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Daily Eastern News: March 24, 1998

Eastern Illinois University

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CLOUDY

a high of 49°

INSIDE

Can you beat it?

Students will attempt to beat a sobriety test in a presentation in Lawson Hall

PAGE 3

The Daily Eastern News

TUESDAY
March 24, 1998

Eastern Illinois University
Charleston, Ill. 61920
Vol. 83, No. 121
12 pages

"Tell the truth and don't be afraid"

Opening day

Softball team opens home season against Ohio State today



PAGE 12

New provost begins in July

Abebe wants to be student advocate

By REAGAN BRANHAM
Editor in chief

Teshome Abebe has been selected as the new provost and vice president for academic affairs from a group of six finalists effective July 1.

Abebe, who is currently the provost and vice president for academic affairs at Ferris State University in Michigan, said he would like to become an advocate for students.

"The most important thing that each one of us has ... is to have confidence in one another and you can't have confidence in one another if you don't have trust," Abebe said. "The way I try to (instill confidence in others) is by being very open and having an open line of communication ... and understanding (students') needs."

Abebe said he took time to make sure he understood the needs of the students at Ferris and

he wants to do the same at Eastern.

He holds a doctorate in economics from Northern Illinois University, a master's of economics from Illinois State University and a bachelor's in business and economics from Illinois State University.

Abebe will replace the current provost, Terry Weidner, who is retiring on July 1 after 34 years with the university.

Abebe said he is excited about accepting the position.

"It's always exciting when you know you are going to a good institution," Abebe said. "I am very, very excited about Eastern. I also know there are some very talented students that go there."

Eastern President David Jorns said in a press release that he is delighted Abebe will be coming to Eastern.

"I'm sure he'll provide the

See PROVOST page 2



RYAN LANNING/Staff photographer

Patchwork

Heidi Kendall (right), a sophomore psychology major; and Jerome McCulloch (left), a sophomore 3-D art major, work together, on Monday afternoon in the Craft Depot in the Martin Luther King Jr. Student Union. Kendall and McCulloch are preparing patch work quilts for Greek Week.

Driver faces DUI charges in connection with spring break crash

By HEATHER CYGAN
Campus editor

A Mattoon man will appear in court today for allegedly driving under the influence of alcohol and injuring two Eastern students and three alumnus who were leaving for spring break.

Larry W. Zitek, 39, will appear for his arraignment before Judge Dale Righter at 9 a.m. today in the Coles County Circuit Courthouse. Zitek is charged with driving under the influence of alcohol, illegal transportation of alcohol, failure to reduce

speed to avoid an accident and causing an accident that resulted in injury/death, according to police reports.

The accident occurred at 7:40 p.m. March 13 when Zitek's vehicle hit the back end of the students' vehicle. The accident occurred in Mattoon on Route 16 near the entrance onto Route 57 when the vehicles were driving about 55 to 60 miles per hour, said 20-year-old Karen Krzystof, a junior elementary education major and driver of the vehicle that was hit.

Zitek then fled the scene of the accident but was apprehended at 8:59 p.m. by Mattoon

police officers, according to police reports.

The two Eastern students and three alumnus were taken to Sarah Bush Lincoln Health Center by 8 p.m. and released at approximately 2 a.m. March 14.

The women involved in the accident were Krzystof and her sister Kim Krzystof, 22, of Oak Lawn and Eastern graduate; Jadranka Semich, 22, of Lansing and an Eastern graduate; Milica Semich, 20, of Lansing and an Eastern student; and Maria Forliano, 22, of Oak Lawn and an Eastern graduate.

Some of the women were transferred to the hospital on backboards and one of the

women had to have her clothes cut off, Krzystof said.

"We all had whiplash and Jadranka's second vertebrae was chipped," Semich said.

Krzystof said that the women later went back to the scene and found covers for the vehicles brake lights and bits of food still scattered along the highway.

"We were eating when the accident happened," Krzystof said.

Krzystof said her car was still drivable and the police drove the car to the fire station until she had time to pick it up.

See WRECK page 2

University's late response cancels bad-faith bargaining hearing

By JUSTIN KMITCH
Administration editor

A fact-finding hearing to determine whether Eastern administrators engaged in regressive bargaining with local union members was canceled because the university was late in responding to the allegations.

Eastern's American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees clerical/technical local unit 981 originally filed charges with the Illinois Education Labor Relations Board in Springfield alleging that administrators failed to bargain in good faith on January 29 after the university proposed an offer to the union, which the union rejected.

Mike Myers, investigator for

the labor board, said the university had 15 days to file a mandatory reply to the charges. On March 18, AFSCME filed a default charge against the university because the university did not respond by deadline. The hearing was originally scheduled for 9 a.m. today.

"After hearing the charge, Judge Nora Crandle canceled the hearing and ordered a motion to show cause," Myers said. He said the motion requires university officials to explain why they did not meet the first deadline.

Shelly Flock, director of media relations, provided a statement on the university's behalf.

"The university will be responding to a motion recently issued by the IELRB to show

"If (Judge Nora) Crandle finds the university in default, which she probably will, every allegation in the charge will then be deemed admitted

-Mike Myers,
investigator for the Illinois Education Labor Relations Board

cause. The university has until Friday to respond to the motion to show cause order," the statement read.

After receiving a response from the university, Crandle, an administrative law judge for the IELRB, will rule to determine the responsibility of the university concerning the motion to default.

"If Crandle finds the university in default, which she probably will," Myers said. "Every allegation in the charge will then

be deemed admitted.

"If the university is found in default, they must post notice of their actions and remedy the situation immediately," he said.

The university continues to deny any wrongdoing.

"At this point, the IELRB has not found the university negligent of anything except for not filing paperwork on time. The university continues to adamantly deny that it has engaged in any bad faith bargaining," the

statement read.

Negotiations between the university and AFSCME local 981 clerical/technical unit 981 have been ongoing since its contract expired in June. During the last negotiating session held on March 11, the university offered a wage package that calls for a 3.2 percent increase in hourly wages for all classifications, effective July 1, 1997.

In addition, effective July 1, 1998, the hourly wage for all classifications would increase by the same percentage as the employee compensation percentage increase in the personal services line item

See LABOR page 2

Titanic sinks the competition at Academy Awards

Hit and run results in DUI citation



Highlighting campus and city crimes every Tuesday and Friday

Brian Campbell, 19, of Godfrey, was arrested for driving under the influence at 1:13 a.m. March 12, according to a police report.

Prior to Campbell's arrest an officer noticed a hit and run occur in the parking lot of Stix Restaurant Bar and Banquet Facility, at 1412 Fourth St., then they followed the suspect car, a police report stated.

After being pulled over, Campbell had trouble exiting the vehicle and failed the sobriety test, a police report stated.

Monica Schwegel, the passenger of the vehicle, said she was driving the car when they left Stix, according to a police report. Schwegel said Campbell offered to drive shortly after they left Stix, a police report stated.

In other campus and city news:

■ Robert Pollard, 21, of 475 Taylor Hall, reported the driver's side rearview mirror broken off the door of his Dodge vehicle, a police report stated. The incident occurred between 3 p.m. March 11 and 9 a.m. March 12 in parking lot 'W,' according to a police

report.

■ Tracy Sancken, 20, of 369 Taylor Hall, reported her passenger side rear quarter panel and door of her Oldsmobile scratched possibly by a key, a police report stated. The incident occurred between Feb. 27 and March 2 in the south row of parking lot 'W,' according to a police report.

■ Keri Lynn McQueen, 22, of 229 Taylor Hall, reported the driver's side mirror broken off of her Ford Escort, a police report stated. The incident occurred between 4 p.m. Wednesday and 1 p.m. Friday in parking lot 'W' with \$210 in damages, according to a police report.

■ Chief Clerk Sherri Arnholt, 35, of McAfee Gymnasium Room 6, reported a broken window on the lower level of the south side of McAfee Gymnasium, a police report stated.

The incident occurred between 4:30 p.m. March 9 and 7:30 a.m. March 12, a police report stated. Damages are estimated at \$50, according to a police report.

\$500 Math scholarship available

By HEATHER CYGAN
Campus editor

Applications are being accepted for the Ernie C. Ballard Scholarship sponsored by the mathematics department.

"I hope we get overwhelming applications," said Claire Krukenberg, chair of the mathematics department.

Applicants must be graduating or have graduated from Altamont High School and are or will be attending Eastern, Krukenberg said. The recipient must hold a grade point average of 3.0 and must display a need for financial

aid. Leadership skills and extracurricular activities also will be looked at for scholarship consideration. Krukenberg added that if a tie should occur between applicants consideration will be given to their math grades to break the tie. There is no restriction regarding what the recipient's major is and the scholarship is worth \$500. Krukenberg said he expects about five people to apply for the scholarship by the deadline of April 17.

The scholarship is annual and is payable in the fall semester, Krukenberg added.

The Ernie C. Ballard

Scholarship has been offered for the past four years and was started by a donation from Ernie Ballard, an alumnus and member of the Altamont community. Krukenberg said Ballard wanted to establish something to help his community.

Ballard "floundered a little bit in the depression" and ended up involved with farm work and dairy, but originally wanted to teach mathematics, she said. The scholarship will be selected by a committee composed of a group selected by the Altamont Lions Club. For more information or an application contact the mathematics department at 581-2028.

PROVOST from page one

leadership we need in this position," Jorns said.

Abebe said one of the most important things for the university can do for students is to take advantage of all available technology in the learning and teaching process.

"It is very essential that we provide our students with ... the support that is necessary to enable our students to be prepared to face the outside world," he said.

He said the only two reasons his excitement is tempered is the need for students to interact with human beings and the continued need for the mastery of the written word. He



Teshome Abebe

said technology can help with writing, but cannot be a substitute for interacting with people.

