

2-27-2002

## Daily Eastern News: February 27, 2002

Eastern Illinois University

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# The Daily Eastern News

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



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## Number of core course sections will drop

Hencken: More will be added if they are needed

By Jamie Fetty  
Administration editor

Despite a projected increase in enrollment for next fall, Eastern is offering fewer sections of required general education courses like U.S. Constitution and Composition and Language.

To fulfill Eastern's general education requirements, students are required to take a U.S.

Constitution core class, either as U.S. Constitution and the Nation (HIS 3600) or American Government and the Constitution (PLS 1153). The history department is cutting two sections of HIS 3600 and the political science department is cutting one section of PLS 1153.

While pledging to boost enrollment by 250 next year, interim President Lou Hencken has repeatedly promised to accommodate all those students.

"I want everyone to know we will have seats for those students," Hencken said Tuesday, adding that failure to provide that would cause

"a one-year blip in enrollment.

"We have to think in the long run," he said.

Richard Wandling, chair of the political science department, said cuts to Eastern's budget have left the department short-staffed and unable to provide as many sections.

"At this point, we are dropping from 13 positions to 12," Wandling said. "It's not that anyone is going to get dismissed, we had a couple faculty retirements this year."

The department has had 13 positions for the last three years, Wandling said. During 1997, the year of Eastern's record enrollment of 11,777, they still only had 12,

Fall Statistics			
Sections	1997	2001	2002
Eng. 1001	69	63	61
Hist. 3600	8	8	6
Pls. 1153	16	11	10
Total Enrollment	11,777	10,531	Goal: 10,781+

and offered 16 sections of American Government and the Constitution. impacts the department on all levels, Wandling said.

Losing faculty members

See **COURSES** Page 7

## Only three landlords taking part in city rental inspections

By Jessica Danielewicz  
Student Government editor

A total of 14 properties representing three area landlords have been inspected under the new voluntary rental inspection program since the new initiative was created.

The voluntary program, created by Charleston Mayor Dan Coughill with the support of the Student Senate External Relations committee, was started in December when the mayor's efforts to implement a mandatory rental inspection program were not failed because a state law blocked the initiative.

Students living off campus can check a list of addresses that have been inspected at City Hall or the Student Government office to see which rental properties have been inspected by city building inspectors.

Properties are not added to the list until they pass the inspection, Jeff Finley, city planner, said Tuesday. Thus far, only minor problems have been encountered, and all were quickly repaired, he said.

Since the program started, 89 units from 14 addresses have been inspected at the wishes of the landlords.

External Relations Committee Chair Marty Ruhaak has reported to the Student Senate for the last few weeks that there were 62 addresses on the list, but he could not be reached because he was out of town Monday and Tuesday. In addition, Coughill could not be reached Monday or Tuesday for comment.

The list will be posted at the

Student Government's office and Web site and perhaps other Web sites as well, such as Student Life Web and the Parents' Club, Ruhaak said.

Inspections will take place on 35 to 40 more units over spring break, Ruhaak said. Finley said that number may increase further.

Students are encouraged to ask the city for an inspection if they feel their rental property is unsafe or not up to code, Ruhaak said. Rental inspections check the general condition of rental properties such as electric, wiring, plumbing and heating using the 1998 version of the International Property Maintenance Code, Finley said.

City inspections are provided for free upon request.

The city tried to pass a mandatory rental inspection program last fall, but could not because of the "home rule" stipulation of the Illinois Constitution under which only cities of 25,000 or more can make their own regulations. Cities without home rule must follow state regulations, which state that cities can only enforce a law only if the law exists in the state statutes or constitution.

The city is trying to encourage all landlords to take part in the program, Finley said. Landlords are encouraged to talk to others who have participated as well, he said.

The posted list represents three Charleston landlords, Finley said.

According to a landlord registration file in the Student Government Office, there more than 51 landlords in Charleston, owning at least 256 properties.

See **LANDLORDS** Page 7

## Winter finally arrives

Snow to end today, pick up again Friday

By Brandi Volk  
City editor

The winter storm that dumped five inches of snow on Charleston Monday night and Tuesday is not expected to stick around today.

Light flurries are only expected periodically today and more snow showers will arrive in the area Friday, local weather observer Dallas Price said Tuesday afternoon.

He estimates Charleston will receive about two inches of snow during Friday's precipitation. So far this winter, Charleston has received 13 inches of snow.

"Normally, we get 17 inches of snow in winter," Price said.

Wednesday the temperatures are expected to rise to highs of 20 to 25 degrees, with partly cloudy skies. Lows for Wednesday night could reach 10 degrees, said Lucy Phlamer from the National Weather Service.

"There has been a delay of cold weather spilling out of Canada, but it finally got here," Price said. "The moisture blowing in from Mexico provided the source for the five inches."

The University Police Department had reported no accidents during Tuesday, when roads were slick with snow and ice.

"Roads have been OK, 85-90 percent clear," Quincy Combs of the Charleston Street Department said Tuesday.

"Everything been pretty well, no real problems. The temperature got pretty cold and made it a little more difficult to remove snow," Combs said. "It's the wind out of city limits that is causing problems."



Mandy Marshall/Photo editor

Charleston resident Merwyn Klehm removes snow from the sidewalks of a rental property he owns Tuesday morning on the corner of 9th street and Arthur Avenue. Charleston has now seen 13 inches of snow this winter, down from an average of 17 inches.

The Illinois Department of Transportation reported Thursday afternoon Interstate 57 from Effingham to Champaign being "clear with slippery spots, 75 percent snow or ice covered."

Blowing and drifting snow on area roadways is to be expected, the National Weather Service reported Tuesday.

For more weather information, students can go to [www.eiu.edu/weather/index.html](http://www.eiu.edu/weather/index.html).



# The Daily Eastern News

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# Group serves up coffee for a cause



Caitlin Bullis/Staff photographer

Freshman elementary education major Shannon Finn, freshman middle-level education major Amanda Jarden, junior psychology major Stina Heldmann and senior philosophy major Sean Barth give out free samples of Cafe Campesino fair trade coffee Tuesday afternoon in Coleman Hall. Petitions were also available for students to sign to bring fair trade coffee to Eastern.

**By Maura Possley**  
*Campus editor*

A group of Eastern students are campaigning for students' and university approval for a "little more expensive" type of coffee that gives more profits to the farmer and helps improve their "terrible" quality of life.

The students of the EIU Fair Trade Coalition have spent the past two months with Fair Trade Coffee on their minds and are campaigning for this non-pesticide, shade-grown coffee on Eastern's campus.

Chris Lempa, co-chair of the EIU Fair Trade Coalition, and 15 other students will be in Coleman Hall Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. to advertise the coffee and allow for students and faculty to sign their petition for Eastern to put Fair Trade coffee in all dining halls, Lempa said

Tuesday.

Fair Trade is a brand of coffee that grows coffee beans without pesticides and 88 percent is certified organic, which means it is shade-grown. Other coffee brands that do not grow their beans in the shade add extra chemicals to help them grow, Lempa said.

In addition, with Fair Trade coffee, farmers receive a greater percent of the profits compared to other brands, which helps them to better support their family.

Lempa said farmers receive 25 to 50 cents per pound of beans with other brands of coffee, but with Fair Trade, farmers receive at least \$1.26 per pound and an additional 15 cents if the beans are certified organic.

Also a benefit for the farmers is that Fair Trade coffee eliminates the "corrupt middlemen," in coffee production and selling,

Lempa said, so instead of middlemen who charge "ridiculous high interest rates," Fair Trade farmers set democratically run cooperatives. With this system, farmers are the middlemen.

Through these aspects of Fair Trade, farmers can get out of the life they spend "stuck in poverty, struggling to survive" and provide more than a "salted tortilla" for dinner for their families, as well as themselves, Lempa said.

"We're going to improve life across the globe," he said. "Just something we as Americans can do."

However, Fair Trade coffee is a jump in prices compared to what Eastern offers currently, but Lempa said the price is not much in exchange for helping the farmers.

"It's the right thing to do," he said. "In the long run it's definitely worth it."

