Dan Marvin, Eastern Illinois University’s fifth president, died Monday leaving a legacy of bringing people together for the betterment of East Central Illinois. He was 69.

“Dan really had three careers. He was involved in the natural sciences in college, then in college administration at Virginia and Eastern, and finally with banking in Coles County,” said First Mid-Illinois Bank and Trust CEO Bill Rowland, who worked with Marvin for many years.

Marvin was 39 when he was appointed Eastern’s president in 1977, making him the youngest in the university’s history. His enthusiasm and friendly manner won over many students and university employees while he worked on campus.

Six years later, he became chairman, president and CEO of First Mid-Illinois Bank and Trust, serving in that position from 1983 to 1999. He then continued as a bank director. Under his leadership, First-Mid, formerly First National Bank, Mattoon, went from a single location with $100 million in bank assets to facilities in nine communities with bank assets of $530 million plus $325 million in trust assets.

“He had a lot of energy and a high degree of intellect as well as a great respect and empathy for those around him,” Rowland said. “And he was a great boss, too. He never put himself on a pedestal.”

A decade ago, Marvin helped raise $625,000 for expansion of Mattoon Public Library, which emphasized restorative design, not just added square footage for the historic structure. He also served with boards connected with Sarah Bush Lincoln Health Systems, Consolidated Communications and other organizations. “He’ll be missed. He was a person involved in many aspects of the community,” said Don Hance, who worked on the library expansion project.

Marvin also used his talents to bring Mattoon and Charleston closer together through the founding of Coles Together in 1988. He was a charter member of the Coles Together Board, which Rowland recalled was a natural fit for Marvin. “Dan knew both sides of the county. There was a time when Mattoon and Charleston didn’t talk to each other. He was instrumental in helping building bridges between the two communities,” Rowland said.

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Lou Hencken, who served as director of housing during Marvin’s tenure and later became university president, said Marvin was a mentor. “When he came into a room, he would size up the situation and realize what needed to be done,” Hencken said. “He would listen and get the facts, but no matter what, he remained calm. He had great rapport with people.”

Ken Hesler, who served as director of university relations and director of development at Eastern for many years, also praised Marvin. “He was a fine man. He made great contributions to the university, particularly in community and area relations and in athletics,” Hesler said. He called Marvin an excellent administrator. “He was a CEO who was very involved in seeking input from all those who participated in the process,” Hesler said. “On the president’s council, he sought opinions and he accepted opinions but, of course, he made the final decision.”

Marvin appointed a committee to study the creation of radio and television broadcasting facilities and then approved the establishment of WEIU in 1983. In 1995, Marvin was named to the Centennial 100, a list of the 100 most influential people in the university’s history. Before coming to Eastern, he was director of the State Council of Higher Education in Virginia.

**One Year Later—Bill Perry’s Presidency for almost a year**

President Bill Perry thinks he has figured out Eastern. If he had to write a new slogan for the university, Perry said it would be "Eastern: We're family." "I've seen that people here really do care about each other," Perry said. "They really do care, and they really do value personal relationships. If someone stumbles, we're there to catch them," Perry said. Perry took over the role of president on July 1, 2007, and his first academic year in the position is almost over.

Perry said his opinion of Eastern has changed since he interviewed for president. "It's just become more positive," Perry said. "Anytime you interview for a job, and you're assessing an institution, you think you have a pretty good fix on everything. But you don't really know until you get there and are involved in the life of the university."

*To see the complete article go to [DENNEWS.com](http://DENNEWS.com)*
The Tarble Foundation, a longtime supporter of the arts at Eastern Illinois University, has given another $2.5 million to help fund programming at the new Doudna Fine Arts Center, set to open this fall. The money, along with earlier gifts from the Tarbles and other donors, brings total funding for EIU’s New and Emerging Artists Series to its goal of $7.5 million. The series will help the new Doudna facility attract artists who challenge the boundaries and conventions of traditional art, music, theater arts and creative writing.

