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## Daily Eastern News: February 10, 2004

Eastern Illinois University

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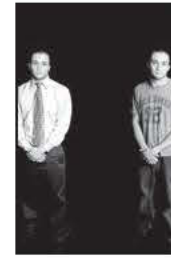
# THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

February 10, 2004 ♦ TUESDAY

## Making an indelible impression

Things to know to get employed.

Page 1B Career Day Guide



## Six more buildings will get sprinklers

♦ *University Court will now be equipped with them after Board of Trustees approved the contract and purchasing*

By Kevin Sampier  
ADMINISTRATION EDITOR

Six more buildings on campus will be equipped with fire sprinklers now that the Board of Trustees approved the contract and purchase of the system.

The Eastern-owned University Court will have a sprinkler system in each of its 11 buildings after the installation process begins this summer, said Gary Reed, director of Facilities Planning and Management.

When students leave for the summer, the final stage of sprinkler installation will be finished in buildings Elliot, Gabbard, Giffin, Ringenberg, Saunders, the third floor of Hampton and the University Court's office building, said Steve Shrake, architect for Facilities Planning and Management.

Last summer, five buildings in University Court were supplied with the sprinkler system.

Those buildings were Bloomfield, Cooper, Lancaster, Yorkshire and several floors in Hampton, Shrake said.

The Yorkshire building had a fire on the morning of Jan. 23 that was extinguished by the sprinkler system installed last summer.

No injuries were reported and damage from the fire was minimal.

Currently, the Greek Court, East Hall and the five buildings at University Court are the only wood-framed residence halls that have sprinklers, Reed said.

"The balance of University Court will be completed this summer," Reed said in an e-mail.

"That will complete all the wood-framed residential buildings on campus."

The BOT approved the purchase of the sprinkler system Friday for \$660,100.

The total cost included \$497,700 for the sprinklers, \$102,400 for the plumbing and a \$60,000 contingency for any unforeseen problems that might occur during the installation.

Automatic Fire Sprinkler of Bloomington won the contract for the sprinkler system from the BOT, while McWilliams Mechanical Services of Champaign will be the plumbing contractor.

*"The balance of University Court will be completed this summer."*

—Gary Reed,  
director of Facilities  
Planning and  
Management



DAILY EASTERN NEWS PHOTO BY COLIN MCAULIFFE

If the Board of Trustees approves the real estate of "The Zoo," the property will be transformed into a lot.

## Party landmark's end may be near

Jessica Jarrett  
STAFF WRITER

One of Eastern's historic party landmarks will be demolished and turned into a parking lot if a real estate deal recently approved by Eastern's Board of Trustees goes through.

The property known to Eastern students as "The Zoo," located at 1616 Ninth St., along with adjoining property on 1618 Ninth St., was approved in an expense recommendation approved by the BOT at a

Feb. 12 meeting.

The house will be leveled and the property will be turned into a gravel parking surface to be paved at a later date.

According to a BOT document, Eastern will pay a total of \$336,325. This total consists of \$319,200 for the property, \$16,750, which is one-half of the cost of demolishing and removing the structures and \$375, which is one-half of the appraisal fee.

Reggie Phillips, an employee of Unique

SEE ZOO ♦ Page 6A



DAILY EASTERN NEWS PHOTO BY STEPHEN HAAS

Luisa, played by Justine Carroll, is carried away by Mortimer (left), played by Al Fiene, and Henry, played by Peter Colbrun, during the Abduction scene of "The Fantasticks" Monday evening in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. The production was put on by Troupe America.

## Musical production dazzles crowd

♦ *Longest running Broadway act, 'The Fantasticks,' performed at Eastern Monday night*

By Megan Jurinek  
ACTIVITIES REPORTER

The musical and comedic talent of "The Fantasticks," performed by Troupe America, came to Eastern Monday bringing a different style to the stage of the Grand Ballroom in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

The crowd of about 75 saw a musical about this boy and this girl, they are in love, and they don't think that their parents want them

to be together, but in reality their parents do, so there's a lot of miscommunication, said Maria Santoyo, University Board coordinator.

Santoyo wanted students to get a better feel for arts when she decided to bring the group to campus.

"I just wanted to bring a bit of the arts to campus," Santoyo said. "I think it's very critical that you expose the campus to the arts, and I think people should take advantage of this."

"The Fantasticks" is the longest running musical and has been around for 42 years, traveling to 67 different nations.

Santoyo sort of just fell upon the group while searching the

Internet.

"I basically went online and went on a search for a performing arts events," Santoyo said.

"Because Eastern really doesn't have a venue, it was very difficult to find a performing event that would be willing to accommodate to what we have," Santoyo added.

Jenny Dubina, a freshman elementary education major, enjoyed the first half of the show.

Dubina attended because she was receiving extra credit in her theatre class.

"I thought it was pretty good," Dubina said.

Santoyo said she called various other agencies to see what other performing events they had, but

"The Fantasticks" just stuck out because it is the longest running hit off Broadway.

"We worked incredibly hard on this and we just wanted it to be a great show for students," Santoyo said.

Kinley Slauter, a production manager, has been with the production for about a month and plans to stay with the crew until March.

"I take care of the technical aspects both before we get here and while we are in the venue," Slauter said.

Slauter deals with lighting, sounds, scenery and costumes and

SEE MUSICAL ♦ Page 6A



| Today               | Wednesday           | Thursday            | Friday              | Saturday            | Sunday              | Monday              |
|---------------------|---------------------|---------------------|---------------------|---------------------|---------------------|---------------------|
| Partly cloudy       | Partly cloudy       | Mostly sunny        | Partly cloudy       | Partly cloudy       | Partly cloudy       | Mostly cloudy       |
|                     |                     |                     |                     |                     |                     |                     |
| 31° HIGH<br>20° LOW | 36° HIGH<br>17° LOW | 29° HIGH<br>18° LOW | 33° HIGH<br>24° LOW | 36° HIGH<br>21° LOW | 32° HIGH<br>24° LOW | 36° HIGH<br>23° LOW |

## You can give to others by giving blood

By Brittany Robson  
ACTIVITIES EDITOR

In need of a new t-shirt?  
Feeling like giving blood and saving up to three lives today?

The American Red Cross and Delta Tau Delta are holding a blood drive Tuesday and Wednesday from 1-6 p.m. in the basement of Andrews Hall.

Tracy Torbeck from the American Red Cross said they will be handing out free t-shirts for donors.

Larry Ward, chair of Eastern's blood drive committee, expects to exceed the goal of 75 pints. "I've used word of mouth and posters to let everyone know about the blood drive," Ward said.

The American Red Cross holds a blood drive on campus two days every month. Last month, Torbeck said one of the days was canceled because of bad weather but the Red Cross still had 80 pints of blood donated, which exceeded their goal.

"Our goal for this month is 75 pints per day but we have enough equipment for 100 pints per day," Torbeck said.

She said the extra equipment is for deferrals in case some people come in and are not eligible to donate for some reason.

Torbeck said that the blood they receive goes to 122 hospitals in over 130 counties in Illinois and Missouri.

The blood goes to patients in hospitals, but the American Red Cross does have an agreement with the military to send extra blood if needed. The Red Cross is ready to send any extra supplies to any part of the country or overseas if necessary.

Anyone who wants to donate blood can, as long as criteria is met. Any donor must be 17 years of age and weight over 110 pounds.

Potential donors who have been ill can donate as long as they do not have a fever or problems breathing through their mouths.

If donors have been taking antibiotics, they have to have finished taking them and be symptom free.

Anyone who has asthma can donate as long as they do not have difficulty breathing at the time of donation.

Blood from women taking birth control can be used. High and low blood pressure is also acceptable as long as the donor feels well.

A person is not eligible to donate blood if they have been in England, Scotland, Wales, Northern Ireland, the Isle of Man, the Falkland Islands, the Strait of Gibraltar or the Channel Islands for three months or more. Also, if a person has received a blood transfusion in England, Scotland, Wales, Northern Ireland, the Isle of Man, the Falkland Islands, the Strait of Gibraltar or the Channel Islands they cannot donate.

If a donor has used cocaine or any other street drugs, he or she must wait for 12 months before attempting to donate blood. Torbeck said that a common misconception is that people can not donate blood after they have gotten their ears pierced, this is not true.

### Can you give blood?

**1** Antibiotics: Donors are acceptable as long as you do not have difficulty breathing at time of donation.

**2** Mono: Acceptable as long as disease has passed and you did not have hepatitis with the mono.



DAILY EASTERN NEWS PHOTO BY DANIEL WILLIAMS

Panelists discuss the topics of Darwin and evolution Monday night in the Roberson Auditorium of Lumpkin Hall.

## Panelists compare ideas on evolution

By Mike Braswell  
STAFF WRITER

Six panelists presented their views on how Darwin's Theory of Evolution plays a part in their own religions in an open forum Monday.

The panel discussion, which drew a crowd of over 200, was part of the Booth Library Speaker Series.

Sthaneshwar Timalsina, expert on Indian languages, religion, culture and philosophy at Washington University in St. Louis, related the theory to the Hindu religion.

In Hindu beliefs, there is no single

God. The whole idea of the creation is spawned from the idea of reincarnation, he said.

Tao Jiang, philosophy professor at Southern Illinois University, had the same views on reincarnation, but had a different way of viewing how evolution affected his religion of Buddhism.

He said Buddhists are very accepting of evolution because there is no "absolute boundary between animals and humans."

The only aspect of his religion that is strikingly different from that of Timalsina's is Buddhism does not concentrate on the origin of life. Buddhism is

more concerned with the outcome of life, Jiang said.

Joseph Ring is a Catholic priest from St. Charles Borromeo Catholic Church in Charleston.

He, like the others, said he saw no problems with the Theory of Evolution and and his faith co-existing.

"Faith and scientific knowledge must compliment each other, not contradict," he said.

It appeared as if all the panelists agreed with one another that the Theory of Evolution and religion can coincide together. None of the six experts saw any contradiction with science and religion.

## THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

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### CLARIFICATIONS

A story in Monday's edition of *The Daily Eastern News* didn't clearly state when an event is to take place. Kirk Black will discuss careers in online gaming at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in Lumpkin Hall. *The News* regrets the error.

### SUGGESTIONS

If you have any suggestions or ideas for articles you would like to see in *The News*, feel free to contact us at 581-2812 or jpchambers@eiu.edu





# Sen. Righter introduces death penalty bill proposal



State Sen. Dale Righter speaks Monday morning in his office, 916 Broadway Ave., in Mattoon, about the death penalty and a new bill he is trying to get passed, the Attorney General Death Sentence Procedural Act.

**By Michael Schroeder**  
CITY REPORTER

State Sen. Dale Righter held a press conference Monday explaining the death penalty bill he will be proposing to state legislature.

The bill, called Attorney General Death Sentence Procedural Act, will streamline the final steps of the death penalty in Illinois, the press release said.

The act states within 30 days of receiving the final order of the court, the attorney general must set a date for the execution of the death sentence.

"It requires the process to move forward and the constitutional officers to move forward," Righter said.

Presently, the attorney general and governor can stop the law by doing nothing, he said.

"Right now, the death penalty is the law in Illinois," Righter said.

He continued to say that it is not fair to law enforcement officers, families and victims when convicts are sentenced and then neither the law nor the ruling proceeds to be carried out.

The senator, who is a 1988 graduate of Eastern, said, "The time is right for me (to propose this act) in this district being related to the (Anthony) Mertz trial." Righter wants to ensure that Mertz and other convicted murderers do not benefit from Illinois' willingness to "drag its feet" in not setting deadlines on this issue.

Righter said he expects competition, but people need to understand this is on process of law not the death penalty.

For those concerned of the recent findings of innocent convicts on death row, Righter said this law will not effect the appeal rights at all.

Convicts on death row will be allowed to keep all of the appeal rights they have now.

The act has a stipulation that within 72 hours of the execution, the attorney general shall request the governor to issue a "death warrant." This gives the governor the option to go ahead with the execution or stay the execution, Righter said.

