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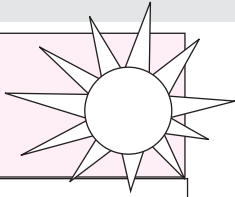
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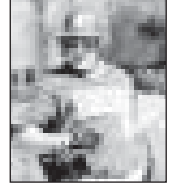
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Mattoon copes with twister



DEANNA MCINTYRE/Staff photographer

Community begins to rebuild after weekend tornado

By HEATHER CYGAN
Campus editor

The Mattoon community continued its unified effort to clean up the city Sunday after a tornado demolished homes and businesses in its path.

About 39 residences were damaged, with 19 homes undergoing major damage at 5:25 a.m. Saturday by raging winds, said Dave O'Dell, Mattoon police chief. He said buildings will be leveled because there is nothing left.

Houses in the path of the tornado are now missing walls and roof shingles. Broken phone wires, shattered glass, torn house siding and scattered debris clutter Mattoon. Telephone posts were broken in half and wedged in tree trunks.

Some lots were unidentifiable in their battered shape, yet neighbors and volunteer Mattoon residents were on the scene by 6:30 a.m. Saturday in the pouring rain to help each other, said Mattoon Mayor Wanda Ferguson.

"The Mattoon citizens have a lot to be proud of - the support was there," O'Dell said. "They worked their hearts out."

"The community really pulled together," Ferguson said.

No tornado sirens were sounded because the wind tunnel was formed in the sky before it touched down and suddenly swooped down, bulldozing nine homes and five to six businesses,

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(Top) A truck on the 800 block of 17th Street and Walnut Street is buried under the fallen debris of Saturday's tornado. Residents of Mattoon are slowly cleaning up the area. Most of those affected by the tornado intend to stay in the area

(Left) Mr. and Mrs. Bernondoll, residents of Mattoon, survey the damage of their neighborhood Sunday after Saturday's tornado. They said they were thankful that the damage was not more severe and that they were spared.

Tornado causes Carman evacuation

By AMYTHON
Staff editor

Carman Hall was the only one of nine residence halls evacuated Saturday morning because of the tornado warning.

Darcey Circello, a resident assistant in Carman, said the hall received a phone call from the University Police Department at 5:45 a.m. alerting them of a tornado watch. She said they received a second call to alert the directors that there was a tornado warning. Circello said the resident assistants were contacted

at 6 a.m. to begin the evacuation.

Circello said the entire north tower was evacuated but the south tower was in the process of evacuating when the warning was called off.

"A lot of (students) were pretty shocked. A lot of them appreciated it. A lot of parents thanked us too," Circello said.

Graig Eichler, resident director of Taylor Hall, said he received a call from the University Police Department telling him to evacuate the hall, however, by the time he contacted the resident assistants, the warning had been

called off.

"Taylor and Lawson did not evacuate," Eichler said. "There was no need to evacuate."

The University Police Department did not know which residence halls were evacuated.

"There was a warning and we had to go down to the basement," said Chris Kristan, freshman undecided major and Carman Hall resident.

Kristy Mueller, a freshman undecided major and Carman resident, also said her floor was evacuated to the basement, but

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CUPB approves additional \$150,000 to hire faculty

By TAMMIE SLOUP
Staff writer

The Council on University Planning and Budget Friday unanimously approved \$150,000 to hire more faculty members to teach general education courses.

The funds will come from Academic

Affairs' fiscal year 1999 budget and will be used to address the 4,000-seat backlog in general education courses.

The budget must be approved by the Illinois General Assembly before the plan can be initiated, Jorns said. He said the money is "essential" to the university and therefore requested the CUPB to mandate the item.

"The money will be used entirely for instructional purposes," said Terry Weidner, vice president for Academic Affairs. "We have about one-third of it covered."

CUPB member Alan Baharlou said this support is "critical."

"Students are complaining, and they are very frustrated (with the back-log),"

Baharlou said.

CUPB member Gary Aylesworth expressed concern for seniors and the problems that effect them concerning the back-log.

"There is compromised academic integrity when seniors have to take

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O'Dell said.

Spotters were out from 9 to 10 p.m. Friday in Coles County in heed of a tornado warning, but the warning was canceled. Moulry County, which is west of Mattoon, continued their warning, but the National Emergency Weather Service did not detect the twister on its radar, O'Dell said. The last tornado to affect Mattoon occurred in 1917.

Ferguson said the tornado was a block wide and was classified as an F1 which is 100 mile per hour winds. O'Dell said the twister was also a quarter of a mile in length. With a bouncing effect, the tornado lifted up and dropped down several times for about five to 10 minutes, O'Dell said.

"The cell went to the west and dissipated," O'Dell said. "It's fortunate that it did that."

Fortunately, there were only three reported injuries and two of the victims were released from Sarah Bush Lincoln Health Center Saturday evening.

"The tornado hopped and skipped over the community," Ferguson said. "I really thank the Lord there were no fatalities."

Dan Crow, the owner of a home that was demolished by the tornado, said he was sleeping when the tornado hit at about 5:20 a.m. He said he awoke when he heard a van being thrown across 17th Street.

"The windows started exploding; the house was roaring," Crow said. "It sounded like a freight train."

Crow's two daughters, Meridan, 9, and Emery, 5, were sleeping in the back room of their home, where a wall was ripped off of resulting in the injury of Meridan.

Crow said his daughter is recovering from a punctured lung. Ferguson said Meridan is still in the hospital for observation.

Several concerned motorists

and passer-byers also stopped by to ask Crow how his daughter was doing.

Crow said the main support wall of his residence was moved over an inch and a north wall is missing.

Despite the destruction, Crow said the community has given a lot of support. Mattoon citizens have helped with digging in the rubble to find the remains of the victims' belongings and have also moved their intact belongings out of their homes.

"It took an hour to get our stuff out. I had a lot of help," Crow said with an expression of relief. "I stayed right here and (the Mattoon community) came to me."

Despite the tragedy, Crow, who had already experienced a tornado at his former home in Michigan, said his family will remain residents of the Mattoon community.

During Saturday night, Crow said the families secured their homes the best they could and the police patrolled the area to protect against looters.

"I heard the police caught someone stealing a toilet," Crow said.

Seth Eaton, 11, a neighbor of Crow and resident of a damaged residence, said, "The sky was just green, and there was a van floating down the street."

Eaton said he watched the tornado from the window of his bedroom for about seven minutes.

Cindy Childers, Eaton's mother, said their garage "was leveled" which included two vehicles, bicycles and various tools. The residence was pulled off the foundation and Childers said she didn't know if it was fixable. Childers said her family also will remain in Mattoon.

Gov. Jim Edgar declared the city of Mattoon a state disaster area.

Electricity and phone services were temporarily out of order

"The sky was just green, and there was a van floating down the street."

- Seth Eaton, Mattoon resident

after the twister Saturday until Sunday evening for 20 to 25 percent of Mattoon, O'Dell said.

The Illinois Management Service Agency is in charge of the clean-up operation.

As of Sunday about 75 percent of the debris was cleaned up, but home and business owners are still waiting for insurance estimates on assessed damages, Ferguson said.

