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

Music's in the genes



Lacey Buidosik / Staff photographer

Eastern graduate and Charleston native Charlotte Martin practices five hours a day and usually writes about two to three songs each day. She says she cannot remember not being able to sing or play the piano. So far she has produced three CDs.

22-year-old Eastern graduate, daughter of music professor says success happens 'on its own'

By Amy Thon
Campus editor

Charlotte Martin sits down at a piano, looks at the scribbled lists of words she insists is a song and begins to play.

There is no sheet music, nothing written down clearly. It's all in her head, she says. The pages and pages of words written in a big, black book assemble themselves into songs only when she plays.

"The music is always finished," Martin said. "I can't even read music, and I graduated from here with a degree in music because I do everything by ear."

She said many of her songs come from phrases and random thoughts she thinks of and writes down for later use.

"I started writing them down and songs came from that," Martin said.

She practices and writes for about five hours a day, cranking out two to three songs a day.

Martin says she can't remember not being able to play the piano and sing.

"I've studied for 15 years," said Martin, an Eastern graduate turned

professional performer and musical artist. "I've grown up around music."

Martin received a bachelor's degree in opera performance from Eastern in August and has been focusing on her music career with her nine partners since then.

A native of Charleston, the 22-year-old has grown up around Eastern's music department. Her father, Joseph, has been an associate professor at Eastern for 29 years.

"(My dad) wanted me to get into the pop/mainstream scene," Martin said. "There is more money and more opportunities there."

Since she began writing seriously in January, Martin has written 123 songs and recorded three CDs. She said the first day she wrote a song was the day she found out a good friend for two years and Eastern student, Melissa Pendy, had committed suicide.

"I just started in January. And since then, it just hasn't shut off. I had a lot to write about," Martin said. "As

soon as she died, I decided to do pop."

Martin had begun writing music once before, when she was 19 years old, but when she was told she would never make it, she became discouraged and gave up - at least for the time being.

"This business is tough," she said. "I didn't have a lot of life experience. I did have my first kiss when I was 19, but I didn't have a lot of life experience."

So between the ages of 19 and 22, Martin was determined to gain this so-called life experience. She moved to New York City to live on her own and attempted to "become a star."

"New York woke me up," she said. "While I was out there, I auditioned for everything and got nothing. It was a good experience for me. I've gone through a lot."

Martin also said growing up in Charleston had a big influence on her writing.

"I wrote a lot about stuff down here and people down here. It's conducive to writing - there's a lot of symbolism," she said. "If I wouldn't

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Concerts may be cancelled

Next two spring concerts face elimination until UB pays more than \$30,000

By Jake Pope
Staff writer

The Apportionment Board Thursday examined the University Board's options for covering recent concert losses, one of which might be canceling this year's and following years' spring concerts.

AB adviser David Milberg attended the meeting to answer any questions AB members may have had about the possible UB loan.

The UB is currently repaying a loan of \$22,000 from the AB to cover the \$38,000 loss incurred by the 1997 Aretha Franklin Family Weekend concert. Milberg estimates a \$18,000 - \$22,000 profit from the upcoming Bill Cosby Family Weekend performance.

Depending on the final profit figure, there may be money still owed to AB, as well as the more than \$18,000 loss from Carrot Top's May performance.

One possibility suggested to remedy this problem is to not have a spring concert this year. Milberg said past spring concerts have not received good student support.

"The UB has always attempted to see what the students want to see," Milberg said. "Some spring

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Mattoon man creates fund for Shepard

Writer says he will not let the hate crime be forgotten

By Amy Thon
Campus editor

A Mattoon man has created a foundation in the memory of Matthew Shepard, the 21-year-old University of Wyoming student who was the victim of a hate crime.

Michael Welsh, a free-lance writer, said he could not let the death of Shepard be forgotten. Shepard died the morning of Oct. 12 as a result of beating injuries he received in part because he was homosexual.

"I was very upset to hear the news," Welsh said. "The day he died I was praying he would get well, and then I turned on the news and heard that he had died during the night."

The foundation was established as a tax-exempt charity, and Welsh donated the \$100 to start the account which is held in a bank in Wyoming.

"I thought we, as a society, were getting past that.

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Clinton assures voters more diplomatic success on its way

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) – Basking in the glow of the Israeli-Palestinian land-for-security deal, President Clinton assured voters Sunday that they would see more diplomatic successes if they send more Democrats to Washington on Election Day.

Less than a day after the Middle East deal was reached, the president traveled to California for a week-end of events that brought in \$2 million for the re-election bid of Sen. Barbara Boxer and \$100,000 for congressional candidate Janice Hahn.

At a luncheon here Sunday for Boxer, Clinton told the crowd they should do all they can to urge Democratic voters to turn out for the Nov. 3 election "if you were elated by the fact that these two people, Prime Minister (Benjamin) Netanyahu and Chairman (Yasser) Arafat, were able to reach across this great divide."

"They deserve the credit, not me," Clinton said. "The greatest victories we all win in life are not the victories we win over other people, it is the victories we win for our common humanity."

But that didn't stop California Democrats from claiming some of the credit for Clinton and their party.

"Thank God we have a warrior for peace working in Washington," said California Democratic Party Chairman Art Torres. "That's what the Democratic Party stands for and that's why we're going to win on Election Day."

Boxer, who is locked in a tight race with Republican

challenger Matt Fong, compared Clinton's achievement to that of President Carter, who mediated a peace accord between Egypt and Israel at Camp David in 1978. "Words can't express our admiration for what you did," Boxer said.

Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif., said many in the Senate were saying the chances of a Middle East agreement were "next to nil" before Clinton took such an active role in the talks. She said "the greatest tribute" came from the Palestinian negotiator who said Sunday that there would have been no agreement without Clinton.

In his musings on the marathon negotiations he mediated, here is Clinton's version of the negotiations in Maryland: "Those two tough, grizzled enemies" – Netanyahu for the Israelis, Arafat for the Palestinians – worn to sleepy, wobbly frazzles before they began to agree that they must shed ancient hatreds and bad memories of war, death and loss.

King Hussein of Jordan ignored the pain of cancer to shuttle between the two men, "reminding them what the purpose of life is all about."

And Clinton hung in there with them for 39 hours straight, the type of all-nighter he never did in college, to preside over it all. "I loved it. Even the meanest, toughest moment," Clinton said at a late Saturday night soiree.

"It was a lot harder for them than it was for me. All I

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People say the 20th Century has been a really bad time for mankind, and I thought maybe everything would change," he said. "You never can be too vigilant. Never take anything for granted."

He said the vigils being held around the nation are a way for individuals to cope with his death; however, in a few weeks or months the incident would fade from everyone's memory.

"I can't let this be forgotten," Welsh said.

He said that although he knows

nothing about putting together a foundation, he was able to form it within three days.

"In three days time, I just made phone calls," Welsh said. "He died on a Monday, and by Friday, I had it all up and running."

While watching a vigil on the campus of the University of Wyoming on television, Welsh saw a sign that inspired his foundation.

"Let's fight hate crimes through education" – and I thought, that's a good idea," he said.

The foundation received some contributions last week, but he will continue seeking donations for the next year, Welsh said.

He plans to hold special events in Shepard's honor, and since Shepard

enjoyed music, theater and movies, Welsh plans to have recitals, plays and movie screenings in his memory.

He said the events will remember him and at the same time accomplish something positive. The money will be used to form a scholarship and possibly a building on the campus of the University of Wyoming.

"I would like to see a scholarship in his honor. Even better would be a scholarship and a building, anything to remember he was here," Welsh said.