"I also want to make sure that the interest of students are uppermost in not only the minds and activity of faculty but also of those of us in the administration," he said. "I say that because teaching doesn't take place where there's no learning and certainly learning

doesn't take place where there's no teaching. It is essential to pay attention to the needs of our students."

The other five finalists for the position included: Lois Muir, associate provost for planning and academic resource management at Kent State University in Ohio; Michael Marsden, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Northern Michigan University in Marquette, Mich.; Gary Stark, dean of the College of Liberal Arts at the University of Central Arkansas in Conway, Ark; and James Johnson, dean of the College of Arts and Humanities.

LABOR from page one

personal services line item appropriation for the university. Also effective July 1, the hourly wage for all classifications that are 5 percent or greater from the applicable benchmark classifications (using the established rates found at Western Illinois University, Illinois State University and Southern Illinois University at Carbondale) would increase by 2 percent,

the statement read.

"The university's offer, which amounts to a wage increase of more than 8 percent over a two-year period which the union members would receive on July 1, has been voted on by the union, but the university, as of this afternoon, has not been apprised of the outcome of that vote," according to the statement.

The Daily Eastern News

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Low gas prices are going fast

By JAIME HODGE
City editor

Although gas prices have been erratic in Charleston for the past few months, they have now hit a newfound low.

With Charleston's prices ranging from \$.93 to \$.97 for unleaded fuel, \$.95 to \$1.17 for unleaded plus and \$1.10 to \$1.25 for the super grade, local gas stations have cited steady business.

Clark station Manager Glenda Durbin said the prices have "definitely" brought in more business since the students have been back from spring break.

"Over spring break we had about normal (business), like (Eastern students) weren't even gone. But when they came back, yes, it definitely increased our business," Durbin said.

Other stations have not seen that much of a difference in business sales since the prices were lowered, including the Amoco station.

"It's stayed pretty steady. (The lower gas price) doesn't seem to make a whole bunch of

difference," said Stephen Hutton, owner of the Amoco station. "We've got a steady clientele. I haven't seen a lot of change in business because prices are down."

Durbin said other towns have been using Charleston stations for their gas needs because of the cheaper prices.

"You get people in from surrounding towns, like Mattoon, where the prices are still over a dollar. You get people who work over here and they would rather just fill up over here," Durbin said.

The prices have been twisting downward for a about two weeks, said Phyllis Malone, a clerk at the BP gas station.

"They bounce back and forth, it seems like," Malone said. "It seems like they started going down right before they left for break, and I don't know if it's because of the prices or the students. I'm not sure how they regulate that."

Hutton agreed the prices were "all down right now" but was unsure of how long the low

prices might last.

The lower prices are a result of cheaper rack prices, which are the prices quoted by gas suppliers to the stations, Hutton said.

He said the prices also are lower because of the number of gas stations in Charleston.

"A lot of it's going to depend on the rack prices. The other part of it is what everybody else in town (is charging). You have to stay competitive with everybody else, so basically you can base (gas prices) on two things," Hutton said. "People can only use so much gas."

Another reason for lower gas prices is the mild winter Charleston experienced, Durbin said.

"Usually in the winter, prices tend to be higher because of the expected consumption, and because of such a mild winter there tends to be a surplus," Durbin said.

Durbin added that she didn't expect gas prices to remain low for much longer because of the shortage in gas Saudi Arabia is claiming.



RYAN LANNING/Staff photographer

Charleston's Clark gas station, located at 203 E. Lincoln Ave., illustrates the unusually low gas prices. The decrease in price is a result of lower supplier rates, a relatively mild winter and the number of competing gas stations in the area.

Absence of federal mediator does not stop negotiation

By JUSTIN KMITCH
Administration editor

Members of one of Eastern's local unions and university officials were scheduled to meet with a federal mediator March 13 but the mediator failed to attend the negotiations because of his involvement in a prior case.

Members of Eastern's American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees Local 981 building service workers and food

“We did meet and tried to verify several issues, but obviously nothing happened.”

-Rick Prince,
Staff representative for AFSCME Council 31

service employees union and administrators will meet April 1, said Rick Prince, staff representative for AFSCME Council 31. When the federal mediator failed to show, both sides stayed in an effort

to negotiate.

Both sides are continuing negotiations to discuss changes in contractual language that would allow BSW and food service duties to be subcontracted.

"We did meet and tried to verify several issues, but obviously nothing happened," Prince said.

Shelly Flock, director of media relations, previously stated that the proposal would replace current language prohibiting subcontracting with new language that would allow subcontracting, giving the university greater flexibility in its operations.

The proposed language states: "It is the general policy of the university to continue to utilize its employees to perform work to

which they are qualified to perform. However, the university reserves the right to contract out any work it deems necessary in the interests of efficiency, economy, improvement, competitiveness or energy."

The current agreement was to expire Sept. 14, 1997, but it will not terminate as long as both sides agree to negotiate and that neither party has notified the other party that it wishes to terminate the agreement.

"We are still negotiating on several issues," Flock said.

Students to get drunk for alcohol awareness

By MICHELLE POWELL
Activities editor

Four students will test their alcohol tolerance and try to "beat" a DUI test tonight during an alcohol awareness program.

The forum titled "Can you beat it?" will be held at 7 p.m. tonight in the lobby of Lawson Hall. The program is sponsored by Lifestyles.

Chris Stone, a university police officer, will be on hand to test four Eastern students who have agreed to participate in the DUI test.

He said the students who have agreed to participate are over 21 and have made another agreement to not drink at parties or bars in Charleston.

"The students will drink an hour before the discussion ... and are limited to five beers," Stone said. He said he will test

the students alcohol level with a breathalyzer at the start of the discussion.

He said that after he tests the students the discussion will be opened for questions and comments from the audience.

"Issues about driving home intoxicated, using false I.D.'s, and other areas related to alcohol will also be addressed," Stone said.

He said at the end of the program he will test the students again to demonstrate the similarities and differences in the students' alcohol level.

Stone said that the purpose of the forum is to educate Eastern students on making informed decisions on whether to drink.

He said that he was chosen to conduct the forum because he is familiar with these type of issues. He has participated in 15 DUI programs.

Mayor supports shuttle program

City gives support if local businesses give financial aide and participate

By AMY THON
Student government

Charleston Mayor Dan Cougill said the city would be willing to support a shuttle bus service that would serve both the community and Eastern's campus.

"I've been interested in (a shuttle) for almost five years," Cougill said.

Cougill said the city would be willing to support the project financially if the local businesses also support the bus.

"I think it is appropriate that the local businesses participate and show that they will support it financially," Cougill said.

If the shuttle service is routed with the interests of Charleston

citizens as well as students, Cougill said the shuttle will be successful.

"I would like to see us create something that would benefit both (students and residents)," Cougill said. "If you build the route right there could be benefits to senior citizens (and other residents)."

The service would also be useful to one-car families if the stops are close and available, Cougill said.

Cougill also said that with a little work and commitment from Eastern's Student Government and the city, getting the service started "shouldn't take all that long."

Cougill also suggested the route be flexible to allow for changes after the service is started. The bus should try picking up at other locations until a feasible route is determined.

Charleston did have a bus service and a taxi service but both were discontinued, Cougill said.

"Really, there is no public transportation in Charleston,"

Cougill said.

Cougill also said Charleston had a trolley which ran up and down Sixth Street many years ago.

Cougill will meet with senate member Melissa Girten, Ruthie Rundle, student vice president for public affairs, and Student Body President Kim Harris on April 2 to discuss the next phase of the project.

Cougill said many things need to be decided such as the size of the bus, whether or not to charge a fee, the route, the capital cost, up keep costs and maintenance. The next step will be to look at the costs and see if the bus is feasible.

"A lot of questions need to be resolved," Cougill said. "The fact that we are showing the interest is a major step."

The earliest the shuttle would be ready would be the fall semester of 1998, Cougill said. He also said because Charleston is relatively small the bus would be convenient and could run every 15 or 20 minutes.

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Opinion page

Editorials are the opinion of the Editorial Board.
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Tuesday, March 24, 1998

PAGE 4

Activity fee hike long overdue, will benefit campus

Rarely can a fee hike of any kind be seen as good. Usually they are beneficial, but solely at the price of the consumer.

In the case of a proposal to raise the student activity fee, change may be good – and long overdue.

The university is looking to increase the student activity fee to compensate for 12 years of inflation, effective for fall 1999.

Editorial

Many students may be against raising student fees, but in this instance the hike is justified.

The fee has remained at \$21.15 since 1986, with \$14.50 being divided by the Apportionment Board to the five fee-funded activity boards. The five boards are University Board, the Division of Sports and Recreation, Dramatic Performances, Student Government and the AB.

Only the activity portion of the fee will be raised, said Vice President for Student Affairs Lou Hencken.

The fee increase will go directly to these five fee-funded activity boards.

Currently the fee generates around \$300,000, depending on the total enrollment, that is split between the five activity boards.

The fee money generated from the increase can only help the five boards to serve students better.

One of the boards that will benefit from the increase is the UB. If UB is receiving more money from students fees, maybe they will be able to spend more money on the Family Weekend and spring concerts.

The fee is in need of a hike to keep up with the cost of living and inflation rates. But the hike should not try to compensate for 12 years of inflation.

Dave Milberg, director of student life, said the increase would be installed over a three-year period. The university activities need the money, but the increases need to be gradual.

In the future, the fees need to be monitored so the students are not asked to make up for 12 years of increases.

For now, students have to understand that this fee increase is long overdue and needs to be added.

“today’s quote

We confess to little faults only to persuade ourselves that we have no great ones.

–Francois, Duc de La Rochefoucauld

Eastern can achieve unity by acceptance

The following essay won first place in The Daily Eastern News’ African American Heritage Month Essay Contest.