Clean-up will continue for some time, but if people have debris they are encouraged to leave it between the curb and the sidewalk, O'Dell said. Clean-up crews will be around to pick it up.

The Mattoon Chapter of the Red Cross is involved in gathering the estimation of damage costs, but has not been able to assess all the damage yet, Ferguson said.

O'Dell said a trust fund will be set up to assist those in need of financial assistance. The Presbyterian Church of Mattoon also is sheltering tornado victims, O'Dell said.

Congressman Glenn Poshard called and showed his concern telling Coles County he would request federal funds to help repair the damage, Ferguson said.

Ferguson said she would like to thank Rex Coble, the acting director of the Illinois Emergency Management Agency, because he helped get all of the relief projects coordinated.

"Everyone is concerned," Ferguson said.

celed.

Jenny Houghtaling, a freshman computer management major said she was only in the basement for three or four minutes.

"Some floors in Carman weren't evacuated," Houghtaling said.

No tornado's touched down in Charleston, but the tornado did touchdown in Mattoon.

Students can help to rennovate Booth

Representatives from Holabird and Root, architects for Eastern's Booth Library renovation and expansion project, are inviting Eastern students to participate in the design process.

The architects will meet today with students from 7 to 9 p.m. in the BOG Room of Booth Library to give their input regarding the library's design.

Any Eastern student wishing to give input about the design may stop in and visit with the architects, Ted Weidner, director of facilities planning and management, stated in a press release.

"Students are the heaviest users of Booth Library. The architects have commented to us about the large percentage of students who use the building every

week when compared with other campus libraries they have designed. Therefore their input is important," Weidner said.

Weidner said issues about computer accessibility, organization of the library, heating/cooling and lighting are among the topics that may be discussed.

The design team of Holabird and Root of Chicago and KJWW Engineering Consultants of Rock Island were selected by the Capital Development Board in February to complete the Booth Library renovation and expansion project.

The team of the two firms was assembled after an eight-month search process.

Weidner said a separate meeting for faculty members may be arranged.

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general education level courses," he said.

In other business:

The CUPB continued their discussion of remodeling/renovation versus maintenance costs and decided there will be further discussion concerning the hiring of outside laborers. Eastern President David Jorns said there are two main questions to be discussed: "Can more money be put into the budget?" and "Is it cheaper to hire outside laborers?"

Between \$300,000 to \$400,000 is left in the budget and more money is needed for improvements, said Ted Weidner, director of facilities, planning and management.

"Money has been set aside for maintenance, and it is dedicated to just keeping the buildings sound," Jorns said. "Approximately \$150,000 is set aside every year for all the work in the institution and the question is whether more money can be put into it."

A proposal addressing the needed match money for the third and final year of the federal grant, which added three additional police officers in 1996, was approved. The university needs \$41,000 to maintain the officers, Jorns said.

"This is the third and final year and the institution needs to put it up (the \$41,000)," Jorns said

Jorns also discussed the Illinois Senate Appropriations

meeting that took place on March 24.

"They were very complimentary to EIU about money being put into deferred maintenance," Jorns said.

He said \$599,700 is currently in the budget for deferred maintenance, but is about \$35,000 short of what is needed, Jorns said.

He was asked about the amount of money distributed to the university from the state legislature and the usage of a lobbying firm instead of an internal lobbyist.

"We use the lobbying firm because we get better information than we have in the past," Jorns said.

A proposal was raised by Morgan Olsen, vice president for business affairs and Vice President for Student Affairs, Lou Hencken for \$100,000 to be split between the two departments. The money would be split and \$80,000 would go to the department of business affairs and \$20,000 would be placed in the student affairs' budget. "Funds would be used for additional equipment (in Business Affairs)," Olsen said. "Business funds have declined by 1.5 percent. We want to invest in new technology to provide more service on a cost-effective basis."

According to the President's Council objective list, funds would also upgrade equipment in Student Affairs departments.

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they were not there long.

"RAs knocked on the doors and yelled," Mueller said. "My roommates freaked out."

Other residents said they did not respond to the calls because they did not know what the evacuation was for. They also said by the time the students woke up, the warning was canceled.

Chad Johnson, a freshman

psychology major, said he evacuated at 6:30 a.m. when his resident assistant knocked on the door. He said he was on his way downstairs and other residents were on their way back up because the warning was canceled.

Devin Johnson, a freshman chemistry major, also said she was on her way downstairs when the warning was can-

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Alpha Phi, Sig Eps make sweet sounds

47th annual Greek Sing promotes 'harmony'

By MICHELLE POWELL
Activities editor

Audience members were screaming and jumping out of their seats during the 47th annual Greek Sing competition Sunday during which the men of Sigma Phi Epsilon and the women of Alpha Phi took first place.

The men of Sigma Nu won the informal division.

Members of Sigma Phi Epsilon were prepared for the competition, said Neal Perry, group director.

"We worked well together and trained a limit of an hour a day, up to four hours a week," Perry said. Perry said Greek Sing rules restrict each group to four hours of practice a week.

He said Sigma Phi Epsilon members were charged with energy and ready for the competition.

During their winning presentation, the women of Alpha Phi wore train conductor's outfits and sang "Choo-Choo." Their rhythmic voices encouraged the crowd to join in.

"We started practicing the beginning of February, and we were pretty shocked (that we won)," said Lisa Bedo, a junior mathematics major and member of Alpha Phi. She said her sorority has not placed since 1979 and is looking forward to the remainder of the Greek Week



IKUYA KURATA/Photo editor

Members of Sigma Phi Epsilon sing "Mrs. Robinson" to an audience of about 2,000 during the 47th annual Greek Sing Sunday afternoon in Lantz Gymnasium. Their performance put the Sig Eps in first place.

activities.

Shianna Mead, a sophomore family consumer sciences major and member of Alpha Phi, said she is excited and ready for the Greek Week activities to begin.

The second place winners of Greek Sing were the men of Delta

Tau Delta and the women of Alpha Gamma Delta. Alpha Sigma Tau and Pi Kappa Delta both came in third.

The men of Pi Kappa Alpha performed their rendition of "In the Still of the Night" and the popular wedding reception song, "Chicken

Dance."

The groups were judged on tone, appearance and overall presentation.

During the competition, the Black Greek Council performed two gospel songs in exhibition and the Eastern Unity Choir performed one.

The women of Sigma Kappa collected \$575 during the competition in memory of Andrea Will, an Eastern student who was recently murdered.

"The Andrea Will scholarship fund is growing," said Sally Shireman, a Sigma Kappa member.

Judicial board records to remain closed to public

By AMY THON
Student government editor

An alteration in the Accuracy in Campus Crime Reporting Act made by the Higher Education subcommittee of the U.S. House of Representatives removed a section stating that judicial board hearings could possibly be opened to the public.

Students' judicial board records will also remain private and closed to the public, according to the changes.

The Accuracy in Campus Crime

Reporting Act has been inserted into another bill that deals with higher education issues.

The act no longer exists as an individual piece of legislation.

David Foy, press secretary for Representative John Duncan (R-Tenn), said the changes have increased the number of campus officials responsible for reporting crimes.

