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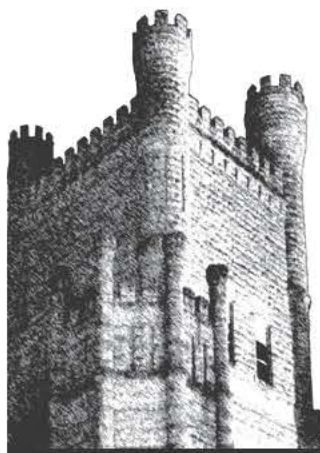
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Eastern Illinois University, Charleston

## Charleston's new guy settles in

### Welch blends into new job despite controversy

BY HILLARY SETTLE  
CITY EDITOR

Paul Welch, Charleston's new police chief, has been the new guy before.

He took over his positions in Monona, Wis., and Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., as an outsider when many people in those communities thought an internal person should have been hired instead, a controversy similar to the one that has been going on in Charleston, Welch said.

"I guess the controversy here was much more significant than the other two, but the reception has been pretty much the same," he said.

And the reception, he said, has been very welcoming from people in the Charleston Police Department and in the city as a whole.

"We will work just as hard for our new chief as we have in the past," said Justin Peterson, president of police lodge 88, which filed a vote of no confidence in City Manager Scott Smith after his decision to hire Welch as an

external candidate. "It's still the same job, and we will continue to perform that job."

Meanwhile, Welch said he has been busy meeting people and learning how Charleston's system works.

"We're trying to get him as quickly assimilated into the community as possible, and that's what Paul wants to do," Mayor Dan Cougill said. "He likes to get out and meet people, and he wants to be involved."

That's where a lot of Welch's ideas for the Charleston community stem from. He wants to start practicing community policing, a philosophy that Welch said he started practicing even before it became popular.

"Community policing is really partnering with the community to solve problems in the community," he said. "Essentially, it's finding ways to get the community and police department more involved interactively."

Cougill cited Welch's philosophy on community policing as one of the reasons he was selected for the position.

"I think Paul really understood community policing and can really improve on how we relate to the yearly citizens and to the student

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STEPHEN HAAS/THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

New Charleston Police Chief Paul Welch talks about his goals for department in his office Monday afternoon.

## A book of hopeful fortune

### Student government creates book to bring Eastern educational funds

BY AMY SIMPSON  
STUDENT GOVERNMENT EDITOR

Student Government plans to compile a book of personal stories from the Eastern community to encourage state legislators to grant educational funding.

Adam Howell, Student Senate executive vice president and chairman of the Student Action Team, is in charge of planning the project, called Faces Not Figures.



ADAM HOWELL

The book will be a great way to bring attention to individuals at Eastern, Howell said.

"Affordability is becoming a big concern across the state," Howell said.

"(Faces Not Figures) will put a really personal face on financial problems we have at Eastern ... (and will) give us an edge at the capitol."

The Student Action Team is asking Eastern students, parents, faculty and staff to submit letters detailing how budget cuts and related financial issues have affected their personal and educational lives.

Contributors will later be professionally photographed to put a face with their stories in the book, which will be published and sent to state legislators, Howell said.

Jill Nilsen, Eastern's vice president for External Relations, said the project will also mesh with Eastern's current "I am EIU" promotional campaign.

"(Howell and I) began talking about how we can work to humanize the impact reductions in the budget have had on our campus," Nilsen said.

The idea for the project came from the Conference on Student Government Associations, which is held annually at Texas A&M University, Howell said.

"(COSGA) is an opportunity (for Student Government) to collaborate with people from all around the country," Howell said.

Howell explained that the Faces Not Figures project started with students in South Carolina and has never been seen in Illinois.

"It's definitely a new and unique idea in this state but has had a positive effect (in South Carolina)," Howell said. "I'm

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## Uniting Eastern through one book

### Booth library sponsoring program to encourage students and faculty to read and discuss one book

BY KYLE MAYHUGH  
STAFF WRITER

One book will have the whole campus talking this semester.

This spring, Booth Library is sponsoring a program titled "One Book/One University" to encourage students and faculty from all disciplines to read and then discuss the same book.

The discussions will be held with a different leader each night, Jan. 24-26 and Feb. 1-2.

"The purpose is for the campus community to come together," said Allen Lanham, dean of Library Services. "We read for classes, we read for research, we read for pleasure but this is a chance for us to all read the same thing."

The book is "Nickel and Dimed, On (Not) Getting By in America," by Barbara Ehrenreich.

The book details Ehrenreich's attempt to spend six months living on minimum wage jobs in various parts of the country.

"This is a book that will remind

you of the last time you made minimum wage, or maybe even your last paycheck," Lanham said.

Christopher Hanlon, associate professor of English, said the book was chosen because it addresses issues that cover subjects from business to sociology. Hanlon was chairperson of the Library Advisory Committee last year when the program was initiated.

"This is an idea that other universities and colleges have acted on for years," Hanlon said. "An entire campus reading and discussing one important book that would lend itself to discussion in all disciplines."

Ehrenreich could not manage to get by despite being in good physical shape and allowing herself the "cheats" of a car and a small amount of startup money.

"It's a book that gives lie to the notion that Americans can just get by on bootstrapsmanship and hard work," Hanlon said.

Ehrenreich is a liberal, political commentator who has written for The Nation magazine. Hanlon said he knows the book could be viewed

#### Dates for discussion:

- ♦ Jan. 24 at 4 p.m.
- ♦ Jan. 26 at noon
- ♦ Feb. 1 at noon
- ♦ Feb. 2 at 4 p.m.

All discussions in the Library Conference Room

as politically slanted.

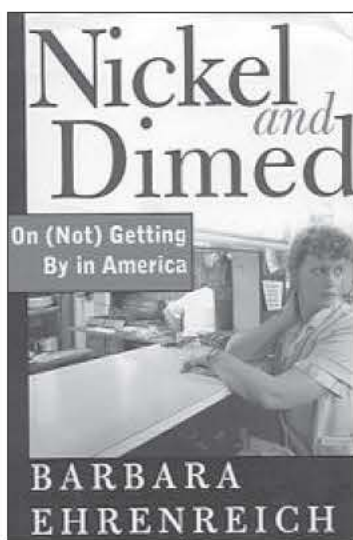
"I hope (it's politically slanted); our students at Eastern need to be much more politically involved," Hanlon said. "This is a way to start that."

Hanlon has used the book in classes he teaches and said he thinks it is appropriate for this area.

"Eastern is a university where a significant portion of students come from that socioeconomic background, what would be called the working class," Hanlon said.

Lanham said readers with a variety of points of view will appreciate the book.

"You bring your past, your political thoughts, your social ideas of right



and wrong with you when you read this book," Lanham said.

Lanham said the book has a wide scope, but will have a relevance to anyone on campus.

"Even if you are a millionaire, you come into contact every day with people on minimum wage," Lanham said. "Even professors here on campus used to be students, teaching assistants and assistants on various research projects."

Multiple copies of the book are available at the Booth Library, or they can be ordered online and at most bookstores, Lanham said.



FIVE-DAY OUTLOOK

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Rain and Snow

FRIDAY

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SATURDAY

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AROUND  
COLLEGE  
CAMPUSES



BALL STATE UNIVERSITY

Residence halls open to homeless

By DAVID STUDINSKI  
DAILY NEWS

(U-WIRE) MUNCIE, Ind. - Ball State University students who live off-campus and find themselves still without power are able to stay free-of-charge in a residence hall while spaces are available.

Students should go to the housing office in LaFollette Complex between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. to reserve a place in Trane Residence Hall in DeHority Complex.

Alan Hargrave, housing and residence life director, said 25 students stayed in the residence hall on Sunday.

"We are trying to help students have a warm place to sleep, shower and study," Hargrave said. "We're providing a service during this situation at no charge."

Last week, before power had come back on in DeHority Complex, Ball Gym was used as a free shelter to house Muncie residents without power.

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

Fraudulent e-mails scam students

By KARL STAMPEL  
MICHIGAN DAILY

(U-WIRE) ANN ARBOR, Mich. - The number of students and staff victimized by e-mail scams that prompted them to give out their TCF Bank account information has grown by three, bringing the total to seven. The Department of Public Safety received three reports in December about University of Michigan students who lost money when people posed as bank officials and requested personal information that granted them illegal access to the students' accounts.