If the attorney general or governor sees that there is something wrong with the conviction, he can stay the execution and begin the process of reversing the execution, Righter said.

"When it's obvious to everyone there is something wrong with the conviction, the attorney general will have that right (to prevent the execution)," Righter said.

Righter is confident that this is the right legal action no matter what one's moral belief on the death penalty is.

"If people don't want to vote for it because they are against the death penalty or they want to allow the attorney general to stop a law in its tracks like it is now," he said, "Let's debate it."

## University groups to present budgets, fee increases

◆ *Student Senate committee will listen to presentations, formulate opinions regarding tuition and fees*

**By Brian O'Malley**  
STUDENT GOVERNMENT EDITOR

The Union Bond Revenue and the Student Recreation Center will present their proposed fee increases Tuesday to the Student Senate Tuition and Fee Review Committee.

Beckie Diehl, senate and committee member, said her committee will be given presentations about budget information.

"We have appointments to meet with a few groups this semester," Diehl said.

The committee has only met once or twice to discuss the process of these presentations, Diehl said.

"We've met just to educate everybody in the committee," she said.

There is a policy many schools in the Illinois Board of Higher Education have to have a committee of students that looks over tuition and fees.

"So, that's basically why we exist," she said.

*"Any student fee; if they have an increase they have to come to us."*

—Nikki Kull, Student Senate Tuition and Fee Review Committee Chair

Diehl said there are multiple groups that will be presenting proposed fee increases to the committee throughout the course of the semester.

When a group asks for an increase, the committee must approve it before it gets approved by senate and the Board of Trustees, along with other groups.

"Then we decide if we agree with

the additional allocation," she said.

Committee Chair Nikki Kull said any group that receives student fee dollars and wants an increase can present it to the committee.

"Any student fee; if they have an increase they have to come to us," Kull said. The committee has the ability to change the increase in any way they want to, Kull said.

"We can lower the increase, we can raise the increase," she said.

Shirley Stewart, vice president for student affairs, set a 4 percent limit, but any group can ask for

more, Kull said.

"The university is using an inflationary limit," Kull said.

Both the Union Bond Revenue and the Student Rec Center are asking for a 4 percent increase to their fees, which students pay.

After the committee approves the increase, the senate votes on it and then Stewart talks to President Lou Hencken, who then presents it to the BOT.

"The only scary thing is that he can present whatever he wants," Kull said. "But, he usually listens to what the students want."

Increases will be presented at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Arcola/Tuscola Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union for the next three weeks.

## Faculty Senate to continue athletic funding discussion

◆ *Method for evaluating administrators, faculty presentation are also on the agenda*

**By Kevin Sampier**  
ADMINISTRATION EDITOR

The Faculty Senate Tuesday will continue to discuss athletic funding as well as a presentation given by an athletic task force.

"I left the athletic funding on the agenda because I wasn't

sure if the senate wanted to pursue that further," Faculty Senate Chair David Carpenter said.

Senate members have voiced several different opinions about the proposal to increase student fees and keep state appropriated dollars the same.

Senate Member Bud Fischer was on the task force and supports the proposal.

Carpenter said Senate Member John Stimac will present information about courses

**Who:** Faculty Senate  
**What:** weekly meeting  
**Where:** Booth Library  
Room 4440

athletes take that affect their grade point average.

The senate will also discuss the evaluation of administrators

over the course of the next several weeks.

Fischer, who also supports the proposed evaluation process, said he believes a system for evaluating administrators should be implemented.

Fischer will not be in attendance during this meeting, Carpenter said.

The senate finalized the topics of an upcoming faculty forum, which will be held Feb. 24. The topics will cover scholarships, international pro-

grams, relationships between Charleston and Eastern and quality of life.

The senate will hear a presentation on academic faculty from Andrew Methven, associate chair of biological sciences, and Fraun Lewis, assistant director of the academic advising center. The presentation is scheduled for Feb. 17.

The Faculty Senate meeting will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Booth Library Conference Room 4440.

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

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## EDITORIAL

# Three BOT purchases worth cost

The Board of Trustees voted Friday on three purchase contracts to make things safer, more comfortable and convenient on Eastern's campus.

After a fire last month in the Yorkshire building of University Court was put out by the system, it showed how beneficial it was to have the sprinklers in place.

University Court currently has sprinkler systems installed in five of its 11 buildings. The approval to put sprinklers in the rest of the buildings was a logical decision by the BOT, considering an entire building could have burned to the ground without them.

The installation cost of \$660,100 is well worth the security of having a safe living environment for the students who live in the apartment buildings.

The next purchase of putting air conditioners in Weller Hall is not an issue of necessity, but one of fairness.

The majority of Eastern residence halls have some sort of air conditioning in place and it is only fair Weller be added to that list. Students pay the same room and board, with the exception of Stevenson Hall, so they should be offered the same utilities.

Some students shouldn't be sweating through the hot months while others are sitting comfortably.

The last purchase will be something that could quiet students' and faculty members' concerns over parking, at least for a while.

The approved purchase of two lots at 1616 Ninth St. and 1618 Ninth St. is intended to provide more parking for both students and staff.

Parking has been a much debated issue from several organizations on and off campus every semester. Off-campus students want more available spots and staff members want students to stop parking in their spots, so purchasing these properties is exactly how to do it.

It is encouraging to see the school is paying attention to these complaints and is willing to do something about it.

Though the half hour BOT meeting was short and to the point, the board gave students exactly what they need and want.

The \$1.9 million spent for these purchases may be a lot of money, but they will be well worth it when they are in place. Thank you BOT.

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

## OPINION

# Return to wholesome halftimes



Matthew Stevens

Sports editor and semi-monthly columnist for *The Daily Eastern News*

Stevens also is a sophomore journalism major

He can be reached at danville1999@yahoo.com

Believe it or not, there was one positive, non-offensive thing to come from the Super Bowl half-time show. I'm assuming that since it's the most replayed video in history, I don't have the need to describe what happened at the end.

The National Football League, which has recently been nicknamed the "No Fun League," has decided MTV will not be in control of the entertainment ever again.

Yes, wonderful because when I think Super Bowl, MTV isn't the first thought to come to mind.

The halftime show has been regarded as officially "refrigerator time" for football fans over the last few years because the substance hasn't made it worth watching.

It's amazing that I'd rather watch the singing of the national anthem than watch Kid Rock perform during halftime.

Think about the lineup over the last couple of years. If you took a poll of football fans throughout the country, I'm willing to bet Justin Timberlake will not show up in a word association game with football.

NFL Commissioner Paul Tagliabue criticized the so-called "wardrobe malfunction" as embarrassing for CBS and the NFL as a whole. I'm usually

*"It's amazing that I'd rather watch the singing of the national anthem than watch Kid Rock perform during halftime."*

not a fan of running things this way, but throwing the baby out with the bath water is the right step.

Back, before MTV had to stick its nose into something it had no business having a part of, the halftime show had musical performances in accord with the city in which the game was played.

I could be incorrect but I can't imagine Houston being the largest fan base for Aerosmith, Timberlake, P. Diddy and Kid Rock.

In the middle '90s, one of the coolest halftime shows was held in New Orleans and the group who headlined was jazz band Bad Bad Foo Doo Daddys. I could honestly say I've never heard them before or since, but they rocked the Louisiana super-dome because the locals were interested in hearing regional entertainment.

However, the NFL is to blame

for being simply too competitive. The reason MTV partnered with the NFL is simply because they didn't want people to switch over to the largest music television station during half-time. They were, until a couple of years ago, drawing better ratings with "Celebrity" touch football games and the clay-mation "Celebrity Deathmatch." The NFL can't lose to anyone, certainly not MTV, and they created this monster.

Here's my idea, Super Bowl XXXIX will be held in Jacksonville, Fla., so bring back the jazz, brought to you by legendary performers B.B. King and Eric Clapton.

If the NFL feels comfortable, maybe allow a gospel choir to sing the National Anthem (it would be a 180-degree turn from Janet-Gate 2004).

What happened at Super Bowl XXVIII should never happen again because it was a disgrace to CBS, the NFL and AOL who sponsored the performance. It doesn't need to happen again, and it seems as if the NFL is taking the proper steps to control damage. However, what the NFL has to understand is that they did a fine job running the show before and going back to the original plan would be following an old path to a positive solution.

Cartoon by Gia Hyos



## YOUR TURN: LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

# Decisive action used for draftees

American foreign policy during the innerwar years (1918 - 1941) played one neo-colonial competitor against another: Japan vs. China, Germany - Russia - France - England and the Near East until they (the United States) had massaged the population at home enough to impose renewed conscription upon them, whom were still reluctant, even in the face of renewed economic depression (1930 - 1942). Better said "rather a live coward than a dead hero," as the popular jargon would have it. The greater irony in WWII conscription lay in the fact that most inductees, mainly from the South and Southeast United States, were physically unfit due to social neglect, neglecting an image of invincibility piped by popular media choruses.

In order to better understand what we, the public, know of the National Guard and its role in the 1930s labor disputes and mercenism, some history is needed. At the height of capitalist depression, work and working conditions had high priority for the urbanized masses. During this turbulence, the national guardsman became the lowest of the low in the eyes of his fellow workers. How? Taking \$5 a week for guard duty and military training, he willingly became a tool of state repression, a tactic used by the state, i.e. divide and rule, pitting father against son - father on the picket line on the other side - a mercenaries uniformed son with gun and a willingness to use it, and he did! Thus turning true mercenism upon it's head, i.e. the modern merce-

nary got five bucks a week but no plunder.

During and after WWII the National Guard remained an accomplice of the civilian police, since they (the police) could not overtly begin shooting unarmed dissidents. Conversely, those in army uniforms could and did, e.g. race riots of the 1940s through 1960s, then came Kent State in the 1970s. They have remained a readymade attack dog from then until now, all the while being paid to restrain and kill on command, around the world upon non-combatants, repeated nowadays as "capture or

kill;" a vicious accomplice of the military apparatus.

It turns out that the guardsman is conditioned by superiors in dehumanizing their victims preceding the act of murder (a given in learned violence). On the contrary, the draftee on short notice must organize the habit through decisive action (kill or be killed), a very big difference in human psychology in the practice of killing members of one's own species.

Michael Strange,  
Charleston resident

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# Coles County to use innovative, user friendly ballot system

◆ *New equipment will provide more efficient, accurate results*

By David Thill  
STAFF WRITER

Coles County has changed the way voters cast their ballots to make the voting process more efficient.

County Clerk Betty Coffrin said the change was made to meet a federal law mandating that counties move away from punch cards in time for the presidential election in November.

The law was made after the difficulties in Florida in the last presidential election, Coffrin said.

The new system, which is made by Diebold, will implement an optical scan system requiring voters to fill in ovals next to the candidates' names. The results will be tabulated at the precincts, so there will be little to no chance of error, Coffrin said.

## By the Numbers

- 6 week demonstration period
- 26 re-devised polling stations
- 28 new voting machines
- \$140,000 given by the state
- \$218,000 paid for equipment

The system will scan the results and tell the voter if they have made a mistake such as marking down too many names for one ballot or leaving a ballot open.

"The system is very user friendly," Coffrin said.

Coffrin said the county has purchased 28 of the machines, which forced the county to downsize its number of polling places from 45 to 26.

The total contract for the new

machines is \$218,000, Coffrin said, and \$140,000 of that will be paid for from state grant.

The county is holding demonstrations for voters interested in finding out more about the new system.

The demonstrations will be held for the next six weeks from 5-8 p.m. on Fridays, 10 a.m.-8 p.m. on Saturdays and noon-6 p.m. on Sundays.

The locations for the demonstrations will be County Market in Charleston, Feb. 13-15; Wal-Mart in Mattoon, Feb. 20-22; County Market in Charleston, Feb. 27-29; Cross County Mall in Mattoon, March 5-7; and Wal-Mart in Mattoon, March 12-14.

