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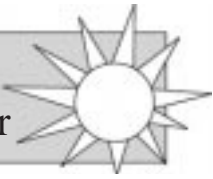
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Inside Thunder in January?

Charleston hit with more than an inch of rain this weekend during a thunderstorm.

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Sports Dunk away

Murray State's transition game kills men's basketball team Saturday at home.

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

Hit and run suspect still sought

Bloomington man dead, three injured after car strikes group from behind

By Tammie Sloup
and Justin Kmitch
Staff editors

Police are searching the Charleston area in an attempt to find the vehicle allegedly involved in a hit and run accident early Sunday morning that injured three Eastern students and killed a Bloomington man.

Stephen A. Grigsby, 22, died at about 12:52 a.m. at Sarah Bush Lincoln Health Center from a massive skull fracture and severe trauma to the head, said Coles County Coroner Mike Nichols.

Grigsby and three Eastern students were struck from behind by an older model dark-colored Buick while walking in front of 1316 Fourth St., Nichols said.

The accident occurred at 12:02 a.m. and the vehicle left the scene traveling southbound on Fourth Street, a police report said.

Elena M. Garza, 20, of Chicago, was treated and released for injuries at Sarah Bush Sunday morning, Nichols said. Albert R. Lopez, 21, of Franklin Park, and Lyndsy Paver, 20, of Winfield, did not require medical

treatment and also were released Sunday.

Grigsby allegedly was visiting the fourth student, Tina L. Johnson, 20, of Saulk Village, who was his girlfriend. Nichols said he believes Johnson was not struck by the vehicle but was knocked down by one of the victims.

Johnson also was taken to Sarah Bush but was more "emotionally hurt" than "physically hurt," Nichols said.

Lt. Rick Fisher of the Charleston Police Department said he hopes to find the suspected vehicle.

"Officers are, most certainly, conducting a thorough canvas of the area in an attempt to find the suspected vehicle," he said.

If apprehended, Fisher said the possible charges the suspect could face include leaving the scene of an accident involving death, which is a Class II felony or reckless homicide.

"If the charges end up being leaving the scene of an accident involving death, we could be looking at three to 14 years but that will ultimately be up to the state's attorney's office," Fisher said.

"Once (the Charleston Police See SUSPECT Page 2

Death opens eyes to need for sidewalk maintenace

By Christy Kilgore
City editor

City Manager Bill Riebe said the maintenance of area sidewalks is "something the Charleston community needs to work on" to avoid accidents like the hit and run that occurred Sunday.

Charleston does not have a specific ordinance regulating sidewalk conditions, but they "encourage people to remove snow from the sidewalks," Riebe said.

Stephen A. Grigsby, 22, of Bloomington, was killed after being struck by an older model dark-colored Buick while walking on the 1300 block of Fourth Street to avoid the snow-covered sidewalks. Grigsby was walking with four Eastern students, of which three were hit, were taken to the hospital and released Sunday morning.

"What happened is absolutely tragic," Riebe said. "It's sad; It's terrible."

Although sidewalks are technically city property, residents are considered responsible for the sidewalk in front of their property, Riebe said. He said it would be very difficult for city workers to clear all of the sidewalks in Charleston.

"I don't know how many miles of sidewalk we have in Charleston," he said.

City workers that plowed the streets logged 500 hours of overtime during the area's recent extreme weather.

"There's only so much we can do," Riebe said.



More than 150 march in King's memory

Candelight vigil, speeches part of annual event

By Dan Ochwat and
Jessica Sedgwick
Staff editors

More than 150 Eastern students and members of the Charleston community marched through campus with candles in their hands to celebrate and honor the civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and others who have struggled for the causes he believed in.

"As you walk, think of a family member, a white or black person that you know (who) has struggled," said George Bunn, President of the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity. "That's what we're here for, and not just for King."

The march, accompanied by the chant "We Shall Overcome," and a special presentation including speakers, an historical movie, music and an open question and answer session on the state of the movement today were part of the 25th Annual Martin Luther King Jr. March, organized by King's former fraternity, the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity.

"This is an opportunity to express and dedicate and appreciate someone of the stature of Dr.

Martin Luther King," said Eric Edwards, Alpha Phi Alpha member and senior speech communication major. "I feel it's an honor. I feel it's a privilege."

Ezelda Wilkins, junior psychology and sociology major, has attended the march for the last three years.

"(King) basically sacrificed his life to bring people together as one kind, and therefore it's important that we at least try to remember and honor him," Wilkins said.

Jovi Powell, a freshman at Charleston High School, attended the march with three of her friends. "He's really important to our family," Powell said. "We usually watch a lot of history movies on his birthday."

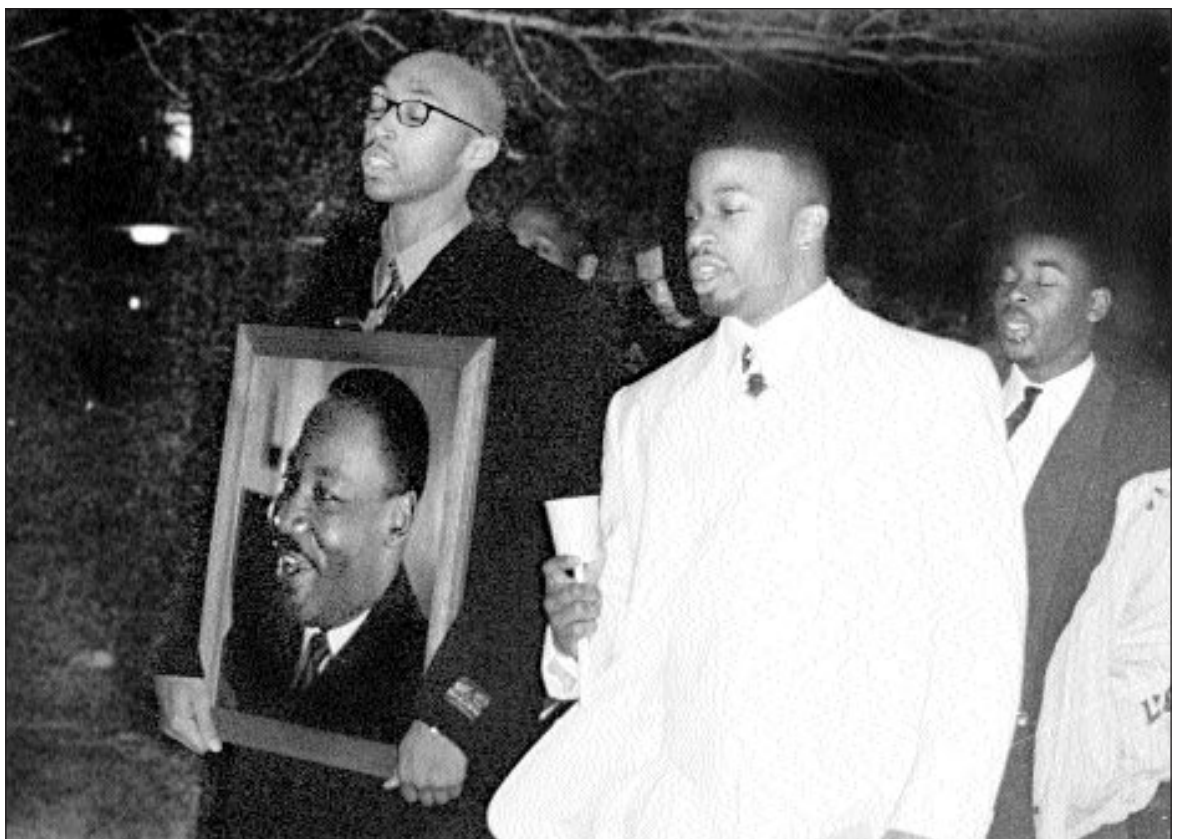
Sophomore undecided major Chris Zwilling said, until recently, he viewed Martin Luther King's birthday as just another holiday.

"Now I see the importance of bringing people together to overcome indifference and prejudices," Zwilling said. "And to not let them stand in the way of becoming something great."

The presentation following the spiritual walk through campus from Thomas Hall was accompanied by the theme of unity; Bunn said in his opening, "The movement is of the American people; people from all walks of life."

Bunn spoke later in the presenta-

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Lacey Buidosik / Assoc. photo editor

(above) George Bunn, president of Alpha Phi Alpha, and Derrick Edwards, a senior elementary education major and Alpha Phi Alpha member, lead a crowd of marchers through the South Quad Monday evening. Bunn carried a framed photograph of Rev. King, as marchers sang "We Shall Overcome" and carried candles.

(left) Lighting of white candles started the events of the 25th annual Martin Luther King Jr. March sponsored by the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity.

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Union address likely to get cool reception

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton rehearsed a State of the Union address brimming with ideas on education, health care and other initiatives likely to get a chilly reception from a Congress bitterly divided by the impeachment ordeal.

As Clinton's lawyers reviewed the legal defense they will begin presenting on his behalf Tuesday, Education Secretary Richard Riley previewed one of the president's top education priorities: to hold states and school districts accountable for the achievements of students and teachers.

States that fail to end social promotions and set standards could lose some federal education aid. "Most of our schools are doing very well and are involved in this standards movement in a very exciting way," Riley said.

"Yet there are places out there that things aren't happening."