The other four reports surfaced in November. Altogether, five reports came from students and two from University staff members concerning the scam, which is known as phishing. Phishers send out mass e-mails or pop-up messages that claim to be from well-known financial organizations in order to steal people's identities. The students and staff members responded to e-mails that appeared to be sent by TCF Bank officials.

The victims later reported money was illegally withdrawn from their accounts. The seven recent reports prompted a mass e-mail from DPS Director Bill Bess to all University students, faculty and staff warning about the frauds.

CLARIFICATION

In Tuesday's edition of *The DEN* there was a story titled 'Eastern ranked as party school.' Because the Web site the story was based on changes frequently, Eastern is no longer on the list. Eastern ranked in the top 10 when the story was written.

REMEMBER?



LINDSAY CHOY/THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Mindy Valdez, a sophomore psychology major, plays Memory with six-year-old Brooke Wilson Tuesday afternoon in Andrews Hall. Valdez meets with Brooke once a week as part of the Big Brother/Big Sister program.

WTF?

Student charged in eggastrophe

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) - Two teenagers were arrested on charges they bombed their high school with a bucket of eggs from a low-flying airplane.

During the incident last June, panicked officials evacuated about two dozen people from the top floors of a hotel when the two-seat plane circled low over downtown Gettysburg, then disappeared.

"You hate to think what might have happened - even unintentionally," prosecutor Brian Sinnett said. He called the prank "one of the most bizarre cases that I've been involved in."

The two Gettysburg High students were arrested Friday on charges including risking a catastrophe and reckless endangerment. They were caught after telling others about the incident, authorities said. They were not identified because they are juveniles.

PEOPLE

Jen and Brad frenzy

NEW YORK (AP) - In the world of celebrities and those who love them, the Jennifer Aniston-Brad Pitt breakup was like the fall of the Berlin Wall. That sent celebrity magazines hurtling into a race to be first in the biggest breakup story of, well, the year.

Us Weekly, which typically closes its issue by midnight Monday, went into overdrive after Friday's announcement, which stated "our separation is not the result of any of the speculation reported by the tabloid media."

Min said her staff "came in all weekend" and moved up production by 24 hours. The situation was similar at People.

"We launched all boats to figure out what went wrong," said People Deputy Managing Editor Larry Hackett. "It's a mix of a number of things: issues about when to start a family, how she was feeling about her husband ... I think, like most adults, it wasn't one thing or another."

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B) No way. Sleeping in and partying it up with friends back home is the best.

C) Somewhat. I am tired of working a real job, but also tired of classes.

D) Not sure. We'll see how well things go at Marty's on Wednesday.

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2. a mythical hob goblin supposed to carry off naughty children

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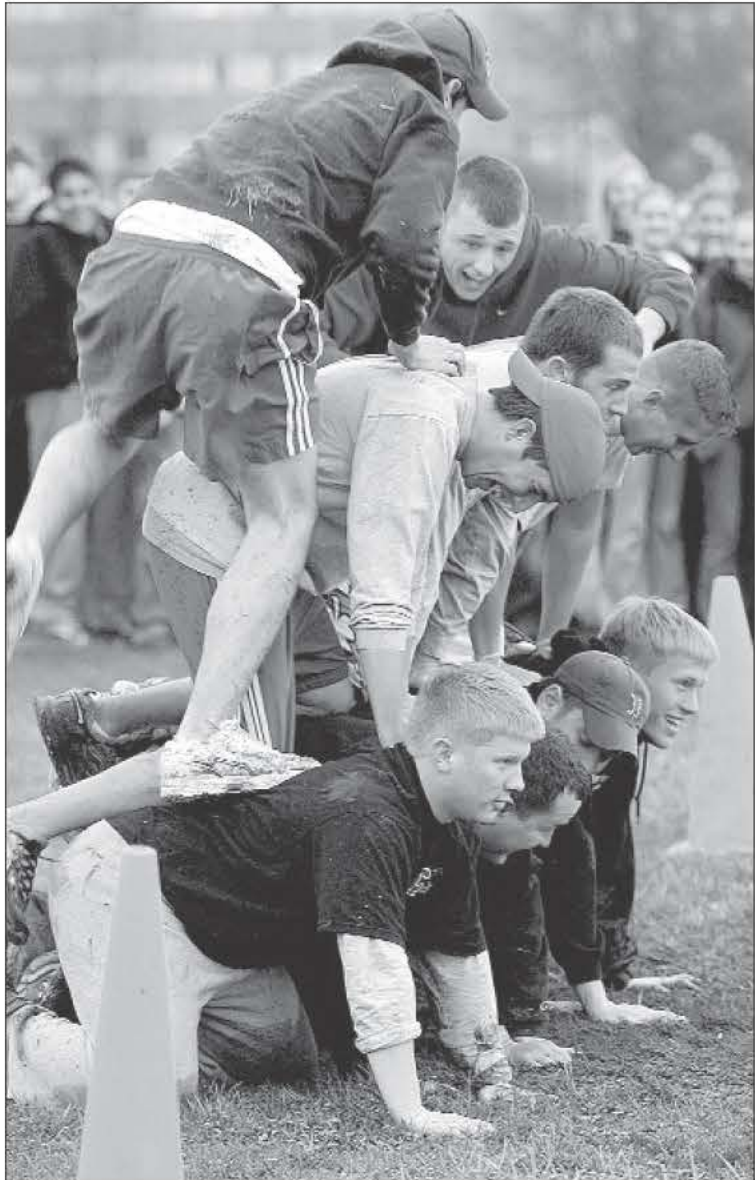
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GREEK SPOTLIGHT

Leadership opportunity draws men to Sigma Chi



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Members of the Sigma Chi fraternity compete in the pyramids contest during Greek Week 2004 near the campus pond.

Editor's Note: Greek Spotlight is a weekly article that features either a fraternity, sorority or an individual involved in either to provide a better picture of what Greek life is about at Eastern.

By JESSICA CANIRELLI  
STAFF WRITER

When Dan Crocker, a senior speech communication major, was looking for a fraternity to join in the spring of 2002, Sigma Chi got his attention. "Sigma Chi seemed the most outgoing and friendly," he said. "I liked what I saw."

Three years later, Crocker is president of the fraternity.

"Being president is very rewarding," Crocker said.

He said he always felt he was a leader, and Sigma Chi was a brotherhood that he wanted to lead.

"I'm very proud to be president," Crocker says, "I can't imagine my life without my brothers."

Crocker said Sigma Chi is unique in that it has a strong brotherhood and strong rituals which he feels is very important.

Jared Dehority, a senior accounting/marketing major and active Sigma Chi member decided to join partly because his brother was a member at Eastern. "There are a lot of legacies in our house," Dehority says, "I think traditions like that make us very unique."

A legacy is a member whose family members have been involved with that particular fraternity in the past.

The Eta Mu chapter of Sigma Chi Fraternity has been a part of Eastern

since Dec. 11, 1971. The fraternity was first founded on June 28, 1855 at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio.

The official purpose of Sigma Chi is "to cultivate an appreciation of and commitment to the ideals of friendship, justice and learning" according to the fraternity's official Web site [www.sigmachi.org](http://www.sigmachi.org).

Today, there are 73 activated members in the Eta Mu chapter of Sigma Chi.

Ryan "Duffy" McManus, a junior finance major, is an active member of Sigma Chi.

The members of Sigma Chi are "a lot of fun, with a lot of different temperaments, talents, and personalities," McManus said.

Sigma Chi is very involved with its philanthropy, Children's Miracle Network. The fraternity raises money to help fund children's hospitals and research by hosting Derby Days on campus.

Derby Days is a full week of events to help raise money for the philanthropy.

Each Derby Day is a different event. Coin wars is one of the events on campus in which every sorority is stationed in a different building to collect coins for Children's Miracle Network. At the end, Sigma Chi hosts a party for the sorority that has collected the most money during coin wars.

Sigma Chi is currently spending the month getting ready for Derby Days, organizing events for the week and brainstorming the best ways to raise money for their philanthropy.

Health Department offers flu clinics

By ERIN MILLER  
CITY REPORTER

The Coles County Health Department will be offering flu shot clinics Friday so people have the opportunity to take preventive measures during the winter months.