Coles is not the only county in central Illinois to be making the switch at this time, however.

"Douglas County has been using the system for quite some time," Coffrin said. "Cumberland County, Moultrie County and Shelby County will be making the changes to the new system soon."



DAILY EASTERN NEWS PHOTO BY JOSH REELEY  
Retired Eastern Illinois University economics professor Hal Nordin listens to election judge Alice Nelson to learn how to use the new voting machine system Saturday afternoon at the Cross County Mall in Mattoon.

# Corporations coming to Charleston for Career Day fair

By Brittany Robson  
ACTIVITIES EDITOR

Picture walking in to a room full of 70 or more job recruiters, dressed in the best business attire, resume in hand, knowing what companies to talk to, having all the right things to say memorized, knowing all the companies information and being prepared to talk to anyone and everyone about getting a job.

That is what a normal student goes through when they are going to a career fair looking for a job. Eastern has five job fairs a year and Interim Director for Career Services Linda Moore said most students utilize the job fairs.

Most students think they are not ready, or can't get a job before they graduate college, which isn't true, Moore said. You can get a job before you graduate.

The next job fair at Eastern is Tuesday in Lantz Arena from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. There will be about 70 businesses there ready and willing to talk to all students who are looking for jobs.

Companies ranging from AFLAC to Edward Jones, Frito-Lay, Sherwin-Williams and many more are scheduled to attend the fair.

Moore said once a student has talked to a

## Sport a suit, bring that resume: Companies are coming!

### ◆ State and National Companies

- AFLAC
- Eagle Ridge Inn & Resort
- Edward Jones
- Enterprise Rent-A-Car
- Foot Locker
- Frito-Lay Inc.
- Girl Scout Council of Greater St. Louis
- Hyatt Regency O'Hare
- Illinois Department of Transportation
- Mary Kay Cosmetics
- Nautica
- Pepsi of Mid-America
- Sherwin-Williams Co.

### ◆ Local Companies

- Central East Alcoholism and Drug Council
- Decatur Police Department
- EIU Graduate School
- EIU Army ROTC
- Innovative Staff Solutions
- John Henry Foster Co.
- Kankakee Community
- Mid America Direct
- Plastipak Packing Inc.
- Prairie View Care Center
- Ruffalo Cody
- Rural King

representative of the specific company, given their resume to a business and gotten some more information from the table it is best that night to e-mail the business saying it was nice to meet them and that they look forward to meeting them again.

After a career fair, businesses usually take two weeks to get back to a student and let them know if they want an interview with the student, Moore said.

Moore added that most students do get

calls back from businesses after the job fair for interviews.

They (businesses) wouldn't keep coming back if they weren't interested in Eastern students, Moore said.

Some major business fields always at career fairs include education, accounting, sales and health care.

The businesses that are around the least at job fairs are those dealing with the sciences. Moore said that is because many companies

deal with science recruit differently, usually through word of mouth or by internships.

Many P.R. companies don't recruit at job fairs, Moore said. Students need to talk to career service advisors to get in contact with the right people.

The Decatur Police Department will be one of the businesses at tomorrow's job fair. Sgt. Sterling Morrell of the Decatur Police Department said they visit any college, university or junior college with a criminal justice or law enforcement program. He said they do recruiting in Indiana, Kentucky, Missouri and Wisconsin.

When a student comes to the table, we provide them with information about the department, employee benefits and salary, Morrell said. Our recruiters are pretty experienced so they can answer pretty much any question.

Students who are interested in the department will fill out a card at the table with all their information on it, Morrell said.

He said typically they do not go to job fairs looking to hire students.

We usually keep their card and put them on a mailing list for when we do want to recruit at a later time, Morrell said.

For example they will test people in the spring, hoping to hire people in the fall, he said.

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# Housing complex, not parking lot, to cover tundra

By Brian O'Malley  
STUDENT GOVERNMENT EDITOR

Gary Reed, director for Facilities Planning and Management, said there are no plans to pave over the tundra, near Thomas Hall, to form another parking lot.

On Feb. 3, the Residence Hall Association/Student Senate parking task force brought up the idea of paying over the tundra in order to relieve some of the parking situation on campus.

"It was just an idea we threw out there," said Ryan Herdes, senate representative of the task force.

Herdes said the task force was just discussing a very general idea and wanted to know if the idea was ever brought up.

Reed said there hasn't been talk about making the tundra into a parking lot because there was a master plan constructed five years ago that mentions putting a housing complex over the tundra.

"Paving over the tundra would be a major change in the master plan," Reed said.

The Campus Master Plan was a plan put together for the campus to be revised every five years.

"This is the fifth year, so we've been taking some changes into account," Reed said. "(The master plan) has been very helpful to us."

Along with the idea of a housing complex to cover the tundra, the master plan also has areas that have to do with supplying the campus with more parking spaces, Reed said.

"There's bigger and better

thoughts on (the tundra) than parking," he said.

"The master plan has areas on the fringes of campus where more spots will be added. That's really the direction we've been taking."

As far as the tundra goes, it will remain the way it is for a while before the official plans for a housing complex are put together, Reed said.

"It's pretty well protected as green space," he said. "We expanded the S lot on the south end of the tundra."

Some of the reasons the RHA/senate parking task force offered for making the tundra a parking lot were that another lot there would make room for off-campus students to park.

"I think it would defer some of the parking from the South Quad lots," said Becca Finks, RHA representative for the parking task force. "The off-campus students are really the ones who are upset with the parking situation."

Herdes said the plan to put more parking spots in other places on campus are deep in the future on the master plan.

"They're in the 15-20 year plan," Herdes said.

Reed said the master plan is a very important document that he and his co-workers are looking over constantly to revise the campus.

"It's not something that we take lightly," he said.

The Residence Hall Association/Student Senate parking task force will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the Paris Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.



DAILY EASTERN NEWS PHOTO BY DANIEL WILLIAMS

A student walks Monday afternoon through the area south of Tarble Arts Center known as the tundra.

## Musical:

### Professional cast may visit Eastern again

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

coordinates everything when the group arrives.

This cast has performed in, Wisconsin, Iowa and Nebraska, Slauter said.

There are eight people in the cast — two orchestra members and a road crew of three that all travel in a sleeper coach, Slauter said.

Slauter also said "The Fantasticks" are possibly scheduled to come back to Eastern next fall.

"It's kind of a fun show, its different than the usual musical," Slauter said.



DAILY EASTERN NEWS PHOTO BY STEPHEN HAAS

The Mute (right), played by Michael Lee, checks the pulse of El Gallo The Narrator, played by Russell Rowland, during the abduction scene of The Fantasticks Monday evening.

## Zoo:

### House currently leased by fraternity Pi Kappa Alpha

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Homes Properties, said he recently purchased three lots on Ninth Street about a block away from "The Zoo" for about \$365,000.

"I thought that price was outrageous," Phillips said.

The house, leased by members of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, has been host to many late night parties and early morning beer breakfasts.

Tony Ketchmark, physical

*"They'll (Students) always remember that it was a party house."*

—Brendan Nevin, Pi Kappa Alpha President

education major and member of Pi Kappa Alpha, recalls an early morning beer breakfast several years ago. He said parties would start as early as 5:30 a.m.

In one instance, a fairly inebriated person jumped from the second story of the house and landed halfway in the bushes

and halfway on the pavement, Ketchmark said. The man bandaged half of his head and continued partying and playing bean bags.

"All of this happened before 10 a.m.," Ketchmark said.

Pi Kappa Alpha President, Brendan Nevin, said a certain generation of Eastern students will remember "The Zoo."

"They'll always remember that it was a party house," Nevin said.

And as for the many students who never got to experience "The Zoo," Eddie Jana, senior marketing major and member of Pi Kappa Alpha, said, "I could tell you lots of stories about 'The Zoo,' but they probably couldn't get printed anyway."

## Eastern Illinois University



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STATE NEWS BRIEFS

STATE NEWS BRIEFS

# Daley fires cousin over role in truck scandal

CHICAGO (AP) — Declaring there “are no sacred cows in my administration,” Mayor Richard M. Daley fired one of his cousins Monday for his role in a scandal involving \$40 million a year paid to politically connected trucking companies, some with mob ties.

“It doesn’t matter who they are or whether they know me, they have to do the job,” Daley said in announcing the firing of his cousin Mark Gyrion from a water department job.

Gyrion was the third city official to lose his job in the burgeoning scandal over the no-bids Hired Truck Program, now under investigation by federal prosecutors. The first was Angelo Torres, the former head of the truck program who is facing federal extortion charges. Last week, William Abolt resigned under pressure as head of the Office of Management and Budget.

The scandal erupted last month when a Chicago Sun-Times investigation detailed \$40 million in payments to trucking companies hired by the city, some of which allegedly did little or no work but got paid while city-owned trucks stood idle.

Gyrion’s mother-in-law, Naomi Baker, owned one of the trucking companies. The Sun-Times reported in its Sunday editions that Gyrion sold a city-owned dump truck used by the Water Department to a dealer, who then sold the truck to Baker’s company, Jacz Transportation Co. Jacz Transportation leased the truck back to the city, The Sun-Times said.

Rich Kinczyk, first deputy water commissioner, said Gyrion should have informed officials that he had some exposure in the scandal. Kinczyk said Monday he had “absolutely no idea” Gyrion’s mother-in-law was involved with the Hired Truck Program.

Daley, who described Gyrion, 39, as his mother’s sister’s grandson, said: “It’s embarrassing and that’s why I’m making steps.”

The mayor said Monday that he wanted to assure Chicago taxpayers, some of whom are currently facing sharp property tax increases, that “they are getting their money’s worth.”

Robert Benson, the new head of the truck program, told reporters the program was saving the city money by outsourcing such work as hauling materials to construction sites. He said the city paid \$443 million under the outsourcing program from 1989 through 2003 and saved \$318 million, or 42 percent, on salaries, benefits and equipment costs.

A sizable percentage of the payments from the program went to trucking companies based in the Bridgeport area, Daley’s political base.

The mayor also said Monday that he had no intention of questioning former top aide Victor Reyes, now a lobbyist, about who had promoted Torres to head the truck program. Reyes has been an official of the Hispanic Democratic Organization, a group that has supported Daley in the past and has many members who hold city jobs.

Daley said the first job was to get the truck program in order.

According to city officials, all 165 companies participating in the program were put under review, 13 companies have been kicked out of the program and 12 others have been sent to the inspector general for investigation.

## Fire investigation to cost nearly \$2 million

CHICAGO (AP) — The cost of the state’s outside investigation into a fatal fire at a Cook County government building is expected to be nearly \$2 million, about double the original estimate.

The private consulting team led by James Lee Witt, the former head of the Federal Emergency Management Agency, will spend about \$50,000 to burn an office work station Tuesday at a lab in Gaithersburg, Md., in the first recent public sign of their investigation.

But the bulk of the state’s money, nearly \$1.7 million, will be spent on salaries for the consultants and their support team, according to a copy of the contract examined by The Associated Press. Hourly rates for Witt and his colleagues range from \$75 an hour to \$380 an hour.

The total cost of the contract with James Lee Witt Associates is \$1.9 million. Witt and Gov. Rod Blagojevich estimated the cost at \$1 million shortly after the Oct. 17 fire in which six people died after being trapped in a smoky stairwell.

It was unclear how much has been spent so far, since bills go to several different state agencies and invoices could be anywhere between Witt’s office and the state comptroller’s office.

Abby Ottenhoff, a spokeswoman for the governor, said no one was immediately available to comment on the contract.

Blagojevich announced that Witt would lead an investigation on the same day that Cook County Board President John Stroger appointed a five-person panel to investigate the fire. Blagojevich said the county group lacked expertise.

In the last three months, the county panel, led by former federal Judge Abner Mikva, has heard testimony from county employees who survived the fire as well as the building’s private security staff, including the man who issued the controversial order to evacuate. Members of the Chicago Fire Department, which has been criticized for its handling of the fire, were scheduled to testify to the county panel Tuesday.