"Institutions of higher education (are required) to maintain a security office to keep detailed logs of crimes reported and

to make those logs available to the public within two business days," Foy said.

Keith Kohanzo, student judicial hearing officer, said campus officials will need to make sure the crimes are not reported by two officials.

He also said universities will need to create common reporting regulations for all universities. If this is not done, the statistics will be meaningless, he added.

"I have no objections to these (changes) as I understand them," Kohanzo said.

"There is no reference to open hearing

which is what I was opposed to."

The original act called for open judicial board hearing and open student records.

The act was introduced to the House of Representatives in February by Duncan and has been in discussion in the Higher Education committee since then.

Supporters of the act said it would discourage crime on college campuses and promote more accurate crime statistics. Those opposed to the act said the act infringes on the privacy rights of students.

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New ice machines not a necessity for residence halls

Soon students will be requesting toiletries and mints on their pillows. For now the only request is for ice machines in the halls.

Ice machines are not a necessary addition to any residence hall.

Senate member Bill Gruen's has submitted a proposal to assist residence halls in purchasing ice machines.

Editorial

Several reasons come to mind when the argument for and against ice machines begins – and the against side has a strong advantage.

For starters, the approximate cost of an ice machine is between \$5,000 and \$6,000. This is a lot of money for students in a residence hall to be shelling out.

Many of the halls are in dire need of new furniture for lounges or recreational equipment before an ice machine. Residents may be more willing to pay for another television for the lobby or a new pinball machine before an ice machine.

Secondly, how realistic is it that anyone in living in a residence hall needs a mass amount of ice at any given time?

As it is, the refrigerators students can rent on campus contain a freezer which is accompanied by two ice trays.

Taking this into account, a residence hall may still think an ice machine is something it must have.

The residence hall association should be allowed to spend its money as they seem fit. If they choose to raise the proposed \$5,000 it takes to purchase an ice machine, by all means they should.

The misconception occurs when residence halls think the Housing Office or Student Government should kick in money for the project.

If this is the case, then the hall needs to raise the money itself. Residence halls should not look for any help from the Student Senate or Housing Office.

Individual residence halls need to fly solo when it comes to purchasing ice machines.

All students on campus should not be asked to help fund the ice machines. They are an unnecessary addition to any residence hall.

“today's quote

There are some faults which men readily admit, but others not so readily.

–Epictetus

UB shouldn't settle for concert choice

Problems seem to have plagued the concert coordinating staff of the University Board since I started at Eastern in the fall of 1996.

For Parent's Weekend there was the Doobie Brothers, who lost UB money, then there was Collective Soul in the spring (barely), a deficit-creating Aretha Franklin concert for Parent's Weekend this year and now they have their eyes on the comedian Carrot Top.

I'm just glad someone made up their mind whether we were having one or not. First we were, then we lost too much money on the Queen of Soul and were told a concert was not likely until November when the UB was given the go-ahead.

Then we were teased with L.L. Cool J, then with Trisha Yearwood and now Carrot Top is on the top of the list.

What is the most upsetting aspect of the whole situation is that Lake Land Community College, with a student population not even a quarter of Eastern's, has the band Three Dog Night for their spring concert.

Not everyone would agree with me that Three Dog Night would be more likely to get money out of my pocket than Carrot Top, but think about it.

UB is trying to make money off of this spring concert and as concert coordinator Edie Stump said in an article in Friday's *Daily Eastern News*, Carrot Top's got a new movie coming out so his popularity is up.

Usually that means more money has to be offered to get a performer here if they are in demand.

Someone who may not be as in demand right at this moment, but who is a classic act which would interest students and the community, would seem to be the safer, money-making way to go.



RACHEAL CARRUTHERS
Regular columnist

“When somebody gives you a sign, maybe you should listen...”

That is the point of having a spring concert, to make money for the next year's concert so they can keep bringing entertainment to Eastern every spring and fall.

The UB is working hard to try to give Eastern students the best possible spring concert that they can, but maybe it just is not supposed to happen this year.

When somebody gives you a sign, maybe you should listen because what's the point in having a concert if more money is going to be lost?

Every effort is being made to get an act that students will pay to go see, and one that is not too expensive so the UB can make enough money to cover this year's losses and get a nice buffer going for next year's concert.

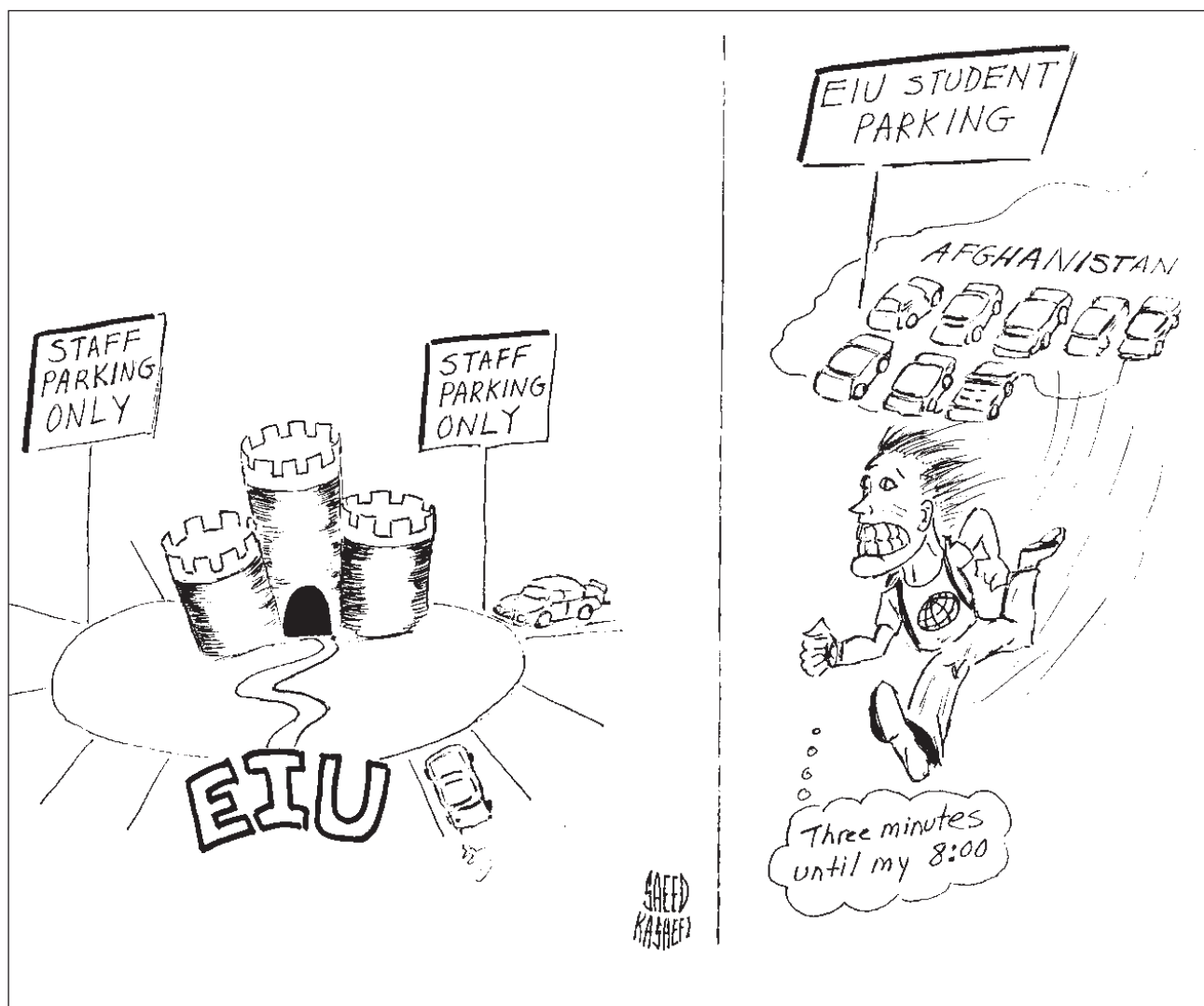
And I'll give them the fact that the music industry can be very fickle at times. What is hot one fall can be out by the spring.