In another preview Monday, the administration said Clinton would propose a tax credit of up to \$500 per child, age 1 or younger, to offset costs for parents who choose to stay home to care for their kids. The proposal

is part of a larger child care package that seeks \$18 billion over five years to aid working poor and middle-class families.

The administration also floated a proposal for \$1 billion over five years to improve health care for many of the nation's 32 million uninsured adults. The money would be used to encourage community clinics and hospitals to work together to keep track of patients and make sure they get needed treatment.

Before a prime-time television audience, Clinton will deliver his State of the Union address at 9 p.m. EST Tuesday in the House chamber.

It was in that same chamber one month ago Tuesday that the House voted for only the second time in history to impeach the president.

The only other time was when Andrew Johnson was impeached in 1868 and went on to survive by one vote in a Senate impeachment trial. To build support, the White House Office of Public Liaison sent out faxes urging supporters to hold State of the Union watch parties at club and union halls - and to tell news outlets about the gatherings.

Icy roads, blowing snow cause accidents in Illinois

By The Associated Press

A winter storm with wind gusts up to 45 mph hit central Illinois on Monday, causing snow-blinded drivers to veer off icy highways and police to shut down major roads.

State police closed Interstate 74

after a bus of teenagers on a ski trip collided with a jackknifed tractor trailer on the highway west of Galesburg. Three teens suffered minor injuries and one adult chaperone from the Champaign Park District was hospitalized with a serious back injury.

Sections of Interstate 80 also

were closed, and many local township and county roads were either closed or down to a single lane. Route 39 was shut down by state police after a tractor trailer jackknifed near Wenona, about 35 miles north of Bloomington, causing multiple accidents.

"We're pulling a lot of people

out of the ditch," said Master Sgt. John Bohlin from the state police headquarters in Sterling.

While only about an inch of snow fell throughout the area, the gusting wind caused white-out conditions through most of the western and central part of the state.

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Department) gets to the bottom of this case, it will immediately be turned over to the state's attorney," he said.

Shelly Flock, director of media relations, said Grigsby is not listed as an Eastern student in the fall 1998 enrollment records, and the spring enrollment listing was not available Monday.

The vehicle was traveling about 35 to 40 mph when it struck the victims, Nichols said.

The wake for Grigsby will be held from 2 to 9 p.m. Wednesday at the Steger Memorial Funeral Home located at 3045 Chicago Rd., Steger, said Mark Halama, assistant to the director of the funeral home. The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday. Burial will take place at Assumption

Cemetery, located in Glenwood.

A coroner's inquest on Grigsby's death will be conducted at a later date, Nichols said.

If anyone witnessed the accident or has any information, he or she should contact the Charleston Police Department at 348-5221.

March

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tion giving a powerful speech on King and other people, who he called "self-sacrificing individuals," and people who forced change.

Rosa Parks refused to give up her seat on the bus to racial segregation, and Brown versus The Board of Education was a case that integrated high schools, Bunn said.

"These people's self-sacrificing made King's dream a reality," he said. "King was only as great as the people who subscribed to his dream."

Bunn ended the speech ques-

tioning the audience and America.

"Would you make that same stand to change today?" he asked.

Bunn said people have been side tracked after the loss of one great man and "have developed a settler's attitude." People were beaten with billy clubs, bitten by dogs and flushed away by water hoses strong enough to blow the bark off of a tree to make a change, and people, who can't walk 10 minutes in the cold to celebrate change, have developed a settler's attitude, he said.

The candlelight vigil celebrated unity through the inspiration of Martin Luther King Jr. and continued with music, poetry and a movie.

Edwards read an inspirational poem saying, "Let freedom ring, let freedom ring and please start the dream." And fraternity member Jeffrey Price read a prayer to the audience saying, "Lead us to the dream lord."

The presentation followed the speakers with the music of Lori Moore singing and Walter English on piano performing "The Black National Anthem." English also performed with K-Love & Blue, singing a gospel song in the reflection of Dr. King's memory.

The King video portrayed his accomplishments through breaking segregation and fighting for freedom. The video showed the unforgettable words of King and the struggle he went through for

his cause. The movie also showed the Washington march of the 60's with 200,000 people marching side by side chanting "We Shall Overcome;" the inspiration of the candlelight vigil.

The presentation ended with a question and answer session asking the audience to ponder: "Is the dream still alive?" Many audience members participated and repeated a message that the dream is not dead but has weakened. Members took turns conveying opinions regarding how to make the dream stronger and said to get the message of unity out in the public; people of all races need to come together and reinstate the dream.

"We can make a difference; we are the new generation."

police blotter

Aggravated Assault

■ Noah Braiden Boudreau, 23, of 1009 Fourth St., was arrested at 1:57 a.m. Friday at 623 Monroe St. on charges of aggravated assault, a police report said.

Domestic Battery

■ Issac Charles Bell, 22, of 1505 Woodlawn Drive Apt. 2, was arrested at 5:49 p.m. Sunday at his residence on charges of domestic battery, a police report said.

Alcohol Violation

■ Philip L. Carmody, 19, of 248 Weller Hall, was arrested at 2:04 a.m. Saturday in the 1800 block of Fourth Street on charges of purchase and/or acceptance of alcohol by a minor, a police report said.

Property Damage

■ Sarah E. Williams, 21, of 1627 Seventh St. Apt. 306, reported someone threw a beer bottle through the rear window of her 1995 Dodge Neon sometime between 1:30 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday while it was parked in the common lot of her residence, a police report said.


Disorderly Conduct

■ Paul H. Dzien, 22, and Todd A. Newton, 23, both of 2219 Ninth St. Apt. 16, were arrested at 1:02 a.m. Monday at their residence, on charges of disorderly conduct.

Dog Bite

■ Corey D. Edgington, 21, of 617 W. State St. Apt. 14, was arrested at 11:30 p.m. Sunday at his residence on charges of nuisance declared, dog bite, a police report said.

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Thunderstorm in January?



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Angela Nycz, a freshman communication disorders and science major, walks through the cold back to her residence hall Monday night. Many drivers experienced large amounts of blowing snow and zero visibility all throughout Central Illinois.

Weekend showers leave area wet, foggy

By Christy Kilgore
City editor

Charleston experienced an uncommon meteorological event Sunday, with a thunderstorm breaking in mid-January.

"It was extremely rare to have lightning in mid-winter," said Dalias Price, local weather observer.

Price said warm air from the Gulf of Mexico, which rarely reaches central Illinois in the winter, contributed to the spring-like storm.

Another unusual event was the fog on the ground at the same time as a thunderstorm.

The occurrence, "which is just as rare as can be," was soon over because the moisture from the rain drops absorbed the fog, Price said.

The same storm that dumped

1.03 inches of rain on Charleston caused tornadoes 300 miles south of here, causing fatalities in Tennessee, Price said.

"That same storm did have tornadoes in it, but this far north the temperatures weren't warm enough to cause tornadoes," he said.

Charleston's temperature did not reach 70 degrees, which is fundamental in tornadoes, Price said. The temperature was only in the 40s Sunday.

When spring arrives, tornado-friendly conditions will advance further north, he said.

The week ahead looks to have temperatures in the 40s mixed with rain, Price said.

"We have promise of warm days coming the rest of the week," Price said.

"We'll probably get two or three days of (rain)."

Conferences to shed light on diversity

Day-long conference will feature 13 speeches including race, gender and sexual orientation

By Laura Irvine
Campus editor

Disabilities, diversity and the different ways people handle them will be the focus of a day-long conference Thursday.

"Opening Doors: Diversity at Eastern" will feature 13 speeches regarding a variety of topics, including race, gender, national origin, sexual orientation and disabilities.

Teshome Abebe, vice president for academic affairs, will give the keynote address at the conference, titled "Opening Doors, Opening Minds."

"My remarks will be mostly inspirational and factual, but most importantly the aspirations and goals we have at Eastern to make our work and relationships with others not only enjoyable but also supportive of one another," he said.

Richard Harris, director of Disabled Student Development at Ball State University, will present three of the workshops. They include "Faculty and the Student with Disabilities: A Partnership," "Disability Humor: An Important Bridge" and "Polio and FDR: Effects of Disability on the Man, Eleanor and the Nation."

Robert Flot, assistant director of Development Programs at Illinois State University, will also conduct "Cultural Tension: Conflict Resolution- Train the Mediator."

The workshop will begin with coffee and registration at 8:30 a.m. in the third floor meeting area of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. Opening remarks will begin at 8:45 a.m.

"Culture Shock: Experiences of International Students" will be held from 9 to 10:30 a.m. in the 1895 Room of the Union. Carolyn Cooper, dean of the graduate school, will be the moderator for this lecture.

"Update on Title IX" will be held from 9 to 10 a.m. in the Kansas Room of the Union. Cynthia Nichols, director of civil rights, affirmative action and diversity and Deb Polca, associate director of athletics and intercollegiate athletics, will give the speech.

