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## ITS upgrades online services over break

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### UNIVERSITY

## Comments on furloughs sought tonight

### CUPB holds open forums this week

By Jason Hardimon  
Campus Editor

Eastern's Council on University Planning and Budget has planned a series of open forums this week regarding the current draft of the furlough policy.

Karen Drage, an assistant professor for the School of Technology, is a member of the CUPB.

"The focus of the open forums is to continue to collect comments on the draft furlough policy," Drage said. "The comments received through the open forums will be recorded and presented to the CUPB at the regularly scheduled meeting on Jan. 15.

"EIU is in uncharted waters. There is simply no one-size-fits-all furlough policy. Other universities across the country have implemented furloughs, but EIU has to contemplate what is best for our campus community."

President Bill Perry addressed the economic state of Eastern in an e-mail sent to all members of the campus community on Thursday.

"The state continues to fall behind in its delivery of appropriations to us and the other state universities," Perry said.

So far Eastern has received approximately \$6 million of an appropriation of more than \$50 million, or almost one-eighth of the total sum allotted.

"We have budgeted conservatively this year, have continued to seek cost savings, and have sought to expend funds conservatively," Perry said.

The CUPB established a cost containment subcommittee to evaluate cost containment suggestions collected through the council Web site last year and this year.

"This subcommittee will be working diligently to implement some cost saving measures across campus," Drage said.

She said the CUPB would continue to advise President Perry that furloughs should be the last resort.

"Neither furloughs nor layoffs are being implemented at this time," Perry said in the e-mail. "Our goal is to take every action we can short of furlough or layoff to meet our mission of educational excellence and protect the livelihoods of our faculty and staff."

Whatever the outcome, Drage said the negotiations will have an impact on the campus community.

"The message the furlough policy and the negotiations convey to our students, the parents of our current and future students, alumni, and the campus community will probably have more affect on our campus community than the policy itself."

There are three forums scheduled before the meeting on Friday.

Two forums are scheduled for 10 a.m. and noon today and a third is scheduled for 5 p.m. Wednesday in Phipps Auditorium in the Physical Sciences building.

If any members of the campus community are unable to attend the open forums, a comment form and a copy of the current draft is available at <http://www.eiu.edu/~eiuakupb/>.

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### UNIVERSITY

## Eastern lacking in state funding

### Tuition money keeping university afloat for now

By Sarah Ruhoff  
Administration Editor

Eastern has received \$5.7 mil-

lion to date from the state of Illinois, about 11 percent of its total appropriations.

Tuition money will carry the university safely through the end of March, but after that point, the university will be on shaky financial ground without further payments from the state.

"We have sources of money

other than what we receive from the state," Bill Weber, vice president for business affairs, said. "In particular, we receive tuition, and so it's the tuition dollars that are keeping us going for now."

Tuition money is currently keeping the university afloat, but it is not enough to support the school long term.

"Where we could start running into problems is out in the latter part of March, first part of April," Paul McCann, university treasurer, said. "If we get no further money from the state, we'll have some issues regarding cash flow."

The university has billed the state for \$30 million of its \$50 FUNDING, page 5

### STATE

## Texting and driving could prove costly



PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY AMIR PRELLBERG | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

As of Jan. 1, cell phone users who are caught texting while driving face hefty fines thanks to an amendment to the Illinois Vehicle Code.

### A new year brings new laws

By Kayleigh Zyskowski  
City Editor

The new year has come and with it a few changes, including a new law which amends the Illinois Vehicle Code.

Text messaging on all cellular devices is now illegal and may cost an offender up to \$75 in traffic tickets resulting from a regular traffic stop.

However, if the text messaging violation is committed at the time of a traffic accident, an additional fine of \$200 may be extended.

Charleston Deputy Chief Dave Chambers said the Charleston Po-

lice Department has started internally with policies relevant to the new law.

"We have set up our new policies stricter than the law," Chambers said. "Obviously, you cannot text and drive, and we have increased that. Our guys and our squad cars are not allowed to be on the phone unless it is hands free or they are pulled off to the side of the road."

Chambers said people could expect to have their phone records checked after being involved in an accident.

"If you were involved in an accident and we have information that you were text messaging, it will become an issue," Chambers said.

In 2009, The Virginia Tech Transportation Institute completed TEXTING, page 5

### ADMINISTRATION

## Augustine not selected for UW-Whitewater position

By Erica Whelan  
Student Government Editor

In search of a scholastic leader to serve as provost and vice chancellor for academic affairs, the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater reviewed 56 applications, including a contender from Eastern's campus.

Robert Augustine, dean of the graduate school, research, interna-

tional students and scholars and study abroad, was named one of four finalists for the position in November, but was ultimately not selected by the provost search committee.

Augustine, who has been honored for 30-plus years of continuous service to the campus, was unavailable for comment.

Instead, Beverly Kopper, associ-

ate provost for academic affairs at the University of Northern Iowa in Cedar Falls, Iowa, will lead the learning community as the chief academic officer in charge of several aspects of the institution.

Along with planning, developing, coordinating and evaluating academic programs, Kopper will be responsible for ensuring and enhancing the quality of undergradu-

ate and graduate education, as indicated in the position description on UW-Whitewater's Web site.

Though the university had hoped to have the position filled by Jan. 1, the candidates' existing obligations were considered, pushing Kopper's official transition to the staff to April 1.

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WEATHER TOMORROW



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**Thursday**  
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CAMPUS BRIEFS

Faculty Senate turns attention to athletics

Barbara Burke, Eastern's athletic director, and Tracy Scott, assistant athletic director, will be discussing athletics at the first Faculty Senate meeting of the year.

The Faculty Senate will meet in Room 4440 of Booth Library at 2 p.m. today. Meetings are open to all students, faculty and staff.

Booth Library giving tours through February

Booth Library will be giving tours between Jan. 11 and Feb. 24. Tour sessions last approximately 45 minutes and meet in the library's North Foyer at 6 p.m. Mondays, 11 a.m. Tuesdays and 5 p.m. Wednesdays.

Study Abroad grants available for faculty

Eastern faculty and staff interested in applying for the Study Abroad Program Development Grant need to submit a complete proposal package to the director of Study Abroad no later than Feb. 26.