And they get credit for at least trying to analyze their audience by doing surveys and taking suggestions from students across campus, but communication is breaking down somewhere between the suggestions and the ticket office.

Time is running out and the students are feeling the crunch right along with the UB, but let's not let this turn into a, “we need an act now, so we'll take anyone who can make it” sort of thing.

I like Carrot Top – don't get me wrong – but let's not push this so far that we have to have a spring concert no matter what happens.

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Baseball, softball teams need to switch back to wood bats

To the editor:

I love sports; I especially love baseball and softball. I love sitting in the sun, or the drizzle of a cloudy day, laying back, taking a drink, being bored at times, meditatively, and waiting for all hell to break loose – a triple, a triple play, runners on first and third with one out...

Yes, it's a beautiful game. A religious experience. It even sounds beautiful – the smack of wood on horsehide balls here in the prairie where baseball originated. Now, of course, brainwashed as we are, it's the clatter of aluminum bats and home runs (paradoxically, often the least wonderful part

your turn

of the game, especially when the score is 19-1)

Don't we all prefer the mad dash from base to base, the three-and-two pitch?

I suggest that Eastern baseball and softball programs think again about those awful aluminum bats. If wood costs more money, so be it; in sports, wood is religious (“the tree of life.”) If other teams, with their metal clunkers, win more games, they'll win via, as Lewis Carroll would say, ambition, distraction, uglification, and derision — and not even know whether they have really “won,” or not.

My guess is that when other teams hear the music of your base-

hits, they too will choose wood, and they too will recycle their aluminum.

Ted Quinn
English professor

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Newman Center begins faith building

By AMY THON
Student government editor

The groundbreaking for the new Newman Catholic Center Sunday marked the beginning of a \$2.7 million construction project to be completed by April of 1999.

The new facility will be built at 55 Roosevelt Drive in the Newman Center's "Field of Dreams."

About 350 students, administrators, faculty, staff and community members gathered at the groundbreaking ceremony. An outdoor service was held at 11 a.m. and was followed by the ceremony at 12 p.m.

Bishop Daniel Ryan from the Diocese of Springfield officiated over the ceremony and spoke about the future of the Catholic community at Eastern.

"Everyone of us here is looking ahead," Ryan said. "The project has so much to do for the future of our Christian Catholic students."

The keynote speakers for the ceremony were Ryan, Eastern President David Jorns and Newman Center Director Roy Lanham.

"We are building a center for our students ... to hear God's word and follow it," Ryan said.

He also expressed his gratitude toward the financial supporters of the project.

"Thanks for sharing a wonderful

"I really felt the energy from the people, and I really hope it continues through the building."

**-Julie Johnson,
senior special education and elementary education major**

dream, and thanks for helping it become a reality," Ryan said.

Jorns said it is important for Eastern students to have a place like the Newman Center to gather and worship.

"I am so glad this building will be erected," Jorns said. "I think Cardinal Newman would be pleased to see us all here today."

Local dignitaries including Vice President for Student Affairs Lou Hencken, Rev. Bob Meyer, architect James Graham and builder Gregg Webb participated in the groundbreaking. Each dignitary turned over a spade of ground and passed the ceremonial shovel on to the next dignitary. Students outlined the perimeter of the site and each turned over a spade of ground.

The theme for the project is "Building in Faith."

Tom Welle, Newman Center director of development, also thanked the supporters of the project.

"Our 'Building in Faith' happened because of your faith," Welle said.

He said he was pleased the leaders from the Diocese of Springfield were able to attend.

"There was a terrific energy among the people," Welle said.

Students were also enthusiastic about the ceremony.

"I thought things went really well. It's been a long time coming," said Julie Johnson, senior special education and elementary education major. "I really felt the energy from the people, and I really hope it continues through the building."

Lanham said he felt the ceremony was a celebration of a beginning.

"Words cannot express what I feel," Lanham said. "It took 12 years to get to this point, and it's been worth the wait to be here celebrating."

Heritage Builders of Effingham have been contracted to complete the project and will begin work next week, Welle said. Bids for the construction were opened Thursday at the Diocese of Springfield offices.

The new facility will serve the approximately 4,000 Catholic stu-

Faculty Senate to forward names for Presidential Search Committee

By TAMMIE SLOUP
Staff writer

The Faculty Senate Tuesday will select potential members for the Presidential Search Committee.

The meeting will be held at 2 p.m. in the former BOG Room of Booth Library.

Faculty who wanted to be on the committee were to have submitted their names to the senate by Friday, said Faculty Senate Chair Gail Richard.

"I will make a list of the names and circulate it to the senate," Richard said. "We will have a balloting process to see which names to send forward (to the Board of Trustees)."

In other business:

■ The executive committee will present their resolution on how to proceed with the self-assessment/evaluation of the senate that was approved at the last meeting.

"We decided to let them decide how to proceed with this," Richard said. "They will bring the details that they've worked out back to the senate."

The senate will refine and begin making necessary arrangements after the details are presented, Richard said.

■ Laurent Gosselin, president of Eastern's chapter of the University Professionals of Illinois, will attend the meeting to address questions that senate members might have concerning the UPI Campaign for

Competitive Salaries for Public University Faculty and Staff, Richard said.

Gosselin introduced the campaign at the March 24 meeting and asked the senate to consider generating a resolution for the campaign.

■ The elections committee will present the winners of the faculty elections, Richard said.

"They will announce the winners and give their elected positions," Richard said.

On April 28, the senate will elect officers for the Faculty Senate.

"We will be choosing a new chair, vice chair and recorder," Richard said. "This is typically done at the last meeting, and it will be done by closed ballot."

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Bickers to ask for access to video

By JAIME HODGE
City editor

Mike Bickers, previous manager of adult entertainment strip clubs Capone's and Panthers, both of which are now closed, will attempt to gain access to the alleged obscene videotape taken in October of 1996 at Capone's.

State's Attorney Steve Ferguson said today's hearing will determine if Bickers will be able to view the tape and other possible evidence.

"(Tom) Glasson is wanting to have a chance to look at the videotape that was made," Ferguson said.

Capone's, formerly located at 1100 18th St., faces the charges of obscenity because Bickers allegedly allowed the presentation of obscene dancing with knowledge of the nature of the dancing. The dancing also allegedly contained simulated oral sex, Ferguson said previously.