The health department recently received approximately 3,000 doses of the vaccine, which was previously only being administered to high-risk people because of the recent vaccine shortage, said Cathie Reynolds, nursing director for the Coles County Health Department.

"Every year we usually have a tremendous turnout at these clinics," she said.

The clinic will be from 3-5 p.m. at the Coles County Health Department, which is located at 825 18th St.

The health department is asking people to make appointments by calling 348-0530, but walk-in patients are also welcome, Reynolds said.

The vaccine is \$17 for adults and \$7 for children.

Typically the health department administers approximately 4,000 doses of the vaccine a year, she said.

"I have never gotten a flu vaccine, but for those who are more susceptible to illness, it is a good idea to get one so that everyone can remain healthy," said Jennifer Amburgey, a nursing student at Lakeview College of Nursing.

The health department receives its vaccines from a state consortium that works with Aventis, a France-based pharmaceutical company.

"We were worried that we weren't going to meet the needs (of the community) and are relieved to get these vaccines," Reynolds said. "One way of protecting the community is to make sure our residents are vaccinated."

Luncheon to honor several Eastern employees

By APRIL MCLAREN  
CAMPUS EDITOR

More than 250 Eastern employees will be recognized at the annual years of service luncheon Jan. 20. The last day to purchase tickets is Jan. 14.

The purpose of the luncheon is to recognize those employees who have put in a significant number of years of service at Eastern, said Linda Holloway, assistant director of payroll and benefits in human resource.

"Eastern has honored their

employees for several years by providing certificates, service pins and a recognition luncheon or reception once a year whenever they reach a service milestone in five-year increments," she said.

The luncheon is open to any employees with continuous years of service.

Connie Huber, office systems specialist II in the biological sciences department, is one of many employees being recognized, and she has attended every luncheon since she

first started working at Eastern. Next week when she attends the luncheon she will be recognized for her 25 years of service.

"The faculty here (has) been great to work with," she said. "That's why I'm still here."

Holloway said preparation started a few months ago to determine eligible honorees.

"From this preliminary list we send notices to supervisors and ask for their verification and any corrections to the lists we provide them,"

she said. Next, a date and menu are determined in addition to arranging volunteer help.

This year's menu consists of a pasta theme with a variety of cobbles and ice cream, Holloway said.

The luncheon will take place 11:30 a.m. in the Grand Ball Room in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Tickets are \$10 for those not being honored. Tickets can be purchased by calling the Benefits Office at 581-5825.



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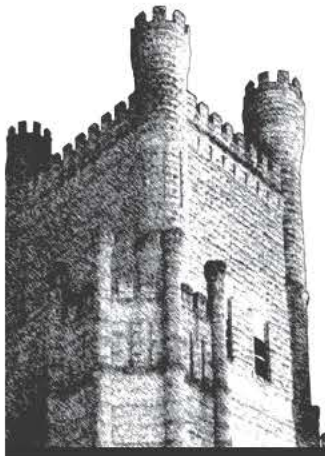
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### COLUMN

## Sweatshop products must stop at Eastern



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Eastern News*.

How much do you know about the clothing you wear and where it comes from?  
A person might be shocked about how little we as consumers are informed about the origins and conditions in which our clothing is made. One only has to go as far as Eastern's bookstore to find clothes that are the products of sweatshop labor. Becoming a responsible consumer in a global economy means taking the next step and educating ourselves about our clothing and incorporating that knowledge into our daily existence.  
According to the National Labor Committee's website, "It is common in China for workers to be forced to work 16 hours a day, seven days a week with perhaps just one or two days off a month. Some workers receive as little as 12 days off a year. Wages can be as low as 16 cents an hour... There is clearly no right to organize in China, no freedom of association. Any worker trying to exercise that right will be fired and perhaps beaten and imprisoned."

Many workers are woman who are highly discriminated against because of their gender and children who are by American labor standards too young to work at all, let alone in these dangerous working conditions. A disabling reality about the sweatshop environment is the countries that hold these factories attain no tax benefits housing the corporations.

These contractors are given 5-to-10 year tax holidays, so these former farming communities have to deal with problems of increased immigration, pollution, sanitation needs and increasing numbers of people that exceed the capacity for land; all while receiving zero money to pay for these changes. These countries also have no labor standards that are properly enforced, despite any advertised corporate codes of conduct.

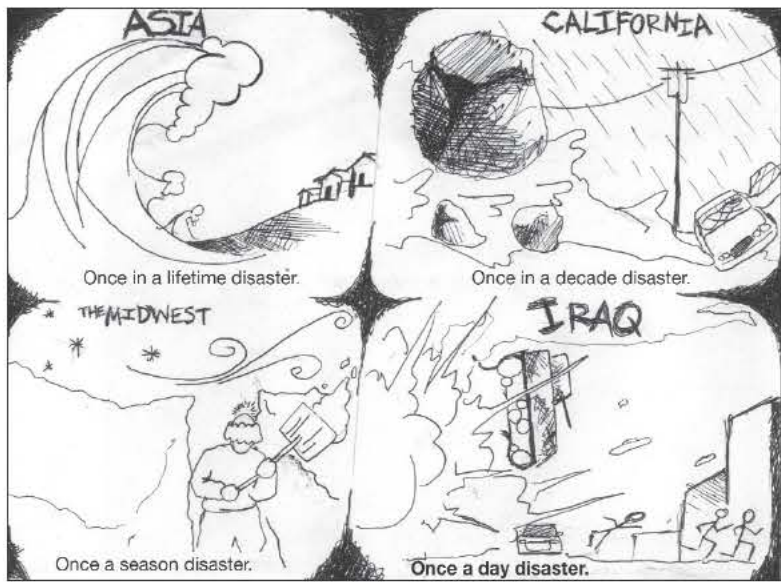
Right under our noses in our small central Illinois school, students and other shoppers at the University Bookstore buy over \$1 million of apparel and other products. The university purchases its clothes from a variety of contractors, including Champion, Russell and Cotton Exchange. Our University is currently looking to support an organization that monitors the labor conditions of any of the contracting company's factories. This semester, the EIU Fair Trade Coalition will be waging a campaign to convince our University Bookstore to affiliate with the Worker Rights Consortium.

The Worker Right's Consortium is a non-profit organization created by university administrations, students and labor experts that monitor factory and labor conditions. The WRC is the most effective sweatshop monitoring organization. It is the only group that operates completely independently of the corporate apparel companies in order to improve labor conditions and allow factory workers the option of forming unions and improving their lifestyle. Conducting unannounced factory investigations, interviewing workers outside of their workplace, having local labor rights experts, managers and even companies that contract work to the factories, are all processes exclusive to the WRC. In general, the WRC operates the most effective fight for justice in the apparel industry. All completed reports are posted at their website [www.WorkerRights.org](http://www.WorkerRights.org).

The fee for this to take place will cost the university 1 percent of its total bookstore budget, totaling about \$10,000. This means, at worst, a \$10 shirt in the union will cost about 10 cents more. Since the University already pays about \$75,000 in royalties to place its name on all the apparel, this price adjustment is not going to affect the Bookstore much at all. This price is also consistent with other sweatshop monitoring organizations.

In the future, EIU Fair Trade Coalition will be petitioning in order to affiliate our school and fight every chance we can to keep sweatshop labor products out of Eastern. Please sign our petition to show your support.

### EDITORIAL CARTOON BY MICHAEL ABERNATHY



### EDITORIAL

## Slashing prices on credibility

The motto of *The Daily Eastern News* is "Tell the truth and don't be afraid." This is a basic principle that most journalists share.

However, a report in Friday's edition of the *USA Today* stated that Armstrong Williams, a syndicated columnist for Tribune Media Services, accepted \$240,000 from the U.S. Education Department to promote President George W. Bush's No Child Left Behind Act.

Williams, a leading black conservative voice, also hosts shows on radio and television. On Friday, Tribune Media Services informed him his column would no longer be distributed.

Under the contract Williams' company would have to produce radio and TV ads favorable to the No Child Left Behind Act and air minute-long commentaries by the education department's secretary, Rod Paige. Paige is stepping down from the position for President Bush's second term.

Accepting money to support a cause presents some very obvious and very serious problems. Instead of following the "tell the truth and don't be afraid" motto, Williams followed a "sell the truth and get paid" creed.