# Actor, playwright to make tribute to Ali

**By Heather Robinson**  
*Activities editor*

A portrayal of the boxing legend Muhammad Ali will be presented on campus Wednesday.

Geoffrey Ewing will pay tribute to Ali at 8 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Steve Beville, a graduate assistant in the Student Life office, said Ewing will present a one-man "speaking and acting" lecture that will cover Ali's defining years.

Ewing began acting in 1976 and has appeared on the daytime soap operas "Loving" and "Guiding Light."

Ewing will act out excerpts from the play he co-wrote about Ali's life and comment on them during the lecture, Beville said. Ewing's Ali play received the OBIE award, the highest achievement that can be given to off-Broadway plays.

After the recent release of the movie, "Ali," starring Will Smith, Beville commented that the University Board, who is sponsoring the event, thought Ewing's presentation would be a good way to end Eastern's African American History Month festivities.

Ewing said the reason he performs the lecture and initially wrote the play is because he has the utmost respect for Ali.

"I don't feel that he was appreciated or understood like I thought he should be," Ewing said. "I've always respected him for his spiritual and humane choices he made throughout his life."

Ewing also mentioned that the movie portraying Ali didn't do him justice.

"The movie was not deep enough," he said. "The script did not deal with what I see as the most important aspects of Ali's life, his life beyond fighting."

"I've always respected him for his spiritual and humane choices he made throughout his life."

Geoffrey Ewing,

"

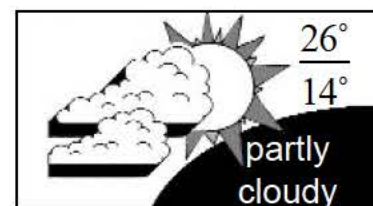
Ewing commented that he wants the audience to gain a spark to make a difference in the world and a basic understanding about Ali after his lecture.

"I want the audience to take a look at their own lives and how to change them for the better, much like Ali did," he said. "Ali established himself early in his life so that when he shows up to events now, he doesn't have to say a word and is still held in high regard."

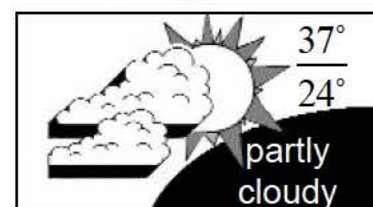
Admission to the Ali presentation is free to Eastern students with a Panther Card and \$3 for the general public.

## campus forecast

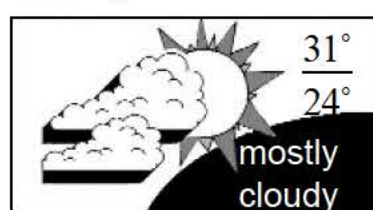
today



Thursday



Friday



Saturday



# Workshop will focus on note taking

**By Sarah Freeman**  
*Staff writer*

Students can learn to improve their note-taking skills in a workshop Wednesday.

"Take Better Notes" will begin at 5 p.m. in Room 2016 of the Ninth Street Hall.

Mark May, the assistant director of the Learning Assistance Center, will be leading the workshop, giving students key tips on taking better notes in the classroom.

Students who find themselves struggling to figure out the most effective way to take notes may benefit from this workshop, May said.

During the workshop, May mentioned that he will give helpful hints on how to listen, what to write down in students' notebooks and what would be important to study.

May also encourages students to be a part of the workshop because "some information professors give in class is often not in the textbook."

"Students who take poor notes suffer because they end up studying their bad notes," he said.

May has previously taught at a two-year college for six years where he educated students how to read and write more effectively.

He has also worked at other learning centers before joining Eastern's.

"Take Better Notes" is part of a 30-minute student workshop series and is sponsored by the Learning Assistance Center.

The workshop is free and open to the public.



# Network being updated, problems remain

By Maura Possley  
and Jamie Fetty  
Staff editors

New computer software is in the midst of installation and there are still conflicting views on whether or not it will clear up campus network traffic.

As of earlier this week, two out of the six new routers for the campus network were installed and more are scheduled to follow, Bill Witsman, acting director of Information Technology Services, said.

Workers are currently working on installing the next set of two routers and the remaining two routers have yet to be delivered. But Witsman said there is no definite date for their installation.

Accompanying the new routers in the network, Witsman said he expects the network to speed up as a result and the network will continue to function even faster as the remaining routers are installed.

However, Bob Augustine, dean of the Graduate School and interim assistant vice president for academic affairs for technology, said there are problems with the campus server that routers won't fix.

Augustine raised the issues Faculty Senate's Tuesday meeting where he was invited to address growing faculty concern over the impact the slow server has on academics.

Another source of trouble is the

university's aging cable system, Augustine said, which is 15 years old in most buildings and he added that none of these problems can be fixed anytime soon.

"There's going to be a stress on the network for a long time," Augustine said, calling the effort to remedy that "a three- to five-year endeavor."

Augustine reiterated that heavier-than-expected traffic caused the slowdown, and in turn, stress for himself.

"My new drink of choice is mint-flavored Maalox," he joked.

Senate members called for improvement of infrastructure before advancement of technology, and called wiring the residence halls, which astronomically increased network strain, a "breakdown in planning."

Augustine said Eastern looked into software that would "curtail" network use from the dorms during daytime hours, but found it too expensive. Eastern has also considered inviting consultation to weed out technological trouble spots, he said.

The routers that have been ordered are being installed to better direct Internet traffic and speed up the network.

Witsman said problems arose when workers began to install the first set of two new routers on Feb. 14. There was a glitch in the stability of the new equipment and the routers had to be taken



Mandy Marshall/Photo editor

Christy Calhoun, a junior marketing major, checks her e-mail account in the mini e-mail lab Monday afternoon in Lumpkin Hall. Two of the six new routers have been installed. When all six are installed there should be some relief of the network traffic.

out of the network because they were not stable.

"The routers were failing to do their job," he said. "It's almost like they didn't exist on the network."

The contracted vendor for the software was contacted to aid ITS with the equipment, which Witsman said is "highly sophisticated," and the two routers were installed on Feb. 19.

"Our network is extremely complex, almost 10,000 machines on it," he said. "To make them all communicate properly is fairly complex."

"We've seen some improvements but it's still not the way we

like it," he said.

Witsman said he hopes the remaining two routers will be delivered in time for installation over spring break because many students will not be on campus. Otherwise workers have to wait until the "wee hours of the night" to avoid disturbing students and faculty working on the network as least as possible.

Although the routers are a temporary fix to the slow network, Witsman said they have made no plans to increase the size of the server as a whole in the near future because funding for ITS plans is unpredictable.

# UB loan to be revisited

By Jessica Danielewicz  
Student Government editor

The issue of forgiving University Board debt will be revisited at Wednesday's Student Senate meeting.

A proposal to forgive a three-year-old UB loan was presented to the senate last week. The Apportionment Board voted two weeks ago to forgive the loan, but the senate must approve the action to make it final.

If the loan is not forgiven, the total amount, \$14,381, will be taken off the UB budget for next year. The proposed forgiveness would forgive the remaining amount, \$11,346, but would still hold the UB responsible for the interest, which equals \$3,034.89.

The original loan was \$37,329 because of low ticket sales to several entertainment events on Eastern's campus at the time, including Carrot Top.

When the issue was presented last week, discussion lasted an hour and a number of concerns were brought up, centering around whether to hold the UB accountable for the debt.

In other business, the senate will also vote on a bill supporting the university influenced area portion of the Unified Development Code and an AB proposal to allocate \$2,225 for the annual Recognized Student Organization Banquet.

The Unified Development Code has been undergoing revisions for the past year and a half to redefine the city's zoning regulations. Two major components of the university influence area are the relaxing of R-2 zoning in the area and benefits for businesses.

"This new zone recognizes the university's impact on the city of Charleston and effectively accommodates the university community and its unique needs," the bill says.

The last proposal from the AB will allocate \$2,225 to the senate for expenses of the annual RSO Banquet. Expenses include catering, awards, entertainment and printing.

A new RSO is also up for approval at the meeting. The Freestyle Circle, which will work on bringing an entertainment scene to campus.