Bickers also allegedly instructed some of Capone's employees to refuse to answer questions from the Charleston Police Department.

Capone's has been closed since Bickers was charged with obscenity.

Bickers has been charged with five indictments, all of which are misdemeanors. All acts for which he was indicted occurred at Capone's and happened between Oct. 27, 1996, and Nov. 25, 1996.

Ordinances were also passed in November of 1996 by the Coles County Board that dictated what type of conduct was permissible at a strip club. The ordinances prohibited any nude dancing or any similar activity.

Bickers also closed his strip club, Panthers, formerly located at 1421 Fourth St. Panthers was recently converted by Wade and Melinda Douglas into a country western restaurant/lounge, which opened Friday.

Bickers' hearing will take place at 2:30 p.m. in Courtroom 2 in the Coles County Courthouse.

Drum to appear in court today

By JAIME HODGE
City editor

Thomas Drum today will request a trial by jury for the contempt of court charges he is facing.

Drum, 24, of Mattoon, faces criminal contempt of court charges for refusing to testify at the trial of Marcus Douglas. Both Douglas and Drum were convicted in taking part in the Jan. 4, 1997 murder of Shane Ellison of Mattoon.

Drum is currently serving a 20-year prison term and Douglas is still awaiting sentencing.

Criminal and civil contempt of court differ in that civil contempt of court is charged when an individual refuses to testify in court and the court uses jail time as a means to

coerce someone into testifying, State's Attorney Steve Ferguson said previously. Criminal contempt of court penalizes an individual for not testifying in court after the trial has concluded, he said.

Ferguson's first attempt at charging Drum with contempt of court was approved by Judge Ashton Waller, who ruled that Drum would serve jail time for contempt of court until he agreed to testify. However, the sentence was not served because Douglas's trial had already concluded and Drum was therefore not able to comply with the court's wishes, Ferguson said previously.

The first contempt charges were filed against Drum shortly after the Douglas trial concluded.

If convicted, Drum faces a possible jail time of six months, although that is just the minimum, Ferguson said.

Charles Drum allegedly entered into an altercation with Ellison the night of the murder and was allegedly afraid that Ellison would go to police with reports of the altercation, which would violate his recent parole.

Ellison's body was found lying on wooden pallets beneath a bridge off a Route 45 overpass just south of Mattoon.

Thomas Drum's hearing regarding his request for a trial by jury for his contempt of court charges will take place at 9 a.m. today in Courtroom 3 of the Coles County Courthouse.

International Tea to promote diversity

International Studies Program Adviser Kitenge N'Gambwe said about 30 to 75 students, faculty and community members are expected to attend Tuesday's International Tea.

The event will be held at the Wesley Foundation, 2204 Fourth St., from 2 to 4 p.m.

N'Gambwe said the International Tea is organized to promote diversity among students and the community while participants enjoy cookies and tea.

"Students and faculty will enjoy the (International) Tea because many people attend and have a great time," N'Gambwe said.

The International Studies Program has an International Tea every month, usually during the week, he said. The program's last International Tea of the 1997-98 school year is in May. The International Teas will resume in September.

Admission is free.

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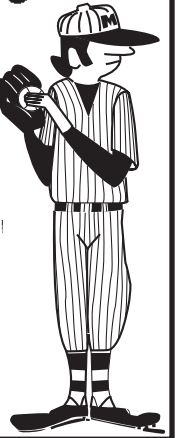
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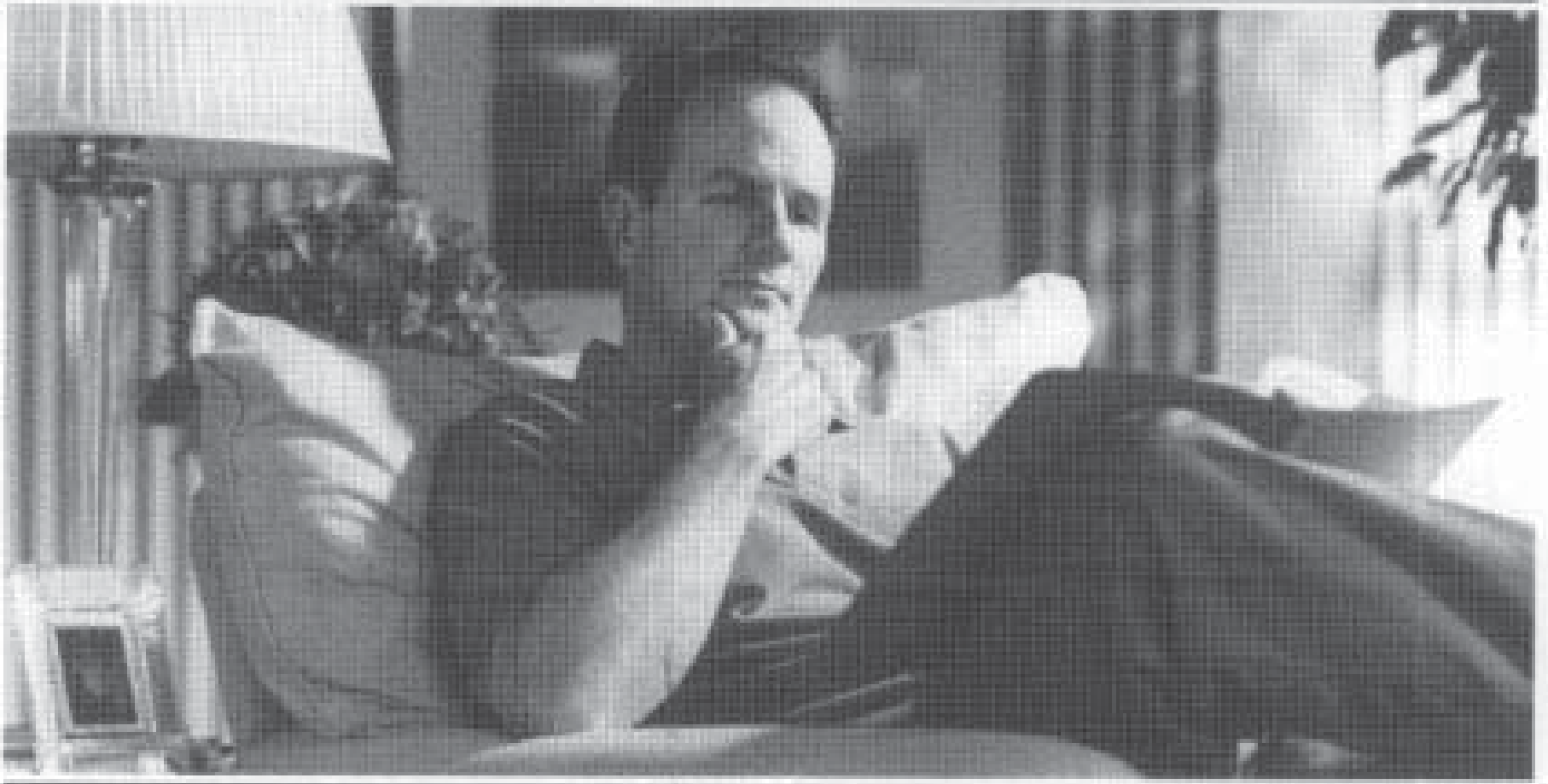
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EPSILON SIGMA ALPHA Special events today at 8 p.m. in Stevenson. Bring scissors & markers, we need help with parents weekend decorations. Call Kami or Suzanne if you cannot attend.