#### At issue

The U.S. Education Department paying a journalist to promote No Child Left Behind Act

#### Our stance

This is a violation of the public's trust by both parties.

Williams has said he accepted the money for a cause he already supported, but by accepting the money, Williams has sold more than air time and column space. He sold his credibility.

As a visible politico, Williams betrayed his listeners, viewers and readers by accepting the money. He also did little to help journalism as a whole, which has suffered black eyes after scandals surrounding journalists like Jayson Blair and Dan Rather.

The other problem this presents is the idea of a government agency actively influencing a journalist's opinion. The U.S. Education Department has defended its actions by saying it was a proper use of taxpayer money. The line between independent support of a cause and propaganda is not a fine one. And in this case, the line was crossed.

Someone, whether from the U.S. Education Department or from within President Bush's administration, needs to be accountable for violating the trust of the people.

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

## YOUR TURN: LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### MIA HAMM A LEGEND DESPITE LESS OPPORTUNITY

This letter is in response to the Dan Woike's sports column about Mia Hamm published on Friday, Dec. 10. While many may feel the same way about Hamm as Woike does, one must look at what is being compared.

First, Woike compares Hamm's "defining moments" to Michael Jordan's. It needs to be realized that Jordan had the chance to perform several times a week while Hamm does not.

On top of that, Woike compared Jordan's moments to Hamm's World

Cup experiences. The World Cup only happens once every four years! To be fair, you should compare Hamm's World Cup games to Jordan's Olympic Games since they happened in equal frequency.

In addition, did Jordan lead his team to four out of four National Championships while at North Carolina like Hamm? Did Jordan play on a national team at age 15? Has Jordan had the same impact to his sport worldwide as Hamm?

One also needs to look at the exposure that each sport receives. Comparatively speaking, soccer is a new sport to the United States and has

yet to gain much exposure. Playing a sport the United States should not even be competitive in yet, Hamm is the world's best women's soccer player. For an American player to even be considered for this kind of honor is amazing.

Just think about the achievements each has had compared to the opportunities and anyone can see Hamm has been the more remarkable athlete. She would be the most memorable had she had the similar exposure and opportunities as Jordan.

TREVOR MOORE  
SOPHOMORE, INDUSTRIAL TECH. MAJOR

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# Faculty Senate advances plans to improve Eastern's campus

By JENNIFER PERHAM  
ADMINISTRATION EDITOR

The Faculty Senate heard what is being done to beautify Eastern's campus Tuesday and made plans for a faculty forum.

Gary Reed, director of facilities planning and management, shared with the senate what the department is doing to make Eastern more welcoming.

Facilities planning and management have planted new and additional trees, replaced and repaired sidewalks and done various landscape additions to limit traffic.

"We have gotten a lot of good comments about our grounds from visiting parents and students, and our staff takes pride in our grounds," Reed said.

Reed said facilities and management have plans to eventually close Seventh Street and create a sidewalk on Roosevelt Street to make a more pedestrian friendly campus.

"It was like pulling teeth to get a

stop sign on Seventh Street," Reed said.

Reed said the department intends to develop a sidewalk standard to accommodate pedestrians and maintenance vehicles on Roosevelt Street once Seventh Street is closed.

"I think we will see some nice improvements as we have new opportunities," Reed said.

The senate also discussed designated smoking areas and policies on campus.

"Sometimes we have an idea that there are problems with smoking on campus, but there should be kudos for the work facilities planning and management does," said Senate Member John Pommier.

Reed presented a map of designated smoking areas on campus. There were 18 areas where students and faculty were allowed to smoke on campus. Senate members discussed there concern with designated smoking areas being ignored or unknown to students and faculty.

"There are a lot of receptacles, but

they give a mixed signal telling people it is OK to smoke where there are receptacles even if it is not a designated smoking area," said Senate Member Reed Benedict.

On the map, Coleman Hall is not designated as a smoking area, but senate members brought up that faculty and students continue to smoke outside of this location.

The senate also discussed an upcoming faculty forum.

The faculty forum is an annual event that will be held in February open to students and faculty to discuss issues that are important to the campus.

The senate decided to allow the facilitator of each group to choose topics of interest under each subgroup the senate has chosen. Some of the subgroups deal with the level of academic challenge, student interactions with faculty and enriching the educational experience at Eastern.

The Faculty Senate meets at 2 p.m. Tuesdays in Booth Library Conference Room 4440.



Blair Lord, vice president for academic affairs, speaks at the Faculty Senate meeting Tuesday afternoon in the Booth Library Conference Room.

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## Campus day care may come to campus

By AMY SIMPSON  
STUDENT GOVERNMENT EDITOR

Student Senate will vote on a resolution to continue research for a campus day care facility at its meeting 7 p.m. Wednesday.

Ryan Berger, speaker of the senate, said the senate member in charge of

looking into the new addition recently graduated and wanted to make sure the idea did not go unexplored.

Student Government decided to research the need for an on-campus day care after Faculty Senate brought up the idea, Berger said.

External Relations has posed a question of how students with chil-

dren can handle class and their families.

The resolution states the addition of a day care also stands to help students without children, such as family and consumer sciences and early childhood majors.

The committee has done research as to what other schools have in regard

to child care, and, if the resolution is passed, they will continue to survey Eastern's campus, Berger said.

After last semester's Senate election, Berger said there are still six open senator positions open to Eastern students.

Those interested can apply in the Student Activities Office located in the Martin Luther King Jr University Union. Applications are due Jan. 14.

Wednesday's meeting will mainly

serve to orient new senate members, said Adam Howell, executive vice president of Student Government.

In addition, Senate will honor Andrew Berger, who was elected senator of the semester by his fellow senate members in the fall.

Senate committees for this semester, including one to continue day care research if the resolution is passed, have yet to be determined, Berger said.

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# Legislature approves gay rights bill; governor vows to sign

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SPRINGFIELD — The Illinois House voted to ban discrimination of gays and lesbians Tuesday, sending the governor a bill that gay rights activists have sought for more than a decade.

Gov. Rod Blagojevich said he looked forward to signing the legislation, saying it "sends a clear message that we will not allow our citizens to be discriminated against."

The House's 65-51 vote came on the last possible day; the bill would have died had it not been approved before the new Legislature is sworn in Wednesday. The Senate, which had held up previous attempts to pass similar legislation, approved the bill Monday by a vote of 30-27, the minimum number of votes required.

The legislation, once signed by the governor, will add "sexual orientation" to the state law that protects people from bias based on race, religion or other traits. It applies to discrimination in jobs, housing, public accommodations or credit.

Illinois will join 13 other states and the District of Columbia in barring discrimination based on sexual orientation. Wisconsin was the first, in 1982, said Matt Foreman, executive director of the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force.

"It's incredibly important, a great day for all gay Americans," Foreman said. "Our laws express the values of the society in which we live. The people of Illinois said through their legislature that anti-gay discrimination is wrong."

## FEDERAL INVESTIGATION CLEARS WILDLIFE PARK IN BEAR MAULING

PEORIA — Federal officials investigating the mauling of an employee by a black bear at



Wildlife Prairie State Park have concluded the park did not violate federal workplace safety and health regulations.

However, the Occupational Safety and Health Administration found the park didn't adequately protect employees from accidentally being near dangerous animals and issued several nonbinding recommendations to improve worker safety.

The bear's keeper, Curtis Bach, was severely mauled Sept. 11 after a gate to the bear's den was left unlocked. He told authorities the 300-pound bear was out of its den when he walked into the animal's pen to feed it.

Bach, who had worked at the park for about seven years, was mauled in the legs and shoulder. He said Monday he's going through rehab.

"I'm never going to be back to normal, but I'm healing well," said Bach, 27. "It's fine."

## DRUG COMPANIES LAUNCH NEW DISCOUNT CARD FOR UNINSURED

WASHINGTON — Two Illinois-based drug makers joined eight other major pharmaceutical companies in unveiling a new discount card Tuesday that could help millions of uninsured Americans save money on prescription drugs.

The Together Rx Access Card program allows those who meet income and age requirements to save 25 percent to 40 percent — and sometimes more — on more than 275 brand-name prescription drugs and a host of generic drugs.

It's the latest in a trend by drug makers to offer their own discount cards for those with-

out health care coverage who struggle to pay skyrocketing drug prices.