Many of the same people have already spoken with members of Witt’s team, which has logged thousands of interviews with people from the scene of the fire, Witt spokesman Morrie Goodman said Monday.

“We’re doing our work,” said Goodman. He noted the initial estimate of a million dollars was never meant to be a hard figure.

“We’re looking at everything, every single thing other than the cause and origin,” he said.

## Chicago bassist dead at 76

CHICAGO (AP) — Jazz bassist Malachi Favors, who played with such bandleaders as Dizzy Gillespie and Freddy Hubbard before beginning a 35-year association with the Art Ensemble of Chicago, died on Jan. 30 in Chicago, his family said.

Favors’ daughter, Malba Favors Allen, said the cause of death was pancreatic cancer and said her father was 76, although some references listed him as 10 years younger.

Favors, who was reportedly born in Lexington, Miss., began playing bass as a teenager in Chicago.

After service in the Army during the Korean War, he studied with the bassists Wilbur Ware and Israel Crosby, and worked with the pianists Andrew Hill and King Fleming. After playing with Gillespie, Hubbard, and other members of the bebop revolution, Favors joined the band of Chicago saxophonist Roscoe Mitchell and played a major part on Mitchell’s influential free-jazz album, “Sound,” in 1966.

Mitchell’s band soon evolved into the Art Ensemble of Chicago, which combined traditional elements of jazz and blues, West African music, chanting, ritual, abstract sound and silence. Although founded in Chicago, the group was based in Europe until 1971.

In addition to his distinctive bass sound, Favors also added vocals and such folk instruments as banjo, zither and harmonica to group’s compositions.

He also recorded a solo bass album, “Natural and The Spiritual.”

Favors is survived by his daughter, two brothers, three sisters and two grandchildren.



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CAMPUS CLIPS

WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER: Gender & Popcorn Movie. February 10 at 6pm in the Women's Resource Center, basement of Stevenson. "Mississippi Masala" starring Denzel Washington & Sarita Choudhury. Also affiliated with African-American-History Month. CIRCLE K: Meeting tonight at 7pm in the Martinsville Rm, Union. New members welcome! Work with Children!

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Phone: \_\_\_\_\_ Student: ☐ Yes ☐ No

Under classification of: \_\_\_\_\_

Expiration code (office use only): \_\_\_\_\_

Person accepting ad: \_\_\_\_\_ Compositor: \_\_\_\_\_

No. words / days: \_\_\_\_\_ Amount due: \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Payment:

Check No. \_\_\_\_\_

Dates to run: \_\_\_\_\_

Ad to read:

30 cents per word first day ad runs. 10 cents per word each consecutive day thereafter. 25 cents per word first day for students with valid ID, and 10 cents per word each consecutive day afterward. 15 word minimum.

DEADLINE 2 p.m. PREVIOUS DAY - NO EXCEPTIONS  
The News reserves the right to edit or refuse ads considered libelous or in bad taste.

The New York Times

Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 1230

ACROSS

1Louganis who did gainers

5Gelled gar-nish

10Greenish-blue

14Back

15Animal life

16Vice presi-dent under Jefferson

17Gymnast Korbut

18Place to say "I do"

19Lacking spring or curl, as hair

20Eloquent

23He's no bull

24Kind of sign

25Uncooked

28Reason to call a plumber

31Jeweled headdress

33"60 Minutes" network

36Like a fast driver

40Way to learn, after "by"

42Concur

43Prime-time time

44Tyrannical

46Real heel

47\_\_\_ Gras

48Invitation notation

51Computer program suf-fix

52Wicked

56Wipe out

60Possible title for this puzzle

64Famous cookie guy

66Mischievous one

67Stopgap measure for a 28-Across

68Sticky stuff

69Tourist's aid

70"\_\_\_ homo" (Pilate's words)

71Television award

72Playful animal

73Suggestive look

DOWN

1"Ewww!"

2Like twice-smoked cigars

3American symbol

4Driveway sur-face

5Off in the dis-tance

6Sodium chlo-ride

7Pretense

8Foolish

9Freight

10Competent

11Algebraic equation

12Large coffee holder

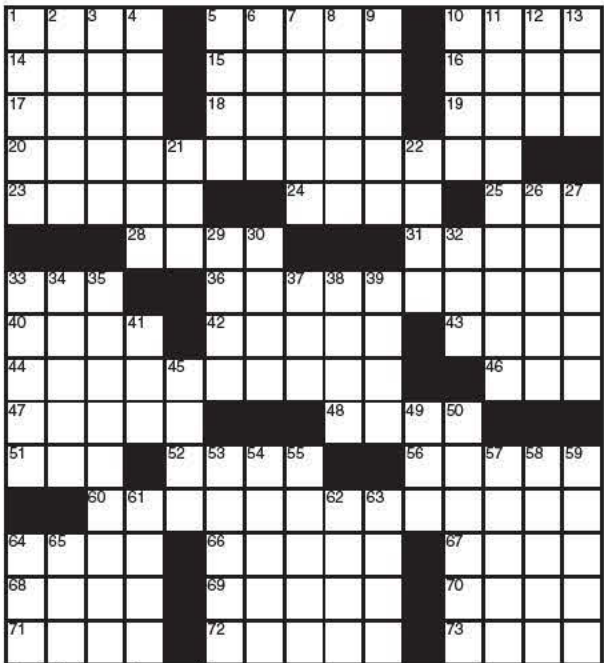
13Biblical boat

21Before, once

22Golden rule word

ANSWER TO TODAY'S PUZZLE

GREG ASPIC AQUA  
REAR FAUNA BURR  
OLGA ALTAR LANK  
SILVERTONGUED  
STEER NEON RAW  
LEAK TIARA  
CBS LEADFOOTED  
ROTE AGREE NINE  
IRONFISTED CAD  
MARDI RSVIP  
EXE EVIL ERASE  
REFINEDPEOPLE  
AMOS ROGUE PAUL  
GOOP GUIDE ECCE  
EMMY OTTER LEER



Puzzle by Nancy Kavanaugh

26Sports venue

27Went in ankle-deep

29Mountains, near the Tian Shan range

30They're found under the counter at bars

32Charged particle

33Arson, e.g.

34Cleansing agent

35Pantry

37"If the \_\_\_ is concealed, it succeeds": Ovid

38Bambi, for one

39D.E.A. employees, e.g.

41Butt

45Feudal land

49Neckline type

50Urge onward

53Sign of summer

54Going either direction

55Kosher

57Swiftly

58Pie portion

59Sniggler

61Spot

62Dapper fellow

63Equal

64Get older

65May honoree



NATIONAL NEWS BRIEFS

Shootings linked to sniper case

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Two gunshots at vehicles south of Columbus were linked to a string of earlier highway shootings on Monday, bringing the total number to 23, investigators said.

A van and a Mercedes were shot within minutes Sunday from overpasses about a mile apart on Interstate 71 — 25 miles outside the sniper's original target area.

Physical evidence from the scene linked them to the earlier shootings, Franklin County sheriff's Chief Deputy Steve Martin. He would not comment of the type of evidence recovered, although he said the shootings were not linked ballistically to eight others connected to the same gun.

The shootings, about 40 miles southwest of Columbus, were the farthest yet from the area where most of the sniper gunfire has happened along the southern stretch of Interstate 270, which circles the Columbus. A woman was killed by one of the bullets in November, but no one else has been injured.

Witness descriptions after Sunday's shootings were the most detailed yet.

Douglas Berry, the driver of the Mercedes, described the gunman as a middle-aged white male, with a medium build.

Kerry's rivals wage last-ditch efforts

(AP)—John Kerry's rivals tried Monday to slow his brisk pace toward the Democratic nomination for president, with John Edwards and Wesley Clark searching for upset wins in two Southern states and Howard Dean beseeching Wisconsin voters "to keep this debate alive."

As Edwards and Clark concentrated on Virginia and Tennessee, which hold primary elections on Tuesday, Kerry ignored his rivals while campaigning in Virginia and criticized President Bush on foreign policy.

"We deserve a president who understands that working with the rest of the world is not weakness. It is strength," Kerry said, speaking in front of a Roanoke, Va., fire station. The senator from Massachusetts accused Bush of failures on North Korea, AIDS, global warming and the Middle East peace process.

Edwards and Clark were hoping strong showings in Tennessee and Virginia would eliminate the other and turn the race into a two-man contest with Kerry. But polls showed Kerry well ahead in both states.

Dean, the former Vermont governor who was once the party's front-runner, urged Wisconsin voters to prove the polls and the media wrong in that state's Feb. 17 primary and use their "power to choose the strongest candidate to beat George W. Bush."

"The media claims this contest is over. They say your voice and your vote don't count. They expect you to rubber stamp the choice of others. But you don't have to listen to them," Dean told an audience of about 300 at a downtown Madison hotel.

Dean began a two-day tour and an aggressive advertising campaign in Wisconsin, which he says he must win to keep his candidacy alive. But Kerry's winning streak — he handily won contests over the weekend in Michigan, Washington state and Maine — was clearly taking a toll on his competitors.

Aides to both Clark and Edwards said they expect their candidates to lose Tuesday in Virginia and Tennessee, even though both had earlier been optimistic about winning in their home region. Some 151 pledged delegates are at stake in the two states.

Edwards and Clark each have one win apiece, while Kerry has won 10 of the 12 contests thus far. Kerry has more than twice as many delegates as Dean, his closest pursuer.

Edwards, a senator from North Carolina, scored a decisive win in last week's primary in South Carolina, where he was born. Clark, a retired four-star general raised in Arkansas, won in

Oklahoma on the same day, narrowly edging Edwards.

Wisconsin's Feb. 17 showdown may be the last stand for all three of Kerry's remaining rivals.

Clark and Edwards have vowed to forge ahead until Wisconsin despite Kerry's increasing advantage, hoping for a lucky break or a potential slip-up by the front-runner.

Clark spent Monday campaigning in Tennessee while Edwards was in Virginia. Both candidates focused on the loss of U.S. jobs as they courted Southern voters.

In Morrison, Tenn., Edwards met privately with Carrier Corp. factory workers who found out last week that the plant was closing, eliminating 1,300 jobs. He said after the meeting at a barbecue restaurant near the plant that the workers deserve to have a president "who understands, who knows what their lives are like" and that President Bush is out of touch.

"The president we have now does not understand what these folks are going through. He does not understand what is going on in the lives of most Americans," Edwards said.

Clark told supporters in Union City, Tenn., that jobs were his top issue.

"People are struggling in this country, and I think it's a moral outrage," he said.

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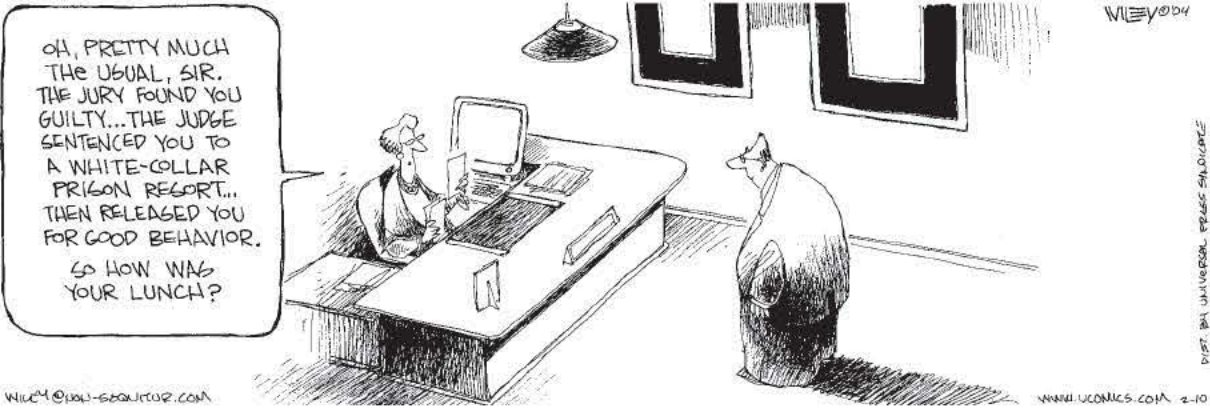
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BASEBALL

# Questions overshadowed by optimism

◆ *With several key players departed from last year's squad, Eastern draws fifth in annual preseason coaches poll*

By Michael Gilbert  
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

Coming off a 26-31 season that saw the Eastern baseball team advance to the semifinal round of the Ohio Valley Conference Tournament, the Panthers were picked by the OVC head baseball coaches to finish fifth in the upcoming season.