“This continuing support from the Tarble Foundation will allow Eastern Illinois University to fulfill its dream of bringing additional gifted artists to our campus,” EIU President Bill Perry said in the press release. “This will be yet another way in which the university can offer its students enhanced learning opportunities, while also bringing fine arts programming and outreach opportunities to the citizens of East Central Illinois and beyond.”

Through the years, the Tarble family has donated more than $11 million to benefit the arts at the university; this makes them the most giving family in EIU’s history, officials said. “I speak for the entire university when I express my deep appreciation for the generosity of the entire Tarble family,” Perry said. “Their support over the years has been overwhelming.”

The family’s benevolence began with Newton E. Tarble, whose dream was to “take the arts to the people.” Tarble, an Eastern alumnus and co-founder of Snap-On Tools, and his wife, Pat, provided funding for the construction of the Tarble Arts Center and its addition, enhancements and programs.

Their daughter, Jan Tarble of Los Angeles, has continued her late parents’ giving legacy. She believes it was a fitting way to honor her parents, whom she has said would be “enthusiastic” about the new fine arts center and the activities planned there.

“Jan Tarble’s contributions to the arts at EIU and East Central Illinois have been singular,” said James K. Johnson, dean of the EIU College of Arts and Humanities. “Her most recent gift carries on the very proud Tarble family tradition of expanding the reach of the arts and arts programming beyond the campus to the larger community. Her generosity has touched thousands of lives and, with this gift, will continue to touch even thousands more long into the future.”

In addition to bringing in new artists, the New and Emerging Artist Series is to include regularly scheduled symposia on the topic of “Creativity and the Creative Process,” drawing from disciplines as disparate as mathematics, art, physics, music, family and consumer sciences, history, business, philosophy and athletics.

The entire series will promote the concept of “relationship-driven education” at Eastern by allowing visiting artists to present master classes for a personal learning experience. It is also expected to draw in students, especially those working in new art forms not yet served by existing programs elsewhere, according to university officials.

In 1995, Newton, Pat and Jan Tarble were named to Eastern Illinois University’s Centennial 100 listing of the most significant individuals who had contributed to the success of the university through its first 100 years. The Tarble family was also named “Outstanding Philanthropist” by the EIU Foundation in 1993 and 2002. In 1975, Mr. Tarble was presented an honorary doctor of laws degree from Eastern and, two years earlier, was named a distinguished alumnus. Jan Tarble received an honorary degree from EIU in 2007.

Article excerpted from Times Courier

During the lecture, Edgar talked about PJ Funny Bunny, a bunny from a children's book who is sick of being a bunny but eventually realizes "bunnyhood" is for him. "I feel that if it is important, then I will step out of my comfort zone and do what needs to be done," Edgar said. In addition to the children's book, Edgar spoke about the ups and downs of campaigning. "Happy, sad and mad many times in just one day," she said.

Edgar has lived in 27 different homes, including the Illinois Executive Mansion in Springfield, the official residence for Illinois governors. "It was a home where I grew," she said. Edgar said she met famous people, loved the poor and the forgotten, and visited the best and worst of places.

She also spoke on her relationship with her husband, Jim. "He gave me the opportunity to serve my dreams of becoming a missionary to the world," she said.

Edgar received her first experience as first lady at Eastern. In 1966, Jim ran for student body president of Eastern. "I remember knocking on doors of Pemberton Hall and reminding the girls to vote for Jim Edgar for student body president," Brenda said. When she returned to her room one night, there was a sign on her door that read "First Lady of Eastern Illinois University." "25 years later, I was introduced as first lady of Illinois," she said.

During the program, Jim introduced Brenda as the speaker for the night. Jim wanted the audience to realize the important role of the spouse in politics. "The spouse is the confidant and the chief adviser," he said. "She is my chief adviser."