"Faculty Practitioner and

At A Glance	
Opening Doors: Diversity at Eastern	
Fourth annual conference schedule	
8:30 a.m. - Coffee/Registration at third floor meeting area of Union.	1-2 p.m. - A Dialog: The Importance of Diversity in Mattoon/Charleston Room.
8:45 a.m. - Opening Remarks at third floor meeting area of Union.	1-2:30 p.m. - Faculty & the Student with Disabilities: A Partnership in the 1895 Room.
9-10:30 a.m. - Culture Shock: Experiences of international students in the 1895 Room.	2-4 p.m. - Cultural Tension: Conflict Resolution Mediator Training in Mattoon/Charleston Room.
9-10 a.m. - Update on Title IX in the Kansas Room.	2-3:30 p.m. - Sexual Harassment in the Kansas Room.
9:30-11:30 a.m. - Faculty Practitioner Exchange: Diversity in the Curriculum in the Arcola/Tuscola Room.	3:30-5 p.m. - Balancing Work/School & Family in 1895 Room.
10-11:30 a.m. - Disability Humor: An Important Bridge in the Kansas Room.	3:30-5 p.m. - Polio & FDR: Effects of Disability on the Man, Eleanor & the Nation in Grand Ballroom.
11:30 a.m.-12:50 p.m. - Keynote address "Opening Doors, Opening Minds" given by Provost Teshome Abebe in University Ballroom.	7:15-9 p.m. - Cultural Tension: Conflict Resolution Skill Development in Effingham Room.

Exchange: Diversity in the Curriculum" will be held from 9:30 to 11 a.m. in the Arcola/Tuscola room of the Union. Katherine Bartel, associate professor of art, will moderate the lecture.

Allison Toth, president of the Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Allies Union, will present "Opening the Closet Door," an LGBAU panel discussion. This discussion will be held from 10 to 11:30 a.m. in the Martinsville room of the Union.

From 10 to 11:30 a.m., "Disability and Humor: An Important Bridge" will be discussed in the Kansas Room of the Union.

Abebe will give his keynote address during a luncheon held from 11:30 a.m. to 12:50 p.m. in the University Ballroom.

The cost of the tickets are \$6.95. and reservations must be made by noon Tuesday. Individuals who want to purchase tickets can call the Office of Cultural Diversity at 581-5020.

Six afternoon sessions will take place from 1 to 5 p.m.

"A Dialog: The Importance of Diversity" will be held from 1 to 2 p.m. in the Mattoon/Charleston room of the Union.

From 1 to 2:30 p.m., Harris

will present "Faculty and the Student with Disabilities: A Partnership" in the 1895 room of the Union.

Flot will present "Cultural Tension: Conflict Resolution Mediator Training" from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Mattoon/Charleston room.

From 2 to 3 p.m. Rob Miller, assistant director of the Office of Civil Rights, and Nichols will present "Sexual Harassment" in the Kansas Room of the Union.

Jayne Ozier will present "Balancing Work/ School and Family" from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in the 1895 Room of the Union.

Harris will present his speech on FDR from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom of the Union.

The last session of the conference will take place from 7:15 to 9 p.m. in the Effingham room of the Union.

Dave Onestak, director of the Counseling Center, Tina Leonard, representative from the Counseling Center and Sandy Cox, a representative in the Counseling Center, will present "Cultural Tension: Conflict Resolution Skill Development."

There is no cost to attend the speeches and panels, and students, staff and faculty are welcome to attend.

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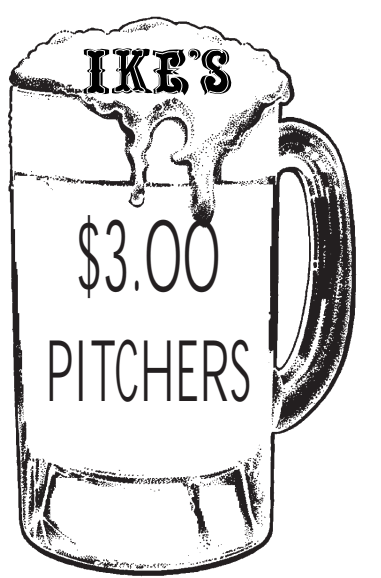
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Opinion page

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Programs expanded

The approval of an additional \$4,000 in spring programming funds last week could be just what the University Board needs to help attract students and boost profits.

The UB has opted to divide the funds between a Winter Homecoming and other spring programming including small bands and drive-in movies. Now that the UB has the money and the plans, the promotions must begin.

The debut of Winter Homecoming, scheduled for Feb. 2 through the 6, has been allotted \$1,000, according to the UB's proposed plan. The event will span over several basketball games and if it is promoted well, could provide students and the commu-

Spring entertainment

The UB needs to use its extra \$4,000 in funds wisely and promote activities well to make the semester fun for students.

help pull the UB up the financial ladder.

About \$2,000 will be set aside to bring smaller bands to perform on campus.

In the past, smaller band performances have led to minimal attendance mainly because students would hear about the event a couple days in advance, if that early.

The remaining \$1,000 will be used to finance drive-in movies. The drive-in movies are played on a large screen in the South Quad. When "Scream" and "I Know What You Did Last Summer" were played in the quad, a large turn-out made the event a success and worth the money spent on it. Why did these work? Because everyone knew about them.

For the UB to become victors over lack of attendance, it should promote like crazy. Visibility of the performances and its highlights may make for a better turnout.

The e-mail messages UB members sent out to students announcing events was a great idea, but usually the messages were received the day of the event.

Thinking and planning ahead is essential for UB events to be successful. With good promotions, the UB can plan an entertaining semester of activities for the campus community that people will actually attend.

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

Today's quote

Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm.

Ralph Waldo Emerson
American essayist and poet, 1803-1882

New toys: imagination not required

A year ago, I swore I'd never go back. But the mass quantities of bills and little amount of money I had, forced me to swallow my pride, grab my blue smock and head to Wal-Mart land over semester break.

Little did I know I would be thrown into the fiery pits of toy-department hell a mere three days before Christmas.

Seven aisles crammed with whiny children all crying "mommy I want that" and other last-minute shoppers trying to find something that had been sold out for months.

The requests made by procrastinating parents were even worse – items I had never heard of, let alone knew if the store carried them: Boppit, Mealtime Magic Baby, Blue's Clues, Smoochie Pooch (this toy actually makes panting and smooching noises if you pat its head) and Teletubbies. Of course, the million-dollar question of "do you have any Furbies?" was asked over and over again throughout the course of each day. Generally the answer to all these questions were, "no, I'm sorry we're all out."

And on occasion, I would find one of these strangely-named items shoved in odd places by customers hoping to hide them and purchase them later. The majority of these new-age toys made some type of noise – in fact, the louder and more obnoxious, the more people bought them.

Some of the toys tell you when it is hungry, when it wants you to change its dirty diapers, cries for mommy, snores, sings songs – anything you can imagine. The running theme nowadays with all toys, is the louder it is and least imagination needed to actually play with it, the better.

What happened to the good ol' days of the Sit 'n Spin? I can remember getting dizzy and dizzy for hours and then trying to walk. Or Hungry, Hungry Hippos, the game where each player would release one of the little white balls and everyone would try to get their hippo to eat as many of the balls as possible.

Or even Perfection, which the object of the game was to find a home for different shaped pieces before the timer ran out. And when time wound down the board would start to



Deana Poole
Editor in chief

"Nowadays, toys that spark imagination and creative thought are hard to find."

shake and then the board would spring up and throw all the pieces everywhere. My sister and I would add a little twist to this game and try to run around the room and sit back in our spot before the board sprang up.

Candy Land, Connect Four, Chutes and Ladders, Operation, Light Bright, Transformers, Cooties, Cabbage Patch Kids: these were the toys of the '80s. Ahh the good old days of

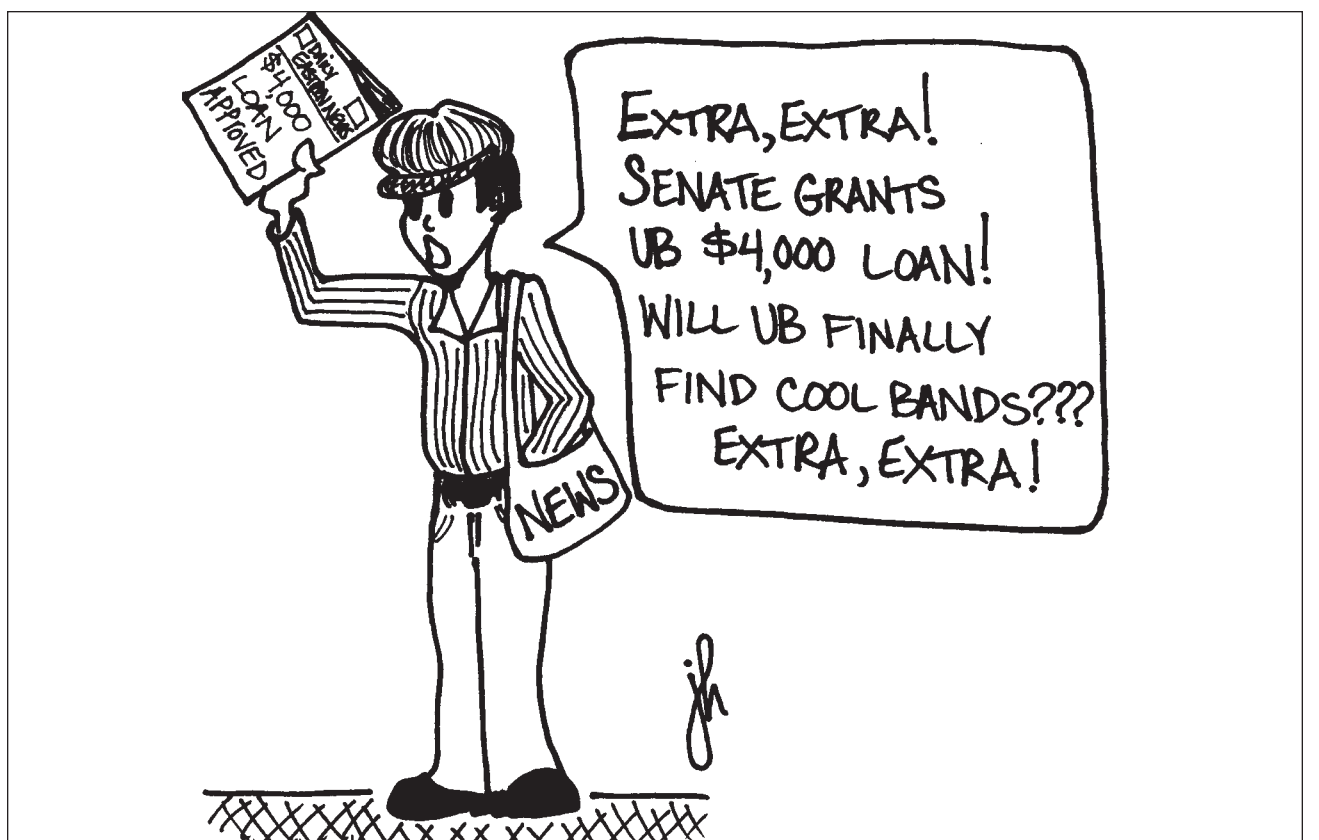
Thundercats, G.I. Joe's and trading Garbage Pail Kids during recess and hiding them from teachers. While a few of these are still sold in stores, companies have been forced to adapt to the changing needs of new-age toy wanting children.