OMAR HEADEN
Guest columnist

In order to increase awareness and respect for cultural diversity and to facilitate unity on campus, Eastern must build a social and educational atmosphere which promotes consideration, tolerance and mutual respect. With a community built upon these three essential elements, awareness and respect will have access to flow through the veins of Charleston and beyond.

Consideration is characterized by careful thought. If faculty, staff and students could learn to critically assess their own shortcomings regularly, we could reduce some of our tendencies to judge others so hastily. If we could learn to tame our emotions, we could begin to become more conscious of the needs and feelings of others. If we could consider placing ourselves in other people’s shoes, we could teach ourselves how damaging it is to assume anything about anyone.

Before we can learn to appreciate those different from us, we must open our hearts to tolerance. Without a leeway from our own belief and value system(s), we prematurely abort the dose of compassion that could help us learn to accept deviations from our individual set of norms. Tolerance alone can’t heal the world, but it can serve as the antibiotic needed to keep the disease of ignorance from spreading.

Although it may sound divine, it would be impractical for me to recommend that every Eastern student, faculty and staff member treat one another as their

“Once awareness and respect for cultural diversity is established at Eastern, unity on campus will escalate”

brother or sister. But as a human being, we should demonstrate our intellectual and moral superiority by respecting others for who they are – instead of rejecting them for who/what they are not. Once we condition ourselves to yield to deference, mutual respect will naturally follow.

Eastern can build the social component for this grand atmosphere by ridding itself of

social events and activities which do not cater to the needs of its diverse student body. Eastern could start by conducting a campus-wide survey asking students to identify any campus events they felt alienated from – based upon their race, creed, gender, sexual orientation, etc. Eastern could enhance its educational atmosphere by initiating a Cultural Diversity course into its curriculum that every student would have to enroll in before he/she could receive a diploma from this university. Since cultural awareness is a gift in itself, this course/seminar would focus on personal development; instead of scholastic achievement. Once awareness and respect for cultural diversity is established at Eastern, unity on campus will escalate ... because we all have learned that as human beings, we have more commonalities than differences.

In conclusion, our lack of consideration, tolerance and mutual respect for one another has blinded us from the beauty of diverse cultures and robbed us of the vision of unity.

Omar Headen is a guest columnist for The Daily Eastern News.



Easter Sunday has double meaning for Eastern’s campus

To the editor:

This Easter Sunday – April 12 – marks the 100th anniversary of the naming of the first president of what is now Eastern Illinois University.

Chosen president in 1898 was Samuel Inglis, who had been elected as Illinois superintendent of public instruction in 1894.

Unfortunately, Inglis died a few months later. However, he is best remembered today as perhaps the chief supporter of a bill which established both Eastern and what is now Northern Illinois University.

your turn

At the time of Inglis’ death construction of Old Main was nearing completion. Construction had begun in 1896. Livingston C. Lord was later chosen as Eastern’s president and classes began in 1899.

People interested in Eastern’s history can get more information by purchasing the centennial history of the university from Turner Publishing at 1-800-788-3350, or by purchasing the centennial edition of the Warbler yearbook from the alumni office.

Allan Keith Mattoon
Eastern alumnus

Letter policy

The Daily Eastern News accepts letters to the editor addressing local, state, national and international issues.

They should be less than 250 words and include the author’s name, telephone number and address. Students must indicate their year in school and major. Faculty, administration and staff should indicate the department. Letters whose authors cannot be verified will not be printed.

Depending on space constraints, we may have to edit your letter, so keep it as concise as possible.

The bad women of the enchanted forest

Editor's note: The following excerpts are from the winning essays of the Women's Advocacy Council's 12th Annual Writing Award.

In literature, some of the most memorable characters are the villains, the delightfully twisted women and men that readers love to hate. Among these are the fiends of folk-tales. One of the most famous collections of folk or fairy tales, the *Kinder- und Hausmarchen*, compiled and edited by the Brothers Grimm, provides a look at the ideas of villainy and gender that existed in Europe during the Middle Ages and into the early 19th century. Although some villains in the stories are male, the majority of the well-developed ones are women. In these stories, often first told in the Middle Ages, there is a definite correlation between powerful females and evil. A relationship exists between the characters of evil witches, stepmothers and mothers-in-law and the historical views of stepmothers and the treatment of women sus-



KELLI QUINN

First Place
Women's Advocacy Council
12th Annual Writing Award

pected of witchcraft during the Middle Ages. In addition, the textual division of speech between female antagonists and protagonists mirrors European society's views of how 'good' and 'bad' women used speech. The historical treatment and view of women during the times the fairy tales were first told and contemporary views of women added in the editing process helped to create the familiar female villains in these popular tales. Thus, the origins of the bad women of the enchanted forest can be found in European history and society.

Jacob and Wilhelm Grimm,

German language scholars, collected German and French folk-tales from various sources while traveling the German countryside early in the 19th century. These stories were published in two volumes entitled *Kinder- und Hausmarchen* (Children's- and Household Tales) in 1812 and 1815. An expanded edition was published in 1857, combining the two volumes into *Grimms' Fairy Tales* (Funk and Wagnalls 238).

The Middle Ages is the period when most of the fairy tales recorded by the Grimms are believed to have originated (Mueller 223). The brothers viewed the tales, as do many modern scholars, as 'remnants from the childhood of man' where the original ideas of the stories were composed in earlier times and passed orally (Bottigheimer, *'Transformed 2*). The idea of a single point-of-origin for the tales is supported by the consistency of different storytellers the Grimms interviewed and similarities between the motifs and story lines of 19th century tales and tales in medieval manuscripts (Botti-

gheimer, *'Transformed 2*). These manuscripts probably included *Seven Sages*, a ninth-century Persian book that was widely translated and known in Europe; the Italian *Le piacevoli Notti* (1550) by Gianfrancesco Straparola; *Lo Cunto de li Cunti* (1634) and *Pentamerone* (1674) by Giambattista Basile; and *Histoires ou Contes du tems passe: Avec Des Moralitez* (1697) by Charles Perrault. These late-medieval manuscripts were often compilations of stories collected from peasants and townspeople by the author (Rowe 61-62). The fairy tales that the Grimms published clearly had origins in the Middle Ages.

Also, the Grimms might have edited the tales to combine elements of the medieval world with those of 19th century Germany. In the 18th and 19th centuries, a strong medieval revival in Europe affected the literary fashions of the day. In addition, German peasants, the people the Grimms gleaned many of the folk-tales from, had maintained medieval social traditions (Bottigheimer, *Bad Girls*

171). Thus, it seems that the Grimms would have been led to edit the stories with a pronounced medieval slant.

As time passed and the stories were introduced by travelers into different cultures, it was common to change the tales to fit the local and contemporary social codes (Bottigheimer, *Bad Girls* 17). Like these earlier storytellers, the Grimms edited the stories to fit the tastes and codes of early 19th century Germany, combined with the contemporary literary craze for the medieval (Bottigheimer, *Bad Girls* 17). The stories retained their original structure and motif, but the motivations of characters, character relationships and outcome were tinkered with to fit the views of their society and ideas of what was considered fit for the ears of younger audiences (Bottigheimer, *'Transformed 2-3*). Therefore, medieval and early 19th century ideas of women and evil were retained in or blended together in the tales published by the Grimms.

In search of the goddess: A rediscovery

In Deuteronomy 12:2,3 Yahweh commands that pagan idols and sanctuaries associated with the Goddess and other alternative forms of spirituality are demolished with the following order: "You must completely destroy all the places where the nations you dispossess have served their gods, on high mountains, on hills, under any spreading tree; you must tear down their altars, smash their pillars, cut down their sacred poles, set fire to the carved images of their gods and wipe out their name from that place." Continuous attacks like the above result from a prejudice to difference, especially when a matriarchal form of spirituality possesses both truth and power. Western civilization has suppressed the Goddess through the Judeo-Christian and Greco-Roman traditions, lead-



AMANDA DAVIS

Honorable mention
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ing many women to reclaim a spirituality that is once again women-centered. Through rediscovering the Great Mother and other Goddess figures, women are embracing the belief that worship of the feminine has the power to transform, gaining a deeper understanding of the impact religion has on culture, and finding the divine within themselves.

During the reign of the early

Christian Emperor Theodosius, many temples and idols associated with the Goddess were destroyed by fire and devotees were mistreated, causing worship of the earlier deities to be suppressed and their remaining temples destroyed, closed, or converted into Christian churches (Stone xviii). Through this process, many statues and historic records were annihilated, suggesting that the female attributes of these statues and records threatened advocates of the male deity. Within descriptions of buried cities and temples, scholars wrote of the Goddess as "improper," "unbearably aggressive" and embarrassingly void of morals," while male deities who raped or seduced legendary women were describe as "playful," even admirably "virile" (xx). Descriptions of the female deity

as a positive force in society, as an inventor or creator, are absent in nearly all historical texts. While it has been recently discovered that the earliest government, medicine, language, textiles and other forms of production were initially developed in societies that worshiped the Goddess, her reign has been associated with that which is dark and chaotic, mysterious and evil, and without the light of order and reason that supposedly accompanied later male religions (xxiv). If mentioned at all, a lengthy discussion is often offered concerning the men that replaced her.

By the end of the first millennium, the male gods of polytheism had usurped many of the functions goddesses formerly performed, and they were left with what remained (Frymer-Kensky 6). Gods came to represent the

power in the universe, by ordering, regulating, and controlling its natural and unnatural elements. The earliest Goddesses, who were connected to the land, earth, and fertility, lost their power when farming and other industries came about. The Great Mother, formerly revered as the supreme deity who provided not only human life but a controllable food supply as well, lost her role in supreme worship when these changes took place. Males felt they became primarily responsible for the food and other items necessary for survival produced, giving them an outlet were they could monopolize industry, and as a result, diminish the role women played in society. The matriarchal turned into the patriarchal turning this time of transition from a hunter/gather society to an agricultural one.