For Brenda's presentation, old photos, video clips and a conversation-styled interview were set up. Throughout the program, Brenda talked about the different programs she opened up for children and women. The PJ Huggabee Bear was one of them. This program created bears that would give foster children a sense of comfort and security. "It (PJ Huggabee Bear) was created to give comfort to hurting people," Brenda said. Brenda is also an advocate for adoption, women's healthcare and Christian women's groups.

Eastern President Bill Perry said he was pleased to have Brenda tell her story. "Students and others can see the relationship between a husband and a wife in public service and how it works," he said.

Brenda said she completed her overall goal, which was receiving her degree in 1998 from Eastern. She received a Bachelor of Arts degree in general studies. Brenda said she felt happy when she walked across that stage. "It was like I did it," she said.

Brenda said to achieve goals, one has to overcome fears. "It's not easy, but take a chance - and if it doesn't work, then try again," she said. "Whatever it is, step outside your comfort zone."

*Story by Jessica Leggin, Staff Reporter for Daily Eastern News*
FAMILY WEEKEND AND HOMECOMING DATES FOR 2008 AND 2009

Dates have been approved for Family Weekend and Homecoming 2009 as outlined below.
Family Weekend -- Oct. 2 through 4
Homecoming -- Oct. 16 through 18

As a reminder, the dates for Family Weekend and Homecoming in 2008 are listed below.
Family Weekend -- Sept. 26 through 28
Homecoming -- Oct. 17 through 19

Russell Fischer and Deborah Wolf Retirement Reception

We invite the campus and community to join us for a celebration of Russ Fischer and Deb Wolf’s retirement after more than 30 years of service to the Department of Kinesiology and Sports Studies (Physical Education) and EIU. An open house reception will be held from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Thursday, April 24, in Lantz Club Room.

Celebration: A Festival of the Arts – April 25, 26 AND 27

Celebration: A Festival of the Arts returns to campus April 25, 26 and 27. This year's festival takes place in the Booth Library Quad, and will feature a variety of live music performances, children's activities (Clifford the Big Red Dog will be there Saturday 2-4pm and Sunday noon-4 pm) and a great lineup of food.

A highlight of the weekend will be a special performance by legendary bluegrass pioneer Ralph Stanley. He and the Clinch Mountain Boys will perform at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, April 26, in the Library Quad. This will be a free concert.

In addition, Celebration will feature an Art Fair on Saturday and Sunday. A wide array of artists will be selling ceramics, sculptures, jewelry, prints and paintings.

Visit the festival Web site or call the festival planning office at 581-2113 for information.

Panther Service Day went as scheduled Saturday, April 19, and despite the lack of many volunteers, it was considered a success. The day was created for students and other volunteers to help serve the community by cleaning up streets and doing yard work.

Ceci Brinker, director of student life, said Alison Mormino started Panther Service Day five years ago when she was student body president. "She actually got the idea from her hometown in Alton, Illinois," she said. "They called it Bucket Brigade over there, which is an annual event, and she thought that there was definitely a need to service the Charleston community here, and she initiated it here."

"Overall, I think our numbers are down, but one of the things we realize now that we didn't have the foresight of realizing earlier on is when setting a date that this was also the date of Relay for Life," she said. "So there were a lot of student organizations that typically participate in Panther Service Day that already made that commitment. "As it got closer to this event, we realized that conflict would hinder how many people would really come out and support this."

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Panther Service Day (continued)

"We had more sponsors this year, we had more involvement from the local community and we had a couple of youth groups that participated this year," Brinker said. "So even though our total attendance numbers were down, we feel that we contributed to another major community service project going on at the same time." Brinker said extra precautions will be taken in the future to help prevent this mistake from happening again.

Charleston resident Adam Logston was one participant who wanted to improve the conditions of the streets of the city. "We've been cleaning the streets and picking up trash around Seventh, Eighth and Ninth Street," he said. "We got here around 8 a.m., and I'm just doing it for my own benefit."