Jacksonville State, new to the the OVC this year, received five first-place votes and 73 points to edge Southeast Missouri (three first-place vote, 71 points) for the top spot in the conference. Austin Peay State University (27-26-1 and the top seed in last year's OVC tournament) was picked third with 69 points and one first-place vote. Eastern Kentucky rounded out the top four with 51 points.

Despite surprising the number one and three seeds in the OVC tournament last May, Panthers head coach Jim Schmitz said the ranking seems par for the Panthers.

"Yeah, I think it's justified with the number of seniors and drafted players we lost from last year," Schmitz said. "We're missing about eight or nine guys and they supplied a lot of offense and pitching for our team."

A few of those productive seniors from last season include catcher/designated hitter Bret Pignatiello (.313, 17 home runs, 59 runs batted in), outfielders Danny Jordan (.298, 4, 26) and Kirk Walters (.392, 13, 56). The pitching staff also took a hit from graduation with starters Damon White (4-4, 4.62 earned run average in 85.2 innings) and Matt Tyson (3-6, 6.22, in 81 innings) departing. The Panthers top two closers, Nathan Stone (five saves) and Aaron Shelbourne (two saves), also graduated last year.

While the Panthers were hit hard by departing players, Schmitz commented not every team ranked first in the preseason goes out and wins the OVC. He also said with so many changes league-wide the rankings by no means dictate how the year may turn out.



### COACHES POLL

|    |                       |    |
|----|-----------------------|----|
| 1  | JACKSONVILLE STATE    | 73 |
|    | (5 first-place votes) |    |
| 2  | SOUTHEAST MISSOURI    | 71 |
|    | (3 first-place votes) |    |
| 3  | AUSTIN PEAY           | 69 |
|    | (1 first-place vote)  |    |
| 4  | EASTERN KENTUCKY      | 51 |
|    | (1 first-place vote)  |    |
| 5  | EASTERN ILLINOIS      | 48 |
| 6  | SAMFORD               | 40 |
| 7  | TENNESSEE TECH        | 39 |
| 8  | MURRAY STATE          | 31 |
| 9  | MOREHEAD STATE        | 15 |
| 10 | TENNESSEE-MARTIN      | 13 |

(TEAMS AWARDED 9 POINTS FOR A FIRST-PLACE VOTE, 8 FOR SECOND, ETC.)

"In this league there are so many junior college and transfer players that I really don't give the rankings much merit," Schmitz said.

Besides the many incoming players, the league will also welcome a pair of new teams as Jacksonville State and Samford enter the OVC. With the added teams, Schmitz believes the league will be wide-open which wasn't always the case in previous years.

"You hear things like Murray State picked up three Division I-A transfers but really there is a lot of parity in this league," Schmitz said. "This is no slap to anybody but there are a lot of changes in the conference with EKU (Eastern Kentucky) and Tennessee Tech bringing in new coaches. I told my wife that there used to be two top teams and now there is about six teams who really could contend."

If the Panthers are one of those teams only time will tell. Schmitz said Eastern is "pretty young" but the Panthers will start the season with some talented freshman included third baseman Ryan Campbell.

The Orland Park native will take over the "hot corner" and last year's starting third baseman Jeff Cammann will move to rightfield in moves that will improve the Eastern defense and offense.

"Last season we had a problem defensively so we came to Jeff and told him he had to play third because he's so talented in the field," Schmitz said. "A club really needs one or two players like Jeff who are team players."

As for Campbell, expect some big offensive numbers according to Schmitz.

"Ryan can hit the ball with power."

With the addition of two new squads, the conference schedule will increase from 21 to 27 games against conference foes. This will allow teams that start off slow to get back into the OVC race by the end of the year.

"With 27 (conference) games nobody is going to go away," Schmitz said. "It's a pretty lengthy season and that will show that a number of teams can compete."

The Panthers are suffering through a few nagging injuries on their pitching staff, which may alter the season opening rotation, but after last year's 13-inning loss to Murray State to end the season Schmitz said his team is ready.

"We have a lot of new people and we're more excited now then in the summer or fall," Schmitz said. "One nice thing about this time of year is that everyone thinks they can go to the World Series in February or March."

The Panthers will start their season on Feb. 27 in Monroe, La. against 2003 College World Series participant Southwest Missouri State.



"We have a lot of new people and we're more excited now then in the summer or fall. One nice thing about this time of year is that everyone thinks they can go to the World Series in February or March."

- Jim Schmitz  
EASTERN COACH

## Southern moves into the NCAA's top 25

CARBONDALE (AP) — Southern Illinois is ranked in the Top 25 for the first time since 1976 and just the second time ever.

The Salukis were No. 23 in The Associated Press men's college basketball poll released Monday. It is their first men's basketball ranking in 28 years, when Southern Illinois entered the poll at No. 17 and spent two weeks at No. 18 before dropping out of the rankings.

Southern Illinois (18-2, 12-0 Missouri Valley Conference) has won 10 straight under first-

year coach Matt Painter, a former assistant who took over the program when Bruce Weber left for Illinois. The winning streak is the longest at the school in 37 years.

The Salukis hold a three-game lead in the Missouri Valley with six games left in the regular season. Southern Illinois has made the NCAA tournament the past two seasons and advanced to the round of 16 two years ago.

### Bears name new QB coach

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Bears named Wade Wilson as the team's new quarterbacks coach Monday.

Wilson, a 22-year NFL veteran, was the

quarterbacks coach for the Dallas Cowboys for three season from 2000 to 2002. He also played for the Cowboys, serving as Troy Aikman's backup on the Super Bowl XXX championship team in 1995.

### More night games for Cubs

CHICAGO (AP) — The number of night games at Wrigley Field would increase, beginning this year, under a plan expected to be approved by city officials this week.

The Chicago Cubs and the city have agreed to a plan that would phase in 12 more night games over the next three years. The Cubs currently are allowed to play 18 night games each season.

### Renick:

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12A

they always should think about having a degree to fall back on."

NFL analysts are predicting Clarett won't go any higher than the mid second-round, and he's lucky for that considering some of the talent at running back staying for their senior seasons. So chances are Clarett, if he does get drafted, won't be playing right away.

If there is some team out there that wants to play him out of college Clarett risks joining the long lists of running backs finished before their prime because of injuries.



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WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Eastern coach Linda Wunder leads her team huddle in a recent game. Wunder has her team competing this year in the race for the OVC tournament; the women currently stand in ninth place in the conference.



DAILY EASTERN PHOTO BY STEPHEN HAAS

Looking to find their way on the road

By Matthew Stevens  
SPORTS EDITOR

Eastern will look to find its winning ways on the road at Southeast Missouri after a disappointing two-game home stand.

Being two games out of the middle pack in the Ohio Valley Conference, the Panthers desperately need to find a string of victories to qualify for the conference tournament.

"We are playing for a little bit of pride now and we'll probably be the underdog in most of the remaining contests," Eastern head coach Linda Wunder said. "Basically, we've got nothing to lose."

However, Wunder will not remind the team the position they've put themselves in.

"I won't put that type of pressure on them," Wunder said. "We need them to put their best foot forward on the road which we've already done this year."

After the pair of losses, Wunder stated her club is in the middle of a four games in eight-day stretch which leaves no time for evaluation.

"As a coach, you'd like to go back to this weekend and figure out what went wrong and spend time to improve it," Wunder said. "However, we just don't have time for that."

Wunder said fatigue may be a factor against the Otahkians during this long stretch which her team hasn't had to deal with this year.

"As coaches, it's something we think about," Wunder said. "We cut back on practices and against SEMO we will sub more to make our players a little fresher."

The word for the Panthers is once again turnovers. Eastern turned the basketball over a season-high 27 times

in a 70-57 loss Saturday to Tennessee-Martin and Wunder said she would stress to the team that factor.

"It's something we don't want to dwell on but to move on as a team we have to take better care of the basketball," Wunder said.

The Otahkians (11-10, 6-4) come in winners of three in a row and six of its last nine due to the play of forward Yashika Sidbury. The 5-foot-11 forward is averaging 9.2 points per game but put up 20 in a 14-point win over Murray State.

Eastern may try to neglect the up-tempo style of SEMO by using a larger lineup consisting of centers Pam O'Connor and sophomore Janelle Cazy. However, the Panthers may not be able to survive the potential mismatch.

"I'm not sure if that lineup will occur," Wunder said. "It would be great to get away with playing both bigs."

O'Connor is leading the Panthers in scoring with 16.3 points per game but was red-shirted during Eastern's last visit to Cape Girardeau, Mo. In the first round of the 2003 OVC Tournament, Eastern came two minutes away from pulling off an upset and has had recent success in the Show-Me Center.

"I don't think players think like that but there's a lot of players who wouldn't possibly remember that game last year," Wunder said.

With SEMO scoring 70 points per game, Eastern's ability to play solid half-court defense throughout 40 minutes will make or break its effort against the Otahkians.

"When we've played well this year, it's been a solid effort on the defensive end of the floor," Wunder said. "We need consistency in defense and rebounding because Saturday we didn't have any of that."

Swimming:

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12A

Muchna posted a time of 1:48.02 to finish in second-place and Griffin finished the lengthy 500-free in 4:54.41 to take the runners up spot.

"We had a few guys who had breakout performances that didn't necessarily result in first-place swims," Padovan said. "Frank Muchna (200-free) had a good, decent swim and Griffin (500-free) swam really well. These are two key swims that helped us beat Saint Louis."

The women saw their four meet win streak, which spanned over two months, end at the hands of the Billikens with a 146-97 loss.

In her final home meet, Jordan Sherbrooke kept the Panthers competitive with a win in the 1000-free. The Avon, Ind., native defeated three Billikens (Meredith Grass, Cathy Misterka and Kayla Schleicher) to win her 18th individual event of the year.

"Jordan has swam well all season long," Padovan said. "This event she was just a little stronger than the competition."

Eastern also received an impressive victory from sophomore Jenny Curry in the 100-free. Curry also had a solid swim in the 200-free with a second-place finish.

"We've been waiting for it all season, but Jenny Curry finally had some (fast) times," Padovan said. "It was shades of freshman year for her."

Several Panthers including Lindsae Blades (one and three-meter dives), Brittany Wininger (200-individual medley) and Kim Fischer (200-breast) had second-place finishes.

"We swam well but Saint Louis was a little better," Padovan said.

Both the men and women will now focus on the season-ending Midwest Classics which begin on Feb. 19. Padovan believes both teams should fair quite well in two weeks.

"I think the men have a good shot," Padovan said. "I'm never gonna say we're gonna win, but we are strong."

As for the women?

We're not as strong as last year (when they won the Midwest Classic Championship) but the team is coming along."

Spoilers:

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12A

Tennessee Martin, in which he went for 40 points, his confidence level should be soaring for his rematch against Winans.

"They are both similar in stature, and the overall way they play is similar," Samuels said. "They have about the same shooting range, but Winans earlier this year had developed the skill of moving without the ball quicker than Josh (Gomes) did."

"But Gomes did move without the ball a lot better last game, and we hope he continues with what he did last game."

The final interesting factor for Eastern as they prepare for the Indians, will be the health of Eastern forwards Aaron Patterson and David Roos.

Patterson got his tooth caught in the net during a dunk against Tennessee Martin, and his coach says he is hopeful that Patterson will play on Tuesday.