Applicants must also submit a faculty-led study abroad program proposal form if applicable. The office is located in Room 1178 of Blair Hall.

—Compiled by  
associate news editor Sarah Jean Bresnahan  
and staff reporter Courtney Bruner

Snowy reflections



AMIR PRELLBERG | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Music department professor Marilyn Coles walks in front of the glass windows Monday afternoon at Doudna Fine Arts Center.

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Keep your pets warm

Online Editor Sam Sottosanto reminds you to think about your pets in the cold weather. Find out ways to help keep your pets warm in her blog at DENnews.com.



What's your resolution?

It's a brand new year and it's time for a change — for some students. Others don't think there should be New Year's resolutions. Find out what some students have resolved to do, and what others think of the tradition in a podcast on DENnews.com.

CORRECTION

Michael Watts was misidentified in Monday's edition of *The Daily Eastern News*.

The DEN regrets the error.

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## INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY SERVICES



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Lindsey Lischewski, a senior elementary education major, checks her mail Monday afternoon in the Gregg Computer Lab.

## Changes made to user services

By Kevin Murphy  
Staff Reporter

Eastern's Information Technology Services made a simple upgrade for e-mail services, WebCT, Blackberry services and campus authentication during winter break.

Julie Wilson, associate director of systems administration, said those upgrades weren't necessarily functions within the programs but patchwork solutions.

Administrators made changes to multiple systems on Dec. 29 and 30 for almost all the services. WebCT also had changes made on Jan. 5.

The service was unavailable for that

**"It's mainly a vendor patching to the iron face."**

David Emmerich,  
manager of user services

day. David Emmerich, manager of user services, said ITS received few e-mails about the changes or complaints during the downtime.

"It's mainly a vendor patching to the

iron face," Emmerich said.

The ITS department tries to schedule maintenance upgrades during the winter break and at least once during the summer.

The last update to Panthermail and WebCT was in the middle of August before the fall semester started.

Janel Moore, an ITS worker, said there were only configuration changes to WebCT.

"There were no changes to the WebCT software in either of the maintenance windows," Moore said.

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## LIBRARY

# Booth purchases include academic, popular books

By Doug Graham  
Staff Reporter

Instead of presents for the holidays, Booth Library received 1,357 new books and print items in December for student use.

The purchases come in many categories, but all were made by collection management services.

The acquisitions that undergo the most intense vetting process before purchase are academic texts.

Karen Whisler, head of the collection management services, said the process starts with recommendations made by professors based on the material their classes cover.

Whisler said the materials selected were the most appropriate for students' class work.

The recommendations are brought to each department's library liaison, who works with the library staff to narrow down the selection.

Whisler said all 12 members of the library staff involved in this step have master's degrees in both library science and the field of study of the department they advise.

The process of acquiring new materials is ongoing. Whisler said despite the current economic climate, the number of materials purchased has been about the same from month to month.

She said Eastern has protected its budget because the administrators understand how important it is for students to have up-to-date academic materials.

However, not all the academic titles were purchased.

In addition to the steady donations of books made by community members, the library received many books from a Japanese foundation that do-

## Items purchased

# 1,357 books and print items

Books of note: "Going Rouge: An American Life," by Sarah Palin, and "Our Choice: A Plan to Solve the Climate Crisis," by Al Gore, and many academic-based books

nates books about Japanese culture to libraries.

## Recreational Reading

Although the majority of the library acquisitions made are of an academic nature, the library purchased 32 books that are classified by the Eastern online catalog as "recreational reading."

Whisler said these books are important to give students the option to do light reading between studies.

Whisler cited the "Harry Potter" series and the "Twilight" books as recent examples of popular recreational reading.

Notable recreational reading books purchased in December are "Going Rouge: An American Life," by Sarah Palin, "Our Choice: A Plan to Solve the Climate Crisis," by Al Gore and "Open: An Autobiography," by Andre Agassi, all of which were published in 2009.

A full list of the library's acquisitions can be found on the library's homepage or at [www.library.eiu.edu/newtitles](http://www.library.eiu.edu/newtitles).

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David Thill

## What would Tony do?

I would like to tell you about my friend, Tony.

Tony hails from the Neoga/Mattoon area (if you are unaware with the region, consult a map). A graduate of Mattoon High School, Tony joined the Navy when he was 18.

He spent a few years living in Hawaii, and later made his way across the Philippines and South East Asia.

Tony has countless stories, few of them appropriate for anyone to hear, let alone children, but all are absolutely hilarious.

He is the type of person who will rattle off any tale about being chased halfway across an island by Vanuatuan construction workers, being forced to travel the circumference of a Hawaiian island on foot, or riding a tandem bicycle and finding a hard landing by way of a telephone pole after having just a few too many adult beverages.

Tony does not force these stories down one's throat. He's not the type of person who will go out of his way to impress.

The simple fact is that Tony has no shame. None.

He has asked me before if I've ever woke up in the morning and asked myself how I can be more like him. He also often refers to his own feats as "magic" or simply "outstanding."

Too often in society when we say someone has no shame, it comes as a cause to look down upon that person. Someone having a lack of shame is seen as a shortcoming in our culture.

After having known him for a few years, I submit that Tony, in fact, has the leg up.

You see, Tony may have no shame but I've also never seen him down in the dumps or depressed. I've never once heard him complain about his life or himself. He is too enthralled with living the next mischievous adventure.

Tony is not constrained by feeling forced to conform to societal politeness. To be honest, many people would do well to act a little more like Tony.

Now, I know he will see this last sentence and laugh and say no one can live totally like him. This is true. Nor should you try. Far too many times has he narrowly escaped a predicament with his life, and memory, totally intact.

Truth be told, I think luck has a lot to do with that.

However, far too many people walk around this world feeling awkward and acting as though they are uncomfortable in their own skin simply because they fear what people will think of them. They fear some invisible retribution that never comes.

On the other side, people like Tony walk around with a sense of complete comfort, knowing their friends are their friends and anybody else doesn't really matter if they see fit to pass judgment based on a single story or misdeed.

There is nothing at all wrong with showing basic human respect and being polite. But there is something wrong when people fear to be who they truly are because of what others think.