Excerpted from DENNEWS.com

Local Phi Beta Lambda members place in leadership conference

Karen Drage, faculty adviser for EIU's Phi Beta Lambda, has announced that four members from EIU's PBL chapter placed at the State Leadership Conference in April.

Members and their achievements include: Brianne Hayes: first place, word processing; Brianna Johnston: third place, marketing concepts; Ashley Wallace: first place, contemporary sports issues; second place, sports management and marketing; and Michael Woods: first place, future business teacher; first place, help desk; first place, job interview; first place, digital video production.

Several of these members qualified, and are planning to compete at the National Leadership Conference in Atlanta, Ga., in June. All four students are from the School of Technology with a major of Career and Technical Education.

Association for Asian Studies Research Grant awarded to Jinhee Lee

The Northeast Asia Council of the Association for Asian Studies -- the largest society of its kind, with approximately 7,000 members worldwide -- selected Professor Jinhee Lee (history) to receive a research grant in Korean studies at the annual meeting of AAA in Atlanta, Ga., on April 4. The grant is funded by the Korea Foundation, and will be used toward the completion of her book project which examines the colonial representation of Koreans in the Japanese empire and the problems of colonial archives in historical knowledge production in colonial Korea.

Jinhee Lee also recently presented a paper "Fear, In/visible Bodies, and a Ghostly Matter in the Japanese Empire" at the annual meeting of the Association for Asian Studies on April 4, 2008, in Atlanta, Ga. Her article "Commemorating the Great Kanto Earthquake: Futei Senjin and the Politics of Mourning in the Japanese Empire" appeared in the Journal of Asiatic Studies 51:1 (March 2008), pp. 53-96.

SUMMER HOURS HAVE ARRIVED

Due to the current economic situation facing the state, the administration of EIU is promoting the efficient use of energy on our campus. With this in mind, we will be compressing the normal five-day work week this summer into four-and-one-half-day work weeks. As has been the practice for the past several years, campus-wide summer office hours will be in effect, beginning Monday, May 5. All offices will be open Monday through Thursday, between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., and between 8 a.m. and noon on Friday. By ending the work week at noon each Friday from May 5 through Aug. 15, the university can increase the temperatures in all vacant offices and other work environments to allow energy savings for two-and-one-half days per week.
Physics advisers, undergrad research students attend symposium, bring back award

The Illinois State American Association of Physics Teachers (ISAAPT) held its spring meeting in Champaign at UIUC on April 4 and 5. There was an Undergraduate Research Symposium at which undergraduates present their research. EIU had two presentations -- a joint one from Michael Stachyra and Kara Lovelace titled “Angular Dependence of the Efficiency of Polarizers” (faculty adviser -- Steven Daniels), and one from Daniel Rolando titled “Application of Molecular Dynamics to the Simulation and Visualization of the Motions of Gas Atoms” (faculty adviser -- Jie Zou). There were 15 student presentations in competition from across the state, and EIU is proud to announce that Stachyra and Lovelace earned an award (check and plaque) for a third-place finish. Awards have been given at this event since 1996, and this is the second award that has gone to EIU during that time.

Those attending the conference were Doug Brandt, Steven Daniels and Jie Zou, faculty; and Michael Stachyra, Kara Lovelace, Daniel Rolando, Ross Lindberg and Bradley Sliz, undergraduate students.

Italian chef will be serving up food and wine in May

Again this year, EIU is offering the chance for an Italian experience in Central Illinois. A chef from the Apicius culinary institute in Florence, Italy, will spend two weeks in May offering an Italian food and wine class for the community.

For the last four years, the department has sent a group of students to study at Apicius and then a professor from that school comes to Eastern to teach not only students and faculty at Eastern but whoever is interested, Painter said. “People want to get to Italy but they don’t have the money to go,” Painter said. “They get the real Italian professors here talking about their food and their wine.”

In past years, the classes have become popular with members of the community. The class is different each year as new professors come from Apicius and teach new recipes. Both the Italian cooking and Italian wines classes, taught by Masimo Capetti, are being offered for two weeks, and participants can choose to attend one or two weeks.

