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## What went wrong?

After a substandard season, Bob Spoo and company are looking for answers.

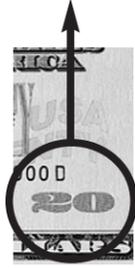
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## Ensuring authenticity

**SECURITY THREAD:** Hold the bill up to the light and look for the security thread, or plastic strip, running embedded in the paper and runs vertically up one side of the note.

**MICROPRINTING:** The redesigned currency features microprinting on the face of the note in two new areas. Bordering the first three letters of the "TWENTY USA" ribbon to the right of the portrait, the inscription "USA20" is printed in blue. And "THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA 20 USA 20" appears in black on the border below the Treasurer's signature.

**COLOR-SHIFTING INK:** Look at the number "20" in the lower right corner on the face of the bill. When you tilt the note up and down, the color-shifting ink changes from copper to green.



**FEDERAL RESERVE INDICATORS:** A universal seal to the left of the portrait represents the entire Federal Reserve System.

**WATERMARK:** Hold the bill up to the light and look for the watermark, or faint image, similar to the large portrait.

**SERIAL NUMBERS:** The unique combination of eleven numbers and letters appears twice on the front of the note.

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SOURCE: U.S. DEPARTMENT OF THE TREASURY

## Fraudulent money found on campus

By Evan Hill  
CAMPUS EDITOR

Funny money showed up on Eastern's campus twice last week and University police are warning students in case more is in circulation.

The first of two counterfeit 20 dollar bills was found Wednesday Dec. 3 on the ground outside of Taylor Hall by a university carpenter. The second turned up the next day in the cashier's office.

UPD Officer Art Mitchell said the bills could not be fingerprinted because they have both been handled too many times. The bills will eventually be handed over to the Secret Service.

The Secret Service is a federal office in charge of protecting government officials and their families as well as investigating financial crimes, including crimes involving counterfeit currency.

The secret service was established in 1865 to combat counterfeiting following the Civil War and a new standardized national currency.

Mitchell could not say if the bills were made or distributed by the same person.

He did say that because the bills were found within such short time, there may be a connection.

Mitchell described the bills as being too thick for real currency. He said they appeared to be made of two pieces of laminated paper glued together. Both bills were beginning to come apart. Mitchell also said the bills did not contain a security device. The missing device is a security strip only visible when a bill is held up to a light.

Mitchell said usually only \$20 and \$100 bills are counterfeited. He said if anyone comes to poses money they suspect is counterfeit to contact UPD immediately.

The other downside to counterfeit money is it cannot be reimbursed.

"If you get stuck with one, that's it," Mitchell said.

Students can find information on how to protect their money at [www.secret.service.gov](http://www.secret.service.gov).

### More on the Web

Secret Service:  
[www.secret.service.gov](http://www.secret.service.gov)

### BOARD OF TRUSTEES

## Wait could be months

♦ *Eastern might have to wait to replace board members*

By Kevin Sampier  
ADMINISTRATION EDITOR

It could take several months to find replacements for three Board of Trustees members, two of whom were required to resign because of a new state ethics bill.

Because of a new Ethics Reform Package, registered lobbyists are no longer allowed to serve on boards or commissions that make policy for Illinois.

Because of the change, Julie Sullivan and Betsy Mitchell resigned from serving on the BOT and chose instead to continue their careers as registered lobbyists.

Tom Schafer, spokesperson for Gov. Rod Blagojevich, said House Bills 3412 and 702, which ban the lobbyists from the board, could be signed by the governor as early as today.

The governor originally vetoed the bills because "he did not think it went as far as it needed to," Schafer said. "He wanted to pass a much stronger ethics bill."



Betsy Mitchell



Julie Sullivan

Eastern's BOT is now operating with five members, exactly enough to make a quorum, but new members must be appointed by the governor.

"Our first concern is with issues of quorum," Schafer said.

Since Eastern still has a quorum, members for other boards will be found first.

The process of submitting resumes, reviewing applicants, choosing the applicants and then sending them through a background check before getting the governor's approval could take months, Schafer said.

"By the time we get all three of (the positions) filled, it would be several months," he said.

When searching for new members, the

governor will take into account someone with a tie to Eastern.

"What he looks for is someone with an interest with the university," Schafer said. "A tie with the university is one of the things he looks for. He thinks that's important."

Schafer said the number of people affected by the ethics bill is unknown.

Board of Trustees President Nate Anderson said operating with only five members will present many problems.

"We'll have to have unanimous participation from those who are left" because if one member is absent, a quorum won't be met, Anderson said.

A loss of objectivity and perspective is another reason Anderson is opposed to the new legislation.

"The advantage of having more board members is they have expertise in different backgrounds," Anderson said. "(There are) three less objective input of ideas to go into decision making. The pool of thought has shrunk."

Anderson said the change has removed members from the BOT who didn't deserve to be removed.

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DAILY EASTERN NEWS PHOTO BY COLIN MCAULIFFE

## It's Santa!

Children greet Santa Claus as he joins them in the African American Culture Center, Monday night. The Christmas party was sponsored by the Office of Minority Affairs and was promoting reading to children.

## Paying the most for parking

♦ *Eastern charges more than other schools for parking*

By Brian O'Malley  
STUDENT GOVERNMENT EDITOR

Like Eastern, Western Illinois University enforces parking regulations 24 hours a day, seven days a week

But aside from that, the parking situation at both schools is very different.

Evie Reusch, Parking Secretary for Parking Services at Western, said the

school has parking lots specifically for upperclassmen and graduate students.

Students purchase permits based on how long they have lived as a campus resident. For example, an off-campus senior transfer student cannot park in many of the same lots a senior who has been living in a residence hall for four years can.

"It all depends on how long you've lived on campus," Reusch said.

Eastern's parking regulations include a statement saying the university uses available space for parking lots rather

than building new lots.

Reusch said Western added a parking section to campus three or four years ago.

"We haven't needed any new spaces since," Reusch said. "I think there's enough space right now."

At Western, parking permits are \$50 a semester for seniors and graduate student lots and \$62 a semester for general parking, Reusch said.

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Today  
Showers



53° 42°  
HIGH LOW

Wednesday  
Early showers



44° 25°  
HIGH LOW

Thursday  
Partly cloudy



36° 20°  
HIGH LOW

Friday  
Partly cloudy



38° 21°  
HIGH LOW

Saturday  
Partly cloudy



36° 24°  
HIGH LOW

Sunday  
Partly cloudy



37° 26°  
HIGH LOW

Monday  
Mostly cloudy



42° 31°  
HIGH LOW

## Former professor could have award in his honor

By Kevin Sampier  
ADMINISTRATION EDITOR

The establishment of an annual service award in honor of Luis Clay Mendez will be voted on by the Faculty Senate Tuesday.

If approved, the award would be given each year to a faculty member who demonstrates leadership and involvement in the community, said Steven Scher, associate professor of psychology.

Scher will be giving a presentation on the proposed award to the senate.

"We thought it was appropriate as a way to honor his memory," Scher said of Mendez, who died last October from a heart ailment. Mendez was a foreign languages professor.

"We're going to propose that (the award) be given to someone who best exemplifies the dedication of Dr. Luis Clay Mendez by their service to the university, their profession and the community at the local, national and international level," Scher said.

The proposal, Scher thinks, will pass unanimously.

"This is a great way to honor him," Scher said. "It captures a part of one thing he did so well."

Faculty Senate Chair David Carpenter said if the award is approved, the first one will be given out this academic year.

The senate also will vote on a

proposed internal governing policy. The new policy would provide "university sponsoring of foreign born faculty members seeking U.S. citizenship" if passed, Carpenter said.