We talk, dress, think, and act according to what other people think when the only thing that really matters is how we think of ourselves.

And if you ask Tony what he thinks of himself, I guarantee he'll tell you he's "outstanding!"

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# THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

"Tell the truth and don't be afraid"

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

## Common sense must prevail to keep Eastern's pedestrians safe

In the United States, pedestrians have the right of way. That's the way it's always been. Drivers for years have had to be conscious about pedestrians' safety while crossing the street, and with good reason.

After all, a collision between a 200 lb. person and a two-ton vehicle is always going to go to the latter. So, it would make sense for the driver to have to watch where he's going.

It's common sense, right? Maybe.

But that doesn't mean the pedestrian doesn't have some responsibility to be aware — especially in a college town like Charleston.

Everyone has seen it time and time again. It's closing time — 1 a.m. — and the masses of drunken college students are emerging from bars like Panther Paw, Marty's or one of the many establishments in the square.

Most are wisely embarking on the walk home as opposed to driving, and while that is easily the smartest option available after spending the night at a bar, students need to caution themselves when crossing the many residential roads throughout our city.

This may sound obvious. We've all been told since adolescence: "Look both ways before you cross the street." But sometimes it's not that simple.

Sometimes people take the pedestrian right of way as free range to walk wherever, whenever.

The problem with this mindset is that it endangers yourself as well as motorists. While walking around Charleston and the campus, students need to be cautious of vehicles and courteous when crossing the street.

Sure, you have the right to cross the street as you please, but doing so without using caution is not only dangerous, it's downright foolish.

This is the case on any road, and specifically when crossing Lincoln Avenue, easily Charleston's busiest street,

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and one that is frequented by motorists simply passing through with no pre-emptive thoughts that drunken college students might be running across the street without doing the obvious — looking both ways beforehand.

While Lincoln Avenue seems obvious, there are other commonly crossed streets that need to be stressed, and the university can do its part in promoting the idea of careful consideration when crossing busy streets.

Anyone who has lived in Carman Hall or frequents Carman's dining center is familiar with the dangers of crossing Ninth Street. While there are crosswalks at the intersection of Ninth Street and Roosevelt Drive, students commonly cross the street while going to or coming from Carman, south of the intersection between the pond and University Court.

Crossing the street there, instead of the intersection, causes danger for students and motorists. Students should, instead, avoid the shortcut and cross at the crosswalk.

Another solution would be for the university to build another crosswalk in that area so motorists can become aware of crossing students. Either way, it is clear that something else can be done to avoid potentially dangerous situations.

Pedestrians will always have the right of away.

That fact will never change, nor should it. But that doesn't mean we shouldn't all do our part to assure the roads are a safe place for both motorists and pedestrians.

There is nothing wrong with pounding the pavement as opposed to jumping in a car as too many people do. In fact, it is encouraged when attending bars, and in a college town where a good part of campus doesn't even own a vehicle, it's a necessary trait.

But to ignore the basic rules of crossing the road we were taught as children is ignorant. Keep the roads safe, look both ways and be courteous to motorists.

FROM THE EASEL

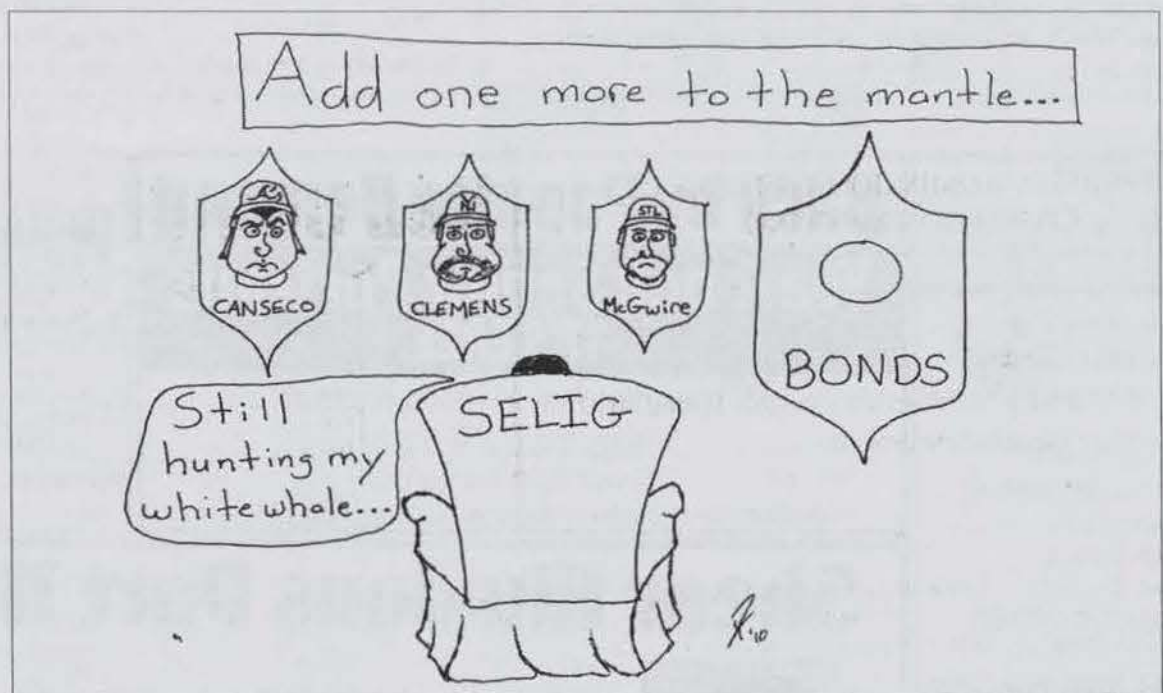


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Article posted on 1/11/10

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# STATE

## CHICAGO

# Study suggests too many bodies buried at Burr Oak

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Thousands more people may be buried at a historic black cemetery in a Chicago suburb than the land can hold, according to a study obtained Monday by The Associated Press.

The study suggests that the practice of stacking caskets on top of each other or simply discarding remains was more common at Burr Oak Cemetery in Alsip than anyone suspected, law enforcement officials said.