# Summer schedule to be distributed Thursday

By Maura Possley  
Campus editor

The summer class schedule, originally planned to be distributed Tuesday, will be available Thursday.

William Weber, the acting director of Summer School would not say Tuesday why the bulletins' distribution has been delayed.

This year, instead of Student Publications printing the summer bulletin as it has in past years, the university contracted an off-campus printing company to publish the bulletins. The idea behind hiring the company was a new design and layout of the summer bulletin, Weber said in an e-mail Monday.

Originally, the summer bulletin was scheduled to be delivered Friday and inserted into *The Daily Eastern News* on Tuesday; however, for a reason university officials will not disclose, the company did not deliver the bulletins on time.

Weber said Tuesday was the "target date" but barring any unforeseen complications the bulletin will be out on Thursday.

Weber said he didn't believe the delay would have a negative impact on the students, and said the bulletin will also be available soon through the registration Web site and students have been welcome at the advising office to review the schedule with advisors.

As for the name of the publisher and cost of the publication, Weber said he would "not comment on this matter at this time."

While Weber refused to reveal the name of the publishing company, Bob Shelton, a production manager at Stevens Publishing Company in Astoria said Tuesday that the 22,500 summer bulletins were scheduled to be delivered to Eastern on Wednesday.

Shelton said the delivery truck is scheduled to

leave at 7 a.m. on Wednesday to deliver the bulletins to Eastern, 8,300 of which will go into the Thursday edition of *The Daily Eastern News*.

Stevens Publishing was hired by the university to accompany the new design of the bulletin. Weber said the new look of the bulletin is "part of an overall university effort to improve the quality of our publications." The catalog is designed to "make it easier for students to find the information they need," he said.

Instead of the past newspaper design, the schedule will be 8.5 by 11 inches with glossy front and back covers, Shelton said.

Weber said he expects the bulletins to be available Thursday, "barring an unexpected problems at the publisher," but would not explain why the delivery was delayed.

"If you need someone to blame, I take full responsibility for any delay," he said.

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Wednesday, February 27, 2002

Page 4

# A promise is a promise

Students may not realize the funds owed to the Apportionment Board by the University Board came from student fee money. That's right. It is the student's money that was borrowed and will likely not be paid back.

Three years ago someone had the bright idea to book Carrot Top and other weak entertainment acts. And as a

## In the hole

UB should not be forgiven of its multi-thousand dollar debt.

result, the University Board lost \$37,329. To cover its immediate costs, the AB loaned the needed funds to the UB and began charging interest. However, that interest was not so the AB

could make money on the situation.

The AB charged 6 percent interest to cover the rate of inflation and the money that would have been earned off of the funds if they were in a bank account for the duration of the loan.

But after paying off about a third of the debt, the UB is asking for the remaining \$11,000 burden to just disappear. The AB has already approved the forgiveness, but it now sits in front of Student Senate awaiting final passage.

Senate members were right to raise concerns about the loan at last week's Senate meeting. Some fundamental principles need to be considered.

The easy choice would be to just let it slide. It is in the past after all. But this is the students' money, and during a time of severe fiscal constraint, it is apparent that \$11,000 is needed somewhere.

Students, who are usually strapped for cash, are not even quick to forgive a \$5 loan, let alone a multi-thousand dollar loan. A promise was made three years ago by the UB to pay back the money that was generously loaned when the board was in fiscal danger.

And now, when the university as a whole is in fiscal danger, the UB wants to break that promise. The situation is about principles just as much as it is about money.

Just like a person or a company cannot just walk into a bank they took a loan from and ask for their debt to be forgiven, the UB cannot expect the students to forgive them of its debt.

Senate members should take the opportunity they have now and be the voice of the students.

Vote to make the UB keep its promise.

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

## Today's quote

“Money is like a sixth sense without which you cannot make a complete use of the other five.”

William Somerset Maugham,  
 1874-1965

”

# Slow it down

So listen, I have been on this campus now for two and a half years, and it just keeps getting worse and worse.

I am referring to the so-called-employees who work throughout the campus. I do not know who these people think they are, but they better realize soon they are employees at Eastern. That's right ... Eastern, the school with two A's after Division 1.

Let us first start with the children who work at our beloved Student Recreation Center. My Panther Card has a rip in that pointless black line on the back. Therefore, whenever my card is swiped there, it is “DENIED.” There have been several occasions where the student behind the desk did not let me in.

Are you kidding me?

Listen, people. I am not a terrorist or some sort of freak. I just want the freedom to be able to shed a few pounds when necessary. And because my Panther Card has some structural damage, I cannot gain access to something I pay for through my tuition. So to all of you who work at the Rec, get off your high horse and let me in, so I can stop looking like one.

Next, we enter into the library. For starters, the gym/library/basement gave me the creeps. I have actually had nightmares that took place in there.

On top of that, the employees there are anal as well. One of my teachers gave us an assignment to read what was on reserve. So I went in there one night to pick it up and read it. Being the busy college student that I am, I forgot my ID at home. When I asked the librarian for the item on reserve, she said I could not take it out



**Drew Koleno**

Guest columnist

“Listen, people. I am not a terrorist or some sort of freak.”

without my Panther Card. So I told her I had simply forgotten it and asked if it was alright if I just made some copies of the item on reserve ... right in front of her face. She said, and I quote, “No, but if you have a friend in the building, you can use their's to get it out.”

Does that make any sense, people? I had a hard enough time trying to find a pass back

for Stus. Now I have to find one for the library. Let me get this straight. I cannot take it out because I do not have a Panther Card, and I might not be a student at the university. However, if I find a “buddy” in the building, he can take it out and give it to me right in front of her.

What is the point of that? Let me tell you, there is no point! The people at the library freak out about the dumbest things because they think they have power or control over the students. Hey guys, I am going to need you to calm down, realize what you are doing and make life easy for the rest of the normal people at this school. Thanks.

In conclusion, we are in college to learn and better prepare ourselves for “The Real World” (Tuesdays at 9 p.m.). We should be worrying about getting good grades and surviving financially, not whether we can get into the Rec Center or if the librarian will let us take out a book at the library. So to all of those big headed, power-tripped employees on campus, do all of us a favor and slow it down.

■ Drew Koleno is a junior English major and a guest columnist for *The Daily Eastern News*. His e-mail address is [ackoleno@eiu.edu](mailto:ackoleno@eiu.edu). Columns are the opinion of the author.



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printed. Depending on space constraints, we may have to edit your letter, so keep it as concise as possible. Letters can be sent to *The Daily Eastern News* at 1811 Buzzard Hall, Charleston IL 61920; faxed to 217-581-2923; or e-mailed to [bruthhart@eiu.edu](mailto:bruthhart@eiu.edu). EDITORIALS – *The Daily Eastern News* prints editorials that reflect the majority opinion of *The Daily Eastern News* student editorial board.





Caitlin Bullis/Staff photographer

Andrea Cooper, a secondary survivor of her daughter's rape and suicide, speaks about dealing with the aftermath of a rape Tuesday evening in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. Since Cooper's daughter's death, she has been speaking three out of four weeks a month.

## Date-rape victim's mother speaks out

By Kenneth Bauer  
Staff writer

Andrea Cooper stood and revisited the days of family vacations, attending her daughter's high school graduation, hearing her daughter excitedly tell of how she had met the perfect guy and ultimately, finding that same daughter dead of a self-inflicted gunshot wound because she had been raped.

An audience of about 460 students attended the presentation titled, "Kristin's Story: A Story of Date Rape and Depression," Tuesday night in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. The Greek Panhellenic and Interfraternity Council brought the presentation to Eastern.

Cooper introduced her daughter, Kristin Cooper, to the crowd with pictures of ski-trips and recounts of Kristin choosing the right college for herself.

"Mothers usually fear they will lose a

child to a car wreck. Kristin was in a car wreck right after graduation with two of her sorority sisters where she rolled the car before eventually hitting a parked police car," Cooper said. "After that incident I thought to myself, 'Well, she made it through the car wreck, so she'll be OK. I'm not going to lose her.' I never dreamed only 15 months later she would be dead."