During last week's senate meeting, Blair Lord, provost and vice president for academic affairs, gave a presentation on the Internal Governing Policies and the employment of foreign nationals.

At the beginning of this year, several faculty members asked the senate to develop an IGP like this one, Carpenter said.

The senate also will discuss the proposed composition changes to the Honors Council and the Council on University Planning and Budget.

The composition changes were directed at the number of members both groups have, Carpenter said.

"The senate made recommendations last spring to reform the composition," but both recommendations were rejected, Carpenter said.

The senate will discuss "how they want to handle it from here," he said.

The Faculty Senate will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Booth Library Conference Room 4440.

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## Charleston Police Blotter

### Domestic Battery

Lance Q. Thompson, 22, 1108 Fourth St. Apt. 1, was arrested Dec. 6 at 1429 Seventh St., Apt. 10, on charges of domestic battery, criminal trespassing to residence and criminal damage to property, according to police reports.

### Possession of drugs, alcohol

Justin R. Evans, 19, 468 Taylor Hall, was arrested Dec. 5 at the 1100 block of Second Street on charges of possession of cannabis, possession of drug paraphernalia and minor possession of alcohol, police reports said.

### Illegal consumption of alcohol

Timothy D. Peters, 18, Scott Hall Rm. 263, Champaign, was arrested Dec. 7 at 1405 Fourth St. on charges of illegal consumption of alcohol by a minor, misrepresentation of age by a minor and possession of another's ID, police reports said.

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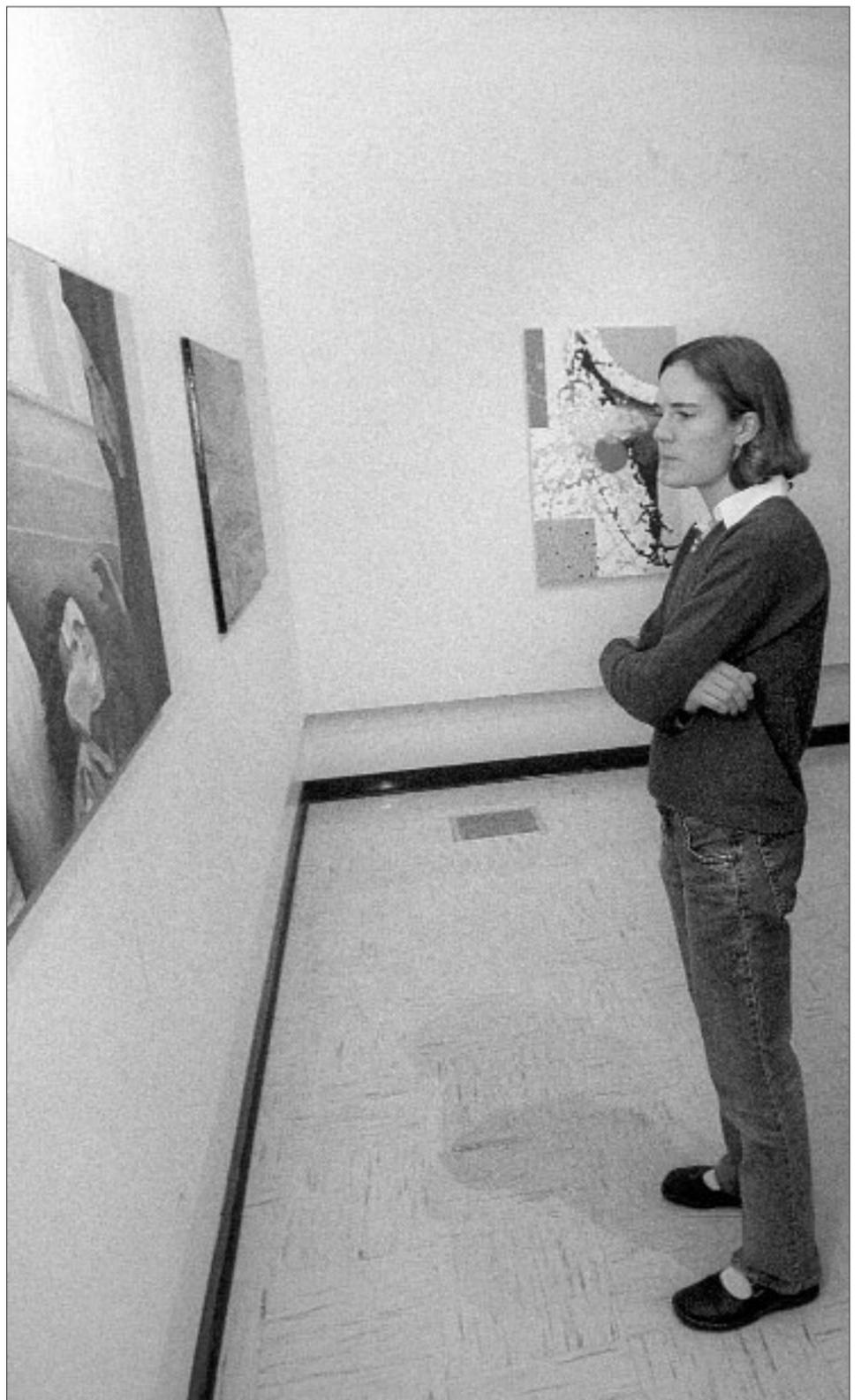
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## Picture perfect

Amy Yaeger, a painting graduate student, looks at artwork from painting-3 students Monday evening in the Burl Ives Art Center. Wednesday night will include a show from students in painting 4 and 5 from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.

## Mittens can be used for more than hands

### Giving From the Heart

◆ WHO:  
Students, residents, faculty

◆ WHAT: Giving From the Heart to collect mittens for HOPE of East Central Illinois

◆ WHEN:  
5 to 7 p.m.

◆ WHERE:  
Foyer of Old Main

◆ Mittens used to decorate trees in Old Main before being donated to local charity

By Brittany Robson  
ACTIVITIES EDITOR

If students are having Christmas tree withdrawal because they are away from home, a solution to the problem could be the "Giving From the Heart" event.

Charleston community members, Eastern students and faculty will be celebrating the holiday spirit 5-7 p.m. Tuesday in the foyer of Old Main.

"[Giving From the Heart] is a holiday tradition that Old Main has; it's been running for years," Kristi Brady, front desk secretary in the president's office, said.

"Giving from the heart" will showcase five holiday trees containing

branches adorned with decorations made by elementary school students from Ashmore, Carl Sandburg, Jefferson, Lerna and Mark Twain elementary schools.

Brady said she expects a decent turnout because the event has received more publicity than in the past.

The biggest of the five trees will feature more than 150 pairs of mittens and gloves donated by Eastern staff and faculty during the past few months.

The gloves, children and adult sizes, will be donated to HOPE of East Central Illinois. Anyone attending is invited to bring mittens or gloves to donate to the cause.

Refreshments will be offered to attendees.

President Lou Hencken will be in attendance to speak with guests.

"Giving From the Heart" will take place again on from 9:30-11:30 a.m., Dec. 11, in the foyer of Old Main.

# Students loosen nerves at free massage clinic

◆ About 60 students received complimentary massages at University Board sponsored event

By Megan Jurinek  
STAFF WRITER

At around 1 p.m. Monday, about 15 students waited in line to receive a free massage.

The University Board set up the event, inviting two masseuses from Razorz Edge Salon and Day Spa to provide their services from noon to 3 p.m.

Theresa Outman, University Board special events coordinator, helped put this clinic together.

"The reason why we are having the massage clinic is (because) it's right before finals," she said. "We want to give stress relief and everyone could use a massage right before finals."

"We are just doing it to bring something to students, (to) brighten up their day."

Outman said similar clinics have been held in the past and that this week would be appropriate because it is a fun thing to do right before school got out.