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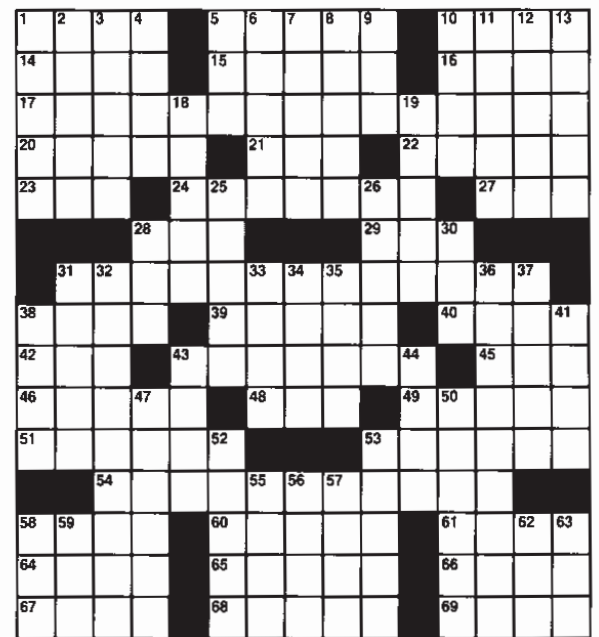
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Puzzle by Peter Gordon

Utah, Kentucky no strangers in NCAA tournament play

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - For Utah, payback time has arrived against Kentucky in the national championship game. The Wildcats' plan: ending the Utes' season with a loss for the third straight year.

Utah and Kentucky have played each other in the NCAA tournament the last two seasons, with the Wildcats winning both times. The stakes have grown each year and on Monday night they will be as big as they get in college basketball.

The championship pits a Utah team that pulled off two of the tournament's biggest upsets against a Kentucky team that used two thrilling comebacks to advance to the title game for the third straight year, this time under new coach Tubby Smith.

Two years ago, Kentucky crushed Utah 101-70 in the second round on the way to its

sixth national championship. Last season, the Wildcats beat the Utes 72-59 in the regional semifinal and went on to lose in the title game to Arizona.

"The main thing I remember about those two games is that we lost. That's about all you need to know," Utah senior center Michael Doleac said of the recent postseason history with Kentucky.

"Sophomore year it was more like we were just watching Kentucky play instead of being in the game. ... Last year it was a lot different. We could play with those guys and we did play with them until they had that spurt at the end when we fouled.

"It's always a bad memory getting knocked out of the tournament. This year we are a different team and a lot better defensively and a great

rebounding team."

Utah's 65-59 upset of top-ranked North Carolina on Saturday may have been an even bigger surprise than its 25-point laughter over No. 1 seed Arizona in the West Regional final a week before.

But the common thread was excellent defense; the Utes lead the nation in field goal percentage allowed at 38 percent.

"We look to go out and keep teams under 60 points, and if we can do that we have a great chance of winning the game," Utah junior guard Andre Miller said.

Even though this is Kentucky's third straight championship game - the first team to do that since Duke from 1990-92 - the Wildcats (34-4) may have changed more than the Utes (30-3).

Cubs lose by one in final spring game

JUPITER, Fla. (AP) - Australian native Shayne Bennett extended his shutout streak to 15 innings Sunday as the Montreal Expos won their fourth straight, 4-3, over the Chicago Cubs.

Bennett entered in the eighth and allowed two hits and a walk. With two on, he retired his last two batters on fly balls to right, gaining his first save of the spring. He has allowed five hits and struck out 10 in 10 games this spring.

"I don't remember a pitcher with that kind of record in the spring," Expos manager Felipe Alou said. "His split-finger pitch was very good today, and he's not afraid to throw it with a runner on third."

Mickey Morandini led off the game with his first homer of the spring.

Expos starter Javier Vazquez gave up two runs and four hits in four innings and struck out four.

"Today convinced me that Javier Vazquez is like a lot of young pitchers who don't know how to get ready and have trouble in the first inning," Alou said. "Now that we know that, we will work with him to improve the situation."

Montreal scored all its runs in the sixth on a two-run single by reserve catcher Raul Chavez and two outfield misplays.

Right fielder Matt Mieske made a throwing error on Chavez's hit.

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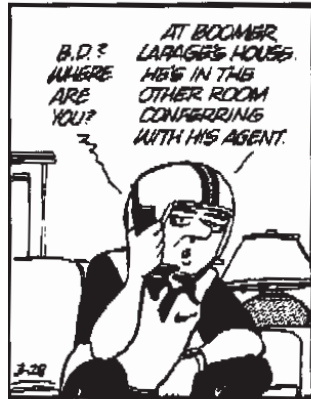
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Bulls seem to play at home in Milwaukee, win 104-87

MILWAUKEE (AP) - The Milwaukee Bucks didn't seem to mind that their arena was turned into United Center North for a day.

"The fans came to see a great player and a great team," Bucks coach Chris Ford reasoned after watching Michael Jordan and the Chicago Bulls dismantle his decimated team 104-87 Sunday. "I'm glad it was a packed house."

Michael Jordan scored 30 points, many of them with flashbulbs popping throughout the sold-out Bradley Center, as the Bulls stretched their winning streak to nine games.

If this is indeed Jordan's final season, then fans at the arena - about evenly divided cheering for the Bulls and the Bucks - wanted to make sure they captured the moment on film.

Jordan, who spent much of the

second and fourth quarters on the bench, has been the object of thousands of snapshots this season during his "farewell tour."

"Flashbulbs?" Jordan joked. "Were there flashbulbs? Where?" Everywhere.

They sparkled throughout the crowd every time Jordan touched the ball and especially when he was at the free-throw line.

He played less than 3 1/2 minutes in the fourth quarter, but his consecutive fadeaway jumpers had the fans standing and cheering - and focusing and clicking - late in the game. The crowd began to file out after Jordan left with 1:05 left and the Bulls ahead 100-83.

Even without flu-stricken Scottie Pippen for the second straight game, the Bulls didn't need Jordan fulltime to put away the injury-decimated Bucks, who

lost their 12th straight to Chicago.

"This team has always been great at compensating for lost people," Jordan said.

The Bucks, on the other hand, are too short on talent and too long on injuries to offset their ailments. Playing without Terrell Brandon (ankle), Tyrone Hill (back) and Glenn Robinson (leg), they lost for the 15th time in 17 games.

"They're missing three key starters," Jordan said. "If they had their starters, they'd be in the playoffs."

About all the Bucks had was Ray Allen, who scored 27 points and provided an entertaining matchup with Jordan.

"It's always a challenge going up against Michael because you never know what he's going to do next," Allen said.