Gender in literature: Excerpts from the other half

There is a difference between novels that have been written by women and those considered "female literature." The latter is usually defined as romance, awash in sensibility and formless in content. The authors of such books are relegated to the realm of women's writing, and dismissed by the mass of critics as not valuable. But the former kind of writing is identified as written by women who consciously try to bring women's experience into the mass of literature through character depiction and plot. Their content reflects a certain vision and foresight which adds to the creation of a thoughtful, meaningful piece of work which contributes to the whole of literature while increasing the presence of women within it. However, it is difficult to determine into which category most novels fall; a careful textual analysis and an examination of an author's own thoughts about writing might help define the elements of a particular novel. There are authors, for instance, who give little consideration to the meaning behind what they write; there are



JACKIE McGRATH

Honorable mention
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also authors who literally hide their whole lives to prevent readers from seeing how much effort and calculation is behind concealing their gender and the thought processes behind what they write.

Directly relevant to this observation is the assertion the creation and reading of literature is a struggle to understand the human condition; part of that effort should include a quest to understand the differences and similarities between men and women. Unfortunately, the mass of literature studied and printed seems to dwell on the male realm and men's experiences. It has become increasingly important in the twen-

tieth century to unearth and examine material written by and about women through the ages, whether it be through diaries, personal correspondence, or published works. The most objective and consistent arena in which to assess women's writing is their novels. The fact an author is female has an impact on the content of her book, and a woman author's work can lend more to an understanding of the human condition if it has planning and thought behind the creation of it.

Through an examination of five authors-- Anne Radcliffe, Charlotte Brontë, George Eliot, Virginia Woolf, and Willa Cather-- ideas about gender and identity within literature will be analyzed. These authors serve as examples of different types of women writers who have multiple reasons for writing and varied results.

Critical Perspectives

Roland Barthes argues in his essay, "The Death of the Author," "Writing is that neutral, composite, oblique space where our subject slips away, the negative where all

identity is lost, starting with the very identity of the body writing" (222). It is true writing is a mixture of different elements and influences, each more difficult to define or put shape to than the next. But Barthes seems to think text is a place in which an artist's identity doesn't exist, doesn't affect the reader, doesn't affect the content. What merits further exploration is the idea, "all identity is lost" when writing begins. What is the basis for this assertion? In particular, what role does an author's gender play in her intention if, as Barthes contends, her identity is lost? There is no denying gender plays a role in a woman author's intention--otherwise women like Curren and Ellis Bell, George Eliot, and George Sand would not have "sought ineffectively to veil themselves by using the name of a man..." (Woolf 87). Such pseudonyms were adopted intentionally, yet ultimately they did not achieve their purpose; in what way were they ineffective, and how were the authors discovered? It is interesting to realize Curren and Ellis Bell are known today as

Charlotte and Emily Brontë, but George Eliot is known by her chosen pseudonym instead of Mary Evans.

Some critics contend a woman writer cannot write out of anything other than her own experience. Nina Baym suggests the woman writer in America, "has entered literary history as the enemy..." (Baym 1151). Women cannot write for or about men, and are rejected by the mass of literary consumers as a result of her alleged inability to contribute to assuaging popular demands. Such a perspective might be rather radical, but historically, women authors certainly haven't enjoyed the same status as male authors. The assumption is the female author cannot write about the male experience, which is the essence of American culture; therefore, anything written by a female about the female experience could only undermine the rest of literature (1151). Female authors are the enemy of literary history because it is believed they can not create characters who reflect the male experience.



IKUYA KURATA/Photo editor

Ben Fallow, assistant professor of history, presents a portrait of a Latina woman from the 19th century to an audience of about 70 people Monday night in the Charleston/Mattoon Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Professors shares 'unruly' views

By MICHELLE POWELL
Activities editor

A panel of five history professors Monday determined that women were indeed "unruly" after all.

Each history professor read papers they wrote about historical women and their triumphs and determination to about 70 students during a panel discussion held in conjunction with Women's History and Awareness Month.

Ben Fallow, associate professor of history started the discussion by reading his paper titled "A life and three death's of Felipa Poot," who is a young peasant Latina woman from Mexico and a community leader. He said her determination to challenge women's role in politics were distinguished by being in the home, wealth and in church.

Lynne Curry, associate professor of history, presented her paper, which focused on the early 20th century progressive politics. She said gender infiltrates in the

medical field and that women were not respected as medical professionals in the state of Illinois.

David Smith, associate professor of history discussed the gender economic debate during the 18th century of the France hosiery industry along with its guild statutes. He said the terms of the statute dealt with the economic logic of men as opposed to women, whose idea of economic order is durable.

Smith said gender affects large institutions because it was difficult to find documents on women's concerns in the labor market.

"Statutes were based on gender," Smith said. "Women were excluded and many women worker's were attacked for their capabilities of their quality craft of producing top hosiery."

Stacey Robertson, assistant professor of history and director of the women's study program at Bradley University made her analysis of all three of the panelist papers and found that they

all were related to gender analysis.

"Women's history has developed tremendously," Robertson said. "It goes beyond larger issues of women contributions to politics and cultural issues."

"Presently in women's history, gender analysis was incorporated in all the papers," Robertson said. She said that there is a structure of gendered analysis that can be referred to as social construction.

She then asked the audience how society defines appropriate behavior for men and women and that gender infiltrates educational as well as industrialized institutions.

Robertson said Bradley University, where she teaches, had a situation where an example of gender analysis occurred. She said a residence hall wanted to integrate into a co-ed dorm, but could not because the women did not have enough closet space.

Respectively she said all the papers related with gender and how it affects people overall no matter what the nature.

Annual spring faculty elections to be held this week

Elections to take place Wednesday and Thursday outside the union bookstore

By JUSTIN KMITCH
Administration editor

The annual spring election of faculty positions on all university councils and committees will take place this week.

The elections will take place from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday across from the university bookstore of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Nominees were announced at the March 3 Faculty Senate meeting.

Six of the positions have no nominees, eleven positions have one nominee, leaving only 12 of the 29 positions to be contested.

Faculty Senate elections committee member James Tidwell said he is disappointed with the small number of nominees, but the deadline has passed.

"What we have now is what we will have on the ballot," Tidwell said.

The open positions and nominees include:

■ Five at-large Faculty Senate seats. The nominees include: Janice Coons, botany chair; Charles Eberly, professor of education, psychology and guidance; Gary Foster, professor of sociology; and Mori Toosi, professor of technology.

■ Three Council on Academic Affairs seats. The nominees are Katherine Bartel, associate fine arts professor; Doug Bock, chair of the speech communications department; Diane Boyd, assistant fine arts professor; Carolyn Cooper, special education professor; Charles Dellman, associate mathematics professor; Kevin Jones, assistant psychology professor; Fern Cory, associate

English professor; John Moore, associate English professor; Godson Obia, associate geology/geography professor; Ron Wohlstein, sociology professor; and Bailey Young, associate history professor.

■ Three Academic Program Elimination Review Committee seats. The nominees are: Pat McCallister, family and consumer sciences professor.

■ Four Council on Graduate Studies seats. The nominees are Waldo Born, associate accounting and finance professor; Linda Simpson, assistant family and consumer sciences professor; Linda Raven, associate early childhood professor; Terry Barnhart, associate history professor; Christine Helsel, associate speech communication professor; and David Raybin, English professor.

■ One Enrollment Management Advisory Committee seat. The nominees are: Valencia Browning, assistant family and consumer sciences professor; and Stephen

Larabee, professor of accounting/finance

■ Four Council on Teacher Education seats. The nominees are: Richard Sylvia, associate English professor; Michelle Olsen, assistant professor of early childhood, elementary, and middle-level education; and Audrey Edwards, secondary education and foundations professor.

■ One Admissions Review Committee seat. The nominees are: Judith Ivarie, special education professor; and Deborah Wolf, physical education professor.

■ Three Council on University Planning and Budget seats. The nominees are: Kathryn Bulver, associate professor of foreign languages; Anita Shelton, chair of the history department; Larry Helsel, professor in the School of Technology; Mary Ann Hanner, professor of communications disorders; Christine McCormick, psychology professor; Andrew Methven, botany professor; Andrew McNitt, political science

professor; and John Henry Pommier, assistant professor of leisure studies.

■ Two Sanctions and Termination Hearing Committee seats. The nominees are: Scott Crawford, physical education professor.

■ Three University Personnel Committee seats. The nominees are Linda Leal, psychology professor; and Robert Hillman from Booth Library, associate professor of Booth Library.

According to its constitution, the Faculty Senate is required to have 15 members, but it will be one member short. The issue will be held off until after the election.

College deans are required to appoint faculty members to vacant positions after the elections are held, Tidwell stated earlier.

Voters may write-in candidates for positions with no nominees.

"We are expecting numerous write-ins, as a matter of fact," Tidwell said.

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Non-emergency calls re-routed

By JAIME HODGE
City editor

Charleston supported Coles County's decision to use central dispatching for its non-emergency calls by agreeing to the proposal at the March 17 city council meeting.

The centralized dispatch has been a source of much dispute lately for the 911 Coles County Board and the Coles County Board. The struggle for Charleston to find an agreement with each of the boards left Charleston Mayor Dan Cougill with the option of creating a separate dispatch for Charleston's non-emergency calls.

Cougill was reluctant to use the separate dispatch, but previously said that it would be better to use the separate dispatch than to give an "open check" to the 911 Coles County Board. The 911 board had

previously asked for an undetermined amount of money that would allow Charleston to use the centralized dispatch, which Cougill felt was unacceptable to impose upon the taxpayers.