"Most students respond very well; they like all the events we are doing," she said. "They really appreciate something to do."

"It's always great to hear other people's opinions because it gives us a better idea of what to do next time."

Outman said the clinic was intended to help students because the UB knows this week is typically stressful.

Approximately 60 students received professional massages, Outman said.

Jillian Treacy, a sophomore elementary education major, attended the clinic.

"I am a very stressful person, especially this time of the year," Treacy said. "And a free massage,

## Rub-a-Dub

◆ Masseuses from Razorz Edge Salon and Day Spa de-stressed students with their massage clinic in the University Union

◆ Massages were given every 10 minutes from noon until 3 p.m.

◆ Other ways to relieve stress before final exams:

1. Watch a screwball comedy like "Tommy Boy"
2. Turn up the radio tunes
3. Get Thomas midnight pizza with friends

I figured 'what the heck, why not?' It couldn't do anything but good."

"I think this is an awesome, awesome thing that the UB is doing. I am very excited about this," Treacy said.

Jonathan Perry, a sophomore business major, waited 20 minutes for his massage.

"My neck is killing me," Perry said. "I had my I-Week for my fraternity last week, and I am just so sore after it."

"I think that it's a great idea; I love getting massages. I think it's great for Razorz Edge. If it is a good massage, I'd probably go over there and get one done and pay for it."

Michelle Drum, one of the masseuses and owner of Razorz Edge, worked the event.



"We do a lot of events for Eastern," Drum said. "We do spa nights for some of the sororities, and we have also done massages here for other student events."

Drum said that the staff of Razorz Edge loves doing these kinds of clinics for free.

"It has always been a win-win situation for both of us," she said. "It helps students because they can't always afford the higher rates of a spa massage, and then also it's free advertising for us."

Razorz Edge employees were working from noon until 3 p.m. with massages given nearly every 10 minutes.

This clinic wrapped up this semester's UB events.

Some of the events planned for next semester include Party With the Panthers, in which students will be able to go to different sporting events, a Collegiate Bowl, a Spring Fling and possibly a Valentine's Day Dance.



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Carolyn Cole, a junior business management major, enjoys a free 10-minute massage from Sue Hilderbrandt of the Razorz Edge.

Michelle Drum, of Razorz Edge, gives a free 10-minute massage to Mallory Huffman, a sophomore elementary education major, Monday afternoon in the Walkway Lounge in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

# Free housing handbook useful resource for students

◆ Booklets contain lease information, landlord surveys, prices

By Miranda Woolever  
STAFF WRITER

The 2003-2004 Off-Campus Handbook, created by the Student Senate Housing Committee, contains information covering issues such as leases, landlords, parking and safety.

Committee Chair Bill O'Connor said about 3,000 copies of the handbook have been designed, printed and distributed by the Student Senate.

Committee member Andrew Berger said the handbooks are

available throughout campus.

"Students can get these free booklets in the Union or near newspaper stands," Berger said.

The handbooks also are available in the Student Activities Center of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

This handbook is a "great resource for those who live off campus or are planning to live off campus," Berger said. "It is also good for those who live on campus to obtain important phone numbers and contact information for different campus offices."

The handbook was designed to assist students looking for and living in an off-campus residence, Berger said.

In order to do this, there is a sec-

## Grab an Off-Campus Handbook

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- ◆ Student Activities Center in the University Union
- ◆ next to campus newsstands

tion containing information on off-campus leases. There also were surveys conducted regarding tenant opinions on housing in the University Court and off-campus landlords, which are included in



Bill O'Connor

worst housing conditions, landlords tenants are avoiding and the overall best and worst landlord performances.

"The information contained in this handbook is very helpful, especially the tenant survey," Eric Finn, an off-campus senior speech communication major, said.

the handbook, Berger said.

These surveys address issues such as the condition of the apartments, manager communication, the lowest and highest rental prices, best and

Other sections include information about alcohol and the law, citizenship, different services on campus, parking, personal safety, important phone numbers on campus and emergency numbers.

"If you are not used to the Charleston area, this handbook is very helpful and students should take advantage of it," Finn said.

Paul Stewart, an off-campus sophomore graphic design major, said the handbook can be very helpful to off-campus students.

"This handbook is a must read for first time renters," he said. "Not only does it contain information about your responsibility as a tenant, but also informs you of what you should expect from a good landlord."

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### EDITORIAL

# Congrats is in order for athletics

Director of Athletics Rich McDuffie made an important step last week in announcing the Athletic Department would do everything possible not to cut any athletic programs for next year.

Currently, Eastern has 22 intercollegiate programs ranging from football to women's rugby, more sports than any institution in the state and the Ohio Valley Conference we compete in.

That record is a wonderful symbol to how committed Eastern is to maintaining and improving every one of its sports sponsored by the National Collegiate Athletics Association.

It is true after the tragedy of Sept. 11, 2001 and the subsequent plunge in the market economy, every department at every public university is attempting to cut its budget in the attempt to stay in the black.

When McDuffie announced there would be an athletics task force to investigate the department's budget and make recommendations on how

to make it more efficient, the fear was the loss of a minor sport. Almost immediately, rumors started quietly the swimming program was a target because head coach Ray Padovan is retired and therefore a part-time employee. Therefore, getting rid of a sport would be considered easier if it doesn't involve firing the man in charge.

The fact McDuffie has recently stated the rumor being incorrect and doesn't anticipate any programs being cut is a positive step in the right direction.

Some recognition goes not only to McDuffie but also to President Lou Hencken and the university Board of Trustees as well. Hencken and the board could be afraid of a possible civil right lawsuit under Title IX if the swimming program were placed on the chopping block.

There may not be a man on this campus that loves the university and/or the students who go here more than Hencken. The president understands the disappointment and frustration that would immediately hit this campus if one of the programs were not to exist anymore.

The task force is expected to have its recommendations official around mid-January and once again, it will be up to McDuffie and Hencken to maintain their position. They must hold the that all 22 athletic programs are essential and must be kept intact. If recent statements are any indication, it is clear that the Eastern athletic administration will make the correct choices with its budget not the obvious and quick ones.

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

### At issue

Mid-January athletics task force recommendations for budget cuts will be in. Rumors of cutting the swimming team circulating.

### Our stance

Eastern should not cut any minor sport to make the budget more efficient. Administration seem to support that.

### OPINION

# Blood makes (AB) positive difference



**Larry Ward III**

Student vice president for business affairs and guest columnist for *The Daily Eastern News*

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Students at Eastern Illinois live a great life; we are fortunate enough to receive an education at a great institution. We are alive, and for the most part happy, healthy individuals pursuing an education to better our future.

Many of us go through college focused on our personal achievements. Although many individuals give back to others through various philanthropic and community service events, sadly, many more do not.

As president of the EIU Blood Drive Committee I urge everyone to consider the following facts—one blood donation can save up to three lives. If only 1/3 of EIU's students and faculty would take less than a half an hour every 56 days to endure a mildly annoying finger prick and (losing) one pint of their blood—almost 9,000 of their fellow Americans would live to grow up, see another sunset or play with their kids.

Multiply that number by six (roughly the number of times a person can donate per year) and we could save 54,000 lives this year—with only 1/3 of the students/faculty participating.

Consider this, at Missouri University they have a one blood

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drive that has 4,000 donors—12,000 lives. They go to class, get grades, have fun and save lives. Why don't we? Fear of needles? Yes, you must weigh 110 lbs, be in good health and complete a brief questionnaire and bring a state issued ID. Yes, it takes a little time from our precious lives and busy schedules—but you can truly make a difference in someone else's life.

