaluate things," McCausland said. "And when you have several people evaluating things, you get many perspectives of the spectrum."

All the coaches have goals for their wrestlers and hope they can be successful and reach them by season's end.

"There's four or five of them that could definitely qualify for nationals," Hughes said. "And there's a couple of guys, that if they step up, could be All-Americans. All coaches want All-Americans and that's the bottom line."

Anoshenko knows it goes beyond simply being an All-American.

"I want these guys to be successful in life, not just in wrestling," Anoshenko said. "If they work hard and wrestle well here, they will do well anywhere."

Years from now when all three of these outstanding coaches look back on their coaching careers, they know what they will remember most.

"I'll look back on (coaching) my first All-American," Hughes said

Molina said he will never forget watching his wrestlers earn a sense of accomplishment.

"I'll remember watching the guys improve and watching them develop and get better," Molina said.

Anoshenko believes when it is all over, he will be remembered by all the wrestlers he has helped reach success.

"I'll look back and remember helping my experience make something positive out of someone's life," Anoshenko said.

"You have many, many teachers in life, but it's the coaches you'll remember forever."

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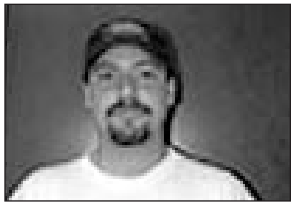
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This Bud's for you

With the postseason nearly upon us, now is as good of a time as any to take a look back at the men's and women's basketball seasons, and formulate who should be the Ohio Valley Conference Players of the Year.

On the men's side, the selection will be between three players – William 'Bud' Eley from Southeast Missouri, Trenton Hassell of Austin Peay and Isaac Spencer from Murray State.

Why do these three deserve to be honored by the conference?

Eley is the most dominant center in the conference, and is averaging a double-double (15 points and 10 rebounds per contest), to go along with being the first player to record a triple-double in Division I this year. Eley also leads the conference in field goal percentage and blocked shots.

Hassell has turned Austin Peay into one of the most explosive offenses in the conference. The sophomore can score (fourth in the OVC with 17.4 points per game), rebound (second with nine boards per contest), pass the ball and block shots.

The only knock on the 6-foot-5 wing player is his ability to hang onto the basketball, as he turned it over 10 times in a 68-58 win over Tennessee Tech on Jan. 14.

Spencer, the final entry, will receive votes solely on the fact that he is the leader of a 23-4 Racer squad. The forward is a complete inside player that has the ability to go to the basket to score or grab a rebound. Spencer is sixth in the conference in scoring (16.4 ppg), sixth in rebounding (7 rpg) and fifth in blocked shots.

All three of these players will undoubtedly be named to the conference's first team, but which one deserves to be named the best player in the conference?

In keeping with tradition, it would be a player from Murray State, but this season that will change.

The selection may be Hassell, but the voters always take into consideration the year in school, so sorry Trenton, better luck next year.

That leaves the only player left – William 'Bud' Eley. The 6-foot-10 inch center by far makes the most impact on his team. Let's take a quick look at the team's records the past two seasons.

Last season the center from Detroit got hurt midway through the season and the Indians' chances of winning an OVC title went with him as they stumbled to a 14-13 record.

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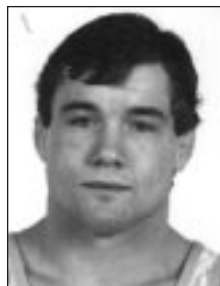
McCausland's supporting cast

Meet the coaches



Vladimir Anoshenko

In his third year as an Eastern assistant, Anoshenko brings with him plenty of experience – he's a seven time National Freestyle Champion as a member of the Freestyle Soviet National wrestling team and in 1996 was the National Junior College Champion at 150 lbs while at Lassen (Calif.).