The Cook County Sheriff's Police study, obtained by The Associated Press after filing a Freedom of Information request with the sheriff's department, comes six months after the department charged four former workers with taking part in a scheme in which they allegedly dug up graves and resold burial plots.

According to the study, records indicate between 140,190 and

147,568 people are buried at Burr Oak, while an analysis of maps of the property reveal the maximum number of graves the cemetery can hold is about 138,000.

"No one had their arms around how bad this problem was," said Sheriff Tom Dart. He said the study underlined a point he had been making for months and had reiterated in December when the cemetery revealed that since burials resumed a handful of remains had been found in spots where nobody knew people were buried.

"You need to stop," he said of his advice to the cemetery. "We can't keep going like this."

Investigators say there may be even more people buried at Burr Oak than the study suggest because there are cemetery journals recording thousands of deceased buried at the cemetery.

"We believe it is going to be multiple thousands of people (buried) in ex-

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Tom Dart,  
 Cook County sheriff

cess of what it can possibly hold," said Jack Steed, the department's director of financial crimes.

Steed said 138,000-capacity estimate is based on a review by the county assessor's office of the entire 150-acre cemetery — including areas that do not appear to have been used for graves.

Discarded vaults and human bones were found in one area about the size of three football fields.

"It looks like there is open space and

if there is open space, what happened to the other people who bought spots?" he asked.

Howard Korenthel, the independent chief operating officer who is overseeing daily operations at Burr Oak, said he had not seen the report and did not know how it might affect efforts by the cemetery owner, Perpetua-Burr Oak Holdings of Illinois, to sell the cemetery.

"I am not commenting on any of this," he said.

But the report raises questions about efforts by Perpetua, which has filed for bankruptcy, to sell Burr Oak as a "working cemetery" that still has room for more graves.

Korenthel would not disclose how much space is available or address the study's conclusions.

Steed acknowledges that the capacity is based on the assumption that one person is buried in each plot. Records indicate that some plots were legally designed to hold more than one per-

son — such as those for a husband and wife — but that an analysis of the records shows that practice was not widespread.

What's more, he said, investigators believe that there are thousands of burial records that have not yet been analyzed or were destroyed.

The study does not address how many remains were moved as part of the alleged scheme involving four former employees. Since the workers were arrested in October, Dart has said investigators estimate that 300 graves were dug up, even while saying that the shoddy record keeping made it impossible to say if that number was accurate. He said the investigation was continuing.

In the days after the workers were arrested, authorities found record books with missing or moldy pages, disintegrated file cards stuffed in rusty cabinets and even a draw where animals had woven together tufts of gray fur and shreds of paper records to make a nest.

## FUNDING, from page 1

million appropriation, but the state has been unable to meet the majority of its financial obligations to the university.

"All of the state universities are regularly communicating with the controller, expressing our need and desire for the additional money, but they are having problems of their own coming up with additional funds," McCann said. "This all stems from a lack of sales tax being collected in the state, a lack of income taxes being collected. The economy in the state of Illinois is very poor right now."

Universities are not the only group suffering from a lack of state funding this year.

"You see the health industry complaining that they don't have their money; human services folks, the prisons are saying that they don't have the money they need," McCann said. "Everybody is lining up to say, 'Give us

the money first; give us more; give us what we need.' It's going to be a very difficult decision for the legislature to make, deciding where higher education fits in the hierarchy of needs."

McCann does not expect to see any more money coming in for at least a month.

"I really think the reason we even got what we did is because we were all complaining that we needed some to head things off before tuition started coming in," he said. "I do not look for anything more prior to the middle of February or March. I hope I'm wrong, but I just haven't seen things change around enough in the state of Illinois to say that they're going to just have boo-coo money sitting around waiting for us."

Last week, the University of Illinois announced it would implement furloughs to help meet its payroll needs

while it waits for \$436 million in back payments from the state.

Eastern has been budgeting conservatively and creating cost savings in any way possible to help limp through the budget crunch.

"The university is actively collecting ideas for cost containment through the Council on University Planning and Budget," Weber said.

Even with as much cost cutting as the university can muster, it won't be enough to prevent strains on cash flow.

"Lots of our costs aren't until the second half of the fiscal year," Weber said. "Tuition has kept us going okay, but definitely we need to have that state funding coming in over the next few months in order to stay okay."

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## TEXTING, from page 1

a national study on cell phone use while driving. The results showed that driving while text messaging increased the likelihood of a traffic accident to occur by 23 percent.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration estimated that 25 percent of all police-reported traffic accidents are attributed to distracted drivers.

"It is simply a safety issue," Chambers said. "If you are text messaging, you aren't paying attention to what is going on around you."

Jonathan Williams, a senior political science major, said the new law will not affect him because he does not text message while driving.

"I think it is important for the safety of the people on the road, especially for young people who will be (text messaging) while driving," Williams said. "It may give them an

incentive to stop."

Williams said safety might not be the only benefit to the new law.

"It may not have a huge safety effect right off the bat, but it may increase the revenue coming into the state," Williams said. "But either way it is a great safety incentive."

Some Eastern students said this law would not affect their driving habits.

Bridget Ellis, a freshman marketing major, said she thinks the new law is a good idea but younger people will still continue to text.

"I would hope it would affect the safety on the roads, but if most people are like me, it won't matter and they will continue to text," Ellis said.

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Monday, January 25, 2010	5:00-5:50 p.m.	1501 Buzzard Hall
Tuesday, February 23, 2010	6:00-6:50 p.m.	1501 Buzzard Hall
Thursday, March 25, 2010	7:00-7:50 p.m.	1501 Buzzard Hall
Friday, April 16, 2010	3:00-3:50 p.m.	1501 Buzzard Hall
Wednesday, April 28, 2010	6:00-6:50 p.m.	1501 Buzzard Hall

Registration is not required

The next opportunity to initiate the selection process and apply for University Admission to Teacher Education will be during the Summer Semester, 2010.