Delta Tau Delta Fraternities Alpha Chi pledge class and Alpha Phi sorority will be sponsoring the upcoming drive Dec. 10. The goal is to have 150 usable units donated. Friday Dec. 12, there will also be a deferral drive at the Student Recreation Center.

There will be free T-shirts given to the first 150 donors. In addition to T-shirts there will also be a raffle with tanning appointments and haircuts donated by local businesses.

Now is the time to make a difference. The holidays are a time for giving and receiving. By giving the gift of life you will receive more than just a T-shirt and you will give the greatest gift of all: life. There are many opportunities to donate blood at Eastern Illinois University including our upcoming drive on Wednesday in the university Grand Ballroom.

Eastern Illinois University is not only a great place to study, learn and live, but also the perfect place to give a generous gift with little more than a 15 minute stay.

Virtually everyone needs blood at some point in their life—it could be you, your parents or your children. Does that needle sound so scary now? Make a difference in another human beings life. Please. If everyone on this campus donates only one time this year we could save 33,000 lives—just one time, one pint, one donation—one great deed for another American.

Cartoon by Gia Hyos



### YOUR TURN: LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

# War in Iraq repeating history

The current capitalist war in Iraq has history repeating itself. However, in the present case it is arbitrary. Mimicking WWII not as a war against fascism, but a war among fascist.

Roosevelt-Churchill's imperial dictate of WWII in using firebombs and nukes upon innocents introduced ultra-terrorism into modern war. Now Iraq!!

In 2003, Bush II singularly starts Gulf II, epitomizing the persona of a venture capitalist, sacrificing Iraqi-American lives to preserve American domination among it's international fascist junior partners, comprising a den of thieves, or better said, its' psycho-socialism for the rich and life-boat capitalism for everyone else.

When Bush II declared

Gulf War II at an end 2003, Rove, Rice and Wolfowitz began in earnest preparing Gulf War III, and the 2004 elections. How so? In America that land of the "hot" button, massive ignorance and depraved pop-culture aided Bush II in demonstrating the axiom by his using 9-11 as a surrogate for Pearl Harbor II. Guess what, that situation is ready made for Pearl Harbor III to result in Gulf War III (read WWII) only extending it (the war) throughout Arabia, Korea, Eastern Europe and last but not least, Cuba, then in a year or so, China. Everyone else in the non-Western world (Africa-Asia) can be relied upon to kill each other, though neglect, outside exploitation and agitation.

Now back to R.R. & W.

and preparation for their next war. As a rule when something works one is disposed to use it over again. Conversely, the unknown element for R.R. & W. is when and where (not if) Pearl Harbor III will occur. Since the effect of Pearl Harbor II has not healed, its use as a ready made tool becomes dialectic because the ordinary U.S. citizen has morphed into a war mentality. Thus leaving Rove, Rice and Wolfowitz to calculate when the object of their aggression is humiliated enough to strike back.

Now let's get down to how

this will all play out. The four elements of total war are money, logistics, armaments and soldiers! R.R. & W. have everything except soldiers. Enter here the Vietnam syndrome and conscription. Next, it's John Ashcroft and Justice, when he pushes for reinstatement of the draft (on a war footing) Congress, as before, will comply. Thus will the poor and marginals witlessly queue up and march to oblivion.

*Michael Strange  
Charleston resident*

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# Bar hour extension: positives cited by college bars

◆ *Champaign watering holes benefit from reduced house parties, longer business boom*

By Jessica Youngs  
CITY EDITOR

Last week, Charleston's City Council voted not to extend bar hours until 2 a.m. What would the outcome have been if the ordinance was passed?

A major part of the package between Eastern and Charleston's city council was that the university would help crack down on house parties if bar hours were extended until 2 a.m.

Eric Meyer, owner of Kam's and PIA's in Champaign, said since Champaign bar hours were extended, there are fewer house parties because there is more concentrated activity in the bars themselves.

Meyer said, in addition to fewer house parties, there has been a reduction in after-hours parties.

Seth Oldfield at the Chester Street Bar said he has had more business because people stay out later, but he has not noticed a decrease in the number of house parties.

"If people are going to have a party, they're going to have a party regardless," he said.

Champaign bar owners said the biggest effect the extension had was not in the number of parties, but rather in the type of people

◆ *Charleston merchants disagree with City Council's bar extension stance*

By Mike Grant  
STAFF WRITER

Since City Council recently voted against extending Charleston's bar hours until 2 a.m., many local residents disagree with the decision.

Of the Charleston residents interviewed, most quickly responded that the bar hours should indeed be extended for the benefit of all.

Matt Green, owner of Weber Jewelry, said a one-hour extension could provide a safe environment for students to consume alcohol.

Bartenders have more experience and know when to stop serving a patron better than those at unsupervised house parties, he said.

"It's a good idea to let the professionals do their job," Green said.

Patrons at the Razorz Edge agreed with Green, but added that the bar entry age should be lowered.

They said a lower bar age would keep kids in town, instead of forcing them to take their business to Champaign.

They said the lower age would cut down on fake ID's because students would not need to lie to get into a bar. Those students who go to a bar are not necessarily looking for a place to consume alcohol, but rather a location to dance and socialize with their friends.

Michelle Drum, owner of The Razorz Edge, said she is forced to take her staff to Champaign for company social events because of the local age restrictions.

Drum added that Champaign bars, which had the age entry level set at 19, use technology such as UV lighting and video cameras to track underage patrons and prevent underage consumption.

Another business owner, Bob Bertrand of Pensees Bookshop, discussed the economic impact of the decision not to extend bar hours.

He said that he and other store owners think Charleston is not a positive economic environment because the decision against extending hours hurts the city's commerce.

"The city gives us no more than \$10 a day...we can't economically alienate the students," he said, after explaining the strong separation of campus and community.

Champaign bar, the Tumble Inn Tavern, has always been a "last call" kind of place, he noticed that crowds have been coming in later.

Lynn Parson, the manager of Shooter Bar and Grill in Macomb, said students at Western don't stay out as late as those from University of Illinois in Champaign despite the fact that their bars do not close until 2 a.m., too.

"Here it dies down about 1 a.m.," she said.

One of the reasons Charleston's city council voted not to extend bar hours was because it was afraid Mattoon and Ashmore residents would travel to Charleston to party because they could stay out at later times.

Brandy Hite, at the Windmill Cafe and Village Pub in Industry, near Macomb, said students often come there to party, but they hit the bars in Macomb as soon as they close.

Industry still has an ordinance that requires the bars there to close at midnight.

Chet Lunsford, who works at the Pinch Penny Pub in Carbondale, said he has also seen an increase in house parties since bar hours were extended.

"If I were a student at EIU, I would push for a lower entry age instead of longer bar hours," he said.

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going to the bars.

"It used to be that people couldn't show up at midnight and play a league (at his sports bar), but now they can get it in two hours," Meyer said.

Meyer said his off-campus sports bar has done very well because it can cater to a lot of second shift workers.

The extension fits people better because not everyone is living in a 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. society, he said.

"We live in a 24-hour society

with industry and people's lives today," he said.

Josh Tompson, the manager at Joe's Brewery, agreed with Meyer.

He said the only change he has seen because of the extension is that people are going out an hour later.

Closing an hour later has also made life easier for bar owners because fewer people are leaving the bars within one five-10 minute period, Meyer said.

"(Patrons) leaving at different

times has led to less bar closing problems, he said. "That's a license that's been a positive one."

Instead of more drinking because bars are open longer, Meyer said he has noticed students are staying at home and studying because they know they can come out later in the night.

Still, he said some people think this is negative because students are simply delaying their opportunities to go out later.

Although Toby Herges said his

# Health, organizational skills improve exam performance

◆ *Health Service, Learning Assistance Center give pointers for aceing final exams*

Nick Harden  
STAFF WRITER

The onset of finals week typically entails long nights of studying and paper-writing.