The approved agreement will allow Charleston to use the centralized dispatch which will be based in a building previously built near the Coles County Airport. This will allow for what Cougill said he believes will be more efficient service.

"I think it's the right thing to do," Cougill said. "I think it has the opportunity to make response more rapid. What is more efficient in my mind is having centralized dispatch."

Charleston will pay slightly more than \$28,250 to use the centralized dispatch. Cougill said the price for the centralized dispatch

service is much cheaper than what the separate dispatch for non-emergency calls would have cost.

"Personnel costs alone for us to do non-emergency dispatch would have exceeded \$28,000," Cougill said.

The centralized dispatch will be initiated as soon as paperwork is drawn up and will be retroactive from December. It will continue to December of 1998, Cougill said.

The change in plans will not affect Eastern students, Cougill said. There has always been a 911 number and a non-emergency number; the only problem was the lack of public understanding about the two separate numbers, he said.

"There needs to be an increased number at education so people don't call 911 if there's a cat up in the tree. We need to advertise that," Cougill said.

Roc's gets TIF funds for renovation project

By JAIME HODGE
City editor

The Charleston City Council approved a grant and two loans on March 17 from the Tax Increment Finance Funds.

Approved were a \$5,000 grant and a \$30,000 loan to Mike Knoop, owner of Roc's Blackfront, located at 410 Sixth St. In addition, a \$55,000 loan was awarded to Kevin Paddock, owner of Pooh Station, located at 516 Sixth St.

The TIF monies are gathered from a percent of tax dollars paid by Charleston residents; they are then invested back into Charleston businesses by the consent of the TIF board, Charleston Mayor Dan Cougill said previously. The TIF board is composed of Charleston residents who own businesses in Charleston, Cougill said.

The city council also approved:

■ Adding street lighting between 2423 and 2507 Village Road.

■ An application to conduct a raffle for Coles County Extension, Master Gardener Program and for the Charleston High School Future Farmers of America.

■ Authorizing a contract with Consolidated Services for design engineering of Decker Springs Road.

Cougill previously said Decker Springs Road was too

narrow, half of its composition made of brick and the other half dirt. The composition and narrowness of the road made it difficult for trucks to drive on and was an obstacle to more construction.

■ An expenditure of \$2,290 in tourism funds.

A total of \$2,000 will be donated to the Central Illinois Stage Company; \$125 will be allotted for tourism dues; \$150 will go to expenses; and \$645 will be set aside for the Looking Glass Theatre.

■ Rescheduling of the city council meeting. The meeting that was regularly scheduled for April 21 will take place April 28 because Cougill will be out of town.

■ Authorizing Motor Fuel Tax funds for improvements to Loxa Road.

■ Authorizing a mutual aid agreement with the Village of Greenup in pertaining to fire equipment.

The resolution will allow Charleston and Greenup to assist each other in the case of a shortage of resources in either of the towns during an emergency, Cougill said.

■ Authorizing an agreement with the Charleston Chamber of Commerce for tourism operation.

■ Authorizing an intergovernmental agreement to use centralized dispatch for non-emergency phone calls.

Advocacy council taking applications

By HEATHER CYGAN
Campus editor

One graduate assistantship is now available through the Women's Advocacy Council to help plan and present programs about issues concerning women.

"The assistantship offers a lot of independence," said Ruth Hoberman, a professor of English. "The assistants get to work with a lot of other people. It's a good pre-job."

Nicole Hildebrand, the present graduate assistant of the women's resource center, said there are a few requirements for the available graduate assistantship.

The applicants are required to be

enrolled in any Women's Studies course, have participated in some life experience that made the applicant think seriously and read about gender and have bibliographic, writing and communication skills. These characteristics will be evaluated through a written statement.

Hoberman said the assistantship has been available for about eight to 10 years. An estimated five to 10 people are expected to apply, she added.

The graduate assistantship is important to Eastern.

"It's rational - (women's studies) is now a minor and has been an important field," Hoberman said.

The graduate assistantship requires responsibilities such as

staffing the resource center and using library resources, Hildebrand said. The assistant also must coordinate schedules, train student volunteers, hand out flyers and make phone calls, she added.

"They must help out with things," Hildebrand said.

Hoberman said the assistant must complete a project and compile exhibits on women and history.

Applications are available in the Graduate School Office and the Women's Resource Center and should be turned in to the Women's Resource Center in Room 209 of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

The application deadline is March 31.

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Personals

HEY TRI-SIGMA'S-Fire up for Greek Week!

3/24
GO TRI-SIGMA TUGS AND AIR-BAND!

3/24
GO TRI-SIGMA Greek Sing! It will all be worth it in the end!

This SPACE For Rent

campus clips

ACS CHEMISTRY CLUB meeting today at 6 p.m. in Physical Science 415. High school teacher Frank Martin will discuss Chemistry Education. Also plans will be made for Spring Pot Luck.

IFC meeting today at 6 p.m. in the Tuscola/Arcola room. Executive meeting at 5 p.m., bring your name tags.

MTEA meeting today at 2:45 p.m. at Lincoln Elementary. Adopt a student participants need to be at Buzzard at 2:45 p.m. for departure to Lincoln Elementary School.

E.A.R.T.H. meeting today at 7:30 p.m. in the Greenup room of the Union.

STUDENT INVESTMENT SOCIETY meeting today at 7 p.m. in Lumpkin Hall 127.

SPECIAL OLYMPICS More Special Olympics Volunteers are needed. Volunteer forms are due March 28; they are available in 1212 Buzzard Hall. Special Olympics is Friday, April 24 at O'Brien Field.

BLACK GREEK COUNCIL Greek Sing Practice today & March 26 from 9-11 p.m. in the Rathskeller. It is mandatory that your representatives be there for both practices on Tuesday and Thursday.

PHI SIGMA PI Chapter meeting today at 7:30 p.m. in the Charleston/Mattoon room of the Union.

CIRCLE K meeting today at 7 p.m. in the Oakland room of the Union. Don't forget to bring all candy bar money to turn in tonight!

NEWMAN CATHOLIC CENTER Mass today at 12:05 p.m. in the Newman Chapel. Newman Chapel is located on the corner of 9th and Lincoln Ave.

CBW & SAM speaker today at 7:30 p.m. in Coleman Hall 219. Professional attire.

PHI GAMMA NU Active meeting today at 6 p.m. in Lumpkin Hall 127.

PLEASE NOTE: Campus Clips are run free of charge ONE DAY ONLY for any non-profit, campus organizational event. No parties or fundraising activities and events will be printed. All Clips should be submitted to *The Daily Eastern News* office by noon ONE BUSINESS DAY BEFORE DATE OF EVENT. Example: an event scheduled for Thursday should be submitted as a Campus Clip by NOON Wednesday. (Thursday is deadline for Friday, Saturday or Sunday events.) Clips submitted AFTER DEADLINE WILL NOT be published. No clips will be taken by phone. Any Clip that is illegible or contains conflicting information WILL NOT BE RUN. Clips may be edited for available space.

The Daily Eastern News

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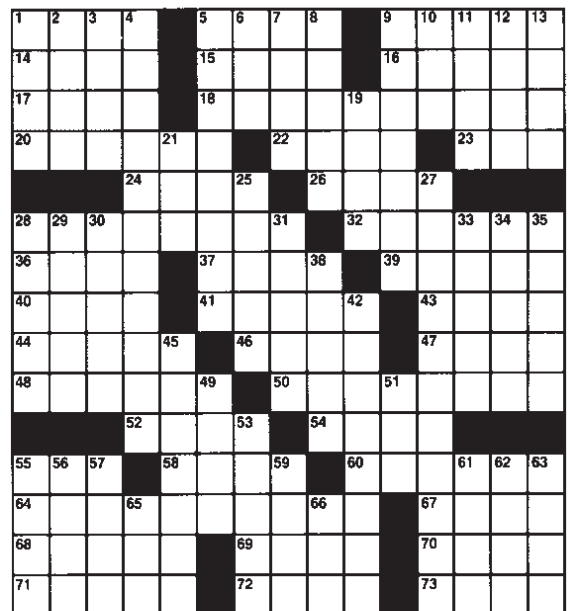
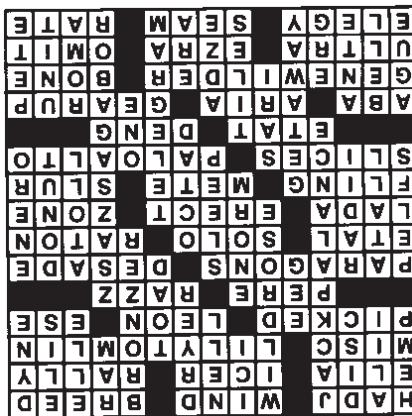
ACROSS

- 1 Pilgrimage to Mecca
- 5 Weather vane turner
- 9 It may have its own registry
- 14 Lamb's pen name
- 15 Champagne bucket
- 16 Pep
- 17 Catalogue abbr.
- 18 Twins player in "Big Business"
- 20 Gathered, as berries
- 22 Spinks of the ring
- 23 Suffix with Japan or journal
- 24 French father
- 26 Bronx cheer
- 28 Models of excellence
- 32 "The Crimes of Love" author Marquis
- 36 List-shortening abbr.
- 37 Recital piece
- 39 Betray, in a way
- 40 Terhune's "Dog"
- 41 Upright
- 43 Region
- 44 Lively Highland dance
- 46 Parcel (out)
- 47 Aspersion
- 48 Pizza portions
- 50 City on San Francisco Bay
- 52 Coup d'
- 54 Late Chinese leader
- 55 Attorneys' org.