Matt Hughes

The two-time All-American graduated from Eastern in 1997 and is in his second year as an assistant. Hughes transferred from Lincoln Community College and compiled an impressive 80-15 record with the Panthers and finished fifth in the 158 lb. weight class his senior year.



Marty Molina

Molina's another former Eastern All-American, accomplishing the feat during the 1989 season when he placed sixth in the nation in the 177 lb. weight class. At the time, Molina was only the 11th Panther to reach All-American status. The four-year letterman finished with a 91-53-5 record.

Trio of assistants bring experience and guidance to wrestling team

By Bill Ruthhart
Staff writer

One of the most overlooked necessities in sports is the impact of a good assistant coach. The presence of talented assistants takes a great deal of work and pressure off the head coach, which holds true for the Eastern wrestling program.

After spending many years without any assistants, head coach Ralph McCausland now has one of the best corps of assistants around. The trio, made up of former Eastern All-Americans Matt Hughes and Marty Molina and international wrestling standout Vladimir Anoshenko, has proven to be priceless for McCausland and his program.

"After coaching so many years without any assistants, these guys are invaluable now," McCausland said.

McCausland, now coaching in his 16th season, knows he has a solid supporting cast.

"You're probably looking at the best coaching staff in the nation for a school (Eastern's size)," McCausland said.

To understand just how outstanding these coaches are, it is necessary to know what makes them so invaluable.

Hughes, who is in the process of completing his undergraduate degree, coaches the Panthers after finishing his career at Eastern just two

years ago.

McCausland knows that an outstanding wrestler of Hughes' caliber can have a positive influence on the program.

"Matt was a tremendous wrestler," McCausland said. "He was a two-time junior college All-American and a two-time All-American at Eastern. He has a lot to offer our guys."

Hughes feels that the current wrestlers can benefit from his experience and knows they will take in any knowledge he has to share. Some of that respect comes from the fact that Hughes has not lost his competitive edge as a wrestler.

"I wrestled in a couple open tournaments this year and finished first in one and second in another," Hughes said. "I think they might look up to me because I can still compete with the best."

Anoshenko, who was a seven-time National Freestyle Champion as a member of the Freestyle Soviet National team, came to the United States in 1994.

"He got his undergraduate degree in Belarus, and came over here and was a junior college All-American for Lassen College in California," McCausland said. "Then he decided it was time to move on and came here to Eastern."

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Peckinpaugh happy with new team

Former Eastern player thrives at Division II Indianapolis U.

By Matt Wilson
Staff writer

Former Panther point guard Chad Peckinpaugh has decided to continue his basketball career closer to home, as the Lafayette, Ind. native is now playing for Division II Indianapolis University.

"I didn't want to go far away from home so my choices were either to go to Purdue and get my education or go to Indianapolis and play basketball," the current Greyhound said. "Indianapolis is only a couple of hours away and offered me some money, so that worked out well."

Peckinpaugh, who left the Eastern ball club midway through his junior season in 1997, is playing the same position of point guard at his new school.

He said his main reason for leaving the Eastern program during Christmas Break of last season was because he didn't feel comfortable with the Eastern offense.

"I never felt I fit in the system Coach (Rick) Samuels was running and I never felt happy playing basketball," Peckinpaugh said. "I thought it would be in my best interest to look somewhere else to continue my basketball career."

One thing the former Panther misses about Eastern was he no longer had a chance to reach the NCAA Tournament. But even with this disadvantage, Peckinpaugh said a lot of the skills he learned at Eastern have helped him at the Division II level.

"It helped me play better and step in and play right away," Peckinpaugh said.

What ever happened to...

...Chad Peckinpaugh?

While at Eastern: Was a starting point guard but left the team over the semester break last season.

Currently: Plays point guard for Division II Indianapolis University.

Indianapolis, a member of the Great Lakes Valley Conference, has benefited from its new point guard. Through 24 games, Peckinpaugh is seventh in assists in the GLVC with a 3.47 per game average. He has also demonstrated good ball control, as Peckinpaugh is fifth in the conference in assists to turnover ratio.