Students might ask themselves how they can maximize study time and stay healthy during these hectic weeks. The Learning Assistance Center and Health Services can answer that question.

Lynette Drake, director of Health Service, said using common sense is the key to staying healthy.

"Students need to do things to keep their bodies healthy," she said. "They need to eat regular, balanced meals, wash their hands, not share eating utensils or cigarettes and drink plenty of fluids."

Drake also suggested changing activities when studying to give the brain frequent rests.

"If you are reading, do not do

## 5 Ways to Finish Strong

1. Treat yourself to some TLC:
  - eat regular, balanced meals
  - drink lots of fluids
2. Take a break
  - go to dinner, visit the Rec
3. Be informed
  - know test formats and point systems
4. Use common sense
  - devote more study time to tests that will most impact your grade
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something that strains your eyes," she said. "Go to the rec (center) and work out or something."

The Learning Assistance Center's Web site has many pointers to help students prepare for tests and finals.

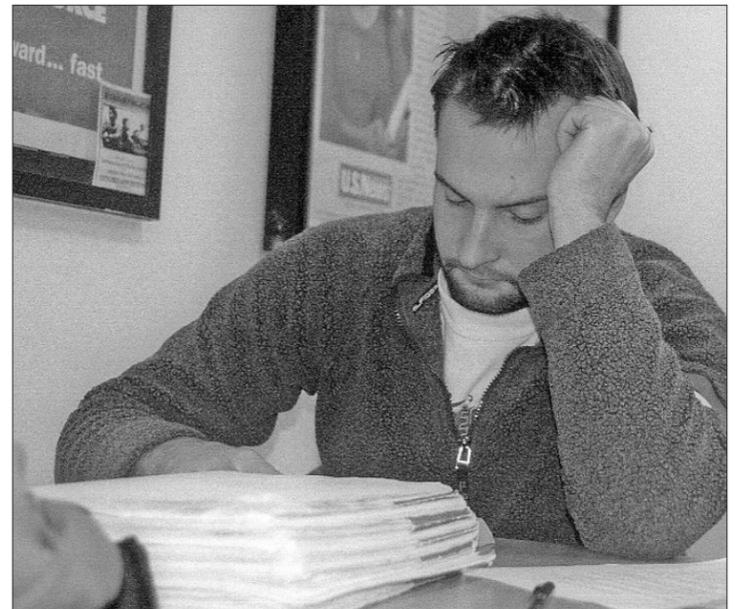
The Web site says students will find it helpful to know when finals are. The Center advises students to find a copy of the Fall 2003 exam schedule and write down all of the times of their finals.

The next suggestion is finding all course syllabi and knowing the formats for each class's test, such as multiple choice, essay or short answer and whether the test will be comprehensive or not. The site also suggests finding out how many points each test will be worth.

The Web site said students should calculate their grades in each class and the possible impact of the exam on the final grade. The Web site said students can study less for a test if it will not impact their grade as much.

The next tip on the site recommended listing any extra work that must be done before and during finals week. This can include term papers, presentations and work schedules. Find out which tests will take longer to study for and prioritize, the Center advises.

Finally, break down the time left before finals week and plan when and what to study, the site said. Avoid cramming if possible. The



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Brian Harrison, a junior political science major, studies Monday evening in the 24-hour study lab in the University Union.

site's guidelines also suggested studying the most important information for each subject first, then studying other material as time permits.

Students can prepare and study for hours, but not being healthy will greatly reduce the effectiveness of their studying and test taking, Drake said.

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# Holiday travelers plagued by excessive seat belt citations

◆ *"lick it or Ticket" enforcement period results in more than 17,000 seat belt warnings*

By Jessica Youngs  
CITY EDITOR

Roads were jam-packed with travelers over the holidays, and many of the passengers were not wearing their seat belts.

Because of the safety concern, the Illinois Department of Transportation conducted an unprecedented stepped-up enforcement period through its "Click it or Ticket" program during the Thanksgiving holiday.

More than 17,000 seat belt citations or warnings and 3,975 safety belt child restraint citations were successfully issued throughout the state. This period lasted for two weeks, from Nov. 24 to Dec. 7.

"We do these mobilizations in Illinois generally around holiday times," explained Shannon Alderman, the chief of safety projects at the division of traffic safety.

According to Sergeant Bill Emery of the Illinois state police, the state was divided into safety belt enforcement zones performing roadside safety checks.

Regular patrol officers continued to keep a lookout on their patrols for unbuckled drivers.

Emery said zoning the state helps troopers issue a greater amount of citations in general because the number of people on the roadway.

Three or four officers covered each zone, with two or three waving over unbuckled motorists, Alderman said.

Citations were issued further down the road.

"(With zoning), we have a tendency to find individuals who are out on warrant," he said. "We uncover a myriad of problems,"

Alderman said. Though zoning projects are only conducted around holidays, many local agencies conduct seat belt checks all year long which are very productive.

## Laying Down the Law

- ◆ Children under the age of three must be in child safety seats
- ◆ Children ages four to 15 must be in child restraints
- ◆ Children under the age of eight who weigh more than 40 lbs. must be in booster seats
- ◆ All passengers must wear seat belts when the driver is 17 years old or younger

"I think they will become more and more common," he said.

Emery said the purpose of Illinois' Click it or Ticket program is to save lives because the majority of motor deaths are due to a person being ejected from the vehicle.

"In the 17 years I've been on (the force), I have never had to take a person that was dead out of their seat belt," he said.

Before last summer, Illinois only had a secondary seat belt law.

Alderman said this meant a seat belt violation citation could only be issued if the driver was pulled over for another offense.

Now, he said the state has made the law primary, so drivers can be pulled over solely because they aren't wearing a seat belt.

The next Click it or Ticket enforcement zones will be conducted around Memorial Day and the July 4 celebrations.

Around Christmas time, law enforcement tries to emphasize the alcohol enforcement aspect of the holiday.

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Bill Wright, of Bartley Garage Co., connects the tow truck to a car that crashed into a power line early Thursday morning at Ninth Street and Edgar Drive.

## Eastern student charged with DUI in early morning crash

◆ *Driver's blood alcohol level was 0.195 percent*

Megan Jurinek  
ACTIVITIES REPORTER

At approximately 1:20 a.m. Dec. 4, a green Honda CRV struck a utility pole near the corner of Edgar Drive and Ninth Street.

A Charleston Police Department accident report listed Matt Phipps, 20, journalism major, as the driver and Peter Oswald II, 21, industrial technology major, as a passenger in the vehicle.

Adam Schramm, freshman computer information systems major, witnessed the event.

"I just saw the car crack a left; it ran up onto the curb and then I heard the tires pop and saw the car hit the light post," Schramm said.

Schramm did not know either of the students, but said they did not look intoxicated.

According to the police report neither Oswald or Phipps were

*"I just saw the car crack a left; it ran up onto the curb and then I heard the tires pop and saw the car hit the light post."*

—Adam Schramm, eyewitness

Street, turning left onto Edgar Drive.

Phipps reportedly told police he was traveling too fast to complete the turn. He lost control and the vehicle left the roadway and while Phipps was attempting to navigate back to Edgar Drive, he drove into the pole.

Witnesses said several police cars and other emergency vehicles arrived at the scene.

A receptionist at Sarah Bush Lincoln Hospital would not comment on whether

Phipps or Oswald were admitted into the hospital, or what kind of injuries they received.

Neither Phipps nor Oswald could be reached for comment on what happened throughout that evening.

The vehicle had to be towed from the scene and the damage to the utility pole is estimated at more than \$500, according to the police report.

hospitalized, but witnesses said Oswald was bleeding from the head.