Florida, Beezer beat Hawks 4-0

CHICAGO (AP) - Since asking to be traded, John Vanbiesbrouck has tried to make the best of things with the Florida Panthers.

On Sunday, he never looked better with a 27-save, 4-0 victory over the Chicago Blackhawks.

"John was focused and didn't give up anything," said Panthers coach Bryan Murray, who had started newly-acquired Kirk McLean in Florida's previous two games. "Based on the way he had been practicing, I knew we would be ready."

Meanwhile, Vanbiesbrouck said he's intent on helping Florida win down the stretch, even if his team is all but eliminated from the playoff race.

A few weeks ago,

Vanbiesbrouck said it might be "time to move on" from the Panthers.

"What's done is done," said Vanbiesbrouck, in reference to the trade request, "You have to move on and play as good a game as you can for your teammates. That's the kind of player I've tried to be and wanted to be."

Sunday's victory represented a bit of redemption for Vanbiesbrouck.

The last time he faced the Blackhawks, on March 15 in Miami, Vanbiesbrouck allowed six goals in the first period and then was pulled as Florida lost 8-4. Shortly after that game, the veteran goalie asked to be traded from the Panthers, then in the midst of a 13-game losing streak.

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Reid said, as the number one and two singles players, along with the top doubles team got the points for Eastern.

The team still needs to work on the basic things, according to Reid.

"The first serve is really important, because opponents can jump on a second serve," Reid said.

The conditions were something the team will get used to with time.

"The weather conditions need

to be met with mental toughness," Reid said. "You need to accept the mis-hits, the short balls and the wind to stay in the match."

The team will stay at home for a match against Bradley on Monday at 2 p.m. The men's team will also host Bradley at the same time. The men's team will compete on the courts located behind Weller Hall, while the women's team will compete on the new courts.

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strong," she said. "A lot of times we'll score one run early and then just sit on it."

Ktistou said the team needs to keep pushing in the early innings, as it did in the second game of a doubleheader against Ohio Tuesday, a game the Panthers won 11-3 in five innings.

Friday's loss and tie move the Panthers to 8-9-1 overall. The Westerwinds climb to 5-11-1 on the season.

Slama said the team will look at the game for what they can take away from it.

"It's a learning experience," she said. We had a lot of people injured, so we had to play some people in different situations. We just have to make

some adjustments. Hopefully, we'll be ready for the (Ohio Valley Conference)."

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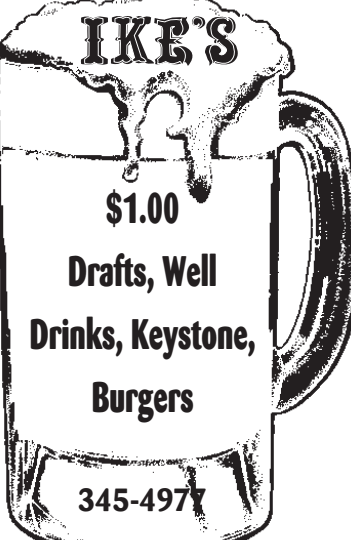
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Women's track team faces tough competition on road

By DAVID PUMP
Staff writer

The Lady Panthers track and field team traveled to Southwest Missouri State to compete in the Big Bear Invitational on Saturday. Eastern's men took a small squad (nine people) to compete at Millikin University.

Eastern's women competed against competition comparable to the Florida State Relays, coach John Craft said.

"This meet was as tough as Florida State if not tougher," Craft said. "Our kids competed really well, and our competition was really stiff."

The competition wasn't the only setback the Lady Panthers encountered, as Cristen Conrad was the only distance runner that made the trip and finished with a 4 minute and 49.49 second performance.

"She was the only to make the trip because (the other distance runners) had to take English competency test or for personal reasons," Craft said.

Despite not having the entire team Craft said the team really responded and cheered each other on.

"We did reasonably well and hung together as a team," he said. "They were being helpful and supportive of one another and

their work ethic topped it off."

Candy Phillips was second in the high jump, fifth in the 100-meter hurdles and seventh in the 400-meter hurdles.

Teammate Vicki Sleezer finished ahead of Phillips in sixth in the 400 hurdles.

"Candy (Phillips) had to contend with the wind and she is a competitor who likes to get in and mix it up," he said.

Thrower Keisha Dunlap recorded a successful double in the shot put and in the discus and Rachel Schwartzkopf was fifth in the discus.

"The throwers have been doing a real good job and have been putting a lot of time and effort in, and it has been paying dividends," Craft said.

Freshman Andrea Minott earned a personal best performance in the long jump and finished eighth and Marissa Bushue finished sixth in the long jump and fourth in the triple jump.

"She (Bushue) is nursing a sore quad muscle, but she still gets out there and mixes it up," he said.

Senior Alethea Bodden was fifth in the javelin and set Eastern's outdoor pole vault record.

"She vaulted reasonably well and is on the brink of making a break through," Craft said of Bodden's performance.

Katara Mabry competed in the 100-meter dash, 200-meter dash and anchored the fifth place finishing 4x100-meter relay.

Krista Moss, Jenny Blank and Jonica Craft were on the relay with Mabry.

Gina Arinyanontakoon finished seventh in the 400-meter dash and was the anchor on the 4x400-meter relay team that consisted of Sleezer, Conrad, Sierra Morton and Arinyanontakoon.

Craft said he was pleased overall with the team's performance the Big Bear Invitational and the conditions for the meet made for a good weekend of track.

"We want to run as much as we can because we could run into bad weather," he said.

"This weekend went very well for us and it was an excellent day for a meet."

The men's track team saw some very bright performances in its meet at Millikin.

Sophomore Dave Astrauskus won the discus and the hammer throw and finished fourth in the shot put and pole vaulter Tom Marchese also was victorious.

Chris Edwards competed in the 800, Todd Beavers in the 200 and 400-meter dashes, Rollie Slama in the hurdles, Eric Hill and Jacob Hunt in the 400-meter hurdles and Dan Stone and Marchese were entered in the pole vault.

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Tomse was also was a part of the second Panther run, as his single to right field brought home sophomore third baseman Matt Marzec.

Southeast (6-6 in the OVC, 15-12 overall) came back with one run each in the top of the second and third to cut the Panther lead to 3-2.

Seven innings was not enough to determine a winner in the second game of the series, and Southeast Missouri came back to defeat Eastern 5-4 in nine innings.

An error by Panther sophomore shortstop Dave Mikes and a bloop single by Johnson helped Southeast load the bases with only one out. Panther junior reliever Bobby Castelli then uncorked a wild pitch that allowed Indian junior catcher Brad Hoehner to cross the plate with the winning run.

A Castelli wild pitch also allowed the tying run to cross the plate in the top of the seventh.

Schmitz said one of the problems in the loss was not making the routine plays.

"The hitting and pitching part of the game are there, it's just the other parts of the game that aren't there," he said.

Southeast only had four hits in the game, but were

helped by five Eastern errors.

Eastern did not seem to be intimidated by the Southeast pitching staff in the first game of the series on Saturday, as it pounded out six runs on seven hits.

"We have been hitting the ball well, and we knew if we could keep hitting the ball well then there would be a good result," Tomse said.