He said he would ideally like to see a curriculum developed in humanitarian studies.

"(The foundation) all went so smoothly, I thought this was meant to be," Welsh said.

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have gone to school here, I wouldn't be doing this."

Martin was also crowned Miss EIU her junior year and has been involved in pageants since she was 10. She graduated high school early to participate in various pageants and said these experiences have influenced her life as well.

"I've written a lot about taping stomachs, vaselining teeth and saving the world," she said. "It's a lot of pressure for one person."

Martin still lives in Charleston with her roommate, Kim Batson, who also graduated from Eastern with a degree in psychology and sociology. Batson currently helps Martin with public relations.

Their weekends are spent in Milwaukee, Lincoln Park and Chicago doing shows or recording. Martin continues to train with Eastern

faculty by taking private piano and opera lessons. Martin credits some of her success to her piano instructors, David Hobbs, an associate music professor at Eastern, and Jerry Daniels, an opera coach and associate music professor.

"(Daniels) takes the time to work with me and my interpretation," she said.

Her producer and band members are all recent graduates of DePaul University in Lincoln Park. The band consists of a cello player, bass player and drummer.

Martin and Batson said her music is often compared to Tori Amos.

"Because she plays the piano, people compare her to Tori Amos, but she's got her own style," Batson said.

Her life experiences write her songs: "You get blown off by a boy, they get a song," Martin says.

The first piano Martin named was Pearl, a piano she played on for five years at Eastern and was recently sold.

"I name all my pianos. Each piano really has it's own personality. You get attached," she said.

Martin's first CD, the only one released to date, is titled "Mystery, Magic and Seeds," and is available at Positively Fourth St. Records in Charleston.

The second CD, recorded in August is titled "Beyond Face," and the third, recorded in October, is titled "The Silver Sessions." Martin said she will release the second two when she has the money.

"I would like to take 20 to 30 songs and go on location. England or Canada, probably in a church and camp out for four, five, six months," Martin said.

So far, Martin is doing shows mainly in Chicago and Milwaukee but would like to expand to include Indianapolis and St. Louis. She said she does the "bookstore" circuit and also plans to open at the Metro in Chicago. She is booked until Jan. 16, when she is playing a show at Eastern.

"Everything is falling into place," Martin said. "This has all happened on its own."

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concerts, for whatever reason, students have not supported.

"It may be best to skip one or two years of spring concerts. UB is at the point of saying 'Why are we doing this?'" Milberg said.

In the past few years, spring concerts have continually lost money. Milberg mentioned that support from the general public has generally been greater than from the students.

"The best example is Hootie and the Blowfish, which is the strongest support I can remember," Milberg said.

He also suggested the increase from fee hikes pay back the loan over a set number of years, instead of paying it back all at once.

"I want to see a situation that could be worked out in the best interest of the students," he said.

The suggestion met some opposition from AB Vice Chair Craig DeSimone, who said the loan should be paid back all at once so future generations of students will not have to suffer. DeSimone said he is not comfortable giving UB another loan.

"I would assume the way you measure the level at which UB is performing is by the success at their concerts.

"It seems like there's a real bad rash of concert losses going on," DeSimone said.

Correction

An article in Thursday's edition of *The Daily Eastern News* incorrectly reported that Student Senate member Melissa Girten proposed a resolution in support of increasing the recently approved \$2.50 student shuttle bus fee. Her resolution proposed shifting \$10,000 within the Student Government budget to cover the operating costs of the shuttle bus. She said increasing the shuttle bus fee is a possibility to cover costs in the future. The *News* regrets the error.



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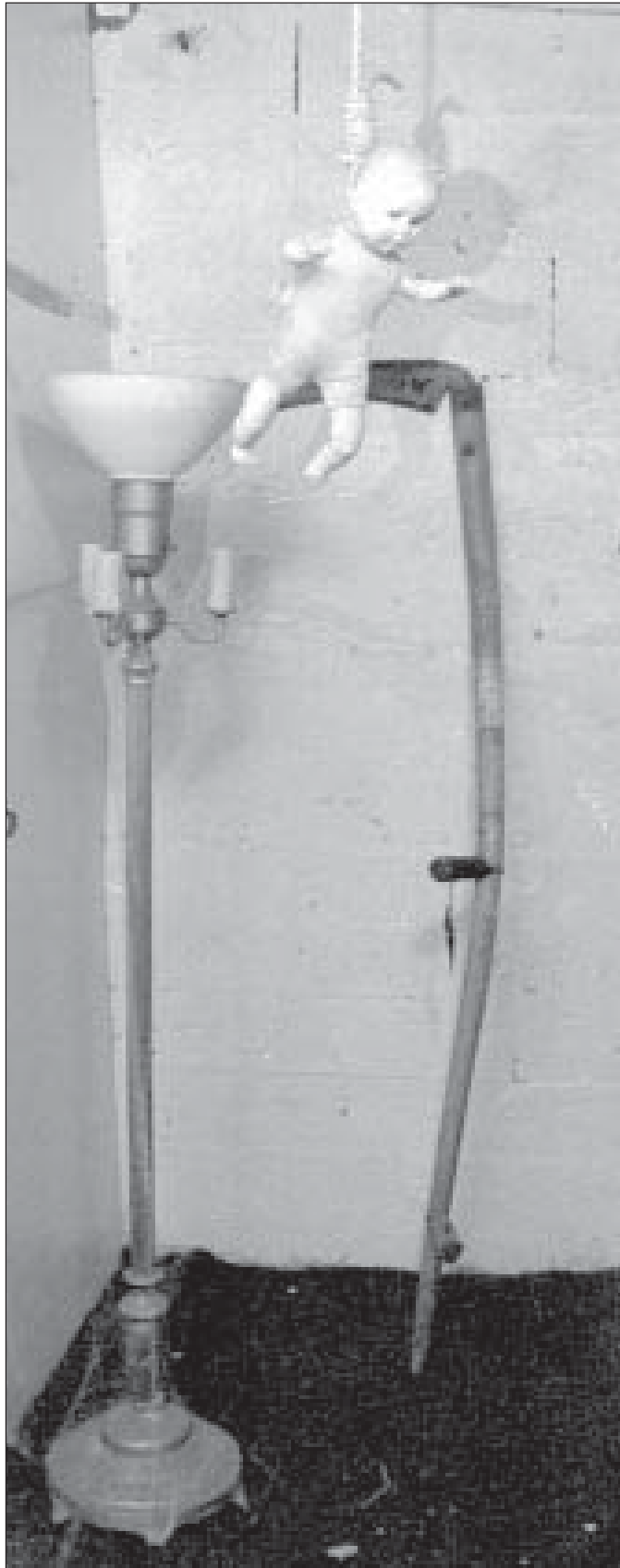
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A 'spooktacular' good time

Delta Chi, community organizations join forces to create annual haunted house



Deanna McIntyre / Photo editor

The "Haunted Dungeon," located in the basement of Grand Ball Costumes, 609 Sixth St., opened this weekend and will run through Halloween weekend. The dungeon will be open from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. on October 24, 29, 30 and 31.

By Geneva White
Staff writer

People at the Jaycees Haunted House this weekend had to look out for Old Man Slifer.

"Watch out for Old Man Slifer," says Terry G. Roy, former president of the Jaycees, and current secretary of what he thinks is the scariest attraction of the dungeon. "He'll get ya."

The 13-room "Haunted Dungeon," located in the basement of Grand Ball Costumes, 609 Sixth St., opened this weekend and will run through Halloween weekend.