For the Mediterranean Cuisine class, the students will learn about foods from different regions of Italy, as well as other Mediterranean countries. Along with a lecture on the food, the students will learn a recipe, prepare the recipe and then sit down to eat it, Painter said.

For the wine class, each two-hour session will consist of a half-hour lecture, one-hour wine tasting and half-hour discussion. Each class period will cover the wines of different regions of Italy and a lesson on wine tasting or food pairing.

Week one of the classes runs May 19-22 with the cooking class going from 5-7 p.m. and wine class 7:30-9:30 p.m. Week two of the classes is scheduled May 27-30 at the same times.

Registration for the class is open and class registration is limited to 15 people for the food class and 30 for the wine class. For non-credit students, the class is $165 per class per week and for credit students the class is $270 per credit hour, including tuition and fees. Each of the cooking and wine classes are worth two credit hours for the two weeks. Registration for the classes is being handled through the EIU School of Continuing Education. Those interested may call the EIU School of Continuing Education at 581-5114 to register; or for more information, contact Painter at 581-6076.

"Container Gardening for your Home" will be taught by Tony Bratsch from noon to 2 p.m. Tuesday, May 6, at the 4-H Extension Center on the Coles County Fairgrounds. The course fee is $19, and includes lunch and plants.

"Small Scale/Intensive Gardening (Lasagna Gardening)" will be taught by Doug Miller from 1 to 3 p.m. Friday, April 18, at the Newman Center. The course fee is $15 for members and $20 for nonmembers.

"Auctions: Experience the Action!" will be taught by Gene Deerman from 4 to 6 p.m. Friday, April 25 and May 2. On April 25, the class will be held on campus in Blair Hall, Room 1103, and on May 2, the class will be held in Sullivan. The course fee is $25 for members and $35 for nonmembers.

"Edible and Medicinal Wild Plants" will be taught by Doug Miller from 1 to 3 p.m. on Friday, April 25, at the Newman Center. The course fee is $20 for members and $30 for nonmembers.

The above are all from the Academy of Lifetime Learning. For more information contact the School of Continuing Education at 581-5114.
Arts & Entertainment

♦ 2008 Graduate Art Exhibition—April 5—April 27
♦ The View from Here to There: The Aesthetics of Travel in the Rural Midwest—April 19—June 22, Brainard Gallery & eGallery.
♦ 26th Children’s Art Exhibition—May 3-25, Main Galleries. Awards Reception May 18, 1:30-3:30pm.
♦ Charleston Community Theatre: Sing-a-long-a-Sound of Music—April 25-27.
♦ Classes & Workshops for Children—June (date tba)
♦ 2007-2008 Cultivating Creativity: Consolidated Communications Children’s Art Exhibit—through August 21. Contact the Tarble Arts Center for the complete tour itinerary.
♦ FCS exhibit on display in the Marvin Foyer at Booth Library through May 30. Rotated themes will be displayed in cases.
♦ Asian Heritage Month exhibit on display in the South Lobby of Booth Library through May 30.
♦ Communications Disorders and Sciences 2008 Young Artist Gallery unveiled. Twenty-seven new works of art will be on display for 2 years at the EIU Speech, Language, Hearing Clinic.
♦ Summer 2008 Art School for High School Students, July 6-12. For information contact the school of continuing education at 217-581-5116.

EVENTS CALENDAR

APRIL

28 SCORE District Meeting, 12 noon, Bloomington, IL
29 Entrepreneurship: Starting a Small Business, 6-9pm April 29, Edgar County Bank & Trust in Paris. $25/person. For information call Sandra Gossett at 217-581-3526
30 St. Louis Area Mid-week Alumni Mingle. 5-7:30pm, J Buck’s Restaurant, 315 St. Clair Square, Fairview Heights, IL. Hors d’oeuvres will be provided. Cash bar. Please RSVP by calling 1-800-ALUM-EIU or emailing alumeiu@eiu.edu.