In the teams' first matchup, Patterson scored a team-high 18 points and will be sorely missed by the Panthers if he cannot go against the Indians again.

"Aaron (Patterson) had a good effort against them the first time around," Samuels said. "But he has been like that against everybody so far, so we hope he can give us that kind of effort again."

Roos wasn't quite as lucky, as his shoulder injury will keep him from even traveling with the team this week.



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Dan Renick  
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I would like to welcome you to act III of the Maurice Clarett Show.

Clarett is the Ohio State running back who has, despite missing a year of football, managed to stay in the news. If you missed the first two acts, here's a chance to catch up.

Act I. Clarett graduates a semester early from high school and leaves to start practicing with the Ohio State University. As a true freshman, he runs for over 1,200 yards and helps the Buckeyes win their first national championship since 1968, all the while rumors that Clarett wants to go to the NFL are circulated.

Act II. Clarett is accused of academic violations by a teaching assistant saying he received preferential treatment. A couple months later after more than \$10,000 worth of goods is stolen from his Monte Carlo he is charged with misdemeanor falsification on police reports. Ohio State Athletic Director Andy Geiger suspends Clarett saying he received thousands of dollars worth of extra benefits from a family friend and misled investigators.

So, we pick up with Clarett having just won his court case with the NFL, now making him and just about everyone else, eligible for the NFL draft. The judge ruled the league's policy that players must be three years removed from high school violates antitrust laws and competition in the market for players' services. And what did Clarett have to say?

"It was about giving me an option."

So he may not enter the draft, he just wanted more options. Well, if you ask me, entering the draft is his only option. While I don't think he is ready for the NFL, it is the only respectable thing to do. He has already turned The Ohio State University into "The" joke of college football and amazingly head coach Jim Tressel hasn't asked him to leave the program.

If Clarett wouldn't have challenged the rule and served his suspension like a man, I would have no problem with him remaining at Ohio State. As things stand now, he has to go.

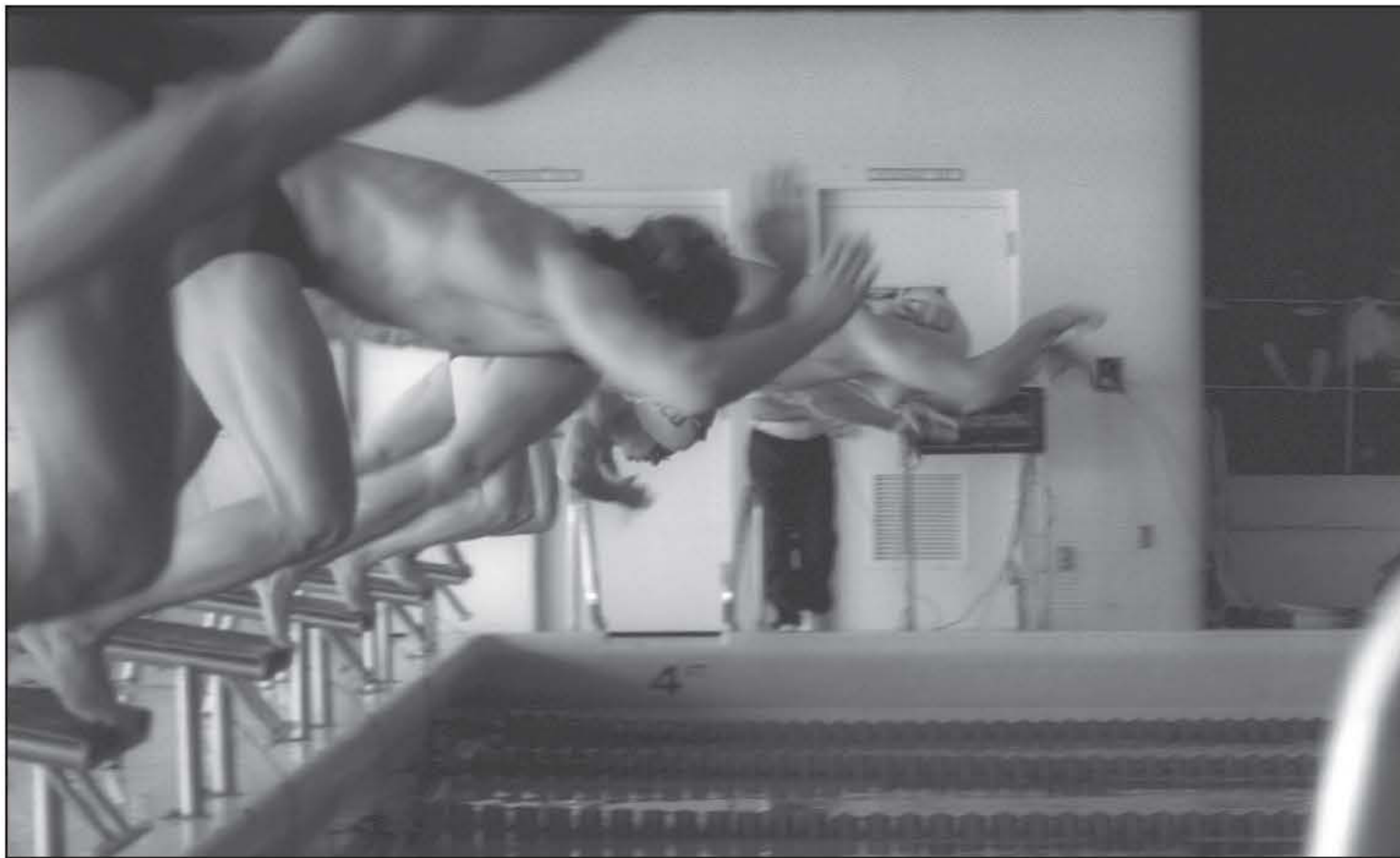
And why not?

He obviously thinks he's ready. I mean he did rush for 1,200 plus yards and 18 touchdowns and beat out upperclassmen for the job. However, he also ran behind one of the best O-lines in the nation and missed three games because of injuries. Good luck staying healthy during the 16 week NFL season against faster, quicker, smarter and stronger players.

"I don't think this is going to affect college football too much," Eastern head coach Bob Spoo said. "Most kids know they aren't ready for the

SEE RENICK ♦ Page 12A

## SWIMMING



DAILY EASTERN NEWS PHOTO BY STEPHEN HAAS

Eastern swimmers leap into the water at the beginning of a meet. Over the weekend, the men's team continued their successful ways winning their seventh straight meet. The women didn't find the same level of success in their last meet against the St. Louis Billikens and their record dropped to 5-6.

# Streaking toward the 'Classics'

## ♦ Eastern men extend winning streak to seven straight meets

By Michael Gilbert  
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

The red hot men's and women's swim squads saw one streak continue and one get sunk against the St. Louis Billikens last Saturday at Lantz Natatorium.

Saturday's outcome mirrored the previous meeting between the two schools in November as the men (8-2, winners of seven straight) were victorious 125-114 while the women (5-6) suffered a 146-97 defeat against the Billikens.

Junior freestyler Tom Watson got the men headed in the right direction with a win in the 1000-free. Watson's time of 9:59.88 was the only

swim under the ten minute mark and enabled the Bloomington native to edge the Billikens' Chris Johansen for the top spot. Watson picked up his second win on the afternoon when he was victorious in the 500-free five events later. The two wins gave Watson a total of 19 on the season.

Rich Wahlgren capped off his stellar senior year with a pair of wins in the 100 and 200-free. Competing in lane four each race, Wahlgren took the 200-free in a time of 1:46.71 and then really picked up the speed in the 100-free as he defeated former high school teammate Bill Senese 47.48 to 47.59.

"Rich Wahlgren really swam well Saturday," Panthers head coach Ray Padovan said. "His time in the 100-free was a season-best."

Although Senese suffered a painfully close defeat in the 100-free, he made up for it with a win in the 50-free. The Stagg graduate picked

up his 17th individual win of the season with a time of 22.17 in the sprint event.

Senese ranked third on the team in individual wins and accomplished the feats just months out of high school. While Padovan did make note of his talented swimmer's heroics he wouldn't proclaim Senese's season as the best he's witnessed by a freshman.

"No, I wouldn't say that because we've had some other strong ones," Padovan said. His year was a little surprising because we thought he'd swim more in the backstroke than in the freestyle events and he's (adjusted) very well. It's been very nice to have his versatility all year."

Other impressive performances on the afternoon included junior Frank Muchna in the 200-free and Patrick Griffin in the 500-free. SEE SWIMMING ♦ Page 11A

## MEN'S BASKETBALL

# Eastern hopes to be OVC sleeper as season nears end

By Aaron Seidlitz  
SPORTS REPORTER

Eastern is hoping to play spoiler once again Tuesday night, as the Panthers head into Southeast Missouri to play the Indians.

The sleeper role is what Eastern will be playing throughout the rest of the year against Ohio Valley Conference competition. The Panthers will be hoping to lock up the final spot in the OVC tournament, which would mean that Eastern would have to move up to the eighth overall spot in the conference.

Currently, the Panthers are only two games out of the final position in the conference tournament, and have a chance to make up some more ground against Southeast Missouri on Tuesday.

Eastern, if they win against SEMO, will be equal to Tennessee Martin in the wins column but percentage points behind them for ninth place in the conference. That would still leave them one game out of the eighth

spot with five more OVC games to go.

"We have to concentrate on winning each game as we finish the season," Eastern coach Rick Samuels said. "Against SEMO we will have a challenge because we lost before, and now we have to meet that challenge."

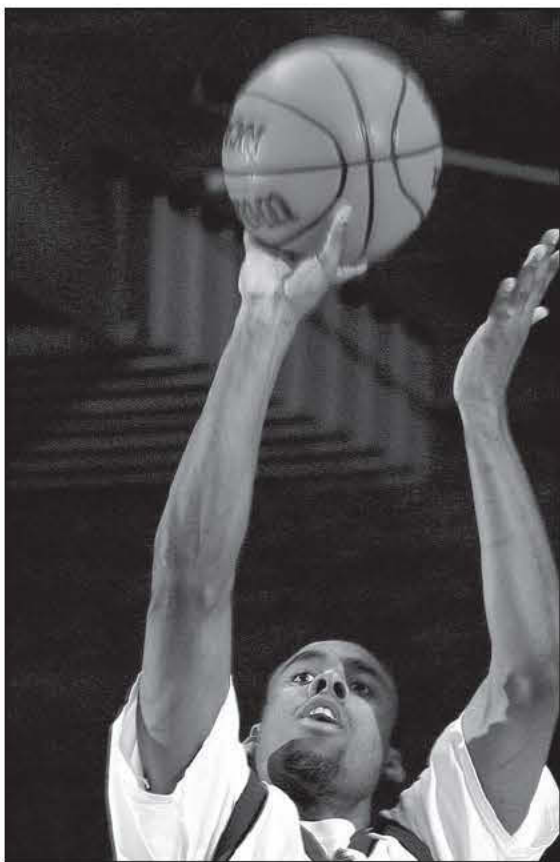
In the last meeting, the Indians led at halftime by only two points but were able to take control of the game in the second half. SEMO ended up winning that game by 20 points.

The difference between the two teams when that game was played at Lantz Arena, was the mentality of the teams' two main scorers.

SEMO had their guard Derek Winans clicking that night as he went for 29 points. The Panthers, on the other hand, looked to sophomore guard Josh Gomes for an answer, but he only came up with 12 points.

But after Gomes' last game against

SEE SPOILER ♦ Page 11A



DAILY EASTERN NEWS PHOTO BY STEPHEN HAAS

Eastern forward Cortez Forte takes an open jump shot against Tennessee Martin last Saturday night.



# DRESSING *for* SUCCESS



PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY STEPHEN HAAS

## ◆ *An interview can begin with how well a person dresses*

By Megan Jurinek  
ACTIVITIES REPORTER

Dressing for success starts from the beginning. Imagine having an interview for dream job, but there's a problem. What does someone applying for this position wear to the interview?