The dungeon will be open from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. on October 24, 29, 30 and 31, making it a fun activity for Family Weekend, said Jaycees president Stacie Dennis.

"We would like to have tons of students and their families," Dennis said. "It's good family fun."

Dennis said several of the 13 rooms, which have their own titles such as, "A Visit From Zelda the Ghost," "H2O Room" and "Jason's Back" express the individual creativity of Jaycee's members.

Other community groups will be lending a hand at the dungeon. One of the rooms will be decorated and "haunted" by the Delta Chi Fraternity. Girl Scout Troop 156 will be selling refreshments at the dungeon Oct. 29.

Although Dennis admits, "people will be scared," she says the dungeon will be safe and family-oriented, with guides dressed in

costume to lead people on a 15-minute tour of the dungeon.

"I think it's important for people to know that this is a guided tour," she said. "If we have a group of little kids, we tell the guide to go ahead (to warn the people working in the dungeon) and tell them to tone it down."

Chain link fences surround most of the rooms to serve as a safety precaution for people on tours as well as the people working in the dungeon, Dennis said.

"Safety is always our concern," Dennis said. "We don't touch anyone and we don't want anybody touching us."

In order to entertain people while they wait in line, black and white movies such as "Frankenstein" and "Abbot and Costello meet Frankenstein" will be projected onto the east side wall of Grand Ball Costumes in the alley, where the entrance to the dungeon is located.

The Charleston Jaycees have been hosting the haunted dungeon in the basement of Grand Ball Costumes since the shop opened four years ago.

Before Grand Ball Costumes opened, the Jaycees sponsored haunted houses at a number of locations in Charleston, including the tunnel connecting the courthouse and the jail beneath the courthouse.

"That was a very good year," Roy said, who was only a small child at the time.

When Jayne Ball-Saret, Eastern alumnus and owner of Grand Ball

Costumes moved her business from her home to the Sixth Street location, she discovered the Sixth Street location had a basement.

"We noticed that we had this big wonderful room down here, but we can't use it because it's too musty," says Ball-Saret. "We thought it would make a great haunted house."

Ball-Saret contacted the Jaycees and volunteered her shop's basement as a location for their annual haunted house.

"If it wasn't for Jayne, we couldn't be this organized," says Dennis "Because of her, we don't have to work months before hand. Most local chapters aren't lucky enough to have a spot like this."

Ball-Saret said she likes the free advertising she gets from allowing the Jaycees to use her basement every year for the haunted dungeon.


"We thought it would bring people into the area who didn't know we were here," she said.

Ball-Saret also said the Jaycees are welcome to have their haunted dungeon in her basement for many Halloweens to come.

"They've (the Jaycees) got pretty much a permanent home," Ball-Saret says. "I love having them here because they've got a great organization. For people who aren't professionals at haunted houses, they do a really good job."

Admission to the dungeon is \$3 for adults, \$1 for children 12 and under, and \$2 for students with an Eastern ID.





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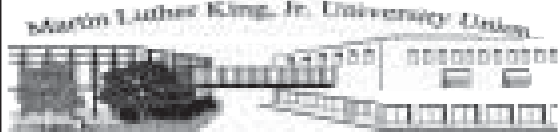
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Refreshment key to day off

Friday the students and faculty of Eastern were granted a day off to relax or catch up on schoolwork, thanks to a long semester's beginning and the recent stresses of October.

With Homecoming and midterms at a closure, the day off could be appreciated by students and faculty with no prior school-related obligations to withhold.

Fall Break was intended to give students and faculty a chance to unwind to prepare for the stresses of the next half of the semester.

They also had a chance to kick back in

Fall Break day

Fall Break day is a day off after the first half of semester stress finally comes to a close. This day was revived by a past student body president with the approval of the Faculty Senate.

Charleston to catch up with studies, go home or prepare for the upcoming Family Weekend.

The satisfaction of this break is all because of the observations of high stress by a student.

This perfectly placed day off was revived, in part, by Jason Anselment, a past student body president of Eastern.

Eastern had the day after midterms and Homecoming off in the past, but for some reason the day off no longer existed. So Anselment presented his proposal and teamed up with the Faculty Senate chair to give the overworked of Eastern some extra free time or refreshment.

Besides Southern Illinois University, Eastern is one of the only universities that has a fall break day. The student body should be appreciative that the university showed concern for its welfare.

The academic levels of Eastern also should only increase with refreshed student and faculty minds.

Anselment should be commended for reviving Fall Break day and the university for allowing the continuation of a lost tradition.

Since Eastern likes to call itself a university of academic excellence, days dedicated to the health of the students themselves and their teachers can only aid in the pursuit of an excellent educational accomplishment.

Remember Friday's freedoms and relaxation as preparation for the stresses of the next half of the fall semester.

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

Today's quote

You are eternity's hostage, a captive of time.

Boris Pasternak,
Russian poet and author, 1890-1960

I nanks a lot, Hedge Clipper Man

My family hates this town. My mom called me up during my first year here and asked me if they really had to do this "Family Weekend" crap. I assured her it wasn't necessary. I wouldn't be the only student that weekend who didn't have his parents and little brothers to tote around for a couple days.

"Good," she sighed.

Many of you out there might enjoy the idea of giving your families a tour of the campus then taking your dads to the bar. But I don't have that option.

The story begins with the day I moved to Charleston. The first day of my first semester at Eastern. My parents and two of my little brothers helped me pile my stuff into our big blue and white van, and we all headed south on Interstate 57.

It wasn't until we were about 20 miles north of the Mattoon exit when we noticed the smell. Faint at first. But then putrid. Burning.

The five of us pretended to not notice for a while – until the first traces of greenish smoke fluttered out from under the hood. We winced.

We were less than a quarter-mile away from the Mattoon exit ramp when the radiator blew up – or did some comparably bad thing. We managed to get the van – spewing out antifreeze and lung-searing smoke – to the Cross County Mall before it died altogether. It would never drive again under its own power.

I knew a grand total of two people on Eastern's campus at that time, and I called them both to relate my predicament. The first said she couldn't help because she had a friend over and they were waiting for a pizza to be delivered. True story.

The second was a little more humane and rounded up a couple friends to cart my family and my stuff to Charleston. I set up my family at a hotel for the night and found a train that was headed for Chicago the following afternoon.

This was supposed to be my weekend. Settling into a



Chuck Burke
Editor in chief

"I don't expect any of my family to go out of their way to come down to Eastern for Family Weekend."

new home. Away from the family. Instead, I got two more days of them. And they were in as bad a mood as you'd expect from people who haven't brushed their teeth, showered or changed clothes in two days.

My weekend with them ended when one of my new roommates and I dropped them off at the train station in Mattoon. But their adventure wasn't over yet. They had an hour to wait until the train

would come – an hour down by the tracks of the spooky Amtrack station in an area my mom likes to call "mass murder country." One of my brothers recalls little else besides biker bars and burned-out buildings around the station.

They were the only ones down by the tracks until they encountered the man with the shaved head wielding a set of rusty hedge clippers. True story. He was shirtless and had a tattoo on his face.

He was ambling northward on the tracks toward my family, who were already on edge. My dad said he looked like the banjo player from "Deliverance."

He passed my family, greeting them with an eerie "hello." "I found these hedge clippers," he said, opening and closing the rusty blades. "They're still good."

"You never know when you might need a good set of hedge clippers," his warped facial expression seemed to say.