Dr. Douglas J. Bower, Associate Dean  
 College of Education and Professional Studies

## Rec Center Group Fitness Classes

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
6:30-7:25 AM (CS)		Beginning Cycling	Cycling Fusion	Intermediate Cycling	
7:00-7:50 AM (AR)		Bootcamp	Bootcamp		
8:00-8:50 AM (DS)		Yoga	Pilates		
3:30-3:55 PM (AR)	Med/Hi Abs	Advanced Abs	Med/Hi Abs	Advanced Abs	Med/Hi Abs
4:00-4:55 PM (AR)	20/20/20	Bootcamp	Kickboxing	20/20/20	Guns & Buns
4:00-4:45 PM (DS)		Pilates	Guts and Buns	Guts, Guns and Buns	
4:00-4:50 PM (CS)	Beginning Cycling	Intermediate Cycling	Beginning Cycling	Intermediate Cycling	Beginning Cycling
5:00-5:25 PM (AR)	Bootcamp Express	Rock Bottom	Rock Bottom	Totally Toning Express	
5:00-5:45 PM (DS)	Totally Toning	Cardio Dance	Yoga	Pilates	
5:05-5:45 PM (CS)	Cycling Express	Cycling Express	Cycling Express	Cycling Express	
5:30-5:55 PM (AR)	Advanced Abs	Med/Hi Abs	Advanced Abs	Med/Hi Abs	
6:00-6:55 PM (AR)	Kickboxing	Kickboxing	Totally Toning	Bootcamp	
6:00-6:55 PM (DS)		Guts, Guns & Buns	20/20/20		
6:00-6:50 PM (CS)	Beginning Cycling	Beginning Cycling	Beginning Cycling	Beginning Cycling	
7:00-7:50 PM (Pool)	Aqua Splash	Aqua Splash			
7:00-7:50 PM (AR)		Bootcamp	Bootcamp		
7:00-7:45 PM (DS)	Yoga				

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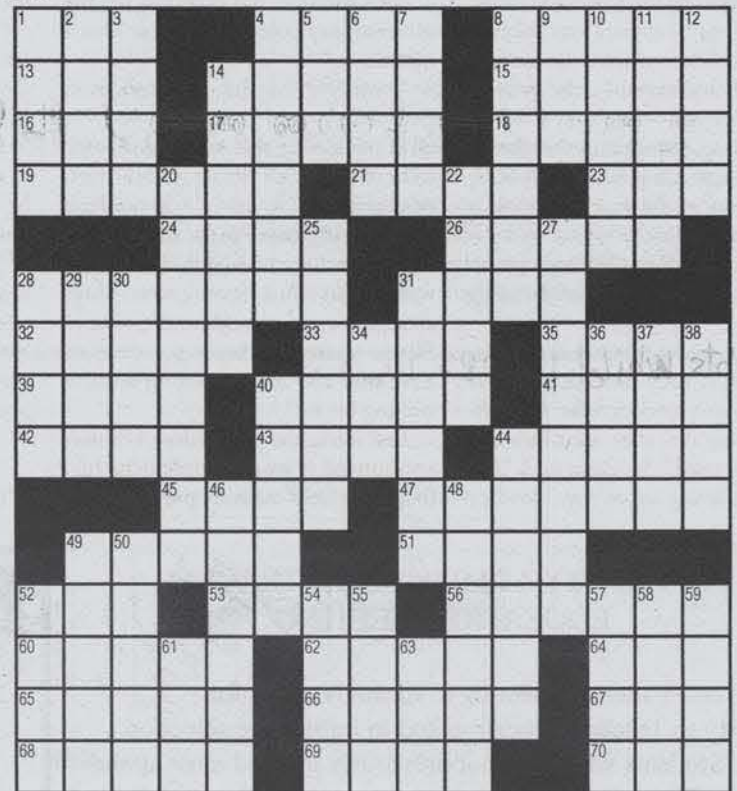
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  - 14 Comedian Anderson
  - 15 Philosopher Diderot
  - 16 First lady McKinley
  - 17 Director Welles
  - 18 Comedian Sykes
  - 19 Mezzo-soprano Resnik
  - 21 Poet Teasdale
  - 23 Author Fleming
  - 24 Actress Carter
  - 26 Statesman Sharon
  - 28 Director Kubrick
  - 31 Author Waugh
  - 32 Actor Feldman
  - 33 Baseball player Yastrzemski
  - 35 Humorist Bombeck
  - 39 General Bradley
  - 40 Designer Ellis
  - 41 Newsmen Huntley
  - 42 Tennis player Sampras
  - 43 Country singer Bryan
  - 44 Dancer Castle
  - 45 Economist Smith
  - 47 Actress Bening
  - 49 Political adviser Hughes
  - 51 Civil rights figure Parks
  - 52 Novelist Radcliffe
  - 53 Keyboardist Saunders
  - 56 Skier McKinney
  - 60 Actress Zellweger
  - 62 Composer Copland
  - 64 TV writer/host Serling
  - 65 Nurse Barton
  - 66 Soap actress Kristen
  - 67 Actress MacGraw
  - 68 Poet Ginsberg
  - 69 Basketball player Archibald
  - 70 Newspaper editor Bradlee
- DOWN**
- 1 Place to hibernate
  - 2 Earth, in Essen
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PUZZLE BY JOE KROZEL

### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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- 10 Certain navel
- 11 Kind of basin
- 12 Dumb \_\_\_ ox
- 14 In need of company
- 20 The body's balance regulator
- 22 Good news on Wall Street
- 25 Lecture hall
- 27 Good Humor product
- 28 Old English bard
- 29 No light reading
- 30 "I smell \_\_\_"
- 31 Overdue debt
- 34 Genesis craft
- 36 Orator's skill: Abbr.
- 37 Puzzle completion?
- 38 Perfectly, after "to"
- 40 Creator of shavings
- 44 Bonkers
- 46 Humiliate
- 48 Zero
- 49 Mournful ring
- 50 Yearly record
- 52 Old Spanish treasure chest
- 54 Parade stopper
- 55 Follower of "ooh" or "tra"
- 57 Spirited horse
- 58 Credits listing
- 59 Tennis edge
- 61 Bard's "before"
- 63 Abbr. after many a general's name

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## MOORE, from page 8

"She was just an incredible role model for our players," Sallee said. "I guarantee you not a day will go by that we don't make Jackie proud."

In the article, senior guard Ashley Thomas described Moore as more than just a coach, but a friend.