"It's free to get, it's free to use and the savings are real," said Roba Whitely, executive director of Together Rx Access. "The companies in Together Rx Access have stepped forward because they all feel it's the right thing to do and they are able to do it."

## SHEAHAN SEEKS TO EXPUNGE REPORT ON JAIL BEATINGS

CHICAGO — Cook County Sheriff Michael Sheahan has filed a lawsuit seeking to expunge from the record a grand jury report that accused the sheriff's office of covering up a mass beating by jail guards.

Sheahan's complaint, which was filed Monday, contends the grand jury's lead investigator, retired Judge Thomas Hett, was biased against Sheahan in how the panel's investigation was conducted.

"We always suspected there were other motivations for Hett," Sheahan's spokeswoman Sally Daly said. "The sheriff feels very strongly a political motive was at work."

Hett said Monday he had not seen the lawsuit.

"I haven't read what he's claiming, and when I have I will have a statement to make," Hett said.

The complaint alleged Hett withheld information from grand jury and offered "editorial comment and opinions" to the panel.

## COUNCIL AGREES TO SETTLE WRONGFUL ARREST SUIT

CHICAGO — The City Council agreed Tuesday to pay \$2 million to settle a wrongful arrest lawsuit filed by the family of one of two young boys wrongly accused in the 1998 murder of 11-year-old Ryan Harris.

The full council approved the settlement one day after its Finance Committee endorsed the deal to avoid a potentially costly trial.

"It's probably one of the most shameful episodes in our city's history," Alderman Joe Moore said Monday. "We're getting off pretty easy."

Alderman Burton Natarus tried unsuccessfully to raise the payout to \$10 million. He voted against the settlement, arguing it should have been more.

"How can you make the injured party whole? The only way to make the injured party whole is to grant money," Natarus said Tuesday. "We have no other way of doing it."

## E2 NIGHTCLUB OWNER FILES FOR BANKRUPTCY

CHICAGO — The owner of the former E2 nightclub has filed for bankruptcy, a decision that could limit the amount of money available to the families of those killed and injured in a 2003 stampede at the club.

Owner Dwain Kyles signed Chapter 7 bankruptcy papers on behalf of LaMirage Allnight Studio Limited on Dec. 30. The filing listed assets of zero and liabilities of about \$28,000. The filing did not include potential damages from more than 40 civil lawsuits related to a deadly stampede that killed 21 people.

"He's saying, 'It is out of my hands and it belongs to the bankruptcy trustee,'" said Ernesto Borges, an attorney representing Kyles in the bankruptcy case. "He's got enough on him ... He doesn't have to devote time to liquidating assets."

Joel Handler, an attorney who represents one of the people injured in the incident, said the bankruptcy filing should not affect the ability of plaintiffs to sue the city or E2's insurance company.

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# Syrian inmate claims he was abused in violation of faith

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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## MAN KILLS WIFE AND TWO OTHERS

JACKSON, Tenn. – A man opened fire Tuesday at a state Transportation Department maintenance garage, killing his wife and two others, and wounding two, authorities said.

David Jordan, 40, was arrested a short time later, not far from the maintenance garage, after officers followed him, police said. Two officers captured him and found a semiautomatic rifle, a 12-gauge shotgun and two pistols in his truck.

Police gave no motive for the shooting.

Police said Jordan first went to the garage's office, where he shot and killed his 31-year-old wife, Donna, a department employee. He then walked back outside and killed David Gordon, 41, a deliveryman, and Jerry Wayne Hopper, 61, a Forestry Department employee who was having some work done on his state vehicle, police said.

The garage is used for maintenance on state vehicles.

Two other men--department employees Larry Taylor and James Goff--were shot and wounded. Both were being treated at a local hospital for non-life-threatening wounds, authorities said.

## NEW TALLY BRINGS DEATH TOLL TO 1,356

As of Tuesday, Jan. 11, 2005, at least 1,356 members of the U.S. military have died since the beginning of the Iraq war in March 2003, according to an Associated Press count. At least 1,068 died as a result of hostile action, the Defense Department said. The figures include three military civilians.

The AP count is one higher than the Defense Department's tally, last updated at 10 a.m. Tuesday.

The British military has reported 76 deaths; Italy, 19; Poland, 16; Ukraine, 16; Spain, 11; Bulgaria, seven; Slovakia, three; Estonia, Thailand and the Netherlands, two each; and Denmark, El Salvador, Hungary, Latvia and Kazakhstan one death each.

Since May 1, 2003, when President Bush declared that major combat operations in Iraq had ended, 1,218 U.S. military members have died, according to AP's count. That includes at least 959 deaths resulting from hostile action, according to the military's numbers.

Since the start of U.S. military operations in Iraq, 10,372 U.S. servicemen have been wounded in hostile action, according to a Defense Department tally released Tuesday.

## TECHICIANS HOPE TO REPAIR GENERATOR

ANCHORAGE, Alaska – An Alaska National Guard helicopter reached a frozen Arctic village on Tuesday with technicians who hoped to repair its electrical generator,

which failed Sunday during a blizzard that sent the temperature to 20 below zero.

About 100 of Kaktovik's 300 residents were in the village's equipment maintenance building because it still had power. Others were heavily dressed and hunkered down in other buildings with stoves or small generators.

Alaska National Guard spokeswoman Kalei Brooks said the helicopter and a cargo plane approached the village Tuesday afternoon. Snow drifts on a runway kept the airplane from landing, but the helicopter touched down in Kaktovik itself 2 to 3 miles away.

The time on the ground was brief- just five to 10 minutes, Brooks said.

"It was on the ground long enough to offload the technicians they need to restore the power," she said, plus about 600 pounds of portable generating equipment.

## MAN JAILED FOR CALLING IN PHONY BOMB THREAT

PHILADELPHIA – A British man was sentenced Thursday to 18 months in prison for calling in a phony bomb threat to prevent a friend from missing her plane at Philadelphia International Airport.

Ilyas Savas, who was 33 at the time of his arrest, pleaded guilty in September to phoning a hotel at the airport last June and claiming that someone was planning to stash bombs aboard two American Airlines flights, one from Philadelphia to Boston and a second from Boston to London.

Authorities halted the Philadelphia flight on the runway so the plane

could be searched. A flight from Boston to London was also delayed.

Investigators later learned that Savas called in the threat from his home in Hackney, England, at the request of a friend from New Jersey who was due to leave Philadelphia on the plane but had realized that she did not have her passport and would not be allowed aboard.

The plan, prosecutors said, was to delay the flight with a bomb threat, giving the friend, Hatice Ceylan, 18, time to retrieve her travel papers.

Savas and Ceylan were arrested after they tried to redeem the unused tickets and get either a refund or a new ticket, authorities said.

## MEN TESTIFY AGAINST ROBERT BLAKE

LOS ANGELES – Robert Blake appeared nervous and agitated shortly before his wife was killed, two men testified Tuesday at the actor's murder trial.

Michael Dufficy and Robert Noel said they were frequent patrons of Vitello's Restaurant, as Blake was, and Noel remembered seeing him there many times. On the night of May 4, 2001, Dufficy said he noticed Blake walking up the aisle.

"He stood out as being quite nervous and agitated," Dufficy said. "I thought it was behavior that stood out dramatically. ... He was fooling around with his hair a lot, twisting it and making faces as he went down the aisle. I thought, 'Wow, who's that?' And then I realized."

On cross-examination, Dufficy acknowledged he may have had a preconceived opinion of Blake. He said he told Noel, "Oh there goes that kook, Blake."

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population," he said.

Keeping close relations with the University Police Department is another one of Welch's goals. He said he wants to keep open lines of communication and find commonality between the departments so they can work more closely together.

He has worked in college cities before in Evanston, where Northwestern University is located, and in Monona, which is close to the University of Wisconsin.

"I'm very familiar with working

cooperatively in that kind of an environment," he said. "I really want to get a handle on what our strengths are and maybe some of the things we could look at doing better in the future."

Welch also wants to set up a Citizen's Police Academy sometime this year. He said it would give community members a better understanding of the police department.

"It gives them a better understanding of us and gives the officers that are (patrolling) on a daily basis an opportunity to interact with members of the community on a person-

al level in a non-threatening environment," he said.

Welch worked in Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., for 25 years before coming to Charleston, a decision he said he made because "it took me 25 years to discover the further north I moved, the colder it got and the more it snowed."