- 58 Soprano's song, maybe
- 60 Get ready
- 64 Twins player in "Start the Revolution Without Me"
- 67 Skeleton part
- 68 Part of UHF
- 69 Pound of poetry
- 70 Skip over
- 71 Shelley's "Adonais," e.g.
- 72 Tailor's meeting place
- 73 Assign an "R," say

DOWN

- 1 Rope fiber
- 2 Et (and others)
- 3 Kind of jockey
- 4 Twins player in "House of Numbers"
- 5 Sweetbrier
- 6 Here, to Héloïse
- 7 "The Old Curiosity Shop" girl
- 8 Clothesline alternative
- 9 Get-tan-quick application
- 10 Zodiac animal
- 11 Supermodel Macpherson
- 12 Ivy League team
- 13 Bit of force
- 19 Warty hopper
- 21 Brain-wave test, briefly
- 25 Vast, in the past



Puzzle by John Greenman

- 27 Twins player in "The Girl in the Kremlin"
- 28 Ill-gotten gains
- 29 To any extent
- 30 Wheel spokes, e.g.
- 31 Catch some Z's
- 33 Ring around a lagoon
- 34 Cruller's cousin
- 35 January, in Jalisco
- 38 Group of eight
- 42 Pre-fax communiqué
- 45 Vacation spot
- 49 Rani's wrap
- 51 A wee hour
- 53 Scrabble pieces
- 55 Chills and fever
- 56 Dinger
- 57 Chip in chips
- 59 Axlike tool
- 61 "Arrivederci"
- 62 Condo division
- 63 Tennis's Sampras
- 65 Bit of work
- 66 Time to remember

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Intramural Scoreboard

Indoor Soccer

Monday/Wednesday 6:00	
Team	Record
1. Fishkickers	4-1
2. United Nations	3-2
3. Lambda Chi Green	2-3

Monday/Wednesday 8:00/9:00	
Team	Record
1. EIU Boomers	4-1
1. Sigma Pi Gold	4-1
1. Team Madsen	4-1
4. Team Usomans	3-1
5. Sigma Chi B	1-4
5. Sigma Nu Heinken	1-4

Tuesday/Thursday 6:00/7:00	
Team	Record
1. Lambda Chi Gold	5-0
2. Sigma Chi	4-1
3. Pike Gold	3-2
4. South Park Cows	2-3
5. Fubar	1-4

Tuesday/Thursday- 10:00/11:00	
Team	Record
1. CSC	4-1
1. Nads	4-1
1. South Park	4-1
4. McKinney 3:16	2-3
4. Delta Sigma Phi	2-3
4. Team G-Spank	2-3

Intramural results and upcoming events

Indoor Soccer Finals

Delta Blues 7, CSC 1

Semi Finals

CSC 9, Team Madsen 7
Delta Blues Win, Nads Forfeit

Quarterfinals

Team Madsen 5, Lambda Chi Gold 2
CSC 12, Sigma Pi Gold 2
Delta Blues 9, Fishkickers 7
Nads 6, EIU Bombers 4

Women's Finals

Alpha Phi Silver 3, Delta Zeta 2

Semifinals

Alpha Phi Silver 9, Tri Sigma 3
Delta Zeta 6, Alpha Gamma Delta 0

Quarterfinals

Alpha Phi Silver 7, Strikers 1
Delta Zeta 8, Alpha Phi Bordeaux 1



Indoor Soccer standings

Tuesday/ Thursday 6:00	
Team	Record
1. Alpha Gamma Delta	3-0-1
2. Alpha Phi Silver	3-1-1
3. Shantytown	0-4

Monday/Wednesday	
Team	Record
1. Delta Tau Delta	4-1
1. Team Rhett	4-1
3. Team Fun	3-2
3. The Delta Blues	3-2
5. The Scrimitars	2-3
5. Sig Ep	2-3

Tuesday/Thursday 8:00/9:00	
Team	Record
1. Tri Sigma	5-0
2. Delta Zeta	3-1-1
3. Strikers	3-2
4. Alpha Phi Bordeaux	3-2
5. Alpha Sigma Tau	2-2-1
6. Alpha Sigma Alpha	2-3

Cordero sign with Sox

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) - Wilfredo Cordero, searching for a team since Boston dropped him for wife beating, finally found one Monday when the Chicago White Sox agreed to a \$1 million, one-year contract.

Cordero received a 90-day suspended sentence in November and was ordered to attend regular counseling sessions after pleading guilty to beating and threatening his wife five months earlier.

"I realize what I did was wrong," Cordero, 26, said in a statement Monday. "I recognize that I've made mistakes and have worked hard to change. With the support of Chicago's fans and the White Sox, I see this as a tremendous chance to redeem myself and my reputation. I want to do everything possible to assure

the club and the White Sox fans that they'll not be embarrassed by my performance on or off the field."

Cordero, who made \$3 million with the Red Sox last season, is expected to arrive at White Sox camp Tuesday.

"Wil and I met with White Sox officials in Tucson and he spent a good deal of time with the employee assistant people with the White Sox and got a good feeling for people in a situation like his," said Jeff Moorad, Cordero's agent. "The White Sox situation stuck out like a positive one to allow Wil to get his career back on track."

Montreal also made an offer and two other clubs expressed interest. Cordero was swayed by the chance to play first base and DH with the White Sox.

The option year could be worth

Purdue falls to Louisiana Tech 72-65

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) - Alisa Burras had 17 points and 16 rebounds Monday night as Louisiana Tech fended off comeback-proven Purdue 72-65 in the NCAA Midwest Regionals.

LaQuan Stallworth added 18 points, including four on free throws in the last 30 seconds, to ensure that the Lady Techsters (30-3) would maintain their streak of advancing to the Final Four at least once every four

years. No. 4 seed Purdue (23-10) was an even match for third-seeded Tech until Tamicha Jackson's jumper touched off a 15-4 run that gave the Lady Techsters a 60-49 lead with 8:02 left.

But the Boilermakers had rallied from double-digit second-half deficits in five of their last seven games and seemed girded to do it again. A baseline jumper by Stephanie White closed the

gap to 68-65 with 30 seconds left.

But Stallworth's foul shooting and three Purdue turnovers in the final 20 seconds cinched the Lady Techsters' 15th consecutive victory and 11th Final Four appearance since the NCAA sanctioned women's basketball. White led Purdue with 23 points and nine rebounds. Ukari Figs added 18.

Jackson and Amanda Wilson

Wolfpack upset UCONN

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) - North Carolina State pulled off its second straight upset, knocking Connecticut out of the NCAA tournament 60-52 Monday and advancing to the women's Final Four for the first time.

The Huskies, who had won all seven games since losing All-American Nykesha Sales to a ruptured Achilles' tendon late in the season, blew a 10-point second-half lead.

Chasity Melvin scored eight points of her 18 points during the 14-0 run that brought the Wolfpack (25-6) back into the game. The Huskies (34-3) took a 36-26 lead three minutes into the second half on a 3-pointer by Duran, and appeared to be having the game under control. But then Melvin scored underneath, LySchale Jones hit a basket, Tynesha Lewis scored off a steal and Melvin hit three more baskets.

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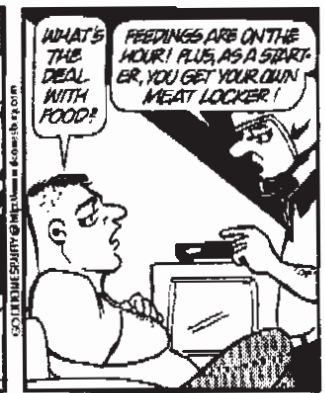
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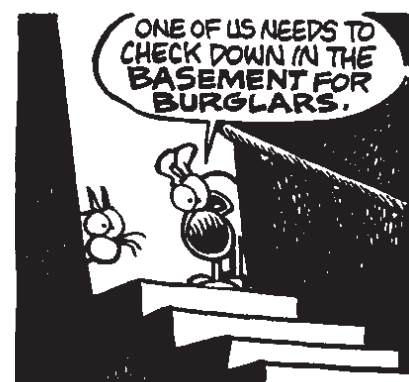
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BY MIKE PETERS

Kentucky fans fighting for tickets for San Antonio

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) - The astonishing comeback against Duke was nothing. The hard part now comes for Kentucky basketball: tickets. Kentucky travel agencies were swamped with calls Monday from fans willing to do - or pay - almost anything to be in San Antonio for Saturday night's Final Four semifinal against Stanford. Sylvia Bahbah, manager of Lafayette Travel in Lexington, said her company had received

dozens of calls by noon. Her agency was selling a \$1,700 package that included a chartered flight Friday with a return flight Tuesday. She said the package probably would be sold out by the end of the day. Commonwealth Travel Agency in Lexington also exhausted its 800-person Final Four package by noon Monday. The school has an allotment of only 3,500 tickets, which is divided into thirds for students, faculty and the athletic depart-

ment. A lottery was scheduled for Monday night to distribute the students' portion. While many Kentucky fans will have to be satisfied watching their beloved Wildcats on television, one of the team's most recognizable fans - actress Ashley Judd - is San Antonio bound. Judd, a Kentuckian, had been in St. Petersburg, Fla., for Sunday's 86-84 triumph over Duke. She left early Monday to be in Los Angeles as a presenter

during the Academy Awards ceremony that night. "She wanted to stay and celebrate with players and fans," said Brooks Downing, the school's associate sports information director. The players had Monday off although some were expected to work out on their own. The team is to leave for San Antonio on Wednesday. Thousands of Kentucky fans on Monday continued to revel in the latest victory in which the

Wildcats rallied from a 17-point deficit in the last 10 minutes. Some 3,500 fans jammed Blue Grass Airport to greet the South Regional champions late Sunday night. Many waved blue flags with large white K's on them and placards that said, "San Antonio, here we come" and "It's Tubby time." "I'd call them 'The Remarkables,'" Mark Newton said. "They're just a remarkable team."