The presentation wove through the events telling of Kristin's break up with the man of her dreams through the apparent beginning of a drastic depression.

"Kristin honestly believed this was the man she was going to marry," Cooper said.

Cooper said Kristin eventually started showing signs of "getting on with life."

Andrea Cooper and her husband, Mike, said goodbye to their only daughter New Year's Eve 1995 and went to a party with the understanding Kristin would be leaving soon for a party herself. Arriving home at about 2 a.m. Jan. 1, 1996, they noticed Kristin's car was there and assumed she was

back from the party.

They found Kristin dead from a self-inflicted gun shot wound.

A friend of the family told police to contact her instead of the Coopers. Two days later, an officer contacted the friend and asked the friend, "Did you know Kristin had been raped while away at school?"

After learning of her daughter's rape, Cooper made continuous inquiries to find out what had happened to her daughter while away at school. Cooper first learned Kristin had told her best friend of the rape. Eventually Cooper learned Kristin's entire sorority house knew.

Cooper told the audience fewer than 10 percent of all rape victims report their rapes to the police.

"Also, 30 percent of rape victims contemplate suicide. Nearly 85 percent of all rapes are committed by relatives, friends or acquaintances."

Kristin was raped by a lifeguard coworker after a party.

## Grant system may be unfair to students in public universities

### Faculty Senate plans to join opposition to IMAP process

By Jamie Fetty  
Administration editor

The Faculty Senate plans to join their colleagues at six other Illinois public universities in protesting the way some state grants are awarded.

At Tuesday's meeting, the senate began discussing a resolution before all the faculty senates of state public universities concerning how Illinois Monetary Award Program

funds are distributed. The senate will work to approve the resolution, which states that IMAP grant distribution unfairly benefits students attending private universities.

The resolution, drawn up at a meeting of the Council of Illinois University Senates, pointed out that while private institutions educate less than a third of Illinois' college students, they received better than half of IMAP's 2001 money.

"In 2001, Independent Colleges and Universities received \$178.6 million in IMAP awards, or 50.4 percent of the total \$354.2 million granted...So, 32.5 percent of the people got 50.4 percent of the money," the original resolution stated.

The discrepancy is caused by the higher tuition rates at private colleges and univer-

sities. IMAP grants are given to students based on need, and need is assessed by comparing income to cost of attendance. A student's need is greater at a more expensive private institution and he or she therefore receives more money, the resolution stated.

The CIUS resolution asks the Illinois General Assembly to formulate legislation that would distribute IMAP funds more proportionally, but senate member Matthew Monippallil, accountancy and finance professor, suggested drawing up suggestions for that legislation before passing the resolution, and the senate agreed to work toward that end at next week's meeting.

So far, six of Illinois 12 public universities have passed the resolution, Eastern is

next in line to make the call and the rest have the motion on their faculty senate agendas, senate chair Bud Fischer, biological sciences professor said Tuesday.

The senate also received a visit from Bob Augustine, dean of the graduate school and interim assistant vice president for academic affairs for technology, who addressed academic concerns related to the slow university server that faculty may have.

Augustine emphasized that he didn't want to discourage faculty and students from taking full advantage of Eastern's network despite the fact that a large increase in traffic is the main source of the network's sluggishness. He also acknowledged that the problem could take years to fix.

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## Couple bringing coffee to the Square

By Brandi Volk  
City editor

Hoping to provide Eastern students and Charleston residents with a bar alternative, Jackson Avenue Coffee is slated to open on April 1.

The coffee shop, located at 708 Jackson Ave., is owned by Ryan and Dulcy Dawson.

"We felt like we wanted to do a bar alternative for students," Dulcy Dawson said.

Although they have not done anything similar to this in the past, Dulcy has worked at coffee shops in the past in Holland, Mich. and in Amsterdam.

"I just really like interacting with the people," she said.

The Dawson's coffee house, which is being managed by Evan and Terah Kubicek, will have a full-scale espresso bar, muffins, cheese-cake, brownies, bagels and small lunch items such as sandwiches and salads.

Checker and chess boards, comfortable couches and love seats and a stage are just some features that the house will offer.

"It's a place people can hang

“It's a place people can hang out, a place people can relax and unwind.”

Evan Kubicek,  
manager of Jackson Avenue Coffee

“out, a place people can relax and unwind,” Evan Kubicek said.

The Dawson's plan is to bring in acoustic rock bands with Celtic and tribal undertones. Madison Green, known for their drumming, will perform on April 12.

"We're open to anything. We really want to go off with what students tell us. We really hope to have college students, along with meeting the needs of Charleston as well," Dulcy Dawson said.

However, there still is work left to be done. The coffee bar must be installed, and plumbing and electrical work have yet to be completed. The bathroom and kitchens also need some upgrades, she added.

Dawson's will be open Monday through Thursday 7 a.m. to 10 p.m., Friday 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. and Saturday 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.

## Taylor to welcome Sunset Strips

Ribbon cutting ceremony to introduce new line of chicken

By Melissa Nielsen  
Campus reporter

Don't call them chicken; the staff at the Taylor Hall was willing to try something new.

At 11 a.m. Wednesday, Taylor Dining Service will welcome Tyson Sunset Strips, a new line of chicken products with a ribbon cutting ceremony.

Sheila Epperson, assistant director of student housing, said the ribbon will be cut on the Taylor side of the cafeteria entrance at 11 a.m. on Wednesday by either Mark Hudson, director of university housing and dining or Jody Horn, director of residence hall food service.

From here on out, the cafeteria will only serve Tyson chicken products.

Tyson representatives will be at the grand opening to pass out free samples of chick ribs and different types of chicken strips after the ribbon cutting to allow students into the cafeteria. Free giveaways such as mugs, mug "huggies" and "squeezy chicken toys" will also be passed out by representatives.

"It's all for the students," Epperson said. "We want students to know about our new strips and have a lot of fun at this event."

Students can also top of their free chicken samples with a special dessert. Epperson said the cooks at Taylor Hall baked a huge marbled cake decorated with a chicken and the words "Welcome Sunset Strips" to celebrate the occasion.

The free samples will continue until all 10 cases — 100 pounds of chicken — are finished, but Epperson said she hopes they will be able to provide free chicken samples until 2 p.m. when Taylor's lunch service closes.

"We are really excited about this and tried to make this a big deal," she said.

The quality of the new Sunset strips, which include Tyson's Home Style Pepper Steak House Strips and Peppered Strips, are of much higher quality than some of the chicken strips served by Taylor dining hall in the past, Epperson said.

In addition to better quality, she said that students will also benefit from Eastern using only

Tyson chicken.

She said that before the university bought from one prime food vendor, many students would like a certain type of chicken one week, but the university could not constantly serve the same preferred brand.

Eastern's new contract with a single food vendor should make food selection more uniform. Horn said the new Tyson chicken selection is part of Eastern's prime vendor contract with Allen Foods.

When the university sent out proposals for prime vendors, they asked for name brand products and Allen Foods agreed to provide the cafeteria with Tyson chicken.

"We were happy to get Tyson because we know (them as a) leader in chicken products," she said. "It is a quality name brand and people are familiar with it."

Tyson has always been popular with students, Epperson said, adding that now students will have a better idea of what chicken products they like and dislike.

"We know now what we are getting and we know we are getting good quality," she said.

## online this week

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## Courses

from Page 1

"Most of the faculty are involved in assuming responsibility for teaching American Government," he said. "A drop from 13 to 12 has ripple effects."

Wandling stressed that the department is "committed to general education" and the American Government course, but must consider political science majors and graduate students. Wandling also cited the need to provide faculty adequate time for research.

Generally, PLS 1153 courses have about 40 students, except one class that has about 90 in the Coleman Lecture Hall. Wandling is apprehensive about increasing class size, particularly since many of the classrooms used for the cannot physically hold much more than what they currently contain.

The history department provided eight sections of HIS 3600 in 1997 and 2001. In 2002, there will be six. Anita Shelton, chair of the history department, could not be reached for comment.

The English department supplied 63 sections of ENG 1001 for the fall 2001 semester. In 1997, it offered 69 sections. But this fall, it has 61 available.