No longer is just regular-old plain Barbie and Ken the hit. But Portrait Blue Barbie, Barbie New York, Puzzle Craze Barbie, Barbie's little sister, Kelly, and complete bedroom sets, supermarkets, dorm rooms and other accessories have taken their place. The only Barbie accessories I ever had was a car (that you had to push, it was not motorized) and little tables that were actually the white, plastic centerpiece of a pizza.

But we would pretend, use our imagination. Nowadays, toys that spark imagination and creative thought are hard to find. Simple and less than \$15 is no longer "cool" to children growing up in the the new-age toy wave. The toy now has to tell you what to do instead of letting you pretend it was talking to you. And it amazes me parents are actually forking out \$40 for a Barbie or a talking doll.

No longer will children be excited by the "little things" like a new coloring book or Matchbox car – they have to be louder, bigger and more complex to light up a child's face. This could eventually be a downfall, as children look past the "little things" in life and miss the whole meaning searching for those bigger, louder and more complex events to happen.

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Brad Wright's death portrayed inaccurately

I am writing this letter to make the public aware of the incorrect information that has been published in the DEN regarding the nature of Brad Wright's death. Information has been incorrectly reported in three articles thus far and each time I have presented the DEN staff with the correct information so that future articles could be more complete and up to date. However, it is obvious by the last blurb printed in the Jan. 11 "Year In Review," that my attempts at clarification were not taken seriously.

The cause of Brad's death was not the result of anything he did, nor was it anything that he could have prevented. Brad passed away from a massive heart attack. There is no

Your turn

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investigation being held, nor is the cause of his death under suspicion. The way that his death is being portrayed makes people believe other things. Brad was such an amazing and caring individual. His loving heart and good natured spirit are what so many people are trying to preserve through the Brad Wright Memorial Foundation. Yet because of the way you portray his death, people are looking at the unjustified suspicion behind his death rather than all the good and purity that he stood for.

When articles are written with misleading information, it affects a lot of people. Brad still has family, friends, residents and colleagues that

attend Eastern and read the DEN. It is hard enough trying to cope with the sudden and unexpected loss of someone you love and care about, but it makes it that much harder when faced with the misrepresentative articles that are being written. It truly breaks my heart to see the way that the DEN is preserving Brad's memory. It is appalling and sad.

My hope is that in the future a little more consideration and sensitivity will be used when referring to the passing of Brad, or any other student/faculty for that matter. Never again should the grief and pain we are feeling be intensified by the writings of your staff.

Melissa Velon
senior elementary education major

Search for major gifts director restarted

By Meghan McMahon
and Chris Sievers
Staff editors

The search for Eastern's next director of major gifts and planned giving will be restarted because the two candidates who interviewed last semester were not deemed qualified for the position.

Jill Nilsen, acting vice president for external relations, said the two finalists who interviewed on campus did not have the qualifications the search committee was looking for.

"Neither (of the finalists) brought to the position the exact qualifications and characteristics we were looking for," she said.

Norbert Furumo, member of the search committee, said three candidates originally applied for the position. Of those three, one dropped out and another accepted a position at the University of Wisconsin.

“Neither (of the finalists) brought to the position the exact qualifications and characteristics we were looking for.”

Jill Nilsen,
acting vice president for external relations

Melvin Stringer and Thomas Kolda were brought to campus for interviews with the campus community in late November and early December of last year.

Stringer is currently employed as a consultant for Professional Experience Quarterly based in Atlanta Ga., and Kolda was employed as a resource development executive and consultant in Lexington, Ky., but recently accepted a position at the

University of Wisconsin.

Nilsen said Kolda accepting another position did not affect the outcome of the search because she had made her decision not to fill the position with one of the two finalists right before she was notified Kolda had accepted a position at the University of Wisconsin.

"The outcome of the search would not have been different (if Kolda did not accept another position)," Nilsen said.

Morgan Olsen, vice president for business affairs, also said he did not feel the candidates were qualified to fit the position.

"Basically, we brought the top candidates to interview but they did not fill our needs," Olsen said.

Nilsen said she anticipates starting the second search sometime this spring.

"I thought it would be better not to fill the position at this point and go back and re-search,"

Nilsen said.

The remaining candidate was not selected to fill the position because Nilsen felt the candidate did not have enough experience for the position, Furumo said.

Furumo also said he did not think a new search would begin until Eastern's next president, Carol Surlles, officially begins her presidency in March.

The director of major gifts and planned giving will be responsible for working with estate giving, charitable donations and the solicitation of major gifts for the university, Furumo previously said.

Nilsen said the director of major gifts and planned giving also should have a good institutional fit and a large knowledge base.

The committee also will be looking for a candidate with at least five years experience in fund-raising, he previously said.

Senate plans to examine placement resolution

By Meghan McMahon
Administration editor

The Faculty Senate today will hear a report regarding resolutions passed by the Student Senate regarding career services and placement.

The meeting will begin at 2 p.m. in the BOG Room of Booth Library.

"We will be looking at a couple of resolutions the Student Senate passed several weeks ago," said Faculty Senate Chair James Tidwell.

He said the Student-Faculty Relations committee will present the report to the senate.

The Faculty Senate meeting will adjourn by 3 p.m. so senate members can attend the Campus Master Plan meeting, Tidwell said.

He also said the senate members will discuss the executive session minutes from the Dec. 8 meeting and decide whether they should be made public.

Allen Lanham will attend next week's Faculty Senate meeting to update senate members on the Booth Library renovations scheduled to begin this spring and Ted Weidner will attend an upcoming senate meeting to discuss overcharges and chargebacks, Tidwell said.

Students may be able to shadow officials

Mayor, state representative, state senator to sponsor students this semester

By Chris Sievers
Student government editor

Eastern's Student Senate is sponsoring a program that would allow Eastern students to shadow an elected official.

Eastern students will have the opportunity to enter a raffle to win a chance to shadow an elected official such as Charleston

Mayor Dan Coughill, State Representative Dale Righter and State Senator Judy Meyers.

Liz Halbert, student vice president for public affairs, said the program is still in the beginning of the planning phase.

Halbert said she is still working with the elected officials to determine dates that will be available to host a student.

"I'm still waiting to finalize the dates," she said.

Halbert said there may be one drawback to the program.

"The winning students may have to drive to Springfield to meet with the representative," she said.

"I don't think any student will want to drive to Springfield (to meet with Dale Righter).

Halbert said she has looked into whether the student could ride to Springfield with Righter but he is staying in Springfield while he is in session.

Halbert said she is trying to work out the problem.

Senate Speaker Bill Gruen said applications will be available sometime this semester once plans become finalized.

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City Council to consider \$20,000 in tourism funds

Funds would be used for Lincoln/Douglas debate attraction

Christy Kilgore
City editor

The Charleston City Council tonight is scheduled to pass a resolution approving \$20,000 in tourism funds to develop a tourist attraction at the Coles County Fairgrounds featuring the Lincoln/Douglas Debate.

The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in the Municipal Building.

City Manager, Bill Riebe said the attraction is part of the state-wide "Looking for Lincoln" project.

"The sole purpose (of the project) is to promote Lincoln lore in Central Illinois," Riebe said.

The Lincoln/Douglas debate site

is the only debate site in Illinois chosen for this project, he said.

Riebe said the \$20,000 in funding will be matched by Illinois state tourism funds.

Other expenditures from tourism funds expected to be approved include \$2,400 for a full page advertisement in the 1999 issue of the Rockhome Gardens Vacation Magazine, and \$22,500 for musical entertainment for the 1999 "Red, White and Blue Days" Fourth of July Celebration, Riebe said.

Also subject for approval is a raffle permit authorizing the Eastern Coles County United Way to raise funds.

A city code ordinance that

would require all battalion chiefs to become certified as paramedics.