Welch was born and raised in Chicago, and his wife has family in Effingham, which he said is another reason he moved south, and, so far, he said he's happy with his decision.

"(Charleston) is a nice area," he said. "It beats the heck out of Wisconsin."

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confident that it will succeed."

The book in South Carolina, Howell said, includes stories about how students had to drop classes, get two jobs and even leave school.

Details on publishing costs have yet to be discussed, but Nilsen said External Relations will help with photos and printing for the project.

Howell said Student Government will begin accepting contributions immediately and that he hopes to complete the book before the end of the semester.

## “(Faces Not Figures) will put a really personal face on financial problems we have at Eastern.”

ADAM HOWELL, STUDENT SENATE EXEC. V.P. AND CHAIRMAN OF STUDENT ACTION TEAM

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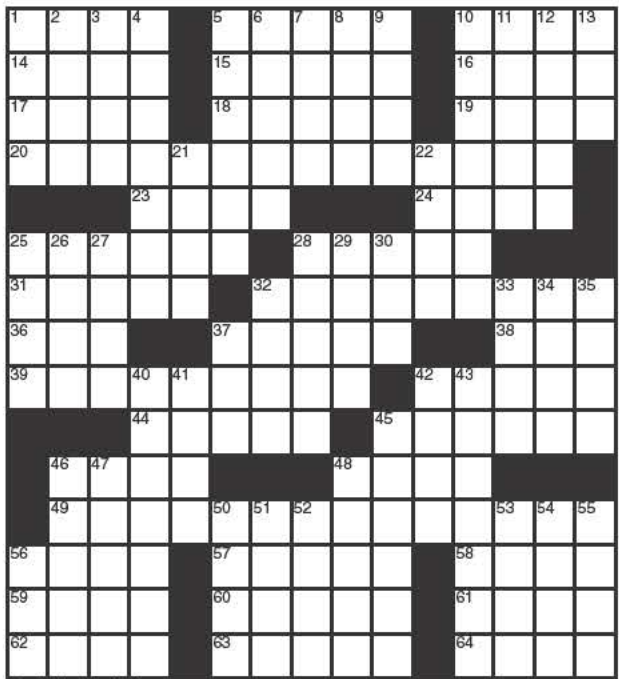
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# Sharon congratulated Mahmoud Abbas for replacing Yasser Arafat

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

JERUSALEM - Prime Minister Ariel Sharon called Mahmoud Abbas on Tuesday to congratulate him for his landslide victory in an election to replace Yasser Arafat, signaling Israel's readiness to work with the new Palestinian team after years of boycotting Arafat.

Both sides said a meeting will take place, but no date was set.

Abbas' election victory on Sunday

and Sharon's success this week in putting together a government that favors his plan to pull out of Gaza and part of the West Bank this summer have raised hope the two leaders can break through layers of mistrust built up over four years of Israeli-Palestinian violence.

Alongside the optimism, both sides face internal problems. Palestinian National Security Adviser Jibril Rajoub resigned, and critics in

Sharon's own Likud Party complained that his new government cannot survive without support from doves and Arab parties--their bitter rivals.

Sharon congratulated Abbas "on his personal achievement and his victory in the elections and wished him luck," said a statement from Sharon's office, adding, "They agreed they would continue talking in the near future."

Palestinian Prime Minister Ahmed Qureia said plans for a

Sharon-Abbas meeting were still in an early stage. "When the right time comes, we will go for a well-prepared meeting. We will not go just for a meeting, but for a useful one," he said.

Sharon and Abbas last met in August 2003, during Abbas' brief term as Arafat's prime minister. Abbas resigned shortly afterward, blaming Arafat for refusing to hand over authority and Israel for failing

to accept his demands to ease restrictions and release Palestinian prisoners.

Israel refused to negotiate with Arafat, accusing him of encouraging attacks against Israelis. The last meeting Arafat had with an Israeli prime minister was in 2000.

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# Turner ready to go to work with Bears

LAKE FOREST — New Chicago Bears' offensive coordinator Ron Turner doesn't expect his players to have trouble adjusting to his schemes and his style of football.

"We're going to work hard on getting our players to understand the system that we have in place, the scheme that we have in place and giving them an opportunity to go out and make plays," Turner said Tuesday at Halas Hall when he was introduced as the offensive coordinator, his second stint in that role.

Turner, fired at the University of Illinois on Nov. 22, was hired Sunday to replace Terry Shea, who was fired after the Bears had the league's worst offense during a 5-11 season.

Turner promised Tuesday to bring in a West Coast offense emphasizing ball control, similar to the offense he used from 1993-96 when he was coordinator under Dave Wannstedt.

Turner said he has already fielded inquiries from players wanting to

know when they can acquire a play-book, including quarterback Rex Grossman, who will be with his third NFL offensive coordinator in as many seasons.

"It will be new terminology," Turner said. "It will be totally new. But I think it will be one that I think they'll be able to pick up pretty quickly. I really do."

Turner arrived at Bears headquarters with a friend in tow.

The Bears on Tuesday hired former Illinois offensive line and Assistant Head Coach Harry Hiestand to replace Peter Hoener, who was fired on Sunday. Bears pass blocking last season gave up a franchise record 66 sacks for a record 449 yards in losses.

"With Harry Hiestand coming in, that's a guy that I'm very familiar with," Turner said. "We've been together for eight years. He knows what I like to do. He knows my philosophy. I know what he likes to do."

# Cubs submit Wrigley Field engineering report to the city

CHICAGO — The Chicago Cubs can manage concrete falling from the upper deck at Wrigley Field through regular inspection and removal programs, engineers hired by the team have concluded.

But the firm of Wiss, Janney, Elstner and Associates Inc. also has recommended a protective barrier system, such as netting, to completely avoid the risk of falling debris.

"There are thousands of potential sites from which spalling could occur, and damage is continuing to develop," the report given to the city Monday by the Cubs stated. "It is therefore possible that one or more small pieces of concrete could become dislodged fairly soon after a thorough hands-on inspection is completed."

Safety was an issue at Wrigley for much of last season after three small chunks of concrete fell from the upper deck. No one was injured.

"Wiss, Janney is the fourth team of

structural engineers to conclude Wrigley Field is safe for our fans," Cubs President Andy MacPhail said in a statement. "The Chicago Cubs will continue to work with our structural engineers and to invest our own money to protect the safety of our fans as we have for 90 years."

The Chicago Buildings Department did not immediately comment on the report. Commissioner Stan Kaderbek has said that netting should only be used as a short-term precaution.

A 2001 engineers' report on Wrigley's condition commissioned by the Cubs detailed concrete problems on ramps and in the bleachers area. Cubs officials said the repairs were made, but without the required city permits.

That led to squabbling between Mayor Richard Daley and Tribune Co., which owns Wrigley Field and the Cubs, with Daley threatening to shut down the stadium if the company couldn't make sure Wrigley was safe.

# Subway Circus in January, Subway Series in October?

NEW YORK — Carlos Beltran and Randy Johnson played in an off-season doubleheader Tuesday, a Cirque de Subway for two cross-town rivals hoping they might meet up again in October.

Beltran, the Mets' \$119 million man, stepped before more than 100 reporters and dozens of cameras at Shea Stadium in the morning. Strobes, flashing off his shiny gold watch, smiled as he spoke in English and Spanish.

Three hours later in the subterranean Stadium Club at Yankee Stadium, the sometimes-irritable Johnson faced an equally large media mob, politely answering questions about his sidewalk confrontation with a television cameraman a day earlier.

East Side, West Side, all-around-the-town baseball took center stage as freezing rain fell.

Both wore gray, chalk striped suits, with Beltran sporting a snazzy five-button jacket. Johnson's was slightly darker and a lot bigger: 46 extra, extra long, to be exact.

Traded Tuesday from Arizona to the Yankees in a deal that dragged out for weeks, Johnson was greeted with banner front-page headlines about Monday's flare-up.

"BIG JERK" blared one. "PITCHING A FIT" said another. Johnson opened by saying he was sorry.

"It was unprofessional and, obviously, I feel very foolish today, at such a great moment in my career, that I would have to sit before all of you, or stand before all you, and apologize for my actions. Hopefully, it's water under the bridge. I hope to do bigger and better things on the field than off the field."