The accident report said Phipps was being charged with driving under the influence of alcohol and his blood alcohol content was listed at 0.195 percent. The legal alcohol limit in Illinois is 0.08 percent.

The report said Phipps' vehicle was traveling southbound on Ninth

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# Board of higher education continues productivity talks

*"Productivity is measured in a variety of ways. The three ways we use are teaching, research and service. We are trying to find ways to increase productivity in a measurable way."*

**Thomas Lamont**  
IBHE VICE CHAIRMAN

**By Ron Henton II**  
STAFF WRITER

Illinois universities will know what productivity means after the Illinois Board of Higher Education meets. Unfortunately, they won't know how the definition will affect them.

IBHE Chairman James Kaplan will receive a report of a definition for faculty productivity during the meeting held at Robert Morris College in Chicago today.

The IBHE will discuss the report on productivity,

but will not make any final decisions until the next IBHE meeting on Feb. 3.

"We are in a learning stage," IBHE Vice Chairman Thomas Lamont said. "We are groping around for answers right now. It's simply an issue we are working on."

IBHE board member J. Robert Barr said the board is trying to help the schools be as effective as possible without a decline in education.

"Productivity is measured in a variety of ways," Lamont said. "The three ways we use are teaching, research and service. We are trying to find ways to

increase productivity in a measurable way."

"It is important to the management of universities that there is effective stewardship of the taxpayers' dollars without the quality of the schools lacking," Barr added.

The state will make the final decision based on the board's findings, Barr said.

"We are going to put together an overall budget request and we will take into account what schools do," Barr said. "We will have our budget discussions at the next meeting, and we will discuss what the report shows."

## Students flying during break getting prepared

**By Kathleen Gore**  
STAFF WRITER

Christmas break is almost here and that means many Eastern students will flee the campus in favor of a couple weeks of free room and board at home.

Anyone traveling by air, however, will be putting up with crowds, security and possible weather delays.

Rachel Gunther, a junior broadcast major, does not think she will be running into many problems when traveling from Indianapolis to Sacramento for the holiday break.

"I have flown a few times since Sept. 11 and I haven't had too many problems," she said. "Travel has been about the same. The only thing I'm really worried about is the weather."

The Federal Aviation Administration Web site has some tips for people traveling through airports this Christmas:

- ◆ Arrive at the airport two hours before the flight is scheduled to leave. This will help to avoid long lines and delays.
- ◆ Confirm flights before heading to the airport to make sure they are on time and there have been no changes.
- ◆ Do not wrap gifts or seal any boxes. Security will open all wrapped packages.
- ◆ Expect to be asked to take off shoes so they may be checked, and be prepared to have bags, shoes or clothing tested for explosives residues.
- ◆ Do not be surprised by the airport the security measures this season.

### More on the Web

Federal Aviation Administration:  
[www.faa.gov](http://www.faa.gov)

In addition to the familiar metal detectors and x-ray machines, there may be a number of other measures in place at the airport including armed military personnel, bomb detection equipment, bomb-sniffing dogs and photo ID checks at the gate prior to boarding, the site said.

Jen Burnham, a junior dietetics major, will be traveling to New Mexico this Christmas and is accepting of the security measures imposed since Sept. 11.

"They've been doing an OK job with security," Burnham said. "People will still figure out a way if they want to get through, but they are trying and that is what counts."

The FFA said a good tip overall is to just be patient and expect the unexpected when traveling this holiday season.

## McDonald's posts strong U.S. sales

CHICAGO (AP) — McDonald's Corp. extended the recovery in its once-slumping restaurants to an eighth straight month Monday, reporting a double-digit gain in U.S. same-store sales and a modest improvement in Europe, its second-biggest market.

Systemwide sales from the more than 30,000 McDonald's-brand restaurants worldwide jumped 14.9 percent from a year earlier as the world's largest fast-food chain continued to benefit from new products, new marketing, a strengthened economy and the dollar's weakness overseas.

Same-store sales from McDonald's restaurants open more than a year, a key barometer of performance, rose 6.4 percent from a year earlier. Most notably, comparable sales climbed 10.2 percent at U.S. restaurants — the eighth consecutive increase overall and third month in a row of double-

### More on the Web

McDonald's:  
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digit growth — and 1.9 percent in Europe, where sales have been sluggish.

McDonald's U.S. sales have been invigorated since last spring by a pair of successful new products — entree-sized salads and McGriddles breakfast sandwiches — and extended hours.

First-year company head Jim Cantalupo also cited contributions from the menu of \$1 items, the new "I'm lovin' it" marketing campaign and "an improved customer experience."

"While we still have work to do, our momentum continues as we maintain focus and discipline on what counts most — our customers and restau-

rants," the chairman and chief executive officer said.

Analysts see the gains as likely to continue into 2004, at least until the monthly results start bumping up against tough comparisons with last spring's upswing.

"They're starting to fire on more cylinders than they were last year," Morningstar analyst Carl Sibilski said. "Their business is more robust, and they're comparing it to a very weak period last year."

Cantalupo said the company will soon decide the future of its partner brands, which include Chipotle Mexican Grill, Boston Market and Donato's Pizza. McDonald's said earlier this fall it would take unspecified fourth-quarter charges amid speculation it might spin off the brands into a separate company, retaining a large equity stake.

### Wait:

## State ethics bill forces Eastern to lose members

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"We're losing very good board members for Eastern," he said. "There's no gain for us. Nobody's gotten a job, growth, gain or some power," because of lobbyists on the BOT, Anderson said.

Schafer said although the legislation will prevent unethical practices, it may not apply to every person.

"(The ethics bill) paints everybody with a broad brush," and the governor

"didn't want the bill watered down with exceptions," Schafer said.

The reason behind banning registered lobbyists from the BOT, Schafer said, is to prevent lobbyists from supporting business contracts of their own clients.

"Any time you have a law this comprehensive, it may affect people differently," Schafer said.

As for a future change to the ethics bill, Schafer said "If the legislation has some ideas on how to make the law better, it's something the governor would look at."

Schafer said the governor was "very adamant about getting a strong ethics bill passed" and said it was one of his campaign promises.

Anderson disagrees with a policy

blanketing all boards and said ethical issues should be dealt with on a case by case basis.

"Here is an ethics rule that looks good for the governor, supposedly," Anderson said.

As for the process to fill the open positions, Anderson said "it was the governor's idea to take two (members) off. I would assume and hope names of people are being entered. We need to get those positions filled as soon as possible."

Bob Manion resigned from the BOT earlier this semester, but not because of the new legislation.

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### Parking:

## Underclassman have to pay the most for parking

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Eastern's parking permits cost \$75 a semester for underclassmen and \$50 a year for faculty, staff and those over 21. For everyone else, the cost is \$25 a semester.

Most fines for violating parking regu-

lations at Eastern are \$40, but parking in a fire lane is \$75 and parking in a handicapped zone can cost up to \$100.

Reusch said most fines on campus at Western are \$30, but fire lane fines are \$50 and parking in restricted areas costs \$20.

"Some fines could climb up to \$100, but that's only when multiple regulations are being violated at the same time," Reusch said.

For example, if a student is parked in a fire lane with no permit, it would probably cost somewhere near \$100.

Reusch said Western has not had any problems with on-campus parking lately because of the three-year-old renovations made to a parking lot on campus.

Like Eastern, Western has dissatisfied underclassmen who complain because finding on-campus parking is difficult. Reusch said that is a popular problem at universities that is hard to resolve.

"There's been no new problems besides the little ones," Reusch said.

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# Woman killed in sword attack

◆ *Man claiming to be God slashes his wife to death, wounds an officer*

NEW YORK (AP) - A man slashed his wife to death with a sword in their apartment and charged police screaming "I'm God! Kill me!" when they came to investigate, officials said.