"It's important for people in those supervisory positions to have those capabilities and have those credentials," Riebe said.

There are currently four battalion chiefs that serve under the fire chief.

A city ordinance is up for approval that would allow the City to change its calculation method for calculating utility taxes. Currently a gross receipts method is used. The ordinance, if approved, would change the method to a kilowatt-hour usage method.

The ordinance will not affect the amount customers are taxed for electric use.

Chamber of Commerce hosts drawing for cruise

Christy Kilgore
City editor

A drawing will be held Jan. 30 at the Charleston Area Chamber of Commerce Annual Dinner and Dance to give away a four-day, three-night cruise.

The winner of the cruise, worth \$1,400, will have their choice of going to the Bahamas, Mexico, or the Western Caribbean.

Tickets to attend the dinner event are now on sale.

Also, as part of the evening, themed "One Enchanted Evening," the Outstanding Citizen and Volunteer of the Year awards will be given. Past recipients of these awards also will be honored at the occasion.

Donated items from chamber members will also be sold in a silent auction throughout the evening.

Call the Chamber Office at 345-7071 to make a donation.

Concluding the evening will be a dance with music by disc jockey Tom Olmstead.

Tickets can be purchased for \$40 at the Chamber office at 501 Jackson Ave., or calling 345-7041. Reservations are needed soon as seating is limited.

Delta Chi to participate in pilot KEY program

Program will focus on areas designed to enhance character building and personal development

By Laura Irvine
Campus editor

A fraternity on campus has recently chosen to participate in a program that will teach individual learning and development.

The Delta Chi fraternity will participate in the "Keep Educating Yourself" program, which was developed

through the Delta Chi international chapter. The Eastern chapter of the Delta Chi fraternity applied to participate and was accepted into a pilot program.

"I think this program will get (the fraternity) back on track of what our founders set," said John Konecki, a senior social science major and chapter president of Delta Chi.

Konecki said all 103 members of the fraternity will participate in the KEY program, which is divided into three chapters with four categories under each chapter.

The three chapters members must complete include personal management, principled leadership and professional preparation.

The categories under the chapters include: organization and planning, financial accountability, social responsibility, utilizing support systems, leadership philosophies and practice, ethical behavior and moral reasoning, service learning, social skills and etiquette, career development tasks, relationship issues, diverse perspectives and alumni preparation.

"I think this is the best thing that's happened to (the fraternity) in the four years I've been here."

John Konecki,
Chapter president of Delta Chi

According to a press release, members must complete all 12 areas to finish the program. "Upon completion of the program a member will have put in over 100 hours of character building and personal development."

Konecki said he is excited to start the program.

"I think this is the best thing that's happened to (the fraternity) in the four years I've been here," he said.



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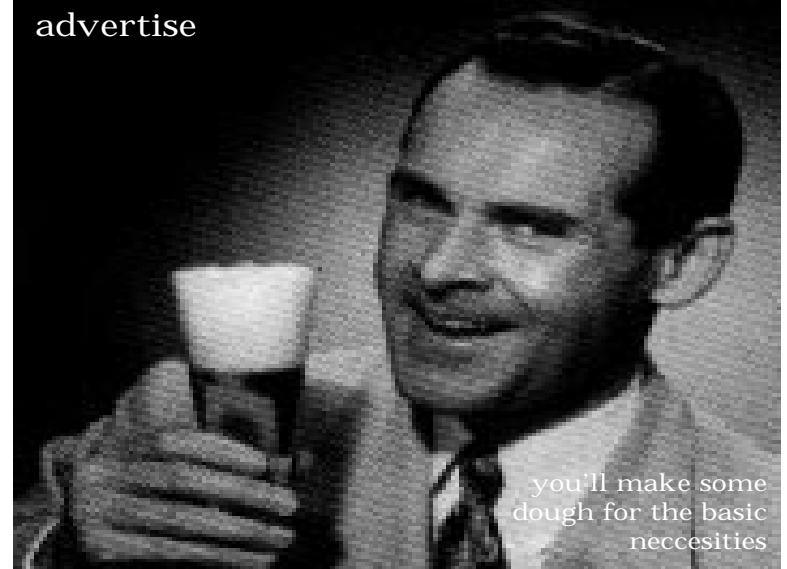
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Tobacco industry sets up trust fund

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Six tobacco-state governors issued a joint statement Monday calling for the cigarette industry to set up a \$5.15 billion trust fund for farmers who depend on tobacco growing.

With demand for tobacco down sharply in U.S. markets and a growing public health attack on smoking, "the only viable course of action to ensure the protection of our farmers and their future," read the statement that came in advance of negotiations this week with tobacco companies.

Govs. Jim Hunt of North Carolina, Paul Patton of Kentucky,

Jim Gilmore of Virginia, Jim Hodges of South Carolina, Roy Barnes of Georgia and Don Sundquist of Tennessee are scheduled to meet with cigarette company officials Wednesday in Durham, N.C., along with their attorneys general and agriculture commissioners. The negotiations began following last year's \$206 billion agreement by tobacco companies to settle state lawsuits seeking reimbursement for the cost of treating smoking-related illnesses.

The agreement also required the companies to meet with political leaders of tobacco states to talk

about the concerns of the growers, who were not included in the deal. The first meeting was held a month ago.

Philip Morris, the industry leader, already has said it will contribute \$300 million to the trust fund this year. But the company also said future payments would depend on what is done by the other tobacco companies - R.J. Reynolds, Brown & Williamson and Lorillard.

Reynolds initially opposed creation of a trust fund, saying a better way to help farmers was to promise to buy more American-grown tobacco.

Black don't want Clinton impeached

By The Associated Press

At Martin Luther King Day parades and prayer breakfasts, in their offices and in homes, many blacks said Monday they have a particular stake in the impeachment trial of President Clinton - "the best thing that has happened for blacks in a long time."

"If Clinton is removed from office, that's a slap in the face for black America," said Mikel Holt, editor of the Milwaukee Community Journal, a black newspaper. "That's in essence, derailing the civil rights freedom train."

Clinton has long enjoyed black support, both from the public and in Congress, because he socializes and prays with black people, appoints them to high positions and understands the struggle of racism, black leaders said.

As the trial entered its second week, some summoned the name and message of the slain civil rights leader in Clinton's defense - saying the two men shared a common dream of equality.

"Dr. King would be suspect of the impeachment process because he

would be suspect of the impeachers," the Rev. Jesse Jackson said after a breakfast honoring King in Chicago.

Jackson specifically mentioned Senate Majority leader Trent Lott, who was recently linked by his uncle to an ultraconservative group accused of promoting white supremacy. Lott denied last week that he was affiliated with the group and said he is opposed to racism and white supremacy.

Richard Bailey a historian and author from Montgomery, Ala., said he too was suspect of some of Clinton's critics.

New procedure corrects heart rhythm

DALLAS (AP) - An increasingly common operation in which doctors burn away heart tissue to try to eliminate heart rhythm disturbances almost always succeeds and carries low risks, according to the biggest study ever done of the procedure.

Researchers said the results should encourage doctors to consider radiofrequency catheter ablation over drugs when treating patients with certain irregular heart rhythms, including a rapid beat.

"This procedure has clearly moved

into a front-line therapy of choice," said Dr. Eric Prystowsky of the Indiana Heart Institute in Indianapolis, one of the researchers.

The findings were published in Tuesday's issue of Circulation, a journal of the American Heart Association. Catheter ablation was introduced about 10 years ago and has grown rapidly, with thousands now performed every year. The irregular heart rhythms treated by catheter ablation are usually not life-threatening but cause palpitations that can frighten patients.

Catheters are threaded through blood vessels from the groin or an arm or leg into the heart and used to burn away tissue containing nerve pathways that cause the heart to misfire.

Researchers looked at 1,050 patients at 18 hospitals who underwent a catheter ablation. The irregular rhythm, or arrhythmia, disappeared in about 95 percent of the patients. A few patients needed repeated treatment, and 3 percent developed major complications, including three who died within a month of the surgery.

world inbrief

Serbs attack ethnic Albanian villages

MALOPOLJE, Yugoslavia — Defying international outrage over the massacre of civilians, Serb forces pound ethnic Albanian villages with artillery, bar the U.N. war crimes prosecutor from entering the country and order the American head of the Kosovo peace mission to leave the country.

Brazil decides to let currency float freely, markets rebound

BRASILIA, Brazil — Desperate to heal its financial wounds, Brazil announces it will continue to let the country's beleaguered currency float freely on foreign exchange markets, a move that gives a lift to world markets. In Washington, Brazilian authorities engage in a feverish round of meetings with U.S. and international finance officials, trying to reassure nervous foreign investors.

Common currency fueling debate in 11 European nations

TORONTO — The launch of a common currency in 11 European nations is fueling debate in Canada and Mexico over whether North America's three trading partners should adopt a comparable monetary union.

But don't expect a NAFTA-style euro any time soon.

Investigation of autism cluster underway in N.J. community

TRENTON, N.J. — When Bobbie Gallagher's 2-year-old daughter Alanna, still barely talking, began spinning in circles and obsessively lining things up, Mrs. Gallagher began wondering what was wrong.

The little girl eventually was diagnosed with autism. Then, so was her baby brother. And so were several other children in Brick Township.