Earlier in the day, Mayor Michael Bloomberg joked about the clash.

"Randy actually has to sit down with me for some tips on how to deal with the New York City press corps," he said at a speech.

Beltran, who spurned the Houston Astros on Saturday night,

**"I call it the new Mets because this organization is going to be a different direction of winning."**

CARLOS BELTRAN

said Pedro Martinez's decision to sign with the Mets played a part in his decision. The very first question he addressed was about the Yankees, who turned down a chance to sign him for \$100 million over six years.

Speaking in the Diamond Club, overlooking a baseball field covered largely by a tarp, Beltran said he was excited about the chance to play for the Mets, trying to overcome their image as New York's No. 2 team.

"I call it the new Mets because this organization is going to a different direction, the right direction, the direction of winning," he said.

His wife, Jessica, said they made the decision early Sunday morning at their home in Puerto Rico and were too tired to celebrate after spending hours on the telephone trying to choose. Mets owner Fred Wilpon telephoned her the following day.

"He called me to welcome me to New York," she quoted him as saying. "We're going to protect you, and we're going to take care of you."

Beltran will take No. 15, last worn by Richard Hidalgo. Johnson, his No. 51 already taken by Bernie Williams, inherits No. 41 from Miguel Cairo.

In New York, where even Derek Jeter got jeered during a slump last year, it takes only a miscue or two "for" fans to turn. Beltran and Johnson aren't used to this level of scrutiny.

"A lot of people said it was going to be tough for me to play in a city like this," Beltran said. "Of course, I'm prepared. I know that in this game, when you do well, people love you. When you do bad, people boo you. That's in every park. I went though that even in Kansas City."

The Mets are trying to transform nearly everything at Shea Stadium; there was even a cement truck on the field, piping material into the perpetually leaky stands.

At Yankee Stadium, where about two-dozen fans waited outside the office entrance to glimpse the 6-foot-10 Johnson, the marquee outside said: "Welcome to NY, Randy Johnson."

On the scoreboard in left-center, the visiting team on the line-score read "Big" and the home team "Unit." Inside, the Stadium Club was packed as a subway car at rush hour.

"I know that surliness is a good label for me the day that I pitch," Johnson said.

He knows Yankees' owner George Steinbrenner expects, at the very least, a World Series title.

"I know that the demands will be a little higher," Johnson said. "If I go to a bad movie and the actor get paid \$20 million, I'm thinking, 'Wow, what was that all about?'"

He also had words that may cause concern for The Boss.

"I will pitch a lot of very good games here," he said. "I can tell you right now, I'll probably lose at least one game, two games this year. I'm not going to go undefeated."

Johnson will have to get used to Steinbrenner's unrelenting demands of perfection.

But when you're the tallest gunslinger in town — general manager Brian Cashman doesn't even reach Johnson's shoulders — you stick out.

"I suppose a lot of things are new to me here," Johnson said. "I'm not used to having photographers pop out from behind the bushes and taking my picture or things like that. Do I have to get used to that? Without a doubt."

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Junior guard Megan Sparks looks for an open pass against the University of Missouri St. Louis in Lantz Arena Nov. 9. Sparks led the Panthers with 20 points, 18 coming in the first half of Eastern's 87-70 loss at Southeast Missouri State Tuesday.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

# Honors received from Buzz

BY DAN WOIKE  
SPORTS EDITOR

Though its Ohio Valley Conference-winning season has been over for two months, members of the Eastern women's soccer team are continuing to receive accolades.

Two Panthers received postseason honors from Soccer Buzz Magazine, senior midfielder Audra Frericks and freshman defender Michelle Steinhaus.

Frericks, a first-team All-OVC member, was selected to the All-Great Lakes third team after scoring five goals and passing for three assists. She was also a member of the All-Great Lakes third team in 2001.

Frericks said earning the recognition comes secondary behind the team's achievements.

"Those kind of awards are nice to get, but it's really nothing compared to winning the OVC Tournament or going to the NCAA (College Cup)," she said.

Steinhaus earned Great Lakes Region All-Freshman honors after a stellar rookie campaign. She became the first freshman to lead the Panthers in goals (10) and points (26) since Beth Liesen achieved the same feat in 2000.

Her six assists were also a team-best.

Both her 10 goals and 26 points are good for sixth-best in Eastern's single-season records.

Steinhaus said she was surprised and honored to hear of the recognition,



AUDRA FRERICKS



MICHELLE STEINHAUS

especially considering she didn't expect to play such a crucial role.

"I had no idea I'd play as much as I did," she said. "Coming to a Division I school, I just figured I'd be sitting on the bench a lot."

"I really didn't expect to come into my freshman year and play as much as I did."

Steinhaus said the individual recognition is a product of her team's great season.

"It's something we did together," she said.

The Panthers (13-6-2, 6-1-1 OVC) lost 4-0 in the first round of the NCAA College Cup to the eventual champions, the Notre Dame Fighting Irish.

## STEVENS:

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great deal of frustration in the offices of Director of Athletics Rich McDuffie and Sports Information Director Dave Kidwell if Romo got in front of the camera and did such.... "Tony Romo - Burlington High School."

Even though I've played basketball in that school's gym, 95% of the people won't know where Burlington, WI is. For that matter, 60% of the

states in this country have a town called Burlington, including Illinois.

Think about how many schools have an NFL starter and the importance of that player saying the school's name for publicity.

The athletic representatives at Brigham Young University have every right to be infuriated that Mili took it upon himself to not acknowledge them. If Romo or any other future Eastern alum in the NFL committed this act, this institution could rightfully do the same.

## RHYTHM:

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first 12:30 of the second half. Gomes two free throws at 7:32 cut the Indian lead to just nine.

But a Golson three-point play and sophomore guard Terrick Willoughby's three pointer gave SEMO its double-digit lead back and halted Eastern's comeback bid.

Eastern took a timeout with 5:59 left, down 66-53. But after the

break, Golson and Gonner took over the game scoring 11 of SEMO's last 13 points to close out the Panthers.

Despite the team's rough start in OVC play, Samuels is still optimistic. Samuels said he had a team start off the season 0-12 but then rallied to win 13 of its last 18 games.

"Our team psyche is down right now, but a win would do us wonders," he said. "We just have to keep battling and find a way to win."

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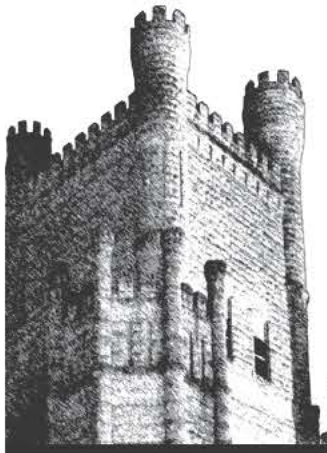
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# SPORTS

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Eastern Illinois University, Charleston

## PANTHER SPORTS CALENDAR

|          |                                     |           |
|----------|-------------------------------------|-----------|
| FRIDAY   | SWIMMING AT MILLIKIN                | 5 p.m.    |
| SATURDAY | SWIMMING VS. IUPUI                  | 1 p.m.    |
|          | Wrestling at Northwestern           | 7 p.m.    |
|          | Men's Basketball at Tennessee State | 7:30 p.m. |



**THROWING  
HEAT**  
**MATT STEVENS**  
STAFF WRITER

## It's simply not funny anymore

Three years ago ABC's Monday Night Football initiated a new interactive way to introduce the starting lineups of each team's offense and defense.

This is part of a history that this production has been known for since Rooney Arledge introduced primetime football in the 1970s.

However, the intro has turned into a joke created by the players involved in the starting lineups. The short beginning is created as follows: a graphic with the players name, number, position and one honor like (Pro Bowler or rookie) to identify him.

Initially, it was found to be a good way for the offensive guard of the Chicago Bears to get some face time seeing as how his name is never called unless he commits a penalty. It's only taken three years to turn this innovative gesture into a sideshow circus.

While watching the St. Louis Rams/Seattle Seahawks Wild Card match-up Saturday, ABC was introducing the Seahawks offensive starters.

However, they got to tight end Itula Mili, and I did a double take. Honestly, all that was heard while getting up was Kahuku Elementary School. Did he just announce to a national television audience where he went to second grade? After calling a friend of mine who was watching the game, my suspicion was confirmed.