Since three unfilled sections were closed last fall, 61 sections is an increase over last year, Dana Ringuette, chair of the English department, said.

As far as accommodating the increase in enrollment, Ringuette said the department will "just have to play it by ear."

How the English department would handle the jump in enrollment depends on "how many students there are, whether we have staff available, and whether we have staff."

Ringuette said applications being up 40 percent doesn't say

much about how many students will actually enroll.

"We won't know until summer exactly what we're looking at," he said.

Failure to fill all sections last year is what prompted the department to scale back, Ringuette said.

The maximum number of students allowed in an ENG 1001 class is 23, Ringuette said, and that won't change.

The number of sections offered "is not intended to be hit or miss," Ringuette said, but predicting enrollment is difficult.

Fraun Lewis, acting assistant director of the Academic Advising Center, said the drop in some sections caused concerns for the center.

"The bottom line is we need to provide a reasonable offering for new freshmen. If we were going to admit new freshmen, we need to service them," Lewis said.

Lewis said she thinks the advising center could have filled all 63 sections of ENG 1001, but the department elected to save some sections for spring semester.

Deciding how many sections to offer is a guessing game, Lewis said.

"It's a tough game to guess if you ask me," she said.

Hencken has said he expects to increase next semester's enrollment by 250 students. In addition, last month administrators said a higher than normal amount of applications had been received, further raising expectations that enrollment would increase next semester.

But administrators maintain that next fall's actual enrollment can't yet be determined.

"We haven't yet matriculated the number of students for next year," Blair Lord, vice president for academic affairs, said Tuesday.

He also said class size has likely fluctuated through the years;

however, there is no move as of now to increase the class sizes at Eastern.

The expected increase in enrollment comes during a time of decreases in state funding. For this current budget, Gov. George Ryan has recalled about \$600,000 and asked the university to pay for its employee insurance, a tab of \$1.7 million.

Furthermore, local representatives have said it looks like the current callback in funds will end up also being a base budget cut for next fiscal year.

University administrators have said they were able to locate the call back funds in non-academic areas such as deferred maintenance accounts and by lowering the heat in campus buildings by two degrees. They have also said Eastern will be saving money by not filling some open positions in the university.

Hencken has said that the university will do what it takes to make enough classes and housing available for the expected increase in students. He also emphasized Tuesday that sections of classes can still be added if needed, even during summer months.

Despite the decrease in some general education sections, other departments with general education courses have increased the section offerings because of the expected increase in enrollment.

Most of the increases in general education section offerings occur in the biological and physical sciences areas.

"As we were considering the schedule for the fall semester, we recognized there may be more freshmen than we had in years previous, so one of the things we did was shift resources in terms of scheduling from upper to lower division courses," Mary Anne Hanner, acting dean of the College of Sciences, said.



Mandy Marshall/Photo editor

2144 11th street is one of the properties that had a volunteer inspection. The building has six units which were all inspected.

## Landlords

from Page 1

Ron Rardin, owner of Ealy's Real Estate Appraisal and Home Inspection Service and owner of five addresses on the list, said Monday his properties were relatively new and had been inspected throughout the building process.

Rardin said several Charleston landlords, including himself, were in opposition to mandating the rental inspections because it had not been made

clear what standards would be used to inspect the properties. However, he said he was in favor of having the voluntary program, because it is important to be sure rental properties are safe.

"Who can argue with safe, functional housing?" he said.

Unique Homes Properties owns four of the addresses on the list.

Yvette Paddock, property manager for Unique Homes, said the properties were inspected because they are extremely nice apartments and are always brought back to like new condition before students move in.

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Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0116

ACROSS

- 1 Read (through)  
5 Guanaco's cousin  
10 Singing style  
14 Harbinger  
15 See 70-Across  
16 "Heaven forbid!"  
17 Like most of Aeschylus' plays?  
20 Quaker  
21 Like a mandolin  
22 Diplomatic to-do  
24 Turn one way  
25 Position  
28 Breakable things  
30 Dojo teaching  
35 God defeated twice by Hercules

- 37 Response to "Shall we?"  
39 Paris, to Romeo  
40 Round cameo?  
43 Sacred text  
44 Caffeine-rich nut  
45 Lawn sculpture, maybe  
46 Says unpleasantly  
48 Marrow  
50 Govt. org. that employs mathematicians  
51 Triumphant cry  
53 Goon  
55 201, e.g.  
60 Bump result  
64 Students' objections to a big exam?

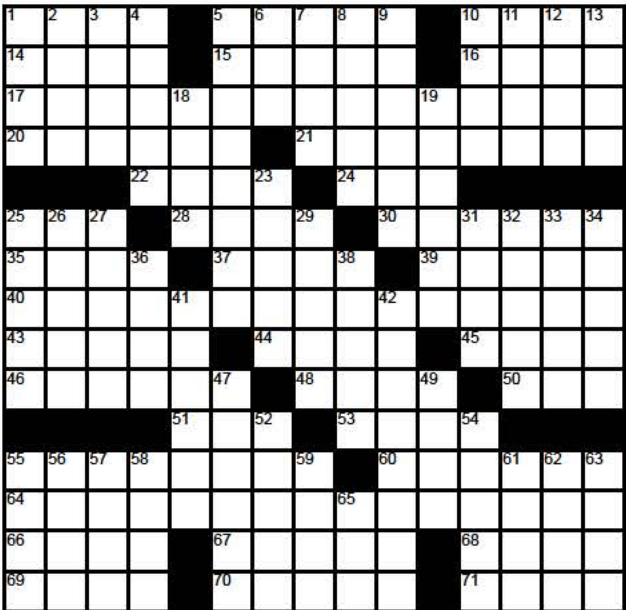
- 66 Walt Kelly creation  
67 Promotional campaign adjunct  
68 Unwanted e-mail  
69 Check  
70 With 15-Across, 1950's "Tonight Show" host  
71 Daly of "Judging Amy"

DOWN

- 1 Bolt (down)  
2 Omnia vincit \_\_\_\_  
3 TV's Amaz  
4 Log  
5 Crow's-nest sighting  
6 M.L.K.'s honorary deg. from Yale  
7 Skiing mecca  
8 Fred or Ethel of "I Love Lucy"  
9 Hooded jacket  
10 Presently  
11 Perform a bar dare  
12 Sister of King Arthur  
13 Mrs. Lincoln's maiden name  
18 Shrub that yields indigo  
19 Mozart's "Le Nozze di \_\_\_\_"

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WAFSNIETIOGOD  
LISELORPREDIDIM  
SEINURBOWEDREAV  
GHTLVHV  
ASNHILIPSTRANS  
NUYFVLOKNVROK  
LTIJOPRFTUCRIOC  
TAVIRSTETSERV  
ELAVRYSMAITBOI  
GAVZLITIR  
DEGNIRLISQNEIRF  
DNNOFORFQNVLSOI  
ONHO NETLVNEWO  
LVCSSVWVTTEDVAM



Puzzle by Linda Bushman

- 23 Fine-tune  
25 Game with a ball  
26 Betelgeuse's constellation  
27 Hall of Fame catcher  
29 Barbershop band  
31 Improvised bit  
32 Of interest to bird-watchers  
33 Anklebone

- 34 Tennis player Dementieva  
36 Rocky outlook  
38 Gymnast's feat  
41 Loosen, in a way  
42 1940's Holmes player  
47 Features before main features  
49 Smart  
52 Concede

- 54 Talk show interviewee  
55 Concert gear  
56 Laugh \_\_\_\_  
57 Margin  
58 Speck  
59 Foil alternative  
61 1960's Cosby show  
62 Satirist Freberg  
63 Salinger heroine  
65 "6 Rms \_\_\_\_ Vu" (play)



# U.S. wants to prosecute militant in Pearl killing

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. officials quietly discussed options Tuesday for filing criminal charges in the United States against Islamic militant Ahmed Omar Saeed Sheikh in the killing of Wall Street Journal reporter Daniel Pearl.

They agreed to delay any action until Pakistan decides whether to send Saeed to the United States.