He continued down the tracks without incident and my family, wild-eyed and delirious, dropped the rocks, pipes and other makeshift weapons they had picked up when they first caught sight of the Hedge Clipper Man. They decided they didn't like the Charleston-Mattoon area anymore, if they ever did.

In retrospect, my family has no hard feelings, aside from the \$300 cash it cost to get the van towed home. But I don't expect any of them to go out of their way to come down to Eastern for Family Weekend.

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Vote for a judge who serves the people

On election day, voters will select a new state appellate judge for the 4th District. The 4th District runs all the way across Central Illinois – from Quincy to Danville and from Pontiac to Gillespie.

Who makes a good appellate judge? Sue Myerscough knows and respects the law, feels duty bound to enforce it both firmly and fairly and isn't afraid to make unpopular decisions when necessary. As chief circuit judge of Sangamon County, she has closed out a years-old backlog of cases, as well as obtained grants that saved local taxpayers big money in construction costs.

In a recent debate, Myerscough said that she takes complaints against circuit judges "very seriously. I believe the public should have that kind of input in the system." When Judge Myerscough makes a legal decision,

Your turn

Letters to the editor

whether it is immediately popular or not, a voter of the 4th District can know that the decision is coming from someone who understands that the courts are there to serve people, not just punish them.

I have known Myerscough for more than 30 years. Always and ever – whether as a student, as a waitress working her way through college, as a lawyer, or as a judge – no one has worked harder than she does.

I urge everyone to vote for Myerscough for 4th District appellate judge on Nov. 3

Bill Mueller
Champaign resident

Righter has fought for our children's schools

This letter serves as a response to Carolyn Brown Hodge's attack on Dale Righter for "raising our taxes \$330 million." Legislation sponsored by Righter brought over 5 million much needed dollars to our local schools. The truth about his plan is that he let tobacco and gambling casinos foot the bill. He did NOT raise your property or income taxes as Hodge has led us to believe. This increase helped our schools significantly until we are able to get true funding equity and property tax relief. When this legislation comes forward, I am confident that Righter will be a leader in helping secure passage. As a teacher and a parent, I am tired of hearing Hodge attack a person for standing up for the children of Illinois.

Andrea Spinner
Marshall resident

Faculty Senate to examine Eastern's out-sourcing policy

By Tammie Sloup
Administration editor

The Faculty Senate Tuesday will discuss out-sourcing for capital improvement projects and decide whether members are supportive.

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

Senate Chair James Tidwell said the Council on University Planning and Budget discussed a facilities planning and management internal policy for maintenance and renovations and alterations projects report

at the last meeting on Oct. 16.

The draft says: "Once funded, these capital improvement projects can be performed either by (Facilities Planning and Management's) design and construction unit or by private contractors selected through a competitive bid process."

CUPB members were concerned with the draft because it was forwarded to the physical plant before it was reviewed by the council, and trades union workers were not part of the subcommittee that

drafted the report. The council voted to postpone its discussion.

The senate also will decide what action, if any, will be taken regarding the Faculty Senate Fall Forum that took place Oct. 13. The two issues discussed at the forum were shared governance and threats to the quality of instruction.

"There have been questions about continuing the topic of threats to the quality of instruction in the spring because all we talked about was tenure and non-tenure track (faculty)," Tidwell said.

Fate of Coffeetalk left on table

RHA tables resolution to merge with organization

By Chris Sievers
Staff writer

Eastern's Residence Hall Association Thursday tabled a proposal that would make the weekly Coffeetalk concert a part of their organization in order to give individual residence halls the opportunity to discuss the proposal.

The RHA decided to table the decision to make Coffeetalk part of their organization for one more week because there was a lack of support from RHA members during Thursday's discussion. A question was raised regarding the amount of support RHA members would be willing to give to Coffeetalk.

Coffeetalk is a program that schedules bands and other performers for Friday night concerts at the Stevenson Hall Dining Service.

In other RHA business, the RHA will be hosting a

leadership workshop Nov. 14 at 11:30 a.m. in Buzzard Hall.

"Step Up To The Plate; Leadership World Series '98," will offer students and teachers the opportunity to listen to examples of various leadership styles and their effectiveness.

The RHA also will submit a bid to hold the Illinois Residence Hall Association Convention for 1999. Joy Doty, RHA member and Stevenson Hall resident assistant, will submit a bid to the Illinois Residence Hall Association to hold the convention on Eastern's campus.

RHA members also discussed the hours for their Coffeehouse, which will be open Thursday from 8 p.m. to midnight.

RHA's Oktoberfest has been changed to a Holidayfest, which will be held the first weekend of December.

Professional basketball scout to lecture on the 'right track'

Importance of staying out of trouble to be stressed

By Laura Irvine
Activities editor

A professional basketball scout for four-year universities Monday will discuss the importance of staying on the right track and out of trouble.

"Staying In The Game - The Not-So-Short Cut" will begin at 7 p.m. Monday in the Coleman Hall Auditorium. Stephen Wacaser, a bi-monthly columnist for Basketball Times Magazine, will discuss the choices people make in life after col-

lege and where those choices lead people.

"We wanted Mr. Wacaser because we feel that he is a dynamic speaker, and students can learn from his methods," said Greg Thompson, a junior elementary education major and member of Thomas Hall Council.

Thompson said Wacaser is lecturing because he wants to stress to students that the choices they make are very important.

Thompson also said he thinks students will enjoy the lecture and learn a lot from Wacaser.

"Students can really get something out of his message," he said.

Wacaser is currently publishing a basketball scouting report called "Assists, Turnovers and Loose Balls" and is touring the country scouting basketball players for four-year universities.

"(Wacaser) scouts for 250 Division I colleges and a handful of Division II colleges," Thompson said.

There is no charge to attend the lecture, which is sponsored by the Thomas Hall Council.

campus inbrief

Market tips topic of two seminars

Two presentations will be held to teach the campus community about money and capital market dynamics, along with the cause and effects.

Rudolph Hlavek, senior executive vice president and director of the Midwest Division, Salomon Smith Barney, will present the first session of "Market Dynamics" from 7 to 9 p.m. tonight and the second presentation will be from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday. Both sessions will be in Lumpkin Hall 122.

The sessions are designed to "stimulate interest in market dynamics and expectations of domestic and international economic activity," Hlavek said in a press release.

The Finance Discipline in Eastern's School of Business is sponsoring an executive-in-residence on Oct. 25 and 26 and Hlavek, who is a 1964 graduate of Eastern with a major in marketing and a minor in economics, was chosen to lead discussion topics, a press release said.

Hlavek's division is based in Chicago and provides investment, asset management and brokerage services to corporations, governments and individuals world-wide.

No quorum present; meeting cancelled

The Council on Academic Affairs Thursday canceled its scheduled weekly meeting because the council did not have a quorum present.

The council had a brief discussion concerning the addition of Art 3200, Digital Art I to the art department's curriculum, but it will take a formal vote Thursday.

The council members are not allowed to vote on any issues without a quorum present but are allowed to discuss issues.

William Hubschmitt, chair of the art department, said the class needs to be added to serve the students better.

"I want to ensure we serve the students well in this case," he said.

Other items scheduled to be discussed at this Thursday's meeting include an e-mail from Frank Hohengarten, dean of enrollment, regarding special admissions; a discussion of the general education curriculum and a memo from Hohengarten regarding course overloads.

Engineering contest to be held Tuesday

Eastern's pre-engineering program Tuesday will co-sponsor an engineering contest for participants from 18 area high schools.