Two things are important here.

Number one: Mili is an eight-year veteran and a sixth-round draft pick of the Seahawks from Brigham Young University (which he should've said on the air).

Number two: a majority of people watching the telecast doesn't care where he went to school from kindergarten to eighth grade.

An example that proves my point is Dallas Cowboys' second-year quarterback and Eastern alum Tony Romo.

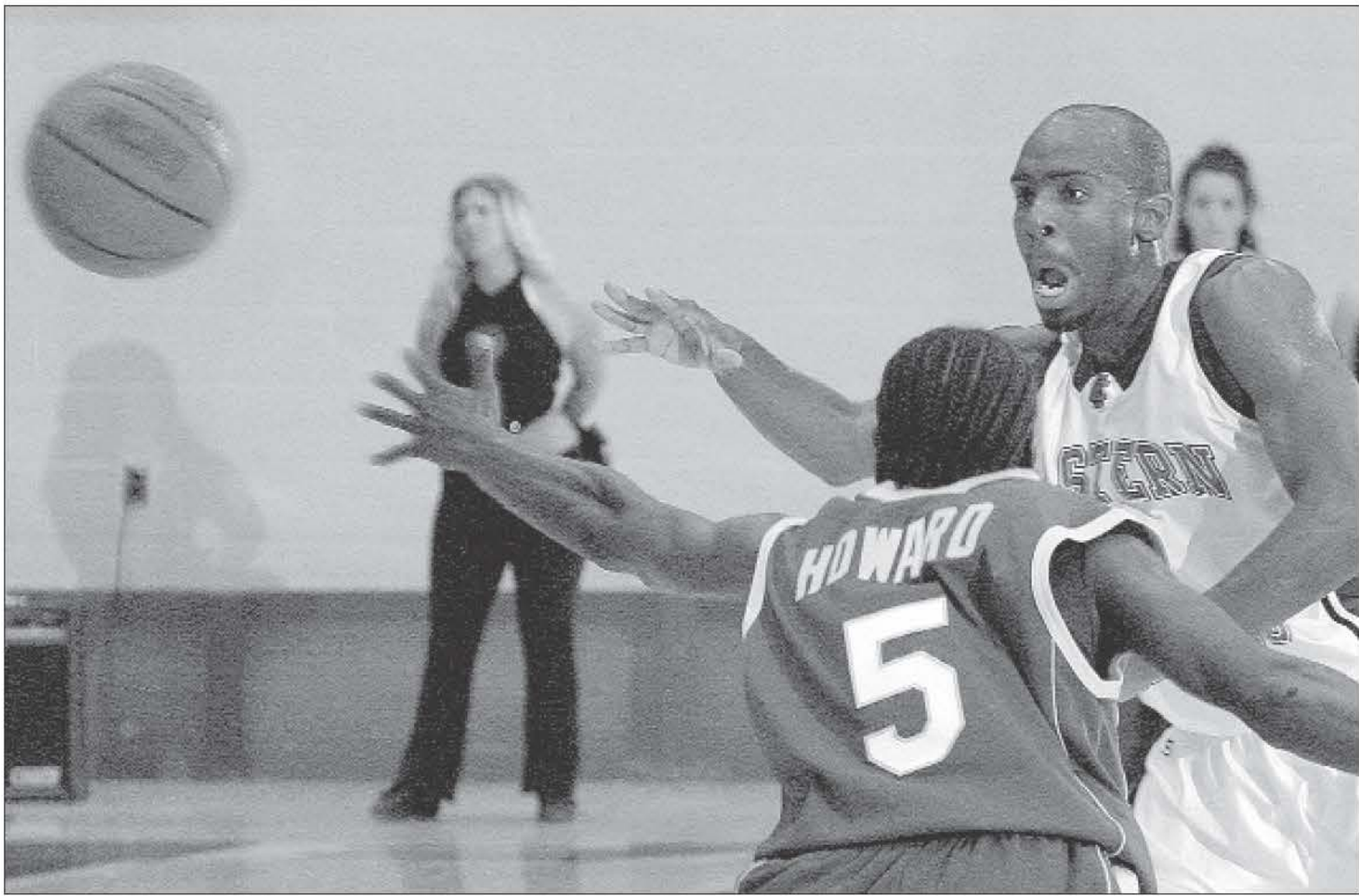
Let's say Vinny Testaverde retires, Drew Henson is let go and America's Team decides to put the ball in Romo's hands.

The 'Boys would still be on Monday Night Football because of Head Coach Bill Parcells.

Therefore, I can imagine a

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## MEN'S BASKETBALL



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Senior guard Emanuel Dildy passes around University of Missouri-Kansas City sophomore guard Mose Howard Dec. 1 in Lantz Arena. Dildy, who heads the Panthers in scoring and assists, was held to just five points in Eastern's 79-60 loss at Southeast Missouri State.

# RHYTHM NEEDED

## Men lose 79-60 on away game against SEMO

BY JOHN HOHENADEL  
SPORTS REPORTER

The Eastern men's basketball team traveled to Southeast Missouri State averaging about 17 turnovers a game. The Panthers came out in new road uniforms but continued its old turnover trend, giving the ball away 18 times en route to a 79-60 loss.

"We just can't find our rhythm right now," Head Coach Rick Samuels said.

Samuels said the Panthers (5-9, 0-3 Ohio Valley Conference) had a good practice where they scrimmaged and

got after each other after the Austin Peay loss.

However, Eastern could not transfer that same energy against SEMO (6-8, 1-2), as it turned the ball over 10 times in the first half that leading to 19 SEMO points.

Samuels said the Panthers will keep scrimmaging until they get the feel.

To go along with Eastern's chronic turnover problems, Samuels knew the Panthers had to be aware of SEMO's two main scoring weapons, senior forwards Dainmon Gonner and Reggie Golson. The pair combined to score 47 of the Indians 79 points.

Samuels said Eastern found it difficult to guard Gonner and Golson, especially when they showed they could hit the 15-18 foot jump shot.

Samuels called Gonner and Golson SEMO's go-to guys, and whenever the

Indians needed to make a play, it could depend on either Gonner or Golson to do so.

But, Samuels said that's not always the case with the Panthers.

"We don't have a go-to guy," Samuels said. "When we needed a big play to get over the hump, it seemed like we couldn't do it."

Samuels said teams are becoming more aware of junior guard Josh Gomes and senior guard Emanuel Dildy. Samuels said the Panthers need guys like freshman center George Tandy and freshman guard Bobby Catchings, who both got their first collegiate starts, to step up and carry some of the load.

Tandy started in place of senior forward Andy Gobczynski, who was a little bothered by his knee and elbow. Gobczynski had not scored in three of his last four games but chipped in with

seven against the Indians.

The Panthers started the game off strong and jumped out to a 15-8 lead. But the seven-point-lead was early in the first half, and the Indians were able to overcome it with a 14-0 run.

"We just aren't getting good consistent offensive execution," Samuels said. "We have too many possessions where we don't get anything done."

The Indians closed out the first half with a 10-4 run, which included an intentional foul by Jake Sinclair and a technical foul on the Eastern bench, giving SEMO a 14-point cushion heading into the locker room.

Sinclair was ejected for his foul on SEMO's freshman guard Paul Paradoski.

The Panthers played better in the

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## WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

# Women hope to make up for road losses

BY ADAM DREMAK  
SPORTS REPORTER

The Eastern Illinois women's basketball team continued their struggles on the road, suffering an 87-70 loss at Southeast Missouri State Tuesday night.

Down 39-45 at half time, the Panthers (7-7, 0-3 Ohio Valley

Conference) seemed to be in good shape for the second half. Junior guard Megan Sparks had 18 points at the half and finished the game with a team-high of 20.

The Panthers were able to get the ball inside and get to the foul line, but they could not convert on their free throws.

SEMO (8-6, 1-2) out-rebounded

**"SEMO is a very athletic team...definitely played very good defense against us"**

MEGAN SPARKS, JUNIOR GUARD

Eastern by over double digits, which, along with 25 turnovers, proved to be one of the main reasons for the loss.

Eastern Head Coach Brady Sallee knows that his team had an uncharacteristically bad night from the foul line.

"We had some breakdowns defensively, and they went on one really big run (in the second half) that forced us to play catch-up the rest of the game," Sallee said.

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