Government officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said prosecutors still must decide which charges would be filed and where.

Among jurisdictions under consideration are New York, New Jersey, northern Virginia and Washington, where Saeed was secretly indicted in November in the 1994 kidnapping of another American, Bela Nuss.

A decision on criminal charges and venue could come as early as this week, officials said. Affecting any announcement is Pakistan's decision whether to send Saeed under an informal procedure that would not require extradition formalities.

Pakistan previously has sent criminal suspects to the United States under such a procedure, called "rendering," since the two nations do not have a formal extradition agreement. But with sensitive diplomatic negotiations under way, U.S. officials have been careful to note that Pakistan also wants to prosecute Saeed there.

About one dozen FBI agents have been in Pakistan for weeks working with Pakistani police to collect evidence about Pearl's kidnapping and subsequent murder, officials said.

The White House repeated Tuesday that it wants Saeed to stand trial in the United States in Pearl's killing, and U.S. Ambassador Wendy Chamberlin said she was not disappointed after discussions with Pakistani President Pervez Musharraf. She would not give details of the talks and said no resolution was imminent.

Musharraf talked by phone with Secretary of State Colin Powell after

meeting with the ambassador, State Department spokesman Richard Boucher said.

"We want to see (Saeed) in U.S. custody for the crimes he has committed against Americans," Boucher said. "The Pakistanis are examining the request (to send Saeed to America), and we will try to bring our request to a conclusion."

White House spokesman Ari Fleischer said U.S. officials will respect Pakistan's right to handle its criminal case against Saeed.

## College student attacks mascots

HUTCHINSON, Kan. (AP) — A dare from friends apparently led a community college student to chase after and tackle two costumed mascots after a basketball game.

Nathaniel Winston, 18, is charged with two counts of misdemeanor battery and is free on \$1,000 bond pending an appearance Friday in Municipal Court.

The alleged attacks happened

Saturday, after a game between Hutchinson Community College and Colby Community College.

The mascots — a bear played by Gerald Devine, 39, and an orange-headed boy played by Devine's son, Jeremy, 14 — were walking in a hallway at the Hutchinson Sports Arena when Winston attempted to tackle the elder Devine, Police Sgt. Lee Fesler said.

When Devine was able to fight

him off, Fesler said, Winston rushed Jeremy Devine — pushing several children aside in the process — and slammed the teen-ager to the floor, police said.

The younger Devine refused treatment for chest and leg injuries, Fesler said.

"The excuse he gave us for the first one was he thought it was a classmate," Fesler said. "He never did explain the other one, though."

## Group: Teenagers admit to binge drinking often

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nearly a third of high school students say they binge drink at least once a month, according to a new report by an advocacy group. The government estimates underage drinkers account for 11.4 percent of all alcohol consumed in the United States.

"Underage drinking has reached epidemic proportions in America," said Joseph Califano Jr., president of the National Center on Addiction and Substance Abuse at Columbia University, which issued the report Tuesday.

The report, which analyzes two years' research, "is a clarion call for national mobilization to curb underage drinking," said Califano, a former U.S. secretary of health, education and welfare.

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## inbrief

Blues lose Tkachuk  
for at least a week

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (AP) — St. Louis Blues forward Keith Tkachuk will miss at least a week because of a deep thigh bruise he got playing for the United States at the Olympics.

Tkachuk started the gold-medal game on Sunday, but was forced to watch the last two periods of his team's 5-2 loss to Canada when the injury flared up in the first period.

He rejoined the Blues in Vancouver on Monday night, but flew back to St. Louis Tuesday morning for further tests.

"It looks like we'll have to give him a little rest here and get a clear idea of the extended period that he will have to be off the ice," Blues coach Joel Quenneville said.

Quenneville described the injury as being like a "charley-horse" and added that fluid has built up around the thigh muscle and up toward Tkachuk's groin area.

"He's been unable to really exert his stride," he said. "We'll count him out for this week."

Besides tonight's contest in Vancouver, Tkachuk, who leads the Blues with 29 goals and 58 points, will miss key inter-conference games in Calgary on Thursday and Edmonton on Saturday.

St. Louis then has four days off before hosting the Minnesota Wild March 7. Quenneville hopes to have his leading scorer back by then, but admitted the Blues would miss the power forward, who is tied for fifth in goals in the NHL.

Williams out for  
now as NBC com-  
mentator

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — Jayson Williams is out for now as an NBA analyst for NBC Sports.

The former NBA All-Star has been charged with second-degree manslaughter in the shooting death of a limousine driver. Williams surrendered to authorities Monday and is free on \$250,000 bail.

"NBC Sports and Jayson Williams have reached mutual agreement that it's best for Jayson to focus on his personal issues and to not be on the air until those issues are resolved," the network said Tuesday.

The case against Williams probably will not be resolved quickly. A prosecutor said he does not expect to present the case to a Hunterdon County grand jury for several months.

In his first season with NBC, Williams is known for his humorous style.

Marv Albert, NBC's lead NBA play-by-play announcer, was fired by the network within hours of pleading guilty to assault and battery in 1997. He had continued to work for NBC after being indicted that May. Albert returned to NBC in 1999.

Providence's  
Linehan breaks  
NCAA steal record

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — With four steals in the first half against No. 22 Miami on Tuesday night, Providence point guard John Linehan became the NCAA career steals leader with 377.

Linehan intercepted an out-of-bounds save by Miami forward Darius Rice with a minute remaining in the first half to break the record previously held by former Friar Eric Murdock.

The record-breaking performance by Linehan was the lone highlight in an otherwise lackluster half as Providence trailed 45-27 after 20 minutes.

## Jordan to have surgery

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hobbled throughout his comeback by a painful right knee injury, Michael Jordan is taking a break to have arthroscopic surgery.

Jordan was placed on the injured list Tuesday for only the second time in his career.

He will have to miss at least five games, starting Wednesday night at home against Portland.

"Michael is very disappointed," Washington Wizards coach Doug Collins said Tuesday. "Michael has not been right since the All-Star break. So much of what we do depends on him and his energy. He hasn't been himself. He's been hurting. He's down about that."

The prognosis won't be known until the team physician, Dr.

Stephen Haas, performs the surgery.

Jordan committed to play two seasons when he returned to the court last fall.

"He's got to go in there and just find out what's causing the irritation and why his knee is continuing to swell," Collins said. "And depending on how much work he has to do, that will be the deciding factor in how long Michael will be out."

"I think (the surgery) would give him hope for next year. I think he knows that if he didn't have this done, he wouldn't be able to continue to play. More and more, the swelling is coming back. There's something in there that's irritating his knee to make him have the

swelling."

Jordan's right knee has been giving him problems since he began workouts a year ago in preparation for his second comeback.

The injury initially was diagnosed as tendinitis, and he had fluid drained from the knee at least three times, most recently before a game at Miami on Saturday. He also banged the knee in a collision with teammate Etan Thomas 2 1/2 weeks ago.

"If it's a cleanup, hopefully he could be back," Collins said. "If it's something a little more severe, then we'll have to wait and see. You can't just keep sticking a needle in that joint and draining out fluid and then try to play. That's going to continue to irritate that joint."

## Skating chief criticizes award decision

PARIS (AP) — The president of the French skating federation called the decision to award a second Olympic gold medal to Canada in the pairs competition "total nonsense."

Didier Gailhaguet, returning from the Winter Games in Salt Lake City, also insisted Tuesday that there was no wrongdoing on the part of either French judge Marie-Reine Le Gougne or the French skating federation.

"We were dirtied in a media affair without precedent," Gailhaguet said.

Le Gougne sparked one of the biggest controversies in Olympic skating history this month when she cast a crucial vote in favor of Russians Elena Berezhnaya and Anton Sikharulidze over Canadians Jamie Sale and David Pelletier. The Russians won 5-4 despite an obvious technical error.

Le Gougne at first said she'd been pressured into voting for the Russians by Gailhaguet — apparently in a vote-swapping deal to assure a victory in ice dancing for the French couple, Marina Anissina and Gwendal Peizerat. But then

she recanted that story and said she had voted honestly and with her conscience.