The Ninth Annual High School Engineering Design Contest will be held from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the University Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Approximately 350 students are scheduled to participate in designing, building and testing their choice of projects, which include a toothpick bridge, a tennis ball launcher, a mouse-trap-driven vehicle, a loaded beam and a "surprise" project to be announced at the contest.

Students from the following high schools will participate: Altamont, Casey/Westfield, Catlin, Chrisman, Clinton, Cumberland, Effingham, Eisenhower (Decatur), Kansas, Lanphier (Springfield), Maro/Forsyth, Marshal, Martinsville, Mt. Pulaski, St. Joseph/Ogden, St. Teresa, University Lab School (Urbana) and Warrensburg/Latham.

Physics professor Leonard Storm, chairman of the pre-engineering program, said the contest should be a good experience for those interested in engineering.

"The contest will show students what engineering is all about in terms of problem solving and should serve as a good recruitment tool for Eastern's pre-engineering program," Storm said.

Eight of the program's students will help judge contestants based on timing, distance and accuracy. Trophies will be awarded to team winners, and individuals will receive ribbons.

This event is co-sponsored by Worldwide Youth in Science and Engineering and Eastern's Pre-Engineering Studies Committee.

- By Alice Hosty, Staff writer

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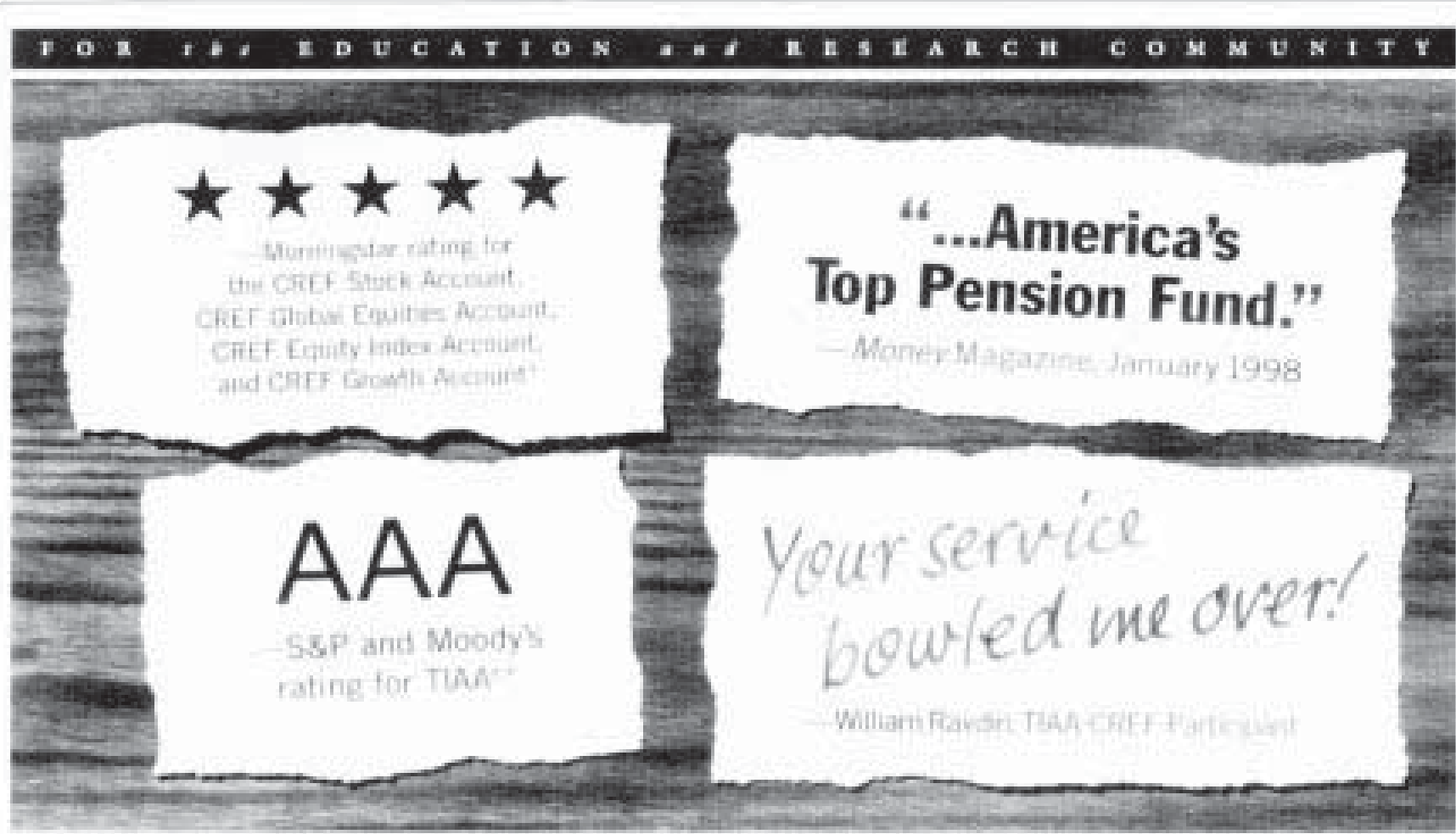
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Men's rugby win 48-5 over tough Northwestern squad

By Jarrett Wells
Staff writer

The men's rugby team finished the regular season portion of their schedule on a high note on Saturday.

The Hornets traveled to Northwestern and emerged victorious by the score of 48-5. Eastern finished its regular season with a record of 7-1-1.

"We played great", said senior prop forward Brian Rowan.

What makes the win even sweeter for Eastern is that Northwestern was the champion of its conference. Since Northwestern's conference and Eastern's conference are the only two rugby conferences in the state, that makes Eastern the best team in Illinois.

Although the score may not indicate it, the game started out in Northwestern's favor.

The Wildcats got off to a quick start, scoring their only five points of the game within the first 10 minutes of the game. The Hornets quickly got it together and rattled off 48 unanswered points. Tallying scores for Eastern were Jamie Viditto, Paul Vail, Eric Macleod, Joe Blaser, Tom Wirtz and Bryan Reidy.

"They were really tough at the beginning of the game," Rowan said. "It was a big weekend for them, and they came out fired up. Fortunately, we got it together and came back."

Since it was a big weekend in Evanston, and Northwestern is a substantially larger school than

Eastern, it would have been easy for the Hornets to be overwhelmed by the size of their opponent, and the size of the crowd. However, that didn't happen.

"It may have had a positive effect on us, but it certainly didn't have a negative effect on us," Rowan said.

Now that the regular season is over, the Hornets now turn their attention to the playoffs. The first round of the playoffs will be held at Eastern next Saturday.

Eastern will be coming into the playoffs with a full head of steam. It is undefeated at home this year, and have not lost a game since the third game of the season at the St. Louis tournament. The team has been using every game as a momentum builder, but Saturday's win may

given it the most momentum.

"Northwestern was a tough team, and since it was its conference champs, it gives us a lot of confidence going into the playoffs," Rowan said.

Teams from Eau Claire, Wisconsin; Ohio State University and Northern Iowa University will converge upon Charleston to participate in the playoffs.

"Having the playoffs here gives us a huge advantage," Rowan said. "Being undefeated at home and having lots of fans will give us more of an edge."

Eastern will play the team from Eau Claire beginning at 1:00 p.m. on Saturday.

Should they win that game, it will play the winner of the Ohio

State-Northern Iowa game.

Of the teams in the playoffs, Ohio State is probably the team to beat.

The Buckeyes are considered to be a national powerhouse in rugby.

Even though they are riding a huge wave of momentum, the Hornets are not resting on their past laurels.

According to Rowan, the team is confident about themselves, but they are not cocky.