"She was someone who believed in us and pushed us to be our best every day," Thomas said. "You never know how important something like that is until you don't have it. We are

going to miss her in so many ways."

In Moore's three seasons as a member of Eastern's staff, the Panthers had two of their most accomplished teams in program history during the 2007-2008 and 2008-2009 seasons.

Those years saw the Panthers going 43-22, including a 20-game home winning streak that was the fourth highest in the nation.

Moore witnessed Eastern crown a

new program scoring leader, as former forward Rachel Galligan eclipsed the previous high mark and reached 1,891 points in her career.

Moore is survived by her parents William Moore and Rosemarie Gignac, older brother Eddie and younger sister Stephanie.

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## PANTHERS, from page 8

An example was senior center Ousmane Cisse having 10 first-half boards but ending the game with 11 rebounds.

"It's difficult when you get into one of those and keep up," Miller said. "We didn't do ourselves any favors in the areas that I talked about. That's the disappointing thing because as you get into the second half, that's what you know you will get. You have to take care of the ball and defend and rebound in the paint."

He said Murray State was consistent in the second half with its defensive game.

"We had a lot of breakdowns and we can't do that," Miller said. "We shifted the line up, played some different people ... We had some good looks and didn't make enough plays."

Eastern was out-rebounded 42-38 but out-shot the Racers 37.9 to 34.5 percent. Murray State had eight blocks to Eastern's two, with Racer senior center Tony Easley notching five.

Junior guard Tyler Laser led Eastern with 13 points, while red-shirt freshman forward James Hollowell and sophomore guard Jeremy Granger added 11 and 10, respectively.

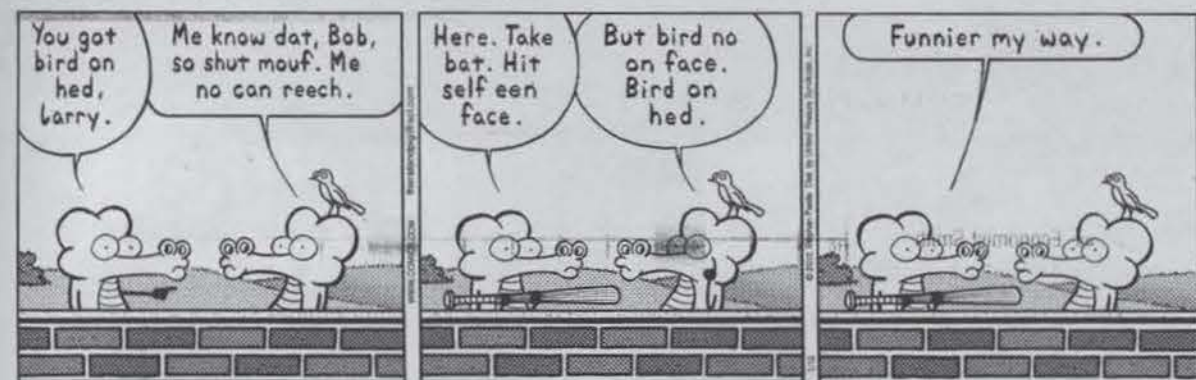
Racers' junior guard Isacc Miles scored 21 points and fellow junior guard B.J. Jenkins drained 14.

Eastern will face Eastern Kentucky at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in Richmond, Ky.

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## COMICS

### PEARLS BEFORE SWINE BY STEPHAN PASTIS



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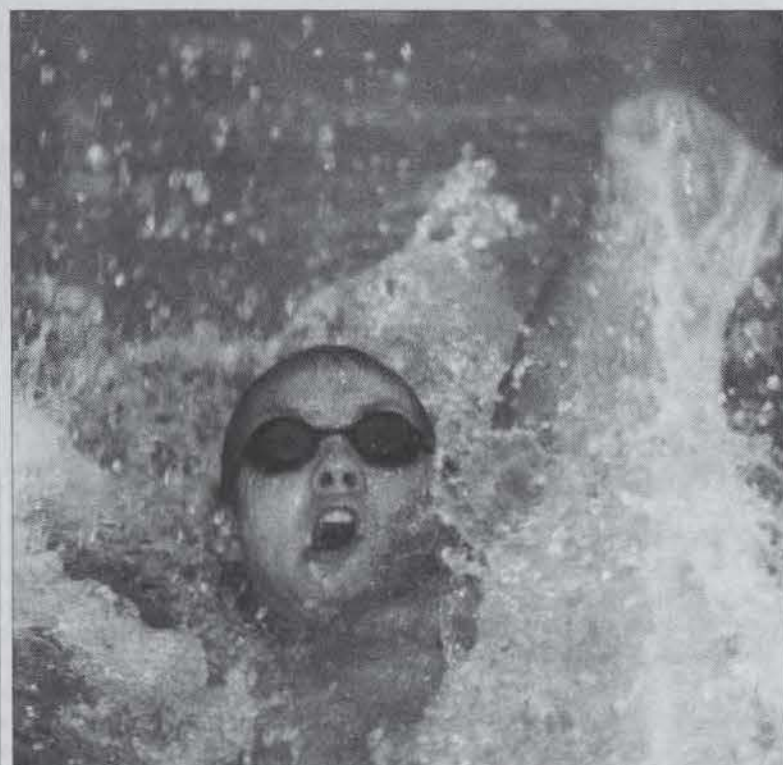
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## MEN'S AND WOMEN'S SWIMMING



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Freshman individual medley racer Mike Lacine participates in the 100-yard backstroke during the meet against Evansville on Oct. 24 at Padovan Pool.

## Making a splash

Zillmer helps women get four first places

By Bob Bajek  
Sports Editor

Eastern men's and women's swimming teams both placed third last weekend at the Tunica Invitational at Tunica, Miss.

The Panther women tallied 551 points while the men finished with 641.

Eastern head swim coach Matt Bos was thrilled with the Panthers' success.

"We are happy with where we are right now with six weeks left in the season," Bos said.

Missouri State swept both the men's and women's team titles with 2,049.5 points overall followed by Delta State in second place with 1,504 points.

Missouri State and Delta State, the teams placing ahead of Eastern, are both top swim programs, Bos said.

He said Missouri State has been good for a long time and Delta State is one of the best Division II swim programs in the nation.