Canadian judge Benoit Lavoie was quoted in Tuesday's editions of Le Journal de Montreal as saying that Le Gougne "confessed to not having had a choice in favoring the Russian couple."

Lavoie added that Le Gougne also "implicated Didier Gailhaguet as the source of this pressure."

And he denied the French judge's accusation that he lobbied colleagues to favor Sale and Pelletier.

## 'Big Hurt' back from big hurt in arm

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Frank Thomas marked his first look at live pitching since he tore his right triceps last April with an RBI single in an intrasquad game Tuesday.

And while it was just a game against his own pitchers, Thomas was clearly pleased at how he felt during his three at-bats.

"I was glad to be back to what I do best," Thomas said. "I have a new sense of appreciation."

Getting a hit in an intrasquad

game and some sunny words afterward may not seem like much — until you remember last season.

This is, after all, the same player who checked into camp last season, unpacked his bag, took a physical, expressed his displeasure with his contract and left camp for six days.

Add to that his father's death, a season that lasted all of 20 games and derogatory comments from former teammate David Wells, and it's easy to see why Thomas

wants to put the whole thing in his rearview mirror.

The 6-foot-5, 270-pound Thomas is even admitting he was a "grump" last season, something he doesn't want to repeat.

"I don't want to be a special interest story anymore," he said. "I want to help these guys win."

Thomas even sounds resigned to the fact that the contract that made him angry enough to leave camp last season is going to be around for a while.

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## First-time excitement to watch a Bulls' game

When the Bulls traded away their top two scorers and their leading rebounder to the Indiana Pacers last week, I was a bit skeptical.

I'll admit I thought the Bulls had made yet another big mistake (remember Elton Brand who just happened to score 27 points and grab 23 rebounds Monday night). But now Chicago is left smelling like a rose; a Jalen Rose.

With the additions of Jalen Rose and Travis Best, the Bulls are starting to look like a real team. Since the trade, Chicago has won three straight, the first time since Jan. 5-8, 2000.

Many of you are saying that all of these wins came against bad teams. This is true, but a win is a win and you have to start somewhere. The Bulls actually look like they want to win now and I believe that they can.

Tuesday night will be a good test as they go for win number four against the Orlando Magic. The Bulls have not won four in a row since Michael Jordan was still wearing red and black.

The Bulls may not be headed to the playoffs this season, but I am liking the way things are looking for next season. The team can only get better as their younger players

### Going the Distance



**Matt Williams**

Staff writer  
e-mail: cummw1@pen.eiu.edu

become more experienced.

Eddy Curry and Tyson Chandler have seen their minutes increase and are finally able to show what they are capable of. Both have shown promise in the past three games.

Second year player Marcus Fizer has also started to come along. He came away with a career high 30 points in a win over Golden State on Saturday.

The Bulls will also have the chance of getting another good player from the draft next season. These are all the ingredients needed to get the Bulls back to the playoffs.

Maybe it's a bit early for me to be getting this excited, but for the first time in a long time, I am actually looking forward to seeing the Bulls play.

game on Saturday," Wunder said. "I thought she really played well against them tonight - she worked hard and battled in there. That's a strong point for her to build on going into the next season."

The Panthers will have plenty to build on next season as four of its five starters should return.

"I was proud of the way we finished considering how we started the season," Wunder said. "We could've just walked through the conference season and said, 'just forget it.' But I thought we played with a lot of heart and intensity."

## Racers play with emotion

Murray State attributes success to preparation, attitude

By Matt Williams  
Staff writer

MURRAY, Ky. - The defending Ohio Valley Conference champions fell hard Tuesday night in the first round of the conference tournament.

The Panthers (15-16, 7-9) got behind early and were never able to recover.

The Racers (17-12, 10-6) played solid defense and were helped by Eastern's poor shooting performance.

"Our guys came out and played some excellent defense," Murray State head coach Tevester Anderson said. "We worked on that a lot this week."

After two close conference games against Eastern, the Racers looked as if they had the Panthers offense figured out. They came away with 12 steals which turned into several fast-break points.

"Our guys did an outstanding job on preparing our scouting report," Anderson said. "Our guys utilized it to the best of our ability."

Eastern junior guard Henry Domercant, the nation's No. 2 leading scorer, was held to just 19 points on 7-of-24 shooting from the field.

This was most in part because he was defended closely the entire game and rarely was able to find an open shot.

"Our guys challenged him on every shot," Anderson said. "We rotated on him a lot and we kept on him quite a bit. We trapped him a few times also."

Eastern, playing in their fourth game in one week, was a step behind the Racers all night long. The Panthers tired quickly and the Racers took advantage of it.

"We were the quickest team tonight," Anderson said.

Final Score									
56					103				
EIU (15-16, 7-9)					Murray (17-12, 10-6)				
FG-A	Reb	TP			FG-A	Reb	TP		
Domercant	7-24	9	19		Singleton	9-12	18	25	
Mackinson	2-2	5	6		Berdine	8-15	4	21	
Lewis	3-9	4	6		Victor	8-12	11	19	
Gobczynski	0-1	1	6		Whelchel	5-8	7	15	
Thorsen	1-2	2	5		Paschel	6-9	2	15	
TOTALS	26-57	32	68		TOTALS	46-57	32	68	

But when it all came down to it, it was Murray State that just wanted the game more. They came out of the locker room strong and they finished the game strong.

"We were determined to come out of the dressing room ready to play," Anderson said.

"We talked about playing with emotion. Basketball is a game that you must play with emotion and if you don't play with some emotion you are not going to be very successful."

## Men

from Page 12

"We've worn Henry Domercant out," Samuels said. "He's truly a fine basketball player that carried us most of the season, but it became obvious that he was not going to get offensive help consistently. He's not only worn out physically, he's worn out mentally."

The Racers started the game on a 32-6 run and never looked back.

"I thought we came out of the blocks very well. We were determined to come out of the dressing room ready to play. We talked about emotion. Basketball is a game that must be played with emotion," Anderson said. "If you don't play with emotion, you're not going to be very successful."

"Emotion creates intensity. Intensity wins basketball games," he said. "I thought our guys came

out of the dressing room with a lot of emotion and a lot of intensity. That's what got us out to such a great lead, I think."

As for Eastern's intensity?

"It was non-existent," Samuels said. "If you're talking about the kind of concentration we need to win a game like this."

The Panthers didn't look like a team in the first round of their conference tournament, but instead, in the final stretch of a long downhill slide.

"It's tournament time. You'd think we'd be intense, but we just couldn't match their intensity," Wright said. "I don't think we were tired. They just flat out beat our butts."

Junior center James Singleton led the Racers with an impressive 25-point, 18-rebound effort. Senior guard Justin Burdine finished with 21 points, while sophomore forward Cuthbert Victor had

19. Juniors Antione Whelchel and Kevin Paschel each finished with 15.

"There's not much to say. What do you say?" Wright said. "We got killed. It makes you put all kinds of hard work into the offseason so this never happens again."

Anderson will take his troops and their arsenal to Louisville on Friday where they will face off against Morehead State, who was a winner over Tennessee State Tuesday night.

As for the Panthers, they'll head back to Charleston for the offseason where they'll search for reinforcements.

"I don't want to see us in a situation like this again. I just told them that," Samuels said. "We only lose one player, but I'm not sure that's a positive sign right now. I think we have to do some soul searching. I think we still have to decide we will get better."

## Women

from Page 12

her enough to jumpstart the offense, similar to the way the Golden Eaglettes weren't able to work the ball to their go-to player - Holt.

Sophomore Ronesha Franklin was one of the few bright spots for the Panthers. She scored six points and had a game-high 12 rebounds, three of which came on the same possession.

"Ronesha really did well in the

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Racers defeat Panthers with emotion. **Page 10**

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# Sports

**Panther Sports Calendar**

Friday: Men's Tennis at Valparaiso  
Friday: Baseball at Mississippi  
Saturday: Women's tennis at NIU  
Saturday: Men's tennis at UIC  
Saturday: Softball at SIU tourney

## Season runs out for Panthers



Bill Ruthhart/Staff photographer

Sophomore Jason Wright battles a Murray State opponent Feb. 14 in Lantz Arena. Eastern's season was ended with a 103-56 loss to the Racers Tuesday night at the Regional Special Events Center.