"This will be our toughest weekend by far," he said. "We need a big week of practice, and we need to go out focused."

Should the Hornets survive this weekend, they would advance to the second round of the playoffs the following weekend.

Hornets remain undefeated with 50-0 win

Crawford commends efforts of team captain in victory

By Gabe Rosen
Staff writer

The women's rugby team remained undefeated this weekend with a 50-0 victory at Western Illinois.

Team captain Curly Alden led the Hornets with two scores. Cally Dorosz, Tracey Phillips, Nina Hersher, Jasmine Hutchison, Amy "Smurf" Desmond and Cath Lane each added single scores as well.

Alden not only led the Hornets in scoring on this day but she also proved to be an emotional leader for the team.

"She did a terrific job in getting the team psyched up and full of positive thoughts while the team was riding the bus to Macomb," Hornet head coach Scott Crawford said.

According to Crawford, Morissa Kolozy had a stellar day as a kicker with five conversions worth a total of 10 points.

The Hornets' dominating performance led the referee to say it was the finest display of women's rugby that he had ever seen.

The Hornet B-team also came up with a victory although the B-game proved to be more of a test.

The B-team won its contest by the narrow margin of 10-0.

According to Crawford the whole team was "full of good cheer" on the long trip home.

Swim teams endure long weekend at Northern Iowa Relays and Invite

By Jason Randall
Staff writer

Eastern's men's and women's swimming team endured a packed couple of days this past weekend in Cedar Rapids, Iowa as they competed in the Northern Iowa Relays on Friday and the Northern Iowa Invitational on Saturday.

Eastern was one of four teams competing, along with Truman State, St. Louis University and Northern Iowa.

On Friday, the men and women teamed up for an unorthodox coed relay meet. The Panthers placed third.

"We thought we were going to get up to second place," said Panther head coach Ray Padovan. "We just fell a little short, by about

20 points."

Saturday's meet was back to the traditional format and the women were able to take second while the men managed third.

"Overall it was not an exceptional weekend," Padovan said. "It was a long weekend with the long travel."

One bright spot for Eastern on Saturday was Amber Aurit who placed first in the 200m

medley.

"(Aurit) did a nice job for us," Padovan said. "She put out a great effort and was able to come away with first place."

Despite the long weekend, the Panthers did get a lot of swimming and meet experience in.

"This weekend was good for the team," Padovan said. "It was very important for us to get two solid days of competition."

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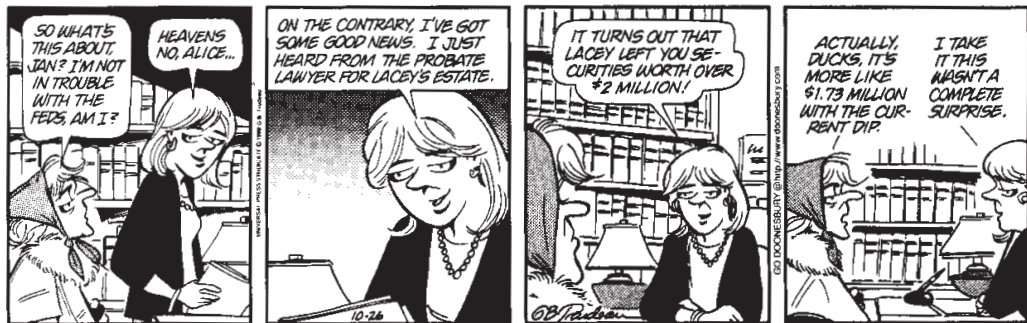
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Women's soccer loses, wins to finish MVC

Tournament seedings for Wednesday still to be determined

By Chad Verbais
Staff writer

Women's soccer closed out the regular season with a win and a loss over the weekend. Friday the Panthers matched up against Evansville and came away with a 3-1 defeat. Sunday they were able to recover enough to beat Southwest Missouri State 4-1.

The win and the loss were both Missouri Valley Conference games. Eastern finished with a 3-2-1 MVC record and went 10-6-1 overall during the regular season.

After being outplayed on Friday against Evansville, the Panthers came out fired up and determined to win against Southwest Missouri on Sunday.

"The big change was in our intensity and how hard we came out and played today," head coach Steve Ballard said.

Eastern came out and scored early, only seven minutes into the match, to put the Panthers up 1-0. Freshman Kristy Zabrosky

took a crossing pass from freshman Brooke O'Connell and redirected it into the net for the goal.

Both teams then battled out the remaining time in the first half to give Eastern a 1-0 lead at halftime. The Panthers combined for 16 shots on goal, while the Bears took only nine the entire game.

Two minutes into the second half Eastern started to sense a victory when senior Diane Markus put the ball in the back of the net off senior Beth Aussin's corner kick.

Two-and-a-half minutes later, Markus and Aussin would copy that play and give the Panthers a 3-0 lead.

To ice the cake, Aussin would feed senior Tracie Strother a pass that she then took in on a breakaway and blasted a shot past the Lady Bears' goalie to put Eastern up 4-0.

With 30 minutes remaining in the game, Eastern substituted in its entire bench to give the Bears a different look.

This Panther squad of the future played aggressively, keeping the Lady Bears running in circles for most of the remaining time in the half.

Southwest did take advantage of one Panther lapse in defense when, with only 10 minutes left in the game, junior Vicky Schulte passed the ball to senior Mitzi Rouse who then beat the Panther goalie and

"This was a good confidence builder for us heading into the MVC tournament. It was a great way to end the regular season."

Steve Ballard,
Women's soccer coach

gave the Bears their only point of the match. "This was a good confidence builder for us heading into the MVC tournament," Ballard said. "It was a great way to end the regular season."

Friday's tilt saw Eastern battle a tough Evansville squad. The Panthers were being outplayed early when the Purple Aces scored their first goal.

At the 26-minute mark, senior Sandy Jakubeczak took a pass from freshman Niki Watkins and beat the Panther goalie to give Evansville a 1-0 lead.

Eastern would then tie it up before half on one of the four shots it took the entire game. Freshman Melissa Rhines saw a pass from senior Heather Ory come her way and decided to take advantage of the Evansville goalie being out of position as she tapped

the ball in to knot the score at one.

A halftime pep talk must have done Evansville some good, as it began to smell a championship and came out and scored two quick goals.

A display of fancy footwork cumulated when freshman Niki Watkins fed a pass to junior Krissy Meek who beat the Panther goalie and gave Evansville a 2-1 lead with only a minute-and-a-half being ticked off the clock.

Five minutes later Meek, a two-time MVC Player of the Year, would take a long crossing pass from senior Shelean Roylance and beat the Panther goalie, sophomore Jeanine Fredrick, for the final score of the game.

Things heated up when an Evansville coach was ejected from the game and Evansville senior Jan Browne was issued a red card.

This gave the Panthers a man advantage with 15 minutes left to play, but they were unable to capitalize.

The victory gave Evansville a 5-0 record in the MVC and the outright championship for the third year in a row.

"Evansville is a well-oiled machine right now, but we know we can play with them," Ballard said. "We know what level we can play at and hopefully will do it this next weekend in the MVC tournament."

Men's soccer falls to 0-3 in conference with 1-0 loss

Coach: Best showing of any Eastern team since been here

By Matt Wilson
Sports editor

The Panther men's soccer team moved to 0-3 in the Missouri Valley Conference after a 1-0 loss at Bradley on Saturday, but Panther head coach Tim McClements is not disappointed in the loss.

"This was the best outing that any EIU team has put out since I've been here," McClements said. "Our kids have nothing to hang their heads about."