Controversial call still lingers in back of Jim Harrick's mind

SOUTH KINGSTOWN, R.I. (AP) - Jim Harrick seemed to be getting past the agonizing loss that kept surprising Rhode Island out of the Final Four. The day after, he worked out, hit golf balls for a half hour, and even approved a slogan for a T-shirt - "You Gotta Believe" - that his players would wear at a campus rally Tuesday. "Every hour, the sting goes away just a little bit," he said Monday in his office filled with mementos of the UCLA team he led to the 1995 NCAA championship. He smiled frequently during a 35-minute interview but kept returning to the controversial non-call by referee Mike Kitts that was the turning point in Stanford's 79-77 win Sunday in the Midwest Regional final in St. Louis. Rhode Island, which led 71-65 with one minute left, inbounded the ball leading 74-73 with 29 seconds remaining. Stanford needed to stop the clock. Arthur Lee reached in and poked the ball away from Cuttino Mobley. Mike Madsen dunked, was fouled, and made the free throw for a 76-74 Stanford lead.

Harrick figures he's seen a replay 10 times. And he still insisted Monday a foul should have been called. "Those guys have made that call thousands and thousands of times," he said. "The team behind is going to foul, 22,000 people (in the stands) know it. The three officials know it. The team fouling knows it and the team getting fouled knows it. "So if they make a call, there's nobody in the whole arena going to question that call," he added. "We've got a bad taste in our mouth but I'm not mad at (Kitts). I'm not into sniveling and complaining." Simply reaching the final eight exceeded everyone's expectations, especially since the Rams stunned top-seeded Kansas in the second round of the regional. Harrick wasn't even sure they would get to the 64-team tournament when he took over last May. Now, he says, "This might be the most improved basketball team I've ever coached." He was coach for nine years at Pepperdine and eight at UCLA.

He won the national title despite differences with the administration that led to his dismissal after the 1995-96 season. Not even Rhode Island's surprising success can erase those memories. "The wounds heal, but the scars will never go away," he said. "I loved being the UCLA basketball coach but I was miserable for eight years." His first season with the Rams may have been his most enjoyable as a coach, he said, because "I work for good people. I've described this year as appreciation vs. expectations." This year's success, though, may change that. "It's a double-edged sword," Harrick said. "I came here because (the fans) weren't spoiled but you hope to spoil them." Texas A&M is interested in him for its coaching job, according to a newspaper report, but Harrick said he doesn't want to move to another college. He said he would listen if an NBA team approached him.

Tarkanian center of attention Monday

NEW YORK (AP) - There were no camera crews, photographers or reporters scurrying down the hotel corridor after any of the other three NIT coaches. As usual, they were all in pursuit of Jerry Tarkanian. Tarkanian, the coach of troubled Fresno State, was the center of attention at a luncheon on Monday introducing the coaches of this year's NIT semifinalists. But with Tark in town, Minnesota's Clem Haskins, Penn State's Jerry Dunn and Georgia's Ron Jirsa, all good guys with nice teams and compelling stories of their own, went virtually unnoticed. Fresno State (21-11), which has endured a season of arrests, suspensions and scrutiny, plays Minnesota (18-15) in Tuesday's first semifinal at Madison Square

Garden. Penn State (18-12) meets Georgia (19-14) in the second game with the winners playing for the tournament's 61st championship on Thursday night. Tarkanian's team has received as much attention as any in college basketball this month, mostly for the wrong reasons. A "60 Minutes" profile on Fresno State's problems was followed just days later by the arrest of two more players. That incident, in which senior center Avondre Jones and freshman Kenny Brunner were accused of threatening a man with handguns and samurai swords, came just hours after Fresno State's buzzer-beating win over Memphis in the NIT's second round. "That was about as low as we could get," Tarkanian said.

Before the team's trip to Hawaii for its third-round game, Fresno State president John Welty threatened to pull the team out of the NIT if there were any more problems. There weren't any, and the Bulldogs defeated Hawaii 85-83 to earn a trip to New York. And now, despite having only seven scholarship players left on his roster, Tarkanian has his team among the final eight men's college basketball teams still playing. "It's been a real tough season," Tarkanian said. "We've been up and down. We've had a lot of problems and it's been very difficult for us. ... Our kids have hung together, and I'm real proud that they've been able to overcome some of the adversity and still pull together."

Tarheel senior forward wants better trip this year

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) - Everywhere Shammond Williams turns this week he'll be asked about the worst game of his career. The North Carolina senior said a return trip to the Final Four will serve as a reminder of his 1-for-13 performance in a loss to Arizona in last year's semifinals. Williams, the school's career 3-point leader, was in fact reminded of his poor shooting game Monday morning when he turned the television on, then several hours later when reporters grilled him on the subject. "Actually this morning on ESPN they were playing the 1997 Final Four (highlights) and

in the middle of the thing they were like, 'Well, it wasn't a good semifinal game for Shammond Williams' and they showed me missing some shots." What was Williams' reaction to the TV commentary? "It was the truth so there is nothing I can say," he said. "But now having an opportunity to go back hopefully I can turn it around and play my style of basketball." Williams, who believes he is often overshadowed by All-Americans Antawn Jamison and Vince Carter, is a bit of a loner, listing his hobby as spending time alone thinking and shooting by himself at the Smith Center at 2 a.m.

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Schmitz happy with team Alabama performance

By MATT WILSON
Associate sports editor

The Panther baseball team combined both work and enjoyment on its spring trip to Alabama.

The work part of the trip was winning the first ever Troy State Invitational. In the invitational, Eastern defeated Radford, beat Seinna twice and defeated host Troy State in the final game of the invitational.

The only loss Eastern suffered on the six-game trip to the south was a 22-1 decision to No. 4 ranked Alabama.

"We went 5-1, so I'm happy with the results," Panther head coach Jim Schmitz said. "We had some excellent pitching and clutch hitting. The good thing about the trip was the good weather in Troy, they had a great facility and the players really got up for the games."

Eastern did not spend all of its trip playing baseball, as the Panthers also had a chance to

visit Panama City.

"We took them to the beach for one day, we thought it would be good for them to get away and get out," Schmitz said.

The wins in Troy did not come easy for the Panthers, as they had to come from behind to win two of the games.

The biggest comeback was in the final game against Troy, where Eastern came back from an 11-7 deficit to win the game 12-11. Eastern used seven pitchers in the game and had only one extra base hit, a leadoff triple by junior center fielder Sean Lyons.

The final pitcher used by the Panthers in the victory was senior Bobby Castelli, who pitched two innings to pick up his fourth save.

Schmitz said the win over Troy was a big one because Eastern had found some trouble with Troy State in the past.

"They had been in the Mid-Con and we always lost to them in the tournament," he said.

Eastern had another close call in the second victory over Sienna.

Sienna had the Panthers down 5-1 in the beginning of the game, but Eastern came back to take the game 10-5.

"The second time we played Sienna we started flat and then got energized and won the game," Schmitz said.

Eastern was up 7-5 going into the ninth inning, but back-to-back homers by senior designated hitter Clint Benhoff and junior right fielder Brian Hantosh helped the Panthers pull away from Sienna. This was the first year for the Troy State Invitational, and Schmitz is planning to go back next year.

"They did a great job hosting," Schmitz said. "We had some cold weather, but we missed most of the cold weather."

This is the first year Eastern has played in an invitational over the break, but it is not the first trip the team has taken. Two years ago the team traveled to Nashville and last year Eastern found itself in Oklahoma over the

spring break.

Following the 22-1 thumping from Alabama, Eastern found its offense again and defeated Samford 19-10 to end its Alabama trip. In the game, the Panthers had six doubles and six home runs. A big part of the win was a nine-run ninth inning.

Benhoff honored:

For the second week in a row, a Panther baseball player was named Ohio Valley Conference Player of the Week. After Eastern junior center fielder Sean Lyons was honored two weeks ago, Benhoff was named OVC Player of the Week last week.

"I'm excited because it's two weeks in a row," Schmitz said. "We feel as a team it is possible to get someone else this week. Clint has become more patient and getting good pitches."

In the Troy State invitational, Benhoff went 10-for-16 with two homers and seven RBI. He currently leads the OVC with a .469 batting average and 1.58 RBI per game.

CONTROL from page 12

advantage for us."

Stewart said another obstacle Illinois State has to climb is playing a mid-week game.

"In the middle of the week there are a bunch of distractions such as school, class work and getting fields ready," he said. "I think it's better to go on the road because there are less distractions. A big thing is if we can overcome the layoff and the distractions."

This will be the first middle-of-the-week game for Eastern, but Schmitz does not see this as a problem.

"We've done it all the time so it's not a problem at all," Schmitz said. "We're back after spring break so we should be used to it at this point."

The only common opponent the two teams have faced is Middle Tennessee. Eastern swept a double header from the Blue Raiders on Sunday, while Illinois State opened up its season with two losses to Middle Tennessee.

During the Redbird six-game winning streak, they had a streak of four games where they scored more than 10 runs. The biggest offensive explosion was a 23-1 thumping of Monmouth on March 10.

Leading the Redbird offensive attack are the sophomore tandem of catcher Ryan Duncheon and infielder Seth Van Behren. Von Behren leads the team in both hits and RBI with 25 hits and 19 RBI.

Right behind Van Behren is Duncheon, who is tied for second on the team with 21 hits and is second on the team with 18 RBI.



IKUYA KURATA/Photo editor

Panther sophomore third baseman Matt Marzec prepares to hit a ball in the victories over Middle Tennessee Sunday. Eastern takes on Illinois State today in Normal.

Stewart said his teams strengths are about the same as Eastern's strengths.