Indian senior Jason Swearinger suffered his second loss of the season, as he went the distance. Swearinger came into the game with a 2.82 ERA, which is the second lowest in the OVC.

A big part of the Eastern win was a four-run bottom of the fifth inning. Eastern belted two homers in the game, as Tomse led off the inning with a homer to left and Marzec belted his sixth of the season to center.

Sophomore Brian Prina took the win for Eastern, as he went 7 1/3 innings and gave up four runs on five hits. Castelli came in to close the door for Eastern, surrendering only one hit in 1 2/3 innings pitched.

The Panther offense was led by senior designated hitter Clint Benhoff and Marzec, who each drove in two runs.

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Sports

Baseball team takes two of three from SEMO

By MATT WILSON
Associate sports editor

In a classic battle of the Ohio Valley Conference's best offensive team and the conference's best pitching team, the Panther offense prevailed.

Eastern took two of the three weekend games, winning the third game in dramatic fashion.

A home run by Panther junior first baseman Mark Tomse, his 10th of the year, in the bottom of the sixth inning gave Eastern a 4-3 victory in the rubber game of the weekend series against Southeast Missouri.

Tomse said he didn't think the ball was going to go over the fence.

"Not really, I was kind of concentrating on the outfielders and the fence," he said.

Tomse's homer took place after Indian junior pitcher Daniel Rodriguez had retired the first two Panther batters in the bottom of the sixth.

"I wanted to get a base hit and not get the ball up because of the wind," Tomse said. "There was two outs, so I was just trying to get something going."

Even though Eastern took two out of three games from the Indians, Panther head coach Jim Schmitz was not totally impressed with his teams performance.

"By winning two out of three - I'm pleased about that," Schmitz said. "But this team has a big goal, which is to be one of the top teams in the OVC, and if we play the way we played this weekend that's not going to happen."

Eastern (6-2 in the OVC, 15-7 overall) brought a 3-2 lead into the fourth inning, but Southeast brought seven batters to the plate to tie up the game. Indian junior shortstop Steve Lowe got things started with a single to the left field gap that brought sophomore third baseman Darin Kingsolving to third base.

Kingsolving crossed the plate for the tying run when sophomore center fielder lined out to Panther junior center fielder Sean Lyons. Southeast threatened to score more runs by putting runners on second and third with one out, but Panther junior middle reliever Jeremy Sanders came in to get the final two outs to Eastern out of the inning.

"We got another great pitching performance from Sanders," Schmitz said.

Eastern got the scoring started by scoring two runs in the bottom of the first inning. An Indian error allowed Lyons to reach second base, and he later came around to score on a sacrifice fly by Panther senior left fielder Josh Zink.

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DEANNA McINTYRE /Staff photographer

Eastern's Matt Marzec checks for the umpire to see if he was safe or out Sunday during the Panthers' doubleheader against Southeast Missouri. Eastern won the game Saturday and then split the two Sunday contests.

Softball team loses, earns rare tie against Western

Lady Panthers one game under .500 for season

By DREW GRANGER
Staff writer

The Panther softball team fell one game below .500 Friday after dropping the first game of a twin bill to the Westerwinds of Western Illinois University, 5-1.

Western put two runs on the board in each of the first two innings and held Eastern to a single first inning run.

Westerwind third baseman Cara Johnson was 2-for-3 at the plate with 2 RBI and two

runs scored to lead the Western offense.

Sophomore second baseman Julie Fonda scored the Panther run. Senior first baseman Emily Starkey picked up the RBI.

The Westerwinds got to junior pitcher Mandy White early. White was charged with four runs, three earned, on six hits in 1 1/3 innings of work. She was relieved by sophomore hurler Sara DeLaere, who worked the remainder of the game, giving up one run on three hits.

Holly Killion picked up the complete game win for Western, allowing one run on six hits and striking out 11.

"Our hitting wasn't there," junior utility player Nicole Ktistou said. "(Killion) had a good rise ball that we couldn't adjust to. Things just didn't come together."

The Panthers picked up a rare tie in the night cap when the game was called in in

the fifth inning due to rain and darkness tied at three.

Starkey, sophomore left fielder Lindsey Klockenga and Ktistou each scored for Eastern. Sophomore third baseman Melissa Slama, junior catcher Amy Kukman and junior shortstop Stacy Siebert each drove in one run.

Western again struck early, plating three runs in the first. Panther sophomore pitcher Kim Schuette gave up the three runs, all earned, on no hits and four walks before being relieved with two out in the first.

White came on in relief and pitched the remainder of the game. She held the Westerwinds off the scoreboard despite giving up five hits and four walks.

Western's Vonya Olachnovitch went the distance, allowing three runs on six hits.

Slama said she expected the

Westerwinds to strike early.

"Western always comes out pretty quick," she said adding she was expecting the Panthers to come out quick as well.

Slama said the team had hoped to start scoring earlier in games than they have been, but she is not worried by the results of Friday's games.

"I don't think we were starting off slow," she said. "We don't want to hit our peak yet. We haven't even played a conference game yet. We want to peak when we were playing in conference."

Ktistou also said the team has not peaked yet. She agreed that the team needs to work on playing strong in the early innings.

"We've got to work on coming out

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Women's tennis team falls in first home meet of season

By TODD SCHREIBER
Staff writer

As the sun was setting on Saturday afternoon at the women's tennis match, there was only one thing that mattered to all of the members and coaches of the Eastern women's tennis team.

It didn't matter that the match against Tennessee-Martin was already decided (the Skyhawks took the Ohio Valley Conference matchup 6-3). It didn't matter that some of the players had already lost their matches. It didn't matter that the men's team had the day



Adeline Khaw

off. All that mattered was the match that was going on.

Adeline Khaw was in the third set of her 4-6, 6-3, 6-3 victory against Lady Skyhawk Claire O'Donoghue. All of the members of both teams were watching the final stages of the tough match.

Khaw wound up winning the third and decisive set after falling behind 2-1. The match was full of long rallies, and featured many

deuce points.

Eastern coach Marla Reid commended the performance of the number two singles player.

"She needed a match like that, and it was great for her to win it," Reid said.

Lady Panther sophomore Tania Vanstone also won her match in considerable fashion, beating Beatrice Allnut 6-2, 6-0. Vanstone also teamed up with Kim Mulherin at the number one doubles team to beat O'Donoghue and Emilie Johns 8-6. Those were the three points the Lady Panthers earned, as the

match wound up 6-3, in Martin's favor.

The loss dropped the Lady Panthers to 1-3 overall in dual-match competition, and 0-2 in the Ohio Valley Conference. Martin increased its OVC record to 3-0 with the victory. Both of Eastern's losses in the OVC have come to traditionally tough teams, according to Reid.

"Both Martin and (Tennessee) Tech have a strong tradition in this conference," Reid said.

These were two of the tougher OVC teams Eastern will face this season, according to Reid.

There were many positive aspects to this weekend's match however. The Lady Panthers finally got freshman Sarah Stork cleared to play for the match. This gave Eastern a full team for the first time in a while. The team also looks to get another player eligible this week.

Another aspect Reid was extremely happy about is where in the lineup the victories came from.

"It is always good to get victories at the top of your lineup,"

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