Even though Eastern had 19 shots compared to the Braves four, Bradley had the one goal that counted.

"We did what we needed to do to win we just couldn't find the back of the net," McClements said. "We hit the cross bar about four times in the game and in the past games we've been fortunate that those shots have gone in. I'm disappointed that we lost but we can't look at it like we played bad."

The goal happened on sort of a fluke at the 83-minute mark of the second half when Brave junior forward Dan Goldstein found the back of the net. Two guys went up in the air for a ball and the ball hit an Eastern player then went off a Bradley player's head. The ball landed right on the foot of Goldstein, who put the ball in the net. Brave freshman defender Thando Dzowa was credited with the assist on the goal.

Panther midfielder Ben Cox had the best chances of all the Panthers to even the score, as he had five shots on goal. Another big advantage Eastern had over Bradley was in corner kicks. Eastern had 12 corner kicks on the day while Bradley only had two.

Coming up big for Bradley in the victory was one of the MVC's top goalies, Adam Gross. He turned away 10 shots in the shut-out victory.

This was Gross's fourth shut out of the season. Panther goalie sophomore Ryan Waguespack played the entire game in net for the Panthers and had one save on the day.

Even with the 0-3 start, McClements said team still has a good chance of making the MVC tournament.

"I was disappointed in losing, but if we continue to play the way we did we will have a good shot at making the MVC tournament," he said.



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Panther senior defender Dylan Shaughnessy dribbles up the field against Oral Roberts. Eastern lost to Bradley 1-0 on Saturday to move to 0-3 in the Missouri Valley Conference.

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Third game keys volleyball win over SEMO

Eastern extends OVC win streak to 12 matches

By Kyle Bauer
Staff writer

With a win over Southeast Missouri, the Panthers extended their best ever conference winning streak to 12 matches.

For the second time this season Eastern defeated SEMO. The Panthers improved to 12-0 in the Ohio Valley Conference with a four-game win over the Otahkians (15-5, 4-15, 15-13 and 15-10).

The loss dropped SEMO to 9-3 in the OVC, but more importantly, it gave the Panthers a three-game cushion with only six more conference games left to play.

"We are now three games up on everyone else," senior middle hitter Sherry Austin said. "Every game is a championship game now."

That championship atmosphere was definitely present in the latest Panther win. Eastern came away with a win in what could very easily be a preview of the OVC championship. A 15-10 win in the fourth game gave the match to Eastern, but it was the Panthers' play in the third



Deanna McIntyre/ Photo editor

Panther freshman middle hitter Marcia Hahn (23) reaches back to keep a ball in play as sophomore outside hitter Kim Blackwell (6) looks on. Eastern defeated Southeast Missouri in four games Thursday to improve its Ohio Valley Conference record to 12-0.

game that set up the win.

SEMO kept its momentum going from a big win in the second game to get off to an early third-game lead that it held throughout. SEMO seemingly had the game in hand with a 13-8 lead when Eastern called a timeout. Following the timeout, the

Panthers came out and rattled off seven unanswered points to take the game.

"The key to the match was the third game," head coach Betty Ralston said. "We had some key serving at times, but we weren't passing as well as we normally do.

Taking that game gave the kids their confidence back."

The Panther's confidence was shook a little bit after a tough loss in the second game. SEMO opened up with an 11-0 run to start the game and just kept going. Eastern found itself down by as many as 14-3 in the

game.

"That second game got really scary," Ralston said. "We didn't have good match-ups so we had to make some changes to match-up better."

The changes Eastern made paid off in the final two games. The Panther offense picked up after a dismal hitting performance in game two. As a team, Eastern hit .030 in the second game, but came back to hit .283 and .212 in the last two.

The Panther offense was led by junior Meleah Cutler who came back from a rough night against Southern Illinois to record her second career triple-double. The junior outside hitter scored 15 kills to go along with 11 assists and 22 digs.

"She just had an awful night against Southern and she is the first to admit it," Ralston said. "She came up to me after the match and said, 'I hope this makes up for Tuesday night'."

Cutler was not the only one to redeem herself from Tuesday's performance. The entire Panther team showed that as long as they keep playing good things will happen.

"They are too young to understand that they should be scared when they get down by that many points," Ralston said. "This team doesn't stop playing. They just keep playing and that is how you win."

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on the ground and I jumped on it.

"This is the best win of my college career."

And for Larner, the successful onside kick was a bit of redemption after missing a 48-yard field goal wide left that would have closed the gap to 29-24 mid-way through the fourth quarter.

"There's a lot of luck involved but we practice it to the point where we think we have it perfected," Larner said. "That's the way it was supposed to happen tonight."

None of that could have happened without the defense's goal line stand with under two minutes remaining.

The Blue Raiders had a 1st-and-goal on the 1-yard line with two minutes remaining.

Middle failed to punch it in, and settled for a Keegan Ray field goal to

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Chad Larner,
Eastern place kicker

make it an 11-point deficit.

"That goal line stand was out of this world," Spoo said.

"If they score there, then it's over. That was huge."

Eastern is now 5-2 overall and 3-0 in the Ohio Valley Conference while Middle drops to 3-4 and 3-2 in the OVC.

The Panthers remain the only undefeated team in conference play and are in complete control of deciding who wins the conference title.

The Panthers racked up 480 yards of offense to Middle's 358. And that astounding amount of Eastern yardage came in the wake of three key offensive injuries in the game.

Lynch dislocated his toe in the second quarter and didn't come back until the second half. As a result, Brown carried the ball 20 times for 116 yards to lead the team while Lynch rushed for 68 yards in the game.

Eastern ran for 218 yards total - a number even more surprising since two of the teams' top offensive linemen went down.

Tackle Tim Wascow went down in the first quarter with a broken ankle and center Matt Gehrig was carted off the field early in the second half.

"Wayne stepped up and that's what we needed," Lynch said. "We have players that realize their roles. I stuck with Wayne and let him know that I wanted to see him do exceptionally well."

OVC

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"Nobody is in the drivers seat right now," Panther offensive coordinator Roy Wittke said.

Panther junior corner back Steffan Nicholson agreed with Wittke.

"This is definitely a momentum builder but we've still got a tough road ahead of us with Eastern Kentucky, Murray State and Tennessee State," Nicholson said. "We just have to keep on rolling."

The next two weeks could decide the conference championship for Eastern. Starting next weekend weekend at home against Tennessee State and then the following weekend against Murray State. Tennessee State is coming off a 76-0 victory over Tennessee-Martin where the Tigers generated an OVC record 737 yards of offense.

The Tigers now have a four-game winning streak.

1998 FOOTBALL Standings		
TEAM	Conf.	Overall
Eastern Illinois	3-0	5-2
Murray State	3-1	5-2
Tennessee State	3-1	5-2
Middle Tennessee	3-2	3-4
Tennessee Tech	2-3	3-4
Southeast Missouri	2-3	3-5
Eastern Kentucky	1-3	3-4
Tennessee-Martin	0-4	0-7

Saturday's results
 Eastern Illinois 35, Middle Tennessee 32
 Tennessee Tech 31, Eastern Kentucky 29
 Tennessee State 76, Tennessee-Martin 0
 Southwest Missouri 45, Southeast Missouri 10

Murray had the week off and hosts Tennessee Tech next weekend before coming to Charleston. But just because Middle Tennessee came up a little short, don't count the Blue Raiders out of the race either.

"They know they have to win out and they just have to believe we'll lost one or two games along the way," Panther head coach Bob Spoo said.