That's when Mrs. Gallagher began wondering if something was horribly wrong in her town. Federal health officials were so concerned they began investigating last spring, and they now believe they may have found a cluster of autism, something that has never before been documented in the United States. The cause is still a mystery.

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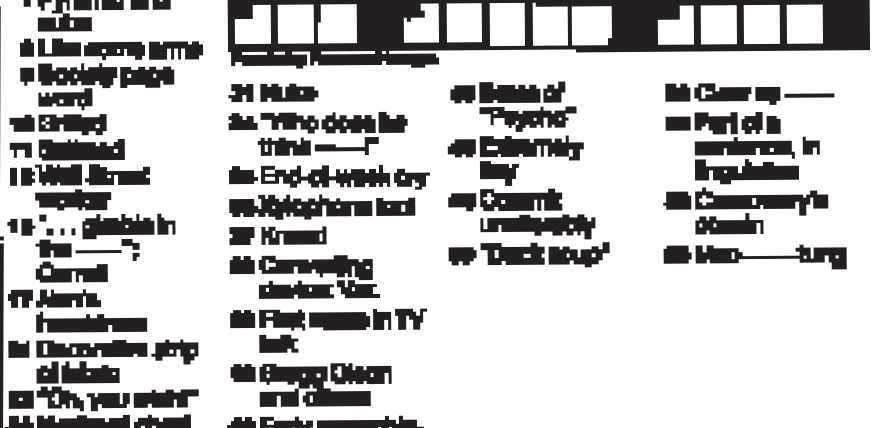
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Successful sweep

Men's and women's swim teams cruise by crushing opponents on consecutive days

By Todd Schreiber
Staff writer

After a month off of dual-meet competition, the Eastern swim teams managed to pull off a weekend sweep.

The Eastern men's team defeated Valparaiso 145-84 Friday at Lantz Pool. The women blew out the Lady Crusaders 175-63. Friday's decisions came after the teams swept Indiana University-Purdue University Indianapolis on Thursday night. The men won 153-77, while the women won 152-83.



These were the first meets for the team since Dec. 12 against Millikin University, and the team showed little rust. The team trained in Florida over the break and obviously was in good shape. Coach Ray Padovan was happy with his teams' performances over the weekend.

"Coming off our training trip, we weren't knowing what to expect," he said.

The men's team (5-3) started Friday's meet with a victory in the 200-yard medley relay event. Sophomore Nick Schmidt started the individual victories with a win in the 1000-yard freestyle event.

Sophomore diver Scott Burrus won both the 1-meter and 3-meter diving events. Junior Matt Bos took the 100-yard breaststroke event. Sophomores Luke Porritt and Bill O'Brien both won in the

100-yard backstroke and freestyle events, respectively. The final winner for the team was freshman Joe DeLuca, who won the 100-yard butterfly.

The Lady Panthers (6-2) dominated their meet on Friday, winning all but one event on the evening.

The team took both relay events - 200-yard medley and freestyle. Junior Amber Aurit led the way with two individual victories on the evening. Aurit took both the 100-yard backstroke and the 400-yard individual medley events.

Senior Andrea Peters started the individual scoring by winning the 200-yard freestyle event. Fellow senior Jessica Stowell won the 100-yard butterfly event.

Other individual swimming winners were sophomore Christine Przybylski in the 500-yard freestyle event and freshman Courtney Werbe in the 100-yard breaststroke.

The women also swept the diving events, with Amy Jelinek winning the 1-meter event and freshman Julie Rizzo taking the 3-meter event.

One swimmer who had a particularly good weekend was sophomore Amanda Dore. She won the 50-yard freestyle on Friday, but her best performance came on Thursday when she broke the school record in the 1000-yard freestyle with a time of 10:55.67.

This was the fourth individual school record for Dore, who is also on four school record-holding relay teams.

Wrestlers drop both weekend road meets

By Bill Ruthhart
Staff writer

What started out as a weekend of high hopes for the Panther wrestling squad, quickly turned into one of disappointment for the Eastern grapplers with losses to Northern Illinois and Northern Iowa.

The Panther wrestlers took on Northern Iowa, which is ranked No. 24 in the nation, on Saturday evening. A series of close losses led to a 31-10 defeat for Eastern.

The Panthers started on a positive note as heavyweight Mike Russow won his match, 8-3. Senior Tom Combes (125) then defeated his opponent by the score of 14-6.

Then things turned for the worse after Kelly Revells (133) could not get it going against No. 8 Eric Keller. After the good start, a series of close, losses took place, including Don Pool's (141) 4-2 overtime loss.

"The guys just weren't ready to wrestle," McCausland said. "It was not what I was expecting at all."

Hopes were high for McCausland's squad heading into the meet with Northern Illinois on Friday night, but the Panthers dropped it by the score of 26-17.

The meet once again started off on a good note as Combes (125) came up with a 3-2 victory to kick off the meet. Revells (133) then lost his first match of the year after being ineligible during the fall.

"Kelly started off well," McCausland said, "but just kind of faded."

After that, it was all downhill for the Panthers as victories by Rob Serio (157) and Zach Derico

(197) were the only other bright spots for Eastern in the disappointing loss. Serio won his match 8-4 and Derico produced a 16-3 major decision.

"We wrestled quite poorly," McCausland said of his team's effort in DeKalb. "I don't know what it was, but we weren't sharp."

Sickness and injury could have played a role in the two defeats. Ryan Anderson (149) was not able to wrestle due to sickness and his replacement, Jason Lawrence, dropped both of his matches over the weekend.

Kyle Bracey also hurt his shoulder on Friday night forcing Eastern to forfeit in the 185 bracket on Saturday against Northern Iowa.

The two-week break due to the canceled trip to the Great Plains Open played a major factor in the two losses.

"I didn't think the canceled trip would have a big effect on our guys," McCausland said. "But evidently, it did."

There are many factors that could have contributed to the pair of losses, but McCausland won't make any excuses for his team.

"We've just got to call ourselves to perform," McCausland said, "We're not wrestling as well as we should be for this time of year."

Going into the weekend, McCausland said good focus and intensity would be keys to a successful weekend, and the Panthers were not successful in obtaining either of those two objectives.

"I was not satisfied with the intensity," McCausland said. "That's something we are definitely going to have to work on."

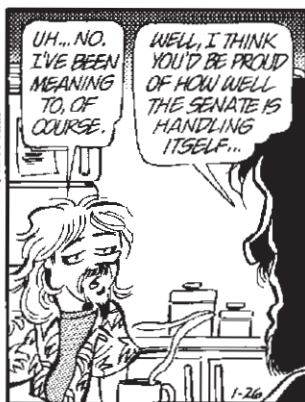


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National powerlifting champion among many appearing at Pepsi Strength Clinic over weekend

By Jason Randall
Staff writer

Powerlifter Shane Hamman may only be 5-feet-9-inches tall, but his 375 pounds of muscle have made him the reigning super heavyweight national powerlifting champion.

Hamman, along with several former Olympians, were on hand at the second annual Pepsi Classic Strength and Track and Field Clinics and Weightlifting meet this past weekend at Lantz Fieldhouse, including four-time Olympic gold medalist in the discuss, Al Oerter, and Jim McCarty, who is regarded as one of the top powerlifters of all time.

Hamman, from Mustang, Okla., currently holds the national record in his favorite lift, the snatch, at 182.5 Kg. Hamman is also the world record holder in the squat with a phenomenal 1008 pounds.

The talented Hamman fell in love with the sport as a 16-year-old and has never looked back.

"I simply love this sport, and I love to come out to these small meets and promote the sport," Hamman said. "Powerlifting is gaining popularity with the different strongman competitions you see on TV. It's great exposure and I like to see people becoming interested in it."

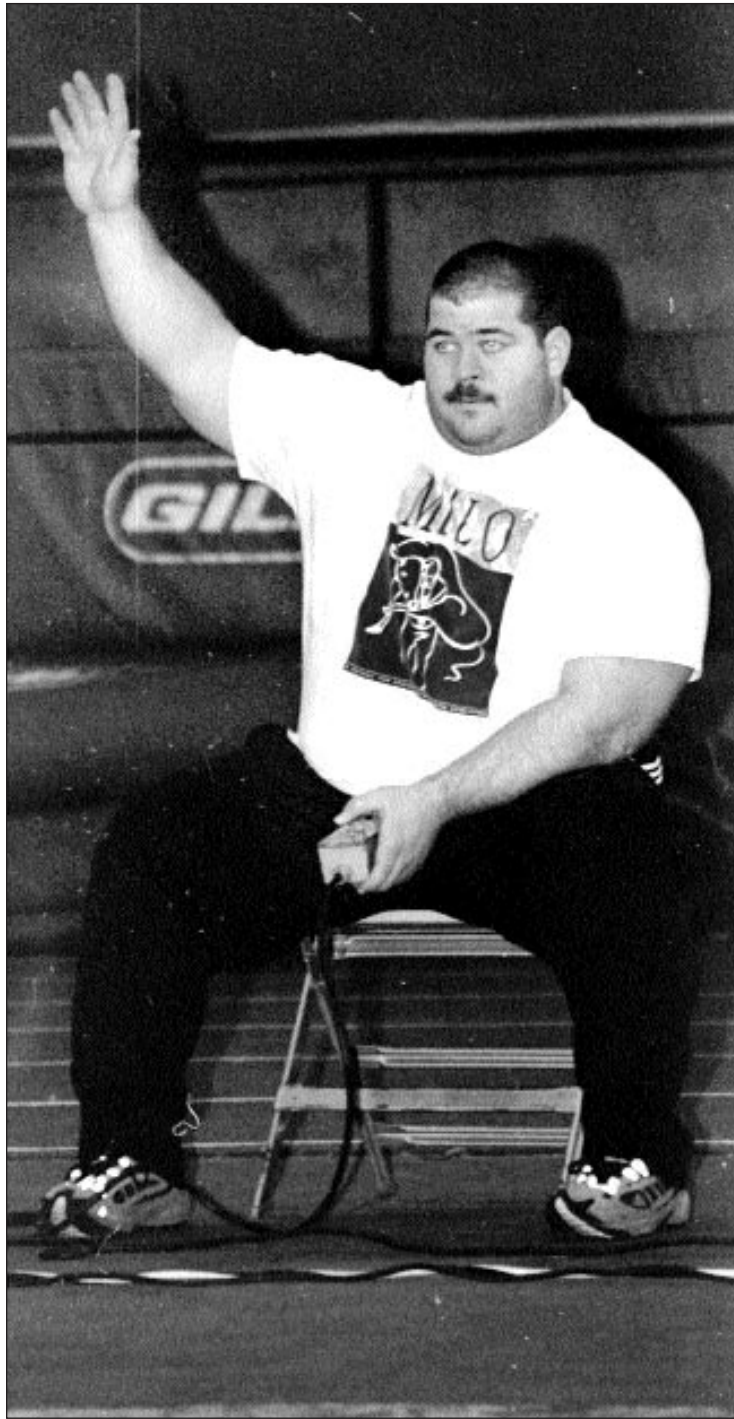
Hamman has competed all over the world and is looking to make his mark this year as he competes for a slot on the U.S. Olympic squad.