To a lot of people it's not seen as a very big deal, but wearing the wrong clothes to an interview can hurt your chances of getting that job.

Everyone knows that when applying for a job, wearing nice clothes is essential but it also depends on the type of job.

Local business around Charleston had related comments about what and what not to

wear.

Steve Cummins, crew leader of Jitters and Bliss, said it's important to wear something comfortable. He said people should dress in an acceptable manor.

This means hopefuls should wear things like khakis and a sweater, or a button up shirt, Cummins said.

"What they (interviewees) wear should give an impression to what kind of person they are," Cummins said.

Kristen Benson, manager of The Body Shop, said to stay clear of the casual wear.

"A button down shirt and nice slacks is good. No jeans," Benson said.

Benson also said it's important to leave the low cut shirts at home.

Kelly Downs, human resource officer for First Mid-Illinois Bank and Trust, said it's very important to wear something nice to an

interview for a bank.

"It's important because of this environment," Downs said.

Downs gave specific examples of what people should wear when applying for this kind of job.

"Appropriate attire would be a suit or nice pants and a sweater," Downs said.

Jeans, shorts, sandals and t-shirts are unacceptable, Downs said.

Downs also mentioned another helpful piece of information about seasonal clothing.

"The worst time of the year for interviews is summer because people come in more casual clothes," Downs said.

Downs said during summer people tend to come in wearing shorts and sandals.

Now there is an idea of what to wear, what is the place to go to find these clothes?

Shopping in Charleston is a little difficult because there are really only a few places to go.

The best chances students have of purchasing that perfect interview outfit is to head to Mattoon.

Cross Country Mall, located at 700 E. Broadway Ave, is a very convenient and close place to get any kind of style desired.

Even though the mall is small, there are just enough places to pick up those nice clothes. Those looking for a nicer, name brand outfit, can turn to Elder Beerman.

Elder Beerman sells suits and dresses and carries brands like Tommy Hilfiger and Calvin Klein.

Maurice's has a small but nice selection for college students.



Jennifer Pritts, a biology graduate student takes DNA from mice on which she and other biology students with the help of Dr. Britto Nathan are testing Alzheimer's disease. Health care research is a popular career in the job field right now.



DAILY EASTERN  
NEWS PHOTO  
BY COLIN  
MCAULIFFE

## What's hot and what's not

♦ *Certain careers are popular in the current job market*

By Jamie Fetty  
SENIOR WRITER

Just as what's right is not always popular, they say, what's popular is not always right, and picking a career field for its popularity doesn't often serve a student well.

A few years ago, computer programmers were in high demand. Now, those jobs have shuffled to India and China.

"(Computer programming) used to be one of our mainstays," said Linda Moore, interim director of Career Services. "Now recruitment hardly exists. It happened in only about a year and a half."

Even though a student's interests may lie outside of what's popular, Moore advises students to pick a career path based on his or her personality and skills and not what's seeking graduates or paying well.

"Even areas that don't have a lot of jobs available may be the

perfect job for a particular student," she said.

The economy has improved overall since today's graduating seniors entered college four or five years ago, Moore said, and is still improving.

"We've gone from critical to fair condition," Moore said. "In the late 90s, the job market was like an Olympic athlete. If we use the same metaphor, it's now like an athlete who just had surgery and is using crutches. We're out of surgery but still on crutches."

Nowadays, special education teachers are in high demand, particularly those with a concentration in math or science, Moore said. Teachers in music, technology and family and consumer sciences will also find a strong job market.

"If they graduate (in those fields) they get jobs," Moore said.

Chemists are in high demand, particularly in health care research, Moore said. Geologists and physicists will graduate with lots of opportunities too.

In the Midwest, accounting grads are needed, as are sales representatives who sell products or services from one company to

another.

Hands-on health care fields, like nursing jobs that demand degrees, also are growing.

On the decline now are jobs in elementary education.

"There's a greater supply of candidates than jobs available," Moore said. "That's due mostly to the decline of the small school district."

Manufacturing has been on a 10-year decline in the United States as more and more plants move their operations to Third World countries. This high-paying job sector took jobs like quality assurance and production supervisor with it to Mexico and South America.

"The rate of loss has increased ever since we entered (the North American Free Trade Agreement)," Moore said.

Career Services, at Eastern and elsewhere, has trouble predicting what fields will be in need of employees when today's freshmen graduate because so many factors can affect the job market. Moore encourages people to have a major and a minor so they graduate with strong, diversified skills.

## The importance of a résumé and cover letter

♦ *Many employers take résumés and cover letters very seriously*

By Nikki Paden  
STAFF WRITER

With graduation approaching and the "real world" closing in, many Eastern students are scrambling to get their priorities straight. Finding a job weighs heavy on a graduate's mind and that can include worrying about a résumé.

Although some think a well-written resume isn't necessary to find a good job, advisers at Eastern's Career Services office think otherwise.

"Résumés are door-openers," said Linda Moore, interim director of Career Services. "You either know someone on the inside, or you need a good résumé."

Career Services offers résumé and cover letter-writing tips and guidance for students who make an appointment with one of their advisers. Several booklets in the career library also offer information on anything from networking to etiquette during dinner parties.

Moore said students make the common mistake of treating a résumé like an application.

"A résumé is an advertisement," she said. "And that's the way you need to design it."

Bobbi Kingery, a Career Services adviser, said many students make their résumé too vague and they focus on the wrong information.

"It's fascinating how many students can't tell you what they have to offer," Kingery said.

The Career Services Web site, <http://www.jobsrv.eiu.edu>, advises students to be honest, include no personal information (height, weight, hair color) and to use quality paper for résumés and cover letters.

Kingery stressed the impor-

"A résumé is an advertisement. And that's the way you need to design it."

—Linda Moore, interim director of Career Services

tance of a good cover letter as well.

"Students will spend as much as six months on a résumé and then five minutes on a cover letter," she said. "Recruiters actually make their first cuts based on the cover letter."

Cover letters are important to show employers how one communicates and should be considered equally as important as the résumé.

Moore said students have a tendency to regurgitate their résumés in their cover letter. She suggests treating a cover letter like a "soap opera hook" and encouraging the employer to "stay tuned" for what's next.

Recent Eastern graduate Rebecca Calabrese formed her résumé on her own, using a word processor template and Internet sources.

"I had a little help from my older sister too," she said, "but the program on my computer helped me the most."

Calabrese said one of the most important aspects is proofreading.

"Have someone look at it two or three times and then have someone else do it again," she said.

Kingery's best advice to students is to figure out what the employer wants to know and then find a way to promote your skills. Career Services offers access to several Web sites and sample résumés and cover letters for students to use.

## Career Services says internships are not just for upperclassmen

By Daniel Williams  
STAFF WRITER

If students think the job fair on Wednesday is only for juniors looking for internships and seniors looking for careers, they should think again.

According to Linda Moore, the interim director of Career Services, freshmen and sophomores should attend the fair in order to get their foot in the door for internships and to "connect with multiple people for the future."

"Internships are the number one way that employers find their new college talent," Moore said.

She said one misconception turning students off internships is they think the major-

ity of internships are unpaid, but the reality is quite the opposite.

"Most of the Fortune 2000 actually pay their interns," Moore said.

She blames part of this misconception on students who only look to large companies for internships.

Smaller companies can be just as beneficial, Moore said. The experience gained can actually be better in some ways because there is more of an opportunity to work with several areas of the field rather than just in one department.

"It all just depends on what the student's goals are," Moore said. "If he or she wishes to be an entrepreneur, they would be better off in a larger company."

Students should begin looking for intern-

ships in their freshman and sophomore years in order to expand their horizons and contacts for when they are ready to get an internship, Moore said.

One way for a student to begin the process of finding an internship is to work with an internship coordinator at Career Services, Moore said.

"The first thing a student will need is a resume," she said.

Moore suggests students contact the company they plan to send resumes to and ask what employers' policies are on accepting resumes.

She added that some companies require just a resume and some require both a resume and cover letter.

Students need to begin polishing their interview skills and learning how to conduct

themselves when speaking with potential employers now, Moore said.

Not only are internships a valuable thing to put on a resume for future employers, but internships can create positions for the intern at that employer.

Moore said the national rate for interns who return to their employer for a job after they graduate is approximately 35 percent, but Eastern's return rate is near 60 percent.

She credits this high return rate with the loyalty and high ethical value of Eastern students.

Students who would like to speak with a coordinator at Career Services can either go to Room 1301 in the Human Health Services Building or call to make an appointment at 581-2412.



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# RSOs offer start on career

By Kelly Richards  
STAFF WRITER

The red light in the on-air sign turns on and the news anchors for WEIU TV are ready to go. This group of workers involved with WEIU is among many students at Eastern involved in campus activities that might some day lead to a career.

A good way to learn about career opportunities and get experience is to join a Recognized Student Organization. Eastern offers more than 140 RSOs.

The Student Illinois News Broadcasting Association goes to conventions to network and increase the chances of finding a job after school.

"We meet people to get connections and they give us tips," said President Whitney Self, a sophomore journalism major.

WEIU TV offers three news shows on campus for students to participate in, she said. Students can also get involved with WEIU radio. The station prepares students for careers such as announcers and underwriting sales people. FM Station Director Jeff Owens said student announcers "get actual on-air experience."

Students who work on spots and public service announcements also "get real life sales

experience on the streets," he said. Students also learn how to use the equipment and software so they'll be prepared for real careers. Owens holds biweekly air checks and weekly staff meetings so students get the most advice possible.

Education majors can join the Middle Level Educator's Club. The club meets at least once a month and hosts many guest speakers. Dustin Newton, a senior elementary education major and president of the club, said the club also stresses first hand experience with children.

The group goes to local middle schools and help out with track meets, band concerts and Scholastic Bowl, he said.

It even chaperones dances where, Newton said, "All the girls want to dance with you. I had to do the electric slide."

Working as much as possible with the kids is what will prepare members for future careers, he said.

Another RSO offering hands-on experience is the Student Investment Society. The society will prepare students for a career in investment.

"We have over \$10,000 invested in the stock market," said president Nathan Klinger, a senior finance major. "We use real money the students invest."

Students do not have to worry too much

about losing all their money. The society meets weekly to discuss strategy on investments. If worst comes to worst, the society imposes a 15 percent limit on all investments so the stock will be automatically dropped.

The Student Association for Recreation explores careers students can get involved with in the field of recreation. Most students end up going into community recreation, said President Susie Kaspar, a senior Recreation Administration major.

Though students can get a career in any field, "anything that has anything to do with recreation you can be involved with," she said.

The association goes to conferences in Chicago and St. Louis where plenty of networking is done; especially through alumni said Kaspar. The association also hosts the EIU Alumni Spring Symposium where alumni come and talk about careers in recreation.

"They want us to be prepared when we get out there," Kaspar said.

When they're not preparing for the future, the association meets weekly and often goes out to play various sports for fun.

There is an RSO for almost every career. A listing of the RSOs can be found on the Student Life Web site, [www.eiu.edu/~slo](http://www.eiu.edu/~slo), or at The Office of Student Life, located in Room 316 in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

**Dress:**  
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3B

Shannon Trublood, manager of Maurice's, said some of their clothes are not real office orientated.

"We have three piece suits that cost about \$59," Trublood said.

Trublood said Maurice's also carries black dress pants ranging from about \$28 to \$42.

Cross Country Mall also has the typical Sears and J.C. Penny's.

Anne Pardieck, human resources officer at J.C. Pennys, said the store carries casual, dress and career clothes. Some of the career clothes carried are separate piece suits.

"I would estimate that suits would cost anywhere from \$50 to \$60," Pardieck said.

Donna Meaker, human resources officer at Sears, said they carry jackets and slacks for men and dress plants and sweaters for women.

Sears has separates, so shoppers can buy the jacket and the pants separately, Meaker said.

For those looking for the major bargain, The Salvation Army also has a selection of used apparel.