Centerary, Eastern's Summit League rival, finished fourth in men's (564.80) and women's (564.80), respectively.

The women's team won four first place contests.

Senior Lauren Zillmer started by having two event wins.

She captured the 50-yard freestyle and 200-yard freestyle.

Zillmer anchored the Panthers win in the 400-yard medley with senior Laura Nilsen, freshman Kelli Diciano and senior Kellie Logterman also on the relay team.

Diciano had a first place finish in the 100-yard breaststroke.

The swim coach was excited after Zillmer's three first place efforts.

"Lauren is starting to really realize the benefits of her training and really focusing on specific things throughout her race," Bos said.

"She was able to win two events in that meet while being tired and broken down off of her training, but she was able to focus on things and do some things better in the race that other people weren't able to do."

"We've really been focusing on specialty, which for me is breaststroke. We have been working on the little things like starts, turns, underwaters."

Joe Ciliak,  
freshman swimmer

Zillmer recalled the areas in her race that she zoned-in on.

"I was concentrating on my starts and turns, and I made sure I didn't breathe out of my turns like first breath off the wall or stroke," Zillmer said. "I tried to keep going and finish well."

With half the season left, Bos said he thinks Zillmer will make a big splash in the pool.

"If she can keep focused right now, I think she is going to have a really good end of the year," Bos said. "She is in a good spot mentally right now."

On the men's side, freshman Joe Ciliak was the lone first place finisher for the Panthers with a win in the 100-yard breaststroke.

"We've really been focusing on specialty, which for me is breaststroke," Ciliak said. "We have been working on the little things like starts, turns, underwaters."

"That particular race, since we were swimming in a kind of new pool we never swam in before, I was really focusing on making sure I nailed all my breakouts. I ended up doing that and it worked out."

Both Eastern squads will host Summit League foe Western Illinois at 4 p.m. Friday.

The teams then take on their second straight in-state foe Saturday when they welcome Millikin at 1 p.m.

Both meets will be held in the Ray Padovan Pool.

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### VIEWS



Alex McNamee

## Hitting their stride at right time

Over winter break, Eastern's women's basketball team had a 3-3 record, with the three losses being at the tail end of a four-game losing streak. On the other hand, the three wins highlight the Panthers' current win streak.

The current three-game winning streak matches the team's season high. The previous streak took place between Nov. 27 and Dec. 3. Eastern (8-8, 4-1 in the Ohio Valley Conference) defeated Indiana-Purdue-Fort Wayne, Brescia (Ky.), and Tennessee State during this run.

During this stretch, the Panthers have tallied their second highest point total of the season, scoring 85 points against Jacksonville State. A high score is great, but according to head coach Brady Sallee, the games are being won by tough defense.

That's undoubtedly true, and the two three-game win streaks tell that story very well.

During the first streak, Eastern held its opponents to 49.6 points per game. Now, its strong defense is allowing 51.6 ppg.

While defense wins championships, there is one thing about this run that makes me believe it will last much longer than the previous.

Senior forward Maggie Kloak is scoring 15 ppg and grabbing nine rebounds per game during this streak, and she's doing it efficiently by shooting 57.7 percent from the field. Without a doubt, Kloak has hit her stride.

Over the course of the first win streak, Kloak averaged 8.3 ppg and 3.6 rebounds, while shooting 37 percent from the field.

For Kloak, the two streaks don't compare to each other because she is playing much better during the last three contests.

Kloak has said Sallee is always telling the team to get the ball into the post as much as possible. This is because the post, Kloak's position, is the spot that Eastern's motion offense runs through.

When Kloak is 'on,' so are the players that surround her.

Another aspect that could potentially benefit the Panthers in extending this streak is that they are in the heart of their conference schedule. Eastern's OVC record and its non-conference record are very black and white.

Against OVC opponents, Eastern is 4-1 so far, 3-0 at home. In non-conference play, the Panthers are 4-7, 2-2 at home.

Sallee said he thinks the team is getting better, and the team's current win streak is the best evidence to prove it.

The four-game losing streak before shows there is room for improvement.

Also, there's no telling how the lingering injury to sophomore guard Pilar Walker will affect the team.

Yet, one thing is certain.

With Kloak and her teammates hitting their stride in OVC play, this hot streak could be in for an extended stay in Charleston.

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### JACKIE MOORE

## Moore died of valvular disease

### Disease would have been hard to recognize



Jackie Moore, assistant coach, died Nov. 4 after collapse.

By Alex McNamee  
Assistant Sports Editor

Jackie Moore, the Eastern women's basketball assistant coach who died Nov. 4 while working out, had valvular disease, according to Coles County Coroner Ed Schniers.

Moore collapsed while working out that night on campus and was rushed to Sarah Bush Lin-

coln Hospital where she was pronounced dead at 9:44 p.m.

A day later, Schniers determined that Moore had died of natural causes but could not submit an official cause of death until approximately four to six weeks later.

Monday, Schniers confirmed the assistant coach's cause of death.

According to the coroner, Moore had valvular disease, meaning that the valves in her heart did

not function properly.

"Tracing the disease is difficult and would've been especially difficult in (Moore's) case because she was an athlete and in such good shape," Schniers said.

According to WebMD, valvular disease can develop before birth or can be acquired during somebody's life.

Sometimes, however, the cause of the disease is unknown.

Symptoms of valvular disease include: shortness of breath, feelings of weakness or dizziness, chest discomfort, irregular heartbeat, swelling of feet, ankles, or abdomen and rapid weight gain,

according to WebMD.

Eastern head coach Brady Sallee brought Moore onto his staff in 2007 after she had spent the previous year as an intern for the NBA's Detroit Pistons and the WNBA's Detroit Shock.