The three major meets that Hamman must do well in to make the Olympic team are the U.S. National Championships in April, the Pan-Am Games in August, and the World Championships in November.

"It will be very important for me to be at my best and stay consistent this whole year," Hamman said. "The competition will be tough, but I'm looking forward to defending my national title and putting up some big weight against the world's best."

A healthy diet is what Hamman says gives him the advantage.

"I'm not too much into supplements like creatine and other things that people are using these days," Hamman said. "I just have



Deanna McIntyre / Photo editor

Shane Hamman, the reigning super heavyweight national powerlifting champion, serves as head referee for the 13-and under Olympic weight lifting competition Sunday at Lantz Fieldhouse during the Pepsi Classic Strength and Weightlifting meet.

a tough training schedule and I stick to it. I lift heavily five days a week and get in a good cardio workout once a week."

Many powerlifters see Hamman as a lock to make the Olympic team.

With all the long hours of training, and major events, Hamman said he always takes time to help promote powerlift-

ing, and help out younger lifters perfect their techniques.

"My advice to anyone who wants to get into powerlifting or even just to get stronger and in better shape would be to stay consistent in your workouts," he said. "If you don't make excuses to take a day or two off, and you eat right, you can make great strides in your physical fitness level."

No rust here

After three-week layoff, track teams come through at U of I

By David Pump
Staff writer

CHAMPAIGN — Teams usually have major letdowns after having an extended layoff, but Eastern's men's and women's track and field teams had a strong showing at the University of Illinois Saturday afternoon.



After three weeks off, the men finished in second place (155 points) behind Illinois (195 points) and the women were third in an extremely close afternoon of events.

"The quality at Illinois is really tough," men's coach Tom Akers said. "This is a notch up because they bring in a tough mix."

Panther senior Chad White placed first in the 400-meter dash and second in the 200-meter dash, but aggravated a hamstring.

"I will be back Wednesday," White said. "It is no big deal."

Akers was impressed with White's finish in the 200 event since he hasn't had a lot of speed practice this season.

"This early in the season, and that is a pretty good run," Akers said. "I am more surprised by his 200 than his 400 — with the little speed work we have done in practice."

Freshman Jarrod Macklin finished third in the 400. He also competed in the 60-meter hurdles and 4x400 relay.

"Jarrod continues to be impressive," Akers said. "He is a real intense competitor."

Distance runner Jason Bialka (8:34.47) edged out Illinois' Courtney Lamb by .01 seconds in the 3000-meter.

"We are stepping up, but we need a few more people to become contributors," Akers said.

High jumpers Mike White (6'08.75), Ruffner Francis (6'08.75) and Justin Young (6'06.75) finished second, third and fifth, respectively.

"Mike had a really good jump and Ruffner finally did the things technically that we want him to do," Akers said.

"Justin had a collegiate personal record. Those guys did a really good job."

White and Francis' jumps placed them in the school's all-time top 10, respectively.

"I felt really good about this

past weekend," Francis said. "I am really pleased to see Mike get into his rhythm and show his potential."

Dave Astrauskas was third in the 35 lbs. weight toss and fourth in the shot put.

"I am pleased with the shot, but I had a tough time staying in the ring," he said.

The men now prepare for the upcoming EIU Mega Meet which is Saturday in Lantz Fieldhouse.

Indiana State 132, Illinois 107, Eastern Illinois 96

The team scores may be deceiving, but Eastern received a lot of good individual performances, led by Shavon Alexander.

"It is coming together," women's coach John Craft said. "We had some improved perfor-

mances, but we also had some dry spots."

The freshman jumper won the long and triple jumps en route to receiving the team's individual performer and performance of the meet awards.

Alexander's efforts earned her a place on the Panthers' all-time top 10 list in both events.

Marissa Bushue also added a second place finish in the triple jump, which earned her an honorable mention from Craft.

The Panthers had a strong finish in the 600-meter run, led by Lisa Klinger and Sandra Hussey.

Craft said he was also impressed with the performance of Lauren Rapacki in the 5000-meter run.

"(Rapacki) ran a really gutsy race," Craft said.

"It was a personal record, and she really got in there and battled."

Candi Phillips competed in the high jump and the 60-meter hurdles. Phillips had a fourth place finish in the hurdles.

With only three meets remaining until the conference meet, Craft said the team is in a better position now than a season ago.

"It is just taking us some time to get back to where we were (before the break)," Craft said. "What we are trying to do is get more and more people on the same page."



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Men's Basketball

Ohio Valley Conference Standings

Table with columns Conf, Overall for Murray State, SE Missouri, Eastern, Tennessee State, Morehead State, Austin Peay, Middle Tenn., Tennessee Tech, Tenn-Martin, Eastern Kentucky.

Saturday's Results

Murray State 86, Eastern 73 Austin Peay 71, Middle Tenn 70 Morehead St. 98, Eastem Ky. 78 SE Missouri 84, Tenn-Martin 75 Tenn. St. 74, Tenn. Tech 64

Tuesday's Games Austin Peay @ Tenn-Martin, 7:30 p.m. Tenn. St @ Murray St., 7:30 p.m. Eastern Ky. @ Tenn. Tech, 7:45 p.m. Morehead St. @ Middle Tenn., 7:45 p.m.

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Saturday's Results

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Eastern 145, Valparaiso 84 Eastern winners 200 medley relay (1:39.62); 1000 free-Schmidt (10:25.34); 1-meter dive-Burris; 3-meter dive-Burris; 100 free-O'Brien (49.70); 100 fly-DeLuca (53.94); 100 back-Portitt (55.24); 100 breast-Bos (1:01.90)

Women's Results at Lantz Pool

Eastern 175, Valparaiso 63 Eastern winners 200 medley relay (1:54.79); 200 free relay (1:47.56); 200 free-Peters (2:02.46); 50 free-Dore (25.39); 400 individual medley- Aurit (4:47.85); 1-meter dive-Jelinek; 3-meter dive-Rizzo; 100 fly-Stowell (1:01.12); 100 back-Aurit (1:01.57); 500 free-Przybylski (5:30.55); 100 breast-Werbe (1:11.03)

Track & Field Men

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national sports inbrief

Pippen heading to Rockets in trade deal

NEW YORK (AP) - Scottie Pippen will be traded from the Chicago Bulls to the Houston Rockets as soon as the lockout ends later this week, three NBA sources told The Associated Press on Monday.

The Bulls will sign Pippen to a deal worth \$67.2 million for five years before trading Roy Rogers and a second-round draft pick in return, said the sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Although the salaries for Pippen and Rogers do not match, the deal is allowable under NBA rules because Houston will have enough salary cap room to fit in Pippen's contract. His salary for this season will be \$10.6 million.

The deal will not be finalized until the lockout ends Wednesday or Thursday.

"We're not going to confirm anything," Rockets spokesman Tim Frank said.

"The lockout is technically not over. We're still under lockout restrictions. No deal can officially be done until that cloak is lifted."

Pippen, a six-time champion with the Bulls, talked to the Rockets about signing with them as a free agent.

It was not immediately clear why he agreed to a sign-and-trade deal, but other teams were also discussing similar deals involving Pippen with Bulls general manager Jerry Krause.

The acquisition of Pippen should clear the way for Charles Barkley to re-sign with Houston, giving the Rockets a formidable front line of Barkley, Pippen and Hakeem Olajuwon.

Bulls Out Of Running For McDyess

DEERFIELD (AP) - Free agent Antonio McDyess won't

be joining the post-Jordan, post-Pippen Chicago Bulls. Why?

He wants to play for a winner.

"Houston and Chicago are out of the picture," McDyess' agent, James Bryant, told The Associated Press on Monday.