"We're a lot like you guys, we can score some runs but getting good pitching has been tough," he said. "Having played

only 14 games, it's hard to tell. I'm happy with our offensive production."

Trying to tame the explosive Redbird offense will be Panther sophomore Matt Gage.

TRACK from page 12

up the victorious performance with a fourth-place finish in the second divisions 400-meter dash.

"Jimmy had nice day on Friday running a 48 second 400 and followed it up with a 48.3 second leg in the 400-meter relay, but he ran out of gas late Friday night," Akers said.

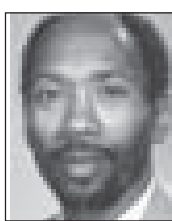
Sophomore Dave Astrauskas was fourth in the hammer throw and sixth in the discus.

"He has not thrown since conference due to a sore ankle, but he continues to improve," Akers said.

Distance runner Ryan Boyles won the second division steeplechase and would have finished fifth in the top division Akers said.

Hurdlers Eric Hill and Jacob Hunt competed in the intermediate hurdles and finished fourth and eighth respectively.

"Hunt did a nice and Eric won the intermediate hurdles at



John Craft

Murray, but it was obviously tougher at Florida State," Akers said.

Freshmen pole vaulters Dan Stone and Josh Stroot were second and

fifth in the second division respectively and sophomore Joe Flannigan was second in the Division II triple jump.

The women received strong performances from sophomore Candy Phillips who was third in the high jump and fifth in the 100-meter high hurdles and freshman Stephanie Brandt who was sixth in the discus, both competing in for the first time at Eastern.

"We went into it with a positive attitude and the kids competed pretty well," coach John Craft said.

IMPROVE from page 12

the Lady Panthers against Tennessee Tech, with a 6-4, 6-3 victory. Tech was in the finals of the OVC tournament last season, and returned all of its players this season. Although Lady Eaglettes were playing without their best player, the Lady Panthers were out matched, and didn't have the depth to compete according to Reid.

The men's team had an even tougher time in their outdoor opener. The 9-0 loss dropped Eastern to 0-2 in the OVC. Eastern was competing against a Tech team that too returned all of its players from a second-place finisher in the OVC tournament last season. Eastern is keying on winning the doubles point according to Reid.

"That is a big momentum boost for us," Reid said of Eastern's doubles play. "The matches start with the doubles, and good play carries over to the singles play."

The men's team is looking to get

“They just need to learn how to win again. They are starting to regain their confidence however.”

—Marla Reid, head tennis coach

back on track after a 6-1 fall campaign. They are currently 0-6 for the spring season.

"They just need to learn how to win again," Reid said. "They are starting to regain their confidence however."

Eastern has been playing a tough schedule, and starting the outdoor season with Tech was no exception.

"They need to realize that playing those tough teams will make them better in the long run," Reid said.

The men will next compete at home against Bradley on March 30.

NFL returns to Cleveland

By The Associated Press

With unanimous support from owners, the league will expand to 31 teams for the 1999 season, keeping its commitment to put a club in Cleveland after the Browns moved to Baltimore in 1995.

The Browns will return to the AFC Central, playing their first exhibition game against Dallas in the Hall of Fame game in Canton, Ohio, next year. The first regular season game is supposed to be played on Aug. 21, 1999 in a new stadium being built on the same site as old Cleveland Stadium, which was torn down after the move.

The \$247 million, 72,000-seat stadium is expected to be completed in time for the Browns' first game.

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Panthers play first games at Williams

BY KYLE BAUER
Staff writer

Tuesday afternoon Eastern's softball team will return home after competing in three tournaments to play in its home opener against Ohio University. The Panthers will play a double header today beginning at 3:00 p.m. at Williams Field.

Eastern will try and regroup after finishing in third place with a 1-2 record in the Winthrop Invitational last weekend.

The Panthers will have their work cut out for them. The Bobcats will bring a 9-8 record to town with them.

But that record may be deceiving.

The Bobcats came away with a first-place finish in the Kentucky Invitational earlier in the season and then followed it up with a second-place finish in the Missouri Invitational last weekend.

The Bobcats won the Kentucky Invitational behind the strength of freshman pitcher Kasey Dowd, who won all three games in the tournament and improved her overall record to 3-2. Dowd had 14 innings of work, while boasting a 0.49 ERA.

The Bobcats' high powered

offense also helped in the victories. In the Kentucky Invitational, the team combined for 40 hits in four games, with a .367 batting average.

The Bobcats are now batting .349 on the season. Leading the way is sophomore Jen Sewell. Sewell is batting .462 on the season, with 12 RBI.

Eastern will try and combat Ohio's recent success by taking what they have learned from the three tournaments and try and put it all together.

"We are going to work on the things that we practiced. We filmed every game and were able to watch them on the bus rides," Lady Panther head coach Lloydene Searle said. "The girls were able to watch themselves perform. Everything should help them, being in the game as well as seeing themselves on film."

The Lady Panthers will most likely split the mound time among three pitchers in the double header. Sophomores Sara DaLeare and Kim Schutte will split the time with junior Mandy White.

All three pitchers have picked up at least one win on the season and will be ready to go.

Eastern will try and keep building and improving as the season goes along.

"This team has really improved since last year, and even since the beginning of this year," Searle said. "We had our strongest effort at the Winthrop Invitational. We are coming together as a team."



IKUYA KURATA/Photo editor
Panther sophomore third baseman Melissa Slama fields a ball in practice earlier this season. Eastern plays at 3 p.m. today at Williams Field against Ohio University.

Panther baseball team looks to control Redbird bats

By MATT WILSON
Associate sports editor

The Panther baseball team finally got to play at Monier field this past weekend, but it hits the road again today, this time making a stop in Normal to take on Illinois State at 2:00 p.m.

"I feel it will be a good game," Panther head coach Jim Schmitz said. "Whoever gets the quality pitching should be able to win."

Illinois State has not played a game in a while because mother nature has not been kind to them.

"I hope the weather cooperates," Illinois State head coach Jeff Stewart said. "We haven't played in 10 days, so it's been a

1998 BASEBALL STANDINGS		
Team	Conf.	Overall
Eastern Illinois	4-1	13-4
Tennessee Tech	6-3	13-10
Southeast Missouri	5-4	11-10
Austin Peay	5-4	12-14
Morehead State	5-4	6-18
Murray State	4-5	7-18
Eastern Kentucky	2-4	8-11
Tennessee-Martin	2-4	8-13
Middle Tennessee	2-6	6-13

while since we've been on the grass. We're looking forward to playing and getting back on the right track."

The last game the Redbirds played in

was on March 14 at Florida International, a game in which Illinois State lost 17-0. This win snapped a six-game winning streak for the Redbirds and dropped Illinois State's record to 9-5.

Before the Florida International game, Illinois State had swept all three game at the Challenge Cup in Homestead, Fl.

"They (The Redbirds) have done well; they had a good spring trip," Schmitz said. "They are predicted to finish in the top half of the Missouri Valley Conference and Stewart has done a great job there."

Because of the bad weather in Normal, the Redbirds have not had a chance to play at their home field or compete in a MVC game. Illinois State was supposed to take on conference foe Wichita State this past

weekend, but rain canceled the entire series.
Illinois State has used the 10-day break to practice indoors.

■ Successful Alabama trip for Panther baseball team
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"Practices have been going fine, but there's no substitute for playing games," Stewart said.

Schmitz said the 10-day lay off might be an advantage for Eastern.

"It depends, I think yes," he said. "They haven't seen the bats in a while, but they have a very explosive team. If we get some good pitching, it should be a definite

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Newcomers pick up the tempo for Panther men's track team

By DAVID PUMP
Staff writer

The men's track and field team began its outdoor season traveling to Murray State and Florida State University and received strong individual showings from Kert McAfee and Brandon Meiner.

Both are returning to action after missing the indoor season due to injuries.

McAfee competed in five events including the 800-meter run and finished third, the second place 4x800 and distance medley relays and the fourth place 4x400 relay.

"McAfee is very versatile for us and he was a real warrior this past week," coach Tom Akers said.

Meiner, a senior, has a sore hamstring according to Akers, but competed well for the Panthers during spring break.



Tom Akers

In the 110-meter hurdles, Meiner fell in the preliminary heat, but was entered in the open field and finished in first with a time that would have put him in fifth place in the top division.

"It was great to have Meiner back in the

line-up, but he was nursing a sore hamstring when he fell, but came back and competed," Akers said.

Rising Stock:

Eight underclassmen made statements at the Florida State Relays led by freshman long jumper Jimmy Sims.

Sims won the long jump and followed up the victorious performance with a

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Tennis coach sees improvement

By TODD SCHREIBER
Staff writer

The Eastern tennis teams got a rude welcome at Tennessee Tech for their Ohio Valley Conference opener on Sunday.

Not only was this the conference opener for the spring season, but it was the first competition Eastern had outdoors. Being outside was something that teams were not used to according to coach Marla Reid.

"We only got in one practice outside," Reid said. "And that was for only about an hour."

The conditions are something that the teams cannot prepare for.

"It was cold and windy, and overall bad conditions for tennis," Reid said.

The women's team was playing short handed again. They only have five players, and need six to complete the full rotation for singles and doubles play.

"We have two girls that are looking to

“We only got in one practice outside. And that was for only about an hour.”

—Marla Reid,
head tennis coach

walk-on," Reid said. "But we are waiting for their eligibility to clear."

Reid is anticipating the two players to be cleared for this weekend's match against Tennessee-Martin at home.

"There is a process to this," Reid said about getting the players eligible. "We just have to wait."

The team is currently being led by number two singles player, Tania Vanstone.

"She is mentally tough and focused," Reid said of the sophomore. "She is a great competitor and consistent player."

Vanstone collected the only victory for
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