Ivor Forbes, 32, was naked and covered in blood when he rushed through his apartment door early Sunday, police said. One officer fired 14 shots that left both Forbes and another officer wounded.

Forbes' wife, 24-year-old Kisha Denton, was pronounced dead at a hospital. Forbes had severed her left hand and repeatedly slashed her head, police said.

Forbes, who was shot in both legs, was in stable condition Sunday night at a different hospital. The wounded officer, whose name was not released, was hit in his knee and chest but was wearing a protective vest, officials said. He was in stable condition.

Investigators found two swords inside the apartment, but it was unclear whether Forbes used one or both in the attack, said Officer Louis Camacho, a police spokesman.

# Celebrating Christmas early

◆ *Ready to ship out, soldiers and families try to enjoy Christmas*

PARIS (AP) - For every Christmas carol and slice of turkey to help the soldiers of the 1544th Transportation Co. celebrate the holidays, there was a reminder of the dangers they might soon face.

"Dear Soldier, I love you. ... I don't want you to get hurt," said a note on the door, written in a child's careful cursive.

The 177 members of the Illinois National Guard unit have been called to active duty as part of the military effort in Iraq and will be away from home by Christmas, so the soldiers and their families gathered Sunday to celebrate the holiday early.

More than 500 people filled a former Kmart that had been spruced up with balloons and greeting cards from area schools. The Paris fire department dished out turkey and all the trimmings. Santa Claus brought gifts for the children. Officers announced promotions.

But smiles were fleeting. Glum looks were common, and eyes were red from crying.

Shelly Burton, 22, is leaving her boyfriend, daughter, parents and three sisters. The family celebrated her daughter's second birthday a few days early but decided against holding a pretend Christmas.

"It would be too depressing," Burton said.

Like many soldiers, Burton said she and her family have not been talking much about where she might go or the dangers she may face.

"It's been difficult," she said. "We kind of just

pretended it wasn't going to happen."

Her mother Rita has issued a few simple orders: Be careful, don't take chances and keep your head down. "I expect her to do that," she said with a stern glance at her daughter.

The Illinois National Guard has mobilized approximately 2,500 personnel to fight in the war against terrorism.

The 1544th is a unit of truckers. "We provide the beans and bullets for everybody," said the company commander, Lt. Troy O'Donley.

The company is based in Paris, a town of 9,100 about 115 miles east of Springfield. Signs along the road into town offer support for the 1544th and people here have been generous in donating money, prepaid phone cards and other items for care packages to the soldiers.

They head to Wisconsin next week and then overseas early next year. Their destination hasn't been disclosed, but there's a good chance it will be somewhere dangerous.

Cathy Thompson, who helped organize the event as part of the unit's Family Readiness Group, said she and her son have had "those tough talks." They've even discussed what to do with his possessions if he dies.

"It's very hard as a mother to have your 28-year-old son sit down and talk about these things," she said.

The party mixed Christmas cheer with instructions on how to contact loved ones in an emergency and what insurance forms to fill out. An empty table at the front of the hall, complete with salt to symbolize tears, honored slain soldiers and sailors.

# Building opening reminds of terror

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) - The new Oklahoma City federal building, with shatterproof windows and other special security features, opened its doors Monday 8 1/2 years after the bombing that killed 168 people.

The building will not be fully occupied for weeks, but the U.S. Small Business Administration and its two dozen employees were open for business there Monday. Workers with hard hats were doing finish work in the morning chill while crews moved in copiers and fax machines.

The new building is kitty-corner from the one destroyed by Timothy McVeigh's truck bomb and a block from the Oklahoma City National Memorial.

SBA employee Cindi Anderson said she was nervous about the new building until she got a tour and saw all its security features.

"With everything going on in the world, it's a little scary, but I'm more comfortable now," she said.

Fellow SBA employee Jerry Reese said he thought it was important to rebuild after the bombing.

"If we didn't do it, the terrorists win," Reese said. He added: "We are honored to be the first tenants."

The SBA started moving in Friday, and is one of three agencies scheduled to complete their moves this week.

"A change is always difficult," said Dorothy Overal, the agency's state director. "But we're looking forward to it. Our space looks very good."

# Union OKs action against Pulitzer Inc.

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Newspaper Guild members voted overwhelmingly to authorize action against the St. Louis Post-Dispatch's owner if a year of contract negotiations ends in an impasse.

The talks were scheduled to resume Monday afternoon.

On Sunday, Guild members voted 353 to 15 to approve possible action against Pulitzer Inc. Job actions could include byline strikes, work stoppages, and circulation and advertising boycotts.

"The voice here is very clear," said Tim O'Neil, president of the St. Louis Guild and a Post-Dispatch reporter. "This membership is united. We want a good and fair contract, and we want to preserve our union the way it is."

The last union contract expired Jan. 9, and

employees in editorial, advertising, classified, accounting and circulation departments have been working under an extension clause.

The two sides have had 25 bargaining sessions in the interim. The chief sticking point is over whether the Post-Dispatch should remain a closed union shop.

The Guild says management wants to establish an open shop, which would end mandatory union membership. O'Neil called the open shop a strategy to "cripple" a union.

Post-Dispatch spokesman Matt Davis said the prospect of a bargaining impasse was remote, and that management was focusing its energies on the negotiations. "There are a lot of issues still on the table," he said.

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Men's Basketball Statistics

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PLAYER - YR	SCHOOL	GAMES	FG	3FG	FT	PTS	PPG
Ricky Minard - SR	MOR	5	33	15	21	102	20.4
Chez Marks - SR	MOR	5	31	18	16	96	19.2
Willie Jenkins - JR	TTU	5	37	7	13	94	18.8
Roshaun Bowers - JR	TSU	5	36	3	13	88	17.6
Cuthbert Victor - SR	MSU	6	42	3	17	104	17.3
Matt Willis - SO	EKU	5	30	14	12	86	17.2
Kelvin Brown - JR	MSU	6	35	0	30	100	16.7
Trent Eager - SR	JSU	5	27	15	28	97	16.2
Dainmon Gonner - JR	SEMO	6	33	5	19	90	15.0
Carl Brown - JR	JSU	5	34	0	6	74	14.8

REBOUNDING

PLAYER - YR	SCHOOL	GAMES	OFF	DEF	TOT	AVG/G
Cuthbert Victor - SR	MSU	6	29	42	71	11.8
Roshaun Bowers - JR	TSU	5	16	28	44	8.8
Josh Lewis - SR	APSU	5	11	31	42	8.4
Josh Graham - SR	MOR	5	21	15	36	7.2
Antione Whelchel - SR	MSU	6	13	29	42	7.0
Adrian Henning - SR	APSU	5	9	25	34	6.8
Phillip Remelli - SR	SAM	5	9	24	33	6.6
Cleve Woodfork - SO	UTM	7	14	31	45	6.4
Eddie Harper - SR	SAM	5	12	20	32	6.4
Willie Jenkins - JR	TTU	5	12	19	31	6.2

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PLAYER - YR	SCHOOL	GAMES	ASS	AVG	TO	AVG	RATIO
Kyle Hankins - JR	MOR	5	15	3.0	5	1.0	3.00
Quinton Smith - SO	MOR	5	15	3.0	6	1.2	2.50
Garrett Richardson - SR	TSU	5	26	5.2	11	2.2	2.36
Tyler George - JR	UTM	7	44	6.3	23	3.3	1.91
Antoine Whelchel - SR	MSU	6	19	3.2	10	1.7	1.90
Kevin Paschel - SR	MSU	6	23	3.8	13	2.2	1.77
Will Moore - SR	TTU	5	21	4.2	12	2.4	1.75
Adam Chiles - JR	MSU	6	30	5.0	18	3.0	1.67
Cameron Crisp -SR	TTU	5	15	3.0	9	1.8	1.67
Walker Russell - SO	JSU	6	31	5.2	20	3.3	1.55