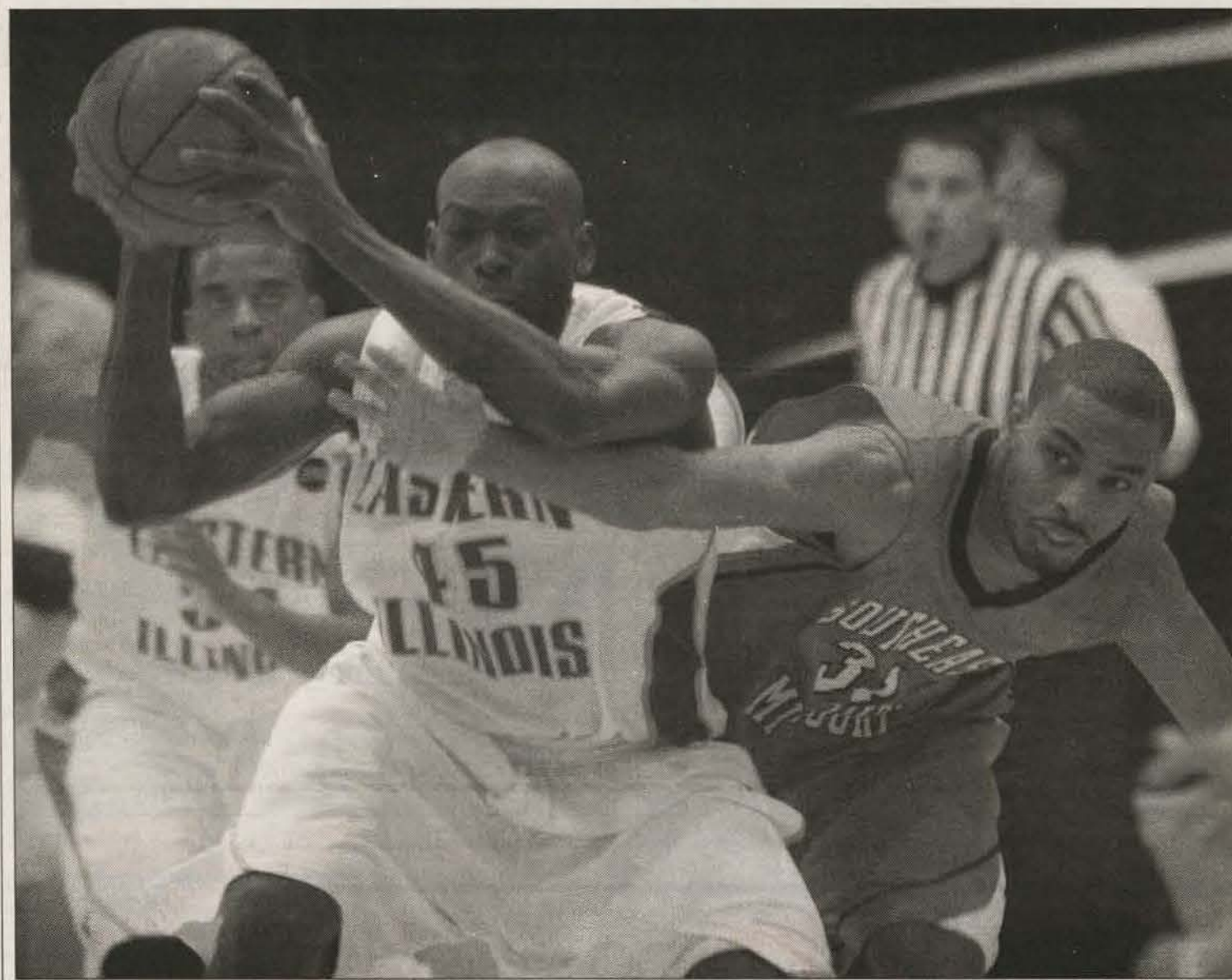
Moore was a 2005 graduate of Christian Brothers Academy in Memphis, Tenn., where she played basketball for four years.

After graduating, Moore played professional basketball in Austria.

In a Nov. 6 article in *The Daily Eastern News*, Sallee said Moore was the type of person he would want his children to emulate.

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### MEN'S BASKETBALL | MURRAY STATE 75, EASTERN 59



AMIR PRELLBERG | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Senior center Ousmane Cisse fights for a loose ball from Southeast Missouri sophomore forward Rae-Vonn Banks Saturday in Lantz Arena. The Panthers lost 75-59 against Murray State Monday night in Murray, Ky. Eastern led 28-24 at half before giving up seven straight points.

## Panthers not ready for the big time

By Bob Bajek  
Sports Editor

A quick start turned into disappointment as the Eastern men's basketball team lost 75-59 against rival Murray State Monday in Murray, Ky.

The Panthers (10-6, 4-2 Ohio Valley Conference) jumped out

to a 26-15 lead in the first 15 minutes of play, but Murray State (14-3, 6-0 OVC) closed the gap to 28-24 at halftime.

The Racers then put the pedal to the metal by going on a 7-0 run to begin the second half while Eastern had four turnovers on its first five possessions.

Runs of 9-0 and 8-0 for the

Racers doomed the Panthers, as well as going 21-of-23 to Eastern's 4-of-6 second-half free throws.

Murray State also shot 50 percent in the second half and 4-of-7 from three-point land.

Eastern head coach Mike Miller said in his post game interview on WEIU-FM that two things hurt Eastern during the second

half.

He said the guards inbound and ball handling was not ideal, as 13 of the team's 20 turnovers occurred during that time.

The post players, Miller said, were not playing as physical and aggressive with rebounding the ball and occupying inside space.

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### EASTERN SPORTS SCHEDULE

Women's basketball  
Thursday at Eastern Kentucky  
4:30 p.m. - Richmond, Ky

Men's basketball  
Thursday at Eastern Kentucky  
6:30 p.m. - Richmond, Ky

M & W swimming  
Friday vs. Western Kentucky  
4 p.m. - Padovan Pool

Women's Basketball  
Saturday at Morehead State  
1 p.m. - Morehead, Ky

Men's Basketball  
Saturday at Morehead State  
3:30 p.m. - Morehead, Ky.

For more please see [eupanthers.com](http://eupanthers.com)

### NATIONAL SPORTS

Men's college basketball  
Ohio State at Purdue  
6 p.m. on ESPN

Men's college basketball  
Texas A&M at Kansas State  
6 p.m. on ESPN2

Men's college basketball  
Kentucky at Florida  
8 p.m. on ESPN

NHL  
Columbus at St. Louis  
7 p.m. on FSN

College wrestling  
NWCA Cliff Keen National Duals  
7 p.m. on Big Ten Network