MAY

1 St. Louis-Area Alumni Get Out & Wine Down. 5 - 7:30 pm, Vinter's Cellar Winery, 1017 Century Drive, University Pointe II, Edwardsville, IL. Hors d'oeuvres and an array of specially selected wine samples will be provided. Cash bar. Please RSVP by calling 1-800-ALUM-EIU or emailing alumeiu@eiu.edu.
3 Spring 2008 Commencement ceremonies will take place at 9am, noon, 3 & 6 pm. Springfield Alumni Reception. 5-7 pm. Pasfield House Inn, 525 S Pasfield St., Springfield, IL. Hors’ oeuvres will be provided. Cash bar. Please RSVP by Tuesday, May 13 by calling 1-800-ALUM-EIU or emailing alumeiu@eiu.edu.
Summer hours begin. Open Monday—Thursday 8:00 to 4:30 and Friday until noon.
10 Fourth Annual Habitat Charity Golf Tournament, Meadowview Golf Course. For a registration form go to jaoliver@eiu.edu.
22 Decatur Alumni Reception. 5 - 7 pm, Decatur Beach House, 2301 ELake Shore Drive, Decatur, IL. Hors’ oeuvres will be provided. Cash bar. Please RSVP by Tuesday, May
Professional Opportunities

INTERIM HEAD SWIM/DIVE COACH
Responsibilities: coaching, recruitment of quality student-athletes, schedules, conditioning, budget preparation, fundraising and other duties as assigned by the director of athletics. The candidate will organize and administer the program. Facilities consist of one 6-lane 25-yard pool, which is shared with the Department of Kinesiology and Sports Studies, Student Recreation and Athletics. Qualifications: Master's degree required. Successful background experience in collegiate swimming/diving required. Must have a thorough understanding of NCAA rules and regulations. Salary commensurate with background and experience. Please send letter of interest, resume and names/addresses/telephone numbers of three professional references to: Swim/Dive Search Committee, Eastern Illinois University, 600 Lincoln Avenue, Charleston, IL 61920.

POSITION: Assistant Athletic Trainer
APPLICATION DEADLINE: Review begins immediately and continues until position is filled.
APPLY TO: Assistant Athletic Trainer Search Committee
EIU, a NCAA Division I member institution and member of the OVC, is seeking applications for the position of Assistant Athletic Trainer. This is a full-time, 12 month position with full benefits. Responsibilities include, but are not limited to: assisting head athletic trainer in developing, coordinating and administering a comprehensive athletic training program, including health care for all student-athletes in 21 Division I sports (1-AA football). Requirements also include: team coverage, daily operation of athletic training facilities and serving as ACI for students in accredited undergraduate program. Evening/weekend work and travel with assigned teams will be required as necessary. Additional duties as assigned by head athletic trainer and athletic administration.
Minimum qualifications: Master's Degree is required; NATABoC certification; and eligible for Illinois AT license. Excellent organizational, interpersonal, written and oral communication skills needed. Please send cover letter of interest, current resume, and three (3) references with names/addresses/telephone numbers to: Assistant Athletic Trainer Search Committee, Eastern Illinois University

People in the news

Dr. Marko Grunhagen was interviewed by National Public Radio on April 4, (NPR) about a story that was scheduled to run April 7, on "All Things Considered". It's a series of stories looking at the three main presidential candidates as if their campaigns were business enterprises.
Dr. Grunhagen was interviewed about the Obama campaign's resemblance to a fast-growing franchisor because of its reliance on a decentralized band of volunteers/followers to help spread his message. This interview will be permanently archived on their website http://www.npr.org/templates/story/story.php?storyId=89438634

Martha Louise Clotfelter, age 89, of Windsor passed away on April 10, 2008. Surviving is one daughter, Dorothy (Briscoe) Romberg and husband Allan of Lincoln, IL. Martha was especially fond of her Alpha Phi "girls" at Eastern Illinois University where she served as House Mother for nineteen years.
Ken Baker received the first call that changed his life this school year nearly 720 miles away from Charleston. He sat in the press box at M&T Bank Stadium, the 71,008-seat home of the NFL’s Baltimore Ravens, a few hours before the start of a Sunday night preseason game on Aug. 19. The Ravens were scheduled to play the New York Giants, a game in which he had to work as an NFL replay official.