Katrina Pearson, manager of The Salvation Army, said the store has dresses, suits, dress shirts and blazers.

"Suits cost \$5, blazers cost \$3, and dress shirts cost \$1.50," Pearson said.

**Internships:**  
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4A

Besides doing company research, students also need to appear prepared and confident. Preparing allows the students to successfully sell their skills to a recruiter.

"Students have to sell the recruiter on why they are the right person for the job," Kingery said.

Students should not be afraid to ask questions during the interview.

"Ask questions of the recruiter that show your research or your knowledge of the field," Kingery said.

Students also need to show their knowledge of the field in order to convince the recruiters they are the right people for the job and have expertise and understanding of the field benefiting the company.

Kingery said students commonly go into an interview without doing their research because it can be overwhelming and it is a lot of work.

"I know it seems like a lot of work," Kingery said. "But it really makes a student stand out when they do these things."

Kingery said companies constantly tell Career Services students are not doing their research before an interview, which Kingery said "really annoys the recruiter."

Besides doing company research, students should pay close attention to details "from how they dress, to how they treat each individual they meet, from the receptionist to the CEO," Kingery said.

**Martin:**  
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4B

And for us, the unemployed college student, those opportunities equate to internship or jobs.

Actually, networking is the No. 2 way college students land jobs, behind only summer internships, according to a National Association of Colleges and Employers report. Only internship serve as a better tool in guiding recent graduates to a job.

"Most of the good opportunities in life are never really publicly declared," Moore said. "It is information shared by people. So if you are in the loop, you are exposed to those opportunities."

But how do you get in that loop? Some job seekers find networking demeaning because they believe it's a degrading, ass-kissing endeavor. Well, that's bad networking. Good networking is really a two-way street.

You learn from them and they learn from you, by either being a productive employee or introducing friends of your own to the recruiter. You give and you take.

Also, take advantage of the recruiter's down time for opportunities to network. Some of my best conversations with professionals came over a cup of coffee or lunch. There, the recruiters can let their guard down.

"It's not being a suck up. It's not using people," Moore said. "Society has shown over time that we get ahead as a society ... through the efforts of groups of people."

If anything, networking exercises your people skills. Still, showing up to a job fair shows a lot about the candidate.

"What does that say about a candidate? Who goes to conventions?," Moore asked.

**University:**  
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4B

"As our students today look toward a career, they need to know they're probably not going to be in that career for their whole life, so those are skills that you can use no matter what you do," Nilsen said.

Ceci Brinker, student life director, currently in her 19th year at Eastern, also offered tips for career-bound students.

"Have a vision for what you want to do," Brinker said.

Brinker said many students enjoy the college experience, as they should, but don't put a lot of thought or planning into what they envision themselves doing down the road.

Brinker said the key is to develop working relationships with professionals in the student's field. This allows students to see what their career would be like in order to help them make decisions later on.

The most important thing a student can do is to keep the options open, Brinker said.

"You can't always have a plan," she said. "Find something work or school related that you really enjoy personally as well as professionally and academically."

Being empowered to do something makes the biggest difference, she said.

When choosing a career, if Eastern is the life choice made, Brinker, Hencken and Nilsen all agree that the sense of community at Eastern is what kept them here and allowed them to grow and find roots in their positions.



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| Feb. 12      | Steak 'n Shake              | Management Development Program               |
| Feb. 18      | Pepsi Mid-America           | Sales/Marketing                              |
| Feb. 19      | Aerotek (formerly Onsite)   | Full Time Recruiter/Sales & Interns          |
| Feb. 19      | F.H. Paschen                | Construction Engineer, Full Time & Interns   |
| Feb. 20      | Peace Corps                 | Peace Corps Volunteer                        |
| Feb. 24      | Archer Daniels Midland      | Accounting Training Program & Summer Interns |
| Feb. 25      | Walgreens                   | Retail Management Trainee & Interns          |
| Feb. 26      | Wells Fargo Financial       | Management Trainee                           |
| Feb. 26      | Pulte Homes                 | Sales Professional                           |
| Feb. 27      | Caterpillar, Inc.           | Accounting Interns                           |
| Mar. 4       | Menards                     | Manager Trainee                              |
| Mar. 4       | Woodbury Financial Services | Branch Manager Trainee/Acct Exec Trainee     |
| Mar. 5       | Sherwin-Williams            | Manager Trainee & Summer Interns             |
| Mar. 9       | Foot Locker                 | Store Manager, Management Trainee            |

Interviews open to all EIU students who are registered with Career Services.  
To find out more information, visit [www.jobsrv.eiu.edu](http://www.jobsrv.eiu.edu) or call 581-2412.

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# Undeclared majors stay consistent despite enrollment

♦ *Advising center claims 19 percent of students it receives are undeclared*

By Brent Smith  
STAFF WRITER

Undeclared majors at Eastern are not on the rise.

As the number of freshmen continues to rise, the percentage of undeclared students seems to stay the same, said Norm Isaacson, adviser at the Academic Advising Center at Ninth Street Hall.

Isaacson said, "Currently, 19 percent of the students assigned to the Academic Advising Center are undeclared."

Based on the last couple of years, an average of about 24 percent of the students assigned to the Academic Advising Center are undeclared. The statistics are comparable with the national average according to ACT. The national average of incoming freshman being undecided is 20 percent.

Undeclared majors do not consist of only freshmen; there are a number of sophomores that are also undeclared. Eastern does not set requirements on how long a student can remain undeclared but rather encourages students to explore the options of various careers until they can make a decision.

Athletes at Eastern are the only exception, Isaacson said. They are required to choose a major by the beginning of their fifth semester.

The Academic Advising Center offers Career Services with several programs to help students make decisions on possible majors. Students that are not cer-



DAILY EASTERN NEWS PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY MATT WILLS

tain on a major are encouraged to enroll as undeclared and take their general education requirements.

While students are taking their general education courses they are advised to enroll in introductory courses to different majors that interest them. Most majors offer one-credit hour classes that serve as introductory classes.

Dan Taylor, sophomore undeclared major, said that he chose to be undeclared to keep his options open.

"I think having an undecided

major is better than choosing a career that you don't like and will eventually change," Taylor said. "I think suddenly choosing a major just because you feel like you have to is a waste of time."

Career Services advises students that are thinking of changing their majors to take advantage of their services. Their Web site has a program that can allow them to explore the realms of other careers.

Melissa Kelley, a sophomore communications major, said, "I never declared my major as unde-

cided because I wanted to feel like I was working toward a goal, I would lack that ambition if I were undecided."

Kelley said she changed her major because she did not understand her career when she chose to pursue it.

"I never really thought about using career services, but I would like to talk to them because I am unsure about the direction of communications that I would pursue," Kelley said.

Academic Advising Center's Advisor Bobbi Kingery said, "It is

very common for students to change majors while in school."

According to ACT, nationally 65-85 percent of all students will change their majors at least once prior to graduation. Students change their majors often without utilizing the Career Services programs, but on advice from roommates or parents.

Kingery said, "Our office is here to help students whether they are freshman, undecided majors or seniors who don't know what jobs they are qualified for when they graduate."

## Looking across the table: what is in an internship

### Interviewers say looking for experience in field

By Nora Maberry  
STAFF WRITER

For internships, interviewers are looking for intelligent students with a strong background in the field.

"Interviewers prefer candidates with some experience in the field," said Bobbi Kingery, a career advisor at Eastern's Career Services.

Students can gain experience through volunteering and participating in activities and classes. To prepare for an interview, students should do company and industry research.

Company research enables a student to focus their answers to the position and company they're interviewing with.

Research makes it easier for a student to effectively communicate their strengths, Kingery said.

To research a company or industry, students have a variety of resources available at Eastern. Career Services has a career library with information on companies and industries. Kingery also suggested stu-

#### Fast interview tips

- ♦ Research a company before the interview
- ♦ Pay close attention to details
- ♦ Ask questions

dents visit the Web pages of potential employers.

"It's also helpful to be familiar with the professional organizations for that field," Kingery said.

The Web pages of professional organizations often have information about training and trends for the industry, which can be helpful while interviewing.

"A student who has done their company research stands out as someone who is focused on success and will contribute to the organization," Kingery said.

SEE INTERNSHIP ♦ Page 3A

### Networking, experience best qualities for job

Networking, in part, landed me a great summer internship and will possibly net me a great job when I graduate in two years.

I learned over the holiday break that the *Cleveland Plain Dealer*, one of the nation's largest newspapers, had selected me as an intern for their 10-week summer program. I was selected from an applicant pool of hundreds.

While I believe my credentials were solid, I think interviews with their recruiter at two job fairs helped me tremendously. That's why job fairs play a critical role in the job-searching process.

Think about it. While the economy has improved, the number of new jobs has remained stagnant. Now, more than ever, it's important for companies to hire smartly. One way employers do that is to hire people they have met and know they can trust.

One tip in helping establish a network, said Linda Moore, interim director of career services, is to find a common interest with the recruiters other than the



Tim Martin  
SENIOR WRITER

obvious connection: your profession.

I met with the *Plain Dealer* recruiter and we shared common interests. I found out she lived on a golf course and loves the game. So did I. We talked about approach shots and favorite clubs and courses.

Fore! A network had been established. I wasn't just a nameless face — one of the 100 or so young journalists she probably interviewed that weekend — but rather an identifiable person.

"I don't want to call networking a process because really it isn't," Moore said. "It is the establishment of relationships with people that allows the flow of communication and sharing of resources and opportunities."

SEE MARTIN ♦ Page 3

## Some in university community came as students, stayed

By Kate Henderson  
STAFF WRITER

Most students come to Eastern with the intention of leaving in a few years. Some, however, end up staying for life.

President Lou Hencken is the prime example. When Hencken started school here as a junior transfer student in 1964, he didn't know he'd end up where he is today.

"Sometimes I think you end up doing what you do a little bit by accident maybe," Hencken said. "I started here as a dishwasher and my last job will be the president of the university."

Hencken's key tip for students going into careers was to do something they enjoy doing.

He said when people enjoy what they do, they can work but feel like they've never worked a day in their life.

After making 90 cents an hour in dining service, Hencken worked his way up to director of housing, vice president for student affairs, president for student affairs and eventually interim president in 2001, bringing him to 40 years at Eastern this year.

Hencken said what kept him here was the small size of Eastern as well as the people.

"When I applied to go to other institutions in Illinois, I applied to Western Illinois and I applied here," Hencken said. "I chose Eastern because I felt comfortable and liked the people here and I liked the classes and the people I

met."

Hencken commented that this institution is filled with people who planned to attend school here no more than three years, but are still here 30 years later.

Linda Moore, interim director of career services, confirmed Hencken's comment with a list of 20 such people, including herself, that attended Eastern, but are now part of the faculty or staff.

Jill Nilsen, vice president for external relations, is on that list. Nilsen said she came to Eastern on a one-year, temporary contract as a student teaching coordinator in the communication disorders and sciences department and is now going on her 28th year here.

Nilsen said she stayed because she met her future husband here in

the biological sciences department.

"We found that this is a wonderful place to live and Eastern was a great place to work, so we stayed here and raised our children here," she said.

Eastern holds a few qualities special to Nilsen.

"The thing that is so special about Eastern is the relationships that develop among the faculty, the students and the staff," she said.

"There's a culture of helping and a culture of supporting and that as we talk to alumni when we travel across the country. They talk about how close they were to their faculty and how close they were to staff, so that tradition of relationships is something that's gone beyond just my time here. It's been

here for a long, long time."

Nilsen said no matter what kind of education a student receives, it is important for students planning to go into careers at Eastern or anywhere else, to hold on to specific skills.

"Learning to think critically, to communicate effectively and to work cooperatively are skills which transcend a job description," she said.

Nilsen said although she was trained to work with students with speech disorders, today she works with fundraising, alumni, public relations and media relations. She said the skills she learned as a student are the ones she uses today even though it's a different job.

SEE UNIVERSITY ♦ Page 3B