### Men's squad eliminated after 103-56 loss to Murray State

**By Bill Ruthhart**  
*Editor in Chief*

MURRAY, Ky. — It was as if an unarmed civilian had wandered into a full-fledged war zone here Tuesday night at the Regional Special Events Center.

The Panthers went into a first-round Ohio Valley Conference tournament war without a single round of ammunition while Murray State unleashed its entire arsenal, for a dominating 103-56 win.

"We had no weapons, so I got no comments," Eastern head coach Rick Samuels said following the lopsided loss. "By no weapons I mean ... we had no one to keep them off the boards. We couldn't keep them out of transition. We couldn't make a jump shot. We couldn't defend them."

"Late in the game, I'm just trying to keep them from scoring 100. I go to a zone defense, and they still penetrate the guts of our zone and score. We had no weapons."

The Panthers (15-16, 7-9) fired nothing but blanks for the duration of the game, shooting a miserable 26 percent from the floor, including just 12 percent from three-point range.

"It's a horrible loss. There's no way they're 40 points better than us," sophomore guard Jason Wright said. "We had no rhythm tonight, no chemistry. We

had no answers for everything they had. We were a step slow all the way around."

Junior Henry Domercant, who finishes as the season as the nation's No. 2 scorer, averaging 26 points per game, finished with a team-high 19 points, but shot just 7-of-24 from the field, including a 2-for-10 effort from three-point range.

"I think we did an outstanding job on Henry Domercant," Racer head coach Tevester Anderson said. "He had 19 points, but for him 7-of-24 from the field is not very good at all."

As has been the case for nearly the entire season, Domercant had absolutely no consistent scoring support from his teammates. The next highest scorers were sophomore center Jesse Mackinson, junior guard Craig Lewis and freshman forward Andy Gobczynski, all of whom finished the game with just six points.

Forward Todd Bergmann, the team's lone senior, finished his final game at Eastern with no points and an 0-for-4 shooting effort while junior guard J.R. Reynolds shot a horrific 1-of-14 from the field.

His only bucket was a three-pointer late in the game, the only one he made in eight attempts.

See **MEN** Page 11

## Women's basketball season unravels against Golden Eaglettes

**By Nate Bloomquist**  
*Associate sports editor*

COOKEVILLE, Tenn. — The women's basketball season unraveled in one series Tuesday night in Tennessee Tech's Elben Center as the Panthers were eliminated from the Ohio Valley Conference Tournament with a 67-43 loss in the first round.

With just under six minutes left in the first half, the Panthers missed a trey that would've cut Tennessee Tech's lead to two points. Instead, Golden Eaglettes' freshman Tynisha Alexander made a three-point play to increase Tennessee Tech's lead to eight after Eastern's long-range attempt drew only air.

The Golden Eaglettes went on a 9-0 run which Eastern couldn't never recover from.

"That has kind of been the story of our season," Panther head coach Linda Wunder said. "We didn't handle the ball very well. We had 14 turnovers in the first half. I'll give some credit to Tennessee Tech, but they didn't do anything we didn't expect them to do."

It was the third time the Panthers played Tech, and the other two meetings had identical 66-53 results with Eastern on the losing end. Tennessee Tech (21-7) took a 17-4 lead fueled by a 13-0 run in the game's opening five minutes.

Eastern (8-20) answered with an 8-0 run of its own, but fell behind 35-21 at the half.

The Panthers came into Tuesday's game with a 'bend-not-break' attitude in defending Tennessee Tech senior leading scorer Janet

Holt. Holt, who was named the OVC's Player of the Year Tuesday for the third consecutive season, scored only 13 points, which is 10 points under her season average (23.6 points per game, which is the nation's second-best average).

Instead it was sophomore forward Jennifer Wilhelm who got the better of the Panther defense. She had a game-high 14 points including a 2-for-2 shooting night from beyond the three-point arc. Senior guard Allison Clark added 13 points to the Golden Eaglettes' effort. Clark was 3-for-6 from long range.

"I didn't really think we did that bad of a job on (Holt)," Wunder said. "But Clark really hurt us, especially in the first half. The threes she made really took a lot out of us."

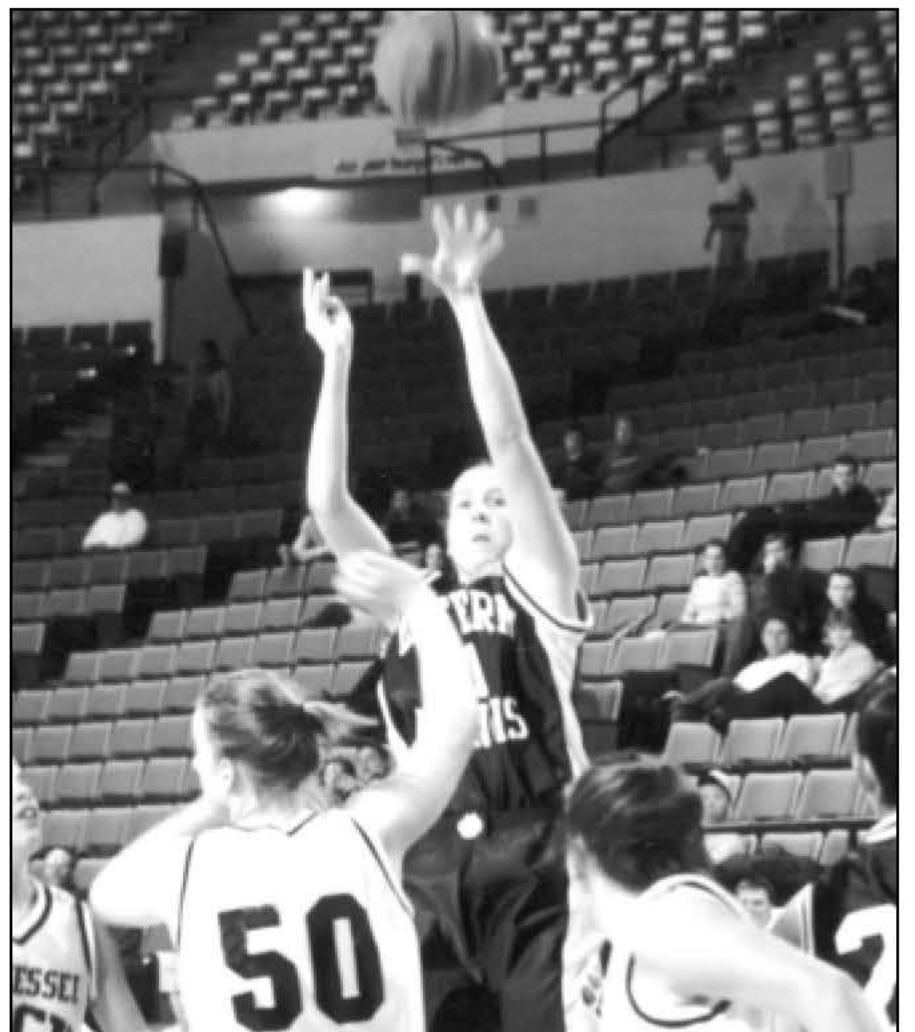
The Panthers couldn't overcome their 29 turnovers and shot only 2-for-11 from three-point range.

The Golden Eaglettes had only 16 turnovers and were 7-for-14 from beyond the arc.

"This game doesn't show how good of a team we've become," Eastern senior Michelle Lewis said. "In our last few games, we'd been a lot more consistent and had been playing much better at home."

Lewis had three points in the final game of her career on 1-for-4 shooting.

Sophomore center Pam O'Connor led the Panthers with 11 points on 5-for-7 shooting. She battled with foul trouble throughout the game and Eastern couldn't get the ball inside to



Colin McAuliffe/Associate photo editor

Sophomore guard Lauren Dailey goes up for a shot against Tennessee Tech Tuesday night at the Eblen Center in Cookeville, Tenn.

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