"Tony has analyzed the situation carefully, and he's most at home with those two options: Phoenix is going to stay a winner, and Denver is going to be a winner."

Recent Irish departures don't indicate problem

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) - Some have left in search of more playing time. Others had academic problems, while one of the latest said he was unhappy with "the situation."

Whatever the reason, the Notre Dame basketball program has lost six players since the 1995-96 season, and a seventh will sit out the rest of this year with academic problems.

Coach John MacLeod and athletic director Mike Wadsworth insist the departures don't indicate a problem for the Irish, who have only one scholarship player left in the 2001 class and are down to eight scholarship players on the active roster because of transfers.

Former champ celebrates 57th birthday

LAS VEGAS (AP) - Fans and family of boxer Muhammad Ali gathered for an emotional 57th birthday party for the former champ Sunday night, recounting the ups and downs of the man who considered himself "the greatest."

Among those on hand for the event at the MGM Grand hotel-casino was former heavyweight champion Mike Tyson, who defeated Francois Botha 24 hours earlier.

It was Tyson's first fight since being banned from boxing 19 months ago after biting Evander Holyfield's ears in a 1997 heavyweight championship bout.

Neither Tyson nor Ali spoke to the crowd, although both posed for pictures with fans and family invited to the private dinner party.

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show for it.

The balanced scoring attack gave the Panthers a chance to win the game at the end and that is all anybody can ask for. If the team gives itself an opportunity to win, then it has done its job. Eastern didn't come away

with a win, but could take a lot of positives from the performance.

First, turnovers were down. Eastern committed only 11 on the night. A huge improvement from the thirty-some it gave away during the season-opener in St. Louis.

The Panthers also displayed a patient offense. They no longer forced passes to people that were not open.

And so the story ends for now. The rest will be played out throughout the season without anyone knowing quite how it will turn out.

Now let's quickly review. What have we learned today? We found that it takes more than one person to carry a team.

The more people that get involved in the offense the greater the chances of being successful become.

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going to score," she said.

Despite a 3-13 record and 1-8 in Ohio Valley Conference play, Eastern head coach John Klein insists scoring isn't the problem for the Panthers.

"We've been talking about defense and not turning the ball over," Klein said. "We've been

putting more than enough points on the board to win the games. Offensively we have weapons, and on any given night, two or three people can be up there scoring with Leah."

The turnovers and rebounding totals that have plagued the team all season were not a factor in Saturday's loss. The Panthers only had 11 turnovers to Murray's 15.

"We did a better job taking care of the ball," Klein said. "I can't point to turnovers or

rebounds. We just struggled a little bit in our half-court defense."

Despite the loss, Klein remained upbeat about the team's chances throughout the rest of the season.

"We can beat anybody in this conference and Murray, in my opinion is just as good as any other team in the conference," Klein said. "We are going to put together some wins, and if we get hot, anything can happen in the conference tournament."

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Murray dunks its way past Eastern

Panthers take early lead but Murray's transition game proves to be too much

By Matt Wilson
Staff writer

The Panther basketball team was outscored by an athletic Murray State team 53-34 in the second half, as the Racers handed Eastern its second-straight conference loss, 86-73 Saturday night at Lantz Gymnasium.

After enjoying a lead as big as nine points early in the second half, Eastern (10-9, 5-4) was outscored 12-4 in the final three minutes of the game to allow Murray to take the win and improve to a perfect 8-0 in the Ohio Valley Conference.

"For us to stay in the game, we can't go on long offensive dry spells," Panther head coach Rick Samuels said. "When we miss shots, that gives them a chance to run."

And with Eastern missing those shots, the game was turned from a half-court game to a full-court game, which plays right into the hands of the athletic Murray squad.

"We have to keep it a half-court game; when we miss shots it turns into an up and down the court game and that's where their dominance takes over," Samuels said.

Racer head coach Tevester Anderson agreed with Samuels, saying his team thrives on transition baskets.

"We like to get out and run with the basketball," Anderson said. "It is important for us to get transition baskets."

And because Murray was able to get out and run the floor, it was able to throw down four dunks, with three of them coming in a four-minute span in the second half that lifted the Racers to a 64-54 lead.

"We're Division I athletes, so we see dunks all the time," Panther junior forward Marc Polite said. "We just have to be able to respond better to them and play hard and knock down some shots."

After offensively outrebounding Tennessee-Martin 19-3 in the loss Thursday night, Murray grabbed 21 offensive rebounds to Eastern's nine. Eastern was outrebounded 49-29 in the loss.

"Offensive boards are all about positioning,"

Panther senior center Michael Shaver said. "You get to a spot and try not to let anybody get to that spot."

The Racers were led in offensive rebounds by center Duane Virgil, who had eight on the night.

"There were times when we were in decent position and didn't come away with a rebound," Samuels said.

Another thing that led to the offensive board dominance was when junior John Smith fouled out at the 4:28 mark of the second half with Eastern trailing 72-61.

"He's big and strong and he pushes people around under there," Shaver said.

But the Panthers didn't let Smith fouling out bother them, as after guard Jack Owens converted two free throws, the Eastern battled back to cut the Racer lead to five at 74-69 with three minutes remaining.

But in the final three minutes, Murray made good on 8-of-10 shots from the foul line to come away with the win.

Despite not converting a field goal until the 14-minute mark of the first half, Eastern was still able to enjoy a 39-33 lead at halftime.

Murray was only able to connect on 14-of-34 shots in the first half, and Anderson said a big reason for that was because his team was coming off a big win at Southeast Missouri two days before.

"We didn't compete well in the first half; I think we had a hangover from our last game," Anderson said. "We were clicking well offensively, we just couldn't get the ball in the basket."

After a layup by Owens at the 4:29 mark of the first half, Eastern enjoyed its biggest lead of the first half at eight points. But the Racers were able to go on a 9-2 run of their own, and two minutes later the eight-point lead was cut to one.

Murray put four players in double figures, with Reese leading the way with a game-high 19 points. Reese was only 3-of-9 from the field, but was 12-of-13 from the line. Virgil contributed a double-double in the win, scoring 11 points and grabbing 12 rebounds.

Eastern was led by Owens with 18 points, while Polite was 6-of-14 from the field and added 16 points.



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Eastern forward Merv Joseph goes up for a shot against Tennessee-Martin last Thursday. The Panthers snapped a five-game conference win streak Saturday with their loss to Murray State.

Balanced scoring, but time runs out

Women continue downward spiral with loss

By Gabe Rosen
Staff writer

Down 77-75 with one second left, Eastern's Monica Bernat intentionally missed the second of two free throws and guard Lorie Moore's tip fell short at the buzzer. The missed tip enabled the Murray State women Saturday night to narrowly escape with the victory.

The Panthers briefly took the lead at the 1:07 mark in the second half. Two made free throws by guard Angie Patzner put the Panthers up 74-73. The lead was the first of the second half for the Panthers, after briefly enjoying a 20-19 lead in the first half.

The Panthers shot a torrid 57 percent in the first half but Murray State was even hotter, shooting 63 percent from the field. Center Danielle Watts provided a large chunk of the offense for the Racers, going 7-of-9 from the

field in the first half for a total of 14 points. Watts finished the game with a team-high 25.

For the Panthers, center Leah Aldrich turned in another outstanding performance. Aldrich led the Panthers with 25 points on 10-of-18 from the field and frequently passed out of double teams in the post, finding other players open on the perimeter.

With Aldrich passing out of the post, the Panthers had a balanced scoring attack. Senior Amanda Garretson finished with 14 points on 7-of-11 shooting and the forward pulled down seven rebounds. Lori Moore added 10 points and eight assists for the Panthers as well.

"When they sink in on me, there are open people on the outside," Aldrich said. "We had a balanced attack and that's what helped us stay in the game."

Garretson reiterated how important balanced scoring is.

"When Leah gives us that good pass, we're

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Gather 'round kiddies, it's storytime

Let me tell you a little story. This is the one about a basketball team struggling to find a win — stop me if you have heard this one before.

Like all good stories we need to start by identifying the characters. Our heroine in this case is Panther center Leah Aldrich a.k.a. the Ohio Valley Conference's leading scorer.

The supporting cast consists of Aldrich's teammates. And the villains are, of course, all of the Panthers' opponents.

Up until this point, the story has been quite repetitive for Eastern: find a way to get the ball to Aldrich and let her do the rest. Well, there is only so much that one person can do without any support from the rest of the team.

As we all know, when one person is forced to carry the scoring load, others have a tendency to rely too much on that person. The result is obvious. One person does the

scoring and everybody else becomes a spectator.

One Saturday night about midway through the season, following four straight OVC losses, the Panthers decided it was time for a change.

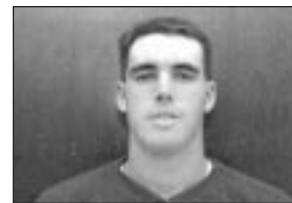
Aldrich would still be the focus of the offense, but others would help take the scoring load away from her.

The result — a near Panther win. Eastern was one last-second tip away from earning its fourth win of the season (out of 17 tries).

Aldrich still scored a team-high 25 points, but the junior center got a little support from other places.

Senior forward Amanda Garretson chipped in 14 while sophomore guard Lori Moore added 10.

But not only did three Panthers score in double figures, but five others got in the scoring act. In fact, everyone that played more than five minutes had some points to



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