Baker then received a call on his cell phone from Eastern President Bill Perry. A week earlier, no one knew this phone call would transpire. That was when Eastern still employed Rich McDuffie as its full-time athletic director. But Perry relieved McDuffie of his duties on Aug. 13 and placed him on administrative leave, seven days before the start of classes.

Perry called Baker because he needed an interim athletic director, and he needed one soon. Perry said Baker's understanding of Eastern athletics, plus the positive feedback he received from people on campus about Baker, made him his choice to fill the void. "When you consider an interim or permanent, it's a competition," Perry said. "And the people who have been nominated and put forth, you look at all their characteristics and pick the best person." That person was Baker, who officially started his job as interim AD on Aug 21.

Baker had just finished lunch at the Thomas Hall cafeteria on a mid-January weekday when he received the second phone call that changed his life this school year. The NFL’s director of officiating operations Dean Blandino called while Baker was on the tennis courts near Lantz Arena with news that Baker would work Super Bowl XLII. "I had been waiting a long time for this call," said Baker, who has worked 16 years as an NFL official.

Baker will return to his position as Campus Recreation Director once new athletic director Barbara Burke assumes her role June 1. He said he had no plans to become a permanent hire at the athletic director spot, and will step aside graciously once Burke starts. "Unfortunately, a lot of our politicians make decisions based on getting re-elected," Baker said. "Well, I wasn't running for office. I came in, stepped in with no agenda and just one thing in mind and that's doing what's best for the university, the department and the student-athletes."

It was Baker's work with the athletic department to repair the damaged public perception following McDuffie's removal, combined with the fact he worked one of the most memorable Super Bowls ever, that made him The Daily Eastern News' 2008 Person of the Year.

Ken has lent a helping hand to many people. Quoted in the article from TC-JG are Mike Heimerdinger, Lou Hencken, and John Smith each telling stories about Baker that show the kind of man he is.

The transition to interim AD took place even while Baker continued to be a NFL official. Not letting that second job get in his way Baker said, "I think I made all but one of the home football games."

To read about how Baker has managed to balance it all, meet Michael Jordan, how Ken likes his crackers, his biography and more, go to DENNEWS.com.

*Story taken from Daily Eastern News*
People in the news (continued)

Adam Glassberg, a senior Finance Major at EIU, has been selected as one of only a few - - out of a total of 2,700 college students attending the R.I.S.E. (Redefining Investment Strategy Education) conference at the University of Dayton -- to participate in the ringing of the bell at the close of the Stock Market on March 27, 2008. For the first time in history, the Stock Market closed on a university campus.

Adam was selected from a group of students representing 270 colleges and universities from 69 countries attending this Eighth Annual Student Investment Forum. Others on the closing podium included NASDAQ Chief Economist, and Christopher Gardner, the once-homeless investment guru made famous by Will Smith’s portrayal in “The Pursuit of Happyness.”

Biological sciences professor Britto Nathan and his students are making strides in unlocking the secrets of Alzheimer's disease. Nathan recently received a $190,000 grant to fund the student-based study of proteins that affect a person's likelihood of developing Alzheimer's and the timing of its onset. Their discoveries could very well play a part in the development of a cure. You can read more about their work in The Daily Eastern News.