Knight offers suggestion on how NCAA can clean up recruiting

CHICAGO (AP) - His sweater was loud, a mix of colors rather than the familiar Indiana red, and Bob Knight, it seemed, was in a good mood.

Answering questions about basketball while he rolled a piece of hard candy in his mouth, Knight also offered a suggestion Sunday on how college basketball can clean up recruiting.

"What the NCAA should do - and proba-

bly never will because it's simple and too good of a solution - would be to say, 'OK. College coaches in basketball can only evaluate kids in that kid's own high school gym under the supervision of that kid's high-school coach or in regularly scheduled high school games home and away or in the state tournament,'" Knight said Sunday during a preseason meeting of Big Ten coaches and players.

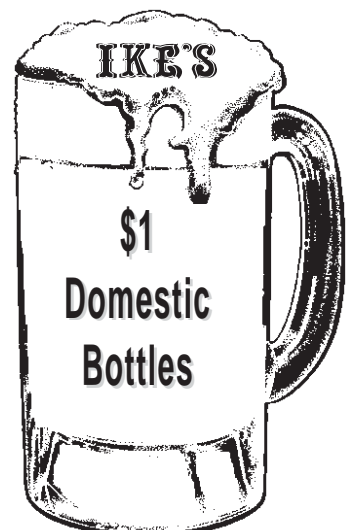
"That eliminates everything that all these people talk about are problems for college basketball."

Big Ten Commissioner Jim Delany last summer offered a package of reform ideas for Division I college basketball, and last month the NCAA named a 27-member group to study the sport and its problems.

Delany's package proposes eliminating freshman eligibility but giving that first-year

player four years eligibility after his freshman season; increasing scholarships from 15 to 13 with no more than four in any given year or no more seven in a two-year period; and eliminating recruitment or evaluation during summer camps.

"I don't foresee freshman eligibility changing because of the number of schools that benefit from freshman eligibility," Knight said.



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Miracle in Murfreesboro

Two touchdowns in final 1:30 gives Eastern 35-32 win

By Chad Merda
 Managing editor

MURFREESBORO, Tenn. — Down 32-21 with 1:30 left in the game, the plan was simple for Eastern against Middle Tennessee: A quick touchdown, two-point conversion, recover an onside kick, then march down the field so Chad Lerner could kick a last-second field goal and force overtime.

But Lerner and overtime weren't needed once tailback Justin Lynch ran in a 2-yard touchdown with six seconds left for Eastern's second score in less than two minutes to give the Panthers a 33-32 lead.

Tailback Wayne Brown then ran in the two-point conversion, to secure the 35-32 win and cap off the most exciting minute-and-a-half of coach Bob Spoo's Eastern career.

"I've been involved in some losses like this but never a win like this," he said. "I told them all week that we were going to fight to the death and not give up. (With 1:30 left) I was just trying to think positive about what had to happen."

The Lynch touchdown was set up by a 34-yard pass from quarterback Anthony Buich to Rhasaan Smith and then a 14-yard scamper from Brown. But that wasn't Lynch's only heroics of the game.

Only 32 seconds earlier, the senior caught a 21-yard touchdown pass from Buich to take the score to 32-27. The two-point conversion pass to tight end Fred Baker was broken up, leaving the deficit at five points.

Eastern then recovered an onside kick with 35 seconds left when cornerback Steffan Nicholson fell on the ball after it was batted around by multiple members of Middle Tennessee's hands team.

"The kick was short ... it bounced around and a couple of guys made some big hits," Nicholson said. "It was just laying



Kristen Culp / Staff photographer

Panther freshman cornerback John Williams prepares to tackle a Middle Tennessee runner in Eastern's 35-32 win over Middle Tennessee on Saturday. Eastern scored 14 points in the final 1:30 to stay atop the conference standings with a 3-1 OVC record.

Panthers face tough road ahead

By Matt Wilson
 Sports editor

MURFREESBORO, Tenn. — Down 11 points with 1:30 left, dreams of an Ohio Valley Conference Championship were looking dim for the Panthers.

Middle Tennessee was looking to tie Eastern at 3-1 atop the OVC, and the Blue Raiders then would have had the tie breaker. Even worse, Eastern still has four conference games remaining and Middle only has Southeast Missouri and Tennessee-Martin, two teams with losing record in the OVC, remaining in conference play.

Then Eastern made a furious comeback and came away with a 35-32 win and all the sudden the tables were turned. The Panthers now have the advantage over Middle, as with the loss the Blue Raiders moved to 3-2 in the OVC and Eastern has to lose three of its next four games and Middle has to win out for the Blue Raiders to overtake Eastern.

"This was a back-breaker for both teams," Panther senior tailback Justin Lynch said. "For MTSU, this was the conference championship because they only have two games remaining against losing teams."

"For us, MTSU was the team we had to beat and personally it would have been upsetting if we would have lost."

But just because Eastern remains atop the OVC, the Panthers have to remember they still have two teams with winning records in conference play, Tennessee State and Murray State, still to play.

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So your arm fell off and you can't move your legs? No problem

MURFREESBORO, Tenn. — Not even a broken ankle, dislocated toe or bad shoulder could stop them.

It just goes to show an injured Panther can hurt the opposition just the same.

Enter tailbacks Justin Lynch and Wayne Brown.

Coming in, Lynch was the senior star with 566 yards on 139 carries on the season. Brown, a redshirt freshman, whose skill had not been proven, only touched the ball 38 times for 161 yards in five previous games.

Lynch dislocated his toe in the second quarter. Just another blow the Eastern offense had to take after offensive lineman Tim Waskows broke his ankle.

"I didn't want to come out of the game," Lynch said.

"I dislocated my toe and tried to walk it off. I thought my toe was broke and I called Wayne out on the field."

Brown had the bad shoulder coming in, and nobody knew how much he would be able to play.

Now he was forced to.

With 8:58 left in the second quarter and already behind 20-7, the Panthers were forced to engineer an entire drive without the services of Lynch.

Hopefully Brown would not hurt the club.

But he stepped right in, ran the ball seven times for 34 yards and fueled an 82-yard scoring drive — with a bad shoulder and without the star running back.

"Wayne is a guy that comes in for us and



Chad Merda
 Managing editor

gives us some explosiveness and he needs to play," Spoo said. "He can make things happen."

Brown finished the night with 116 yards, a touchdown run and ran in a two-point conversion.

Not bad for a guy that's not even listed on Eastern's two-deep roster.

"We've always known that all of the tailbacks can play," Lynch said.

Remarkably enough, Lynch proved he could play, with a dislocated toe, as well.

"The way things happened, I didn't know if he would be back," Spoo said.

Lynch returned on Eastern's second play in the third quarter and on the next play, ran for 10 yards.

Saturday was a chance for Lynch to redeem himself after fumbling last weekend against Illinois State and costing Eastern the game.

For the second week in a row, the senior

had a direct hand in the outcome — this time it was his two touchdowns in the final minute that won the game.

"It's funny how things happen," he said. "In the back of my mind, I was going to make a big play. I let the team down last week and it was time to turn things around and make a play. Once they called my number, I didn't think we would have another chance."

Thanks to Lynch, in less than two minutes, Eastern went from virtually out of the playoff hunt to controlling its own destiny. He did give the Panthers another chance.

Spoo liked what he saw from Brown on Saturday and said he have to get the freshman in the game more often.

He brings some quickness that Lynch lacks at times and it's a move that is long overdue.

Obviously Lynch cannot be expected to carry the running game by himself.

Finally, he won't have to.