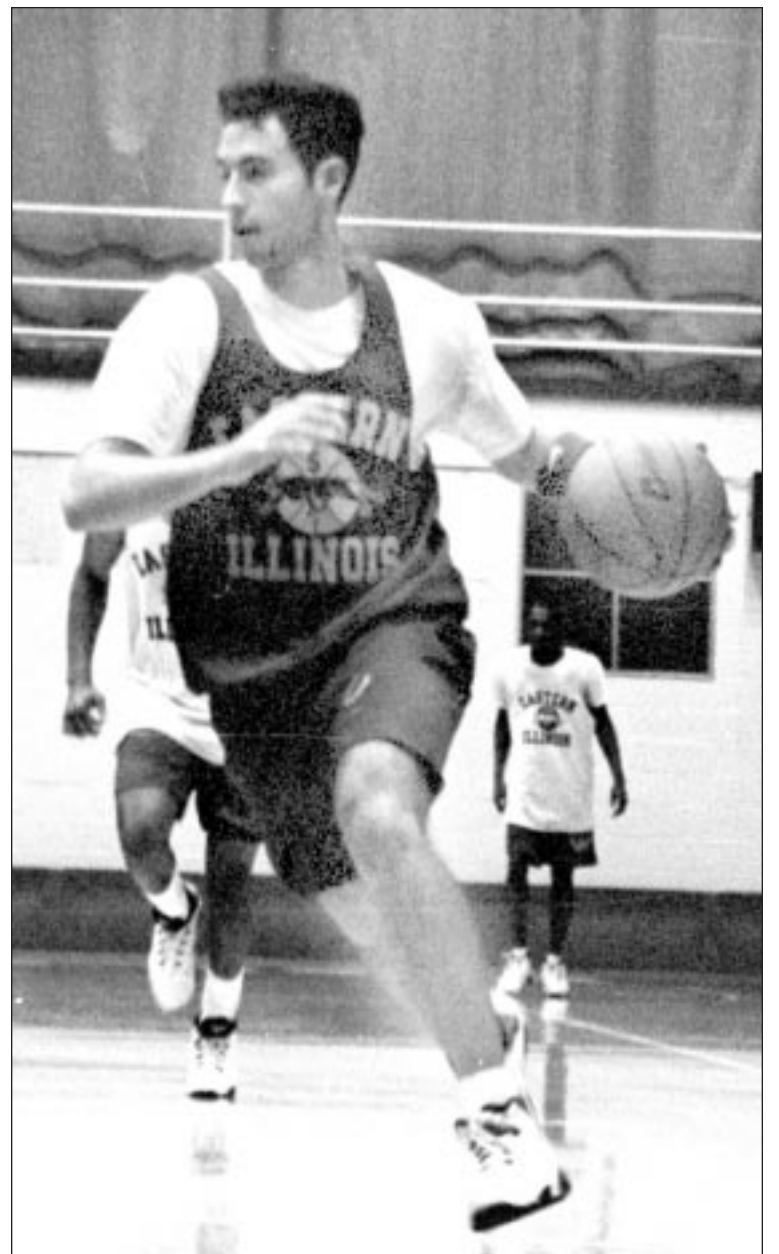
The former Panther has also shown some defensive greatness, as he is tenth in the conference for steals with a 1.65 per game average.

"He's one of our best perimeter defenders," Indianapolis assistant coach Ian Brown said. "We thought he was more of the shooter type, but he's come in and done other things for us."

The Greyhound coaching staff has used Peckinpaugh in the same role he was used in at Eastern. Peckinpaugh said his job was to pass the ball and play defense.

"I'm not one of our primary

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File photo

Former Panther player Chad Peckinpaugh works on his ball handling during a practice last season. After quitting the team last season, the senior is enjoying success on the Division II level.