Sports News

EIU junior golfer Carrie Riordin has been named to the All-OVC First Team. This honor is a career first for the Spring Valley native. Entering the league championship, Riordin led the Panther squad with a 77.8 average over 19 rounds of play. She has already finished in the top 10 five times this past season, including runner-up finishes at both the Butler and UMKC tournaments last fall. (excerpted from www.eiupanthers.com)

The golf team finished in 4th place at the OVC Tournament, which held its final round Wednesday at The Shoals on the Robert Trent Jones Golf Trail in Muscle Shoals, AL. The Panthers shot a final round of 318 (+25) to finish with a three-day total of 968 (+104).

It probably shouldn’t come as a surprise that Eastern’s top two golfers have posted nearly identical scores the last two seasons. After all, they’re twins. Seniors Matt and Mike Imburgia have kept pace with each other for some time, and this year both brothers have a 75.2 stroke average. The brothers recently sat down with Staff Reporter Mike Mears to discuss improvements they have made, their relationship with older brother Anthony and why they transferred from Illinois State.

When asked what it was like to play on the same team with their older brother, Anthony, Mike replied “One of the greatest golfers I’ve ever played with, that’s for sure”. Matt said Anthony was “One of the greatest guys ever”. Anthony is now in dental school, after he won a collegiate tournament last year in Hawaii.

Besides Anthony, Matt and Mike, their younger sister Katie is a junior on the Eastern’s women’s golf team.

EIU will recognize the 1978 Panther baseball team at its home game on April 19 when the Panthers host Jacksonville State.

Thirty years ago behind a first year head coach and a group of upstart players, EIU made its second NCAA Division II College World Series appearance.

EIU’s run at the CWS title soon came to an end. However, EIU ended the season at 27-19, placing fifth in the CWS.

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** Upcoming Sports Events **

** Denotes double header **

** APRIL **
26-Baseball, at Samford, Birmingham, AL, 1pm
26-Softball, at Morehead State, Morehead, KY, Noon**
27-Softball, at Morehead State, Morehead, KY, Noon
27-Baseball, at Samford, Birmingham, AL, 1pm**

** MAY **
2 & 3-M & W Track, OVC Outdoor Championships, Cape Girardeau, MO, TBA
3-Baseball, Southeast Missouri, Coaches Stadium, 1pm**
3-Softball, Eastern Kentucky, Williams Field, 1pm**
4-Softball, Eastern Kentucky, Williams Field, Noon
4-Baseball, Southeast Missouri, Coaches Stadium, 1pm
6-Baseball, at Indiana State, Terre Haute, IN, 5pm
7-Baseball, at Chicago State, Chicago, IL, 3pm
8-10 Softball, at OVC Tournament, at Regular-Season Champ.
9 & 10-M & W Track, Billy Hayes Classic, Bloomington, IN, TBA
10-Baseball, Austin Peay, Coaches Stadium, 1pm**
11-Baseball, Austin Peay, Coaches Stadium, 1pm
13-Baseball, Evansville, Coaches Stadium, 3pm
16-Baseball, at Eastern Kentucky, Richmond, KY, Noon**
16 & 17-M & W Track, Reebok Invitational, Atlanta, GA, TBA
17-Baseball at Eastern Kentucky, Richmond, KY, Noon
21-24 Baseball at OVC Tournament, Paducah, KY

** Recent Results & Records **

** LAST WEEK RESULTS & RECORDS **

** Baseball (18-18, 9-6 OVC) **
W 13-3 vs. Illinois (at Mattoon) L 3-2 (12) at Saint Louis
W 19-2 vs. Jacksonville State L 2-0 (9) vs. Jacksonville State
L 6-0 vs. Jacksonville State

** Softball (15-20, 8-6 OVC) **
L 9-1 at Indiana State L 6-5 at Saint Louis
W 5-4 at Saint Louis W 5-4 at Jacksonville State
L 4-2 at Jacksonville State L 11-1 at Jacksonville State

** Men’s Tennis (13-9, 6-3 OVC) **
W 4-3 vs. Southern Illinois L 4-3 vs. Jacksonville State @ OVC Tournament
Season Compete