FIELD GOAL PERCENTAGE

PLAYER - YR	SCHOOL	GAMES	FG	FGA	PCT.
Cuthbert Victor - SR	MSU	6	42	57	.737
Carl Brown - JR	JSU	5	34	48	.708
Jon Bentley - SR	EKU	5	17	25	.680
Josh Lewis - SR	APSU	5	23	35	.657
Will Moore - SR	TTU	5	13	29	.654
Michael Haney - JR	EKU	5	24	39	.615
Kenyon Boyd - SO	TTU	5	19	31	.613
Milone Clark - SO	TTU	5	26	43	.605
Roshaun Bowers - JR	TSU	5	36	60	.600
Trent Eager - SR	JSU	6	27	46	.587

FREE THROW PERCENTAGE

PLAYER - YR	SCHOOL	GAMES	FTM	FTA	PCT.
Andy Gocynski - JR	EIU	4	11	11	1.000
Justin Smith - JR	UTM	7	20	21	.952
David Aliu - SR	MOR	5	10	11	.909
Chez Marks - SR	MOR	5	16	18	.889
Will Moore - SR	MSU	5	13	15	.867
Anthony Davis - JR	APSU	5	13	15	.867
Milone Clark - SO	TTU	5	13	15	.867
Kelvin Brown - JR	UTM	6	30	35	.857
Willie Jenkins - JR	TTU	5	13	16	.812
Trent Eager - SR	JSU	6	28	35	.800

Statistics are through games of December 7th

# Eastern Kentucky taken by Savannah state in overtime



SAVANNAH STATE  
63  
EASTERN KENTUCKY  
62

SAVANNAH STATE WIN:

- ◆ First victory of season
- ◆ Winning score in overtime

SAVANNAH, Ga. (AP) -- Jamal Daniels scored as overtime expired Monday night to give Savannah State its first victory of the season, 63-62 over Eastern Kentucky.

Savannah State (1-5) trailed 60-57 after Brandon Moore's 3-point-er. A free throw by Mike Mitchell cut the lead to two, but Jon Bentley's layup gave Eastern Kentucky (2-4) a 62-58 lead with

1:36 to go. Seconds later, Donald Carson hit his second 3-pointer of the extra period to make it 62-61. The Tigers started strong, jumping out to a 21-6 lead at 11:15 of the

first half. They led 29-19 at intermission. Eastern Kentucky's Mike Scott hit two free throws to tie it at 53-53 with one second left in regulation.

Carson led the Tigers with 13 points, followed by Ajmal Gordon with 12 and Daniels with 11.

Michael Haney had 19 points for Eastern Kentucky. Scott had 12 points and 11 rebounds before fouling out in overtime.

# Illinois teams fare differently

ROSEMONT, Ill. (AP) — Delonte Holland scored 22 points and Andre Brown had 14 points and 14 rebounds as DePaul overcame a 20-point deficit to beat Bradley 77-74.

Marcell Sommerville's basket gave the Braves a 48-28 lead with 19:39 left Sunday afternoon, but DePaul (4-1) was able to come back.

DePaul outscored Bradley (5-2) 10-0 during a 4:20 span early in the second half. Holland finished it off with a dunk to cut the Braves' lead to 48-38 with 16:08 left.

Another Blue Demons run 10 minutes later cut Bradley's lead to three. Drake Deiner capped off an 11-2 surge with a 3-point shot, to make it 61-58 with 7:23 left.

Two Holland free throws with 3:38 left gave DePaul a 68-67 lead, its first since the opening minutes

of the game. The Blue Demons went ahead for good 71-69 on a 3-pointer from Deiner with 2:43 left in the game.

Gilbert finished with 25 points for Bradley.

CHICAGO (AP)— Deron Williams had 17 points and 10 assists and No. 11 Illinois rebounded from its first loss of the season with an 84-61 victory over Arkansas.

Williams, who had a career-high 22 points in the loss to North Carolina, left Saturday's game with five minutes to go and Illinois (4-1) leading by 27 points. He was greeted by a loud ovation from the partisan crowd that made the short drive up from Champaign.

Sophomore James Augustine had 12 points and 12 rebounds for the Illini, who took better care of

the ball after turning it over 14 times in the first half against the Tar Heels.

Illinois committed just 13 turnovers for the game and forced Arkansas (4-1) into 21 turnovers that led to 25 points.

The Illini led by 15 at halftime and scored three straight baskets to open the second half. Nick Smith hit a jumper, Williams caught a lob underneath the basket for a reverse layup, and then made a nice pass to set up Roger Powell to extend the lead to 21.

Arkansas shot just 33 percent and trailed by at least 20 points for most of the second half. The Razorbacks, under second-year coach Stan Heath, were off to their best start in five years.

Jonathan Modica led Arkansas with 20 points on 6-of-11 shooting.

# Woods wins fifth straight award

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — A wild season in golf came to a familiar conclusion Monday when Tiger Woods was voted PGA Tour player of the year for the fifth straight time. The Associated Press has learned.

The world's No. 1 player narrowly beat out Vijay Singh, said three sources close to Woods, speaking on condition they not be identified.

No one else has won the award more than twice since it began in 1990. Last month, Woods won the points-based award as PGA of America player of the year.

The PGA Tour planned an announcement at 6:30 p.m. EST. Tour officials have said they do not

plan to release vote totals.

Despite not winning a major championship or the PGA Tour money title for the first time since 1998, Woods' peers decided he still had a better season than anyone else.

Woods led the PGA Tour with five victories, and he won the Vardon Trophy for having the lowest scoring average, at 68.41 his second-lowest ever.

Singh won four times and ended Woods' four-year reign atop the money list with \$7.5 million in 27 tournaments, \$900,000 more than Woods.

The 40-year-old Fijian was consistent from start to finish, and he was particularly strong at the end

of the year with two victories and eight straight finishes in the top 10 as he surged past Woods to win the money title.

Singh finished ahead of Woods in three of the majors, although neither won any of the four Grand Slam events.

Masters champion Mike Weir, U.S. Open champion Jim Furyk and Davis Love III, whose four victories included The Players Championship, also were on the ballot.

It was believed to be the closest vote since 1998, when Mark O'Meara and his two majors got the pick over David Duval and his four victories, the money title and the Vardon Trophy.

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# Track, field line up for weekend opener against Ind.

By Michael Gilbert  
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

Fans of Eastern's women's indoor track and field team will be looking forward to next weekend when the Panthers open up their season against Indiana State in Terre Haute.

With sprinters Alicia Harris, Eliane Hayes and Lexie Nuckolls on the roster Eastern should be a very fast and flashy team. Juniors Angie Simone, Lauren Rapacki and Amanda Schuette all return to give the Panthers a formidable distance crew. While the runners may dominate much of the attention and headlines, the field athletes (throwers and pole vaulters) often hold the key when it comes to how successful a team will be.

"If you ever look at a team that wins, they have a strong field group to go along with the runners," women's track and field

*"If you look at a team that wins, they have a strong field group to go along with the runners."*

—Mary Wallace, women's track and field head coach

head coach Mary Wallace said. "Strong field groups help to develop the team."

After losing throwers Tiffany Greenley and Sandra Hussey to graduation and Hiedi Woods who transferred from Eastern, the Panthers will lack experience but not necessarily talent heading into this season.

Stepping into the role vacated by Greenley, Hussey and Woods appears to be junior Georgia Griffin and the Windsor native has no problem with that.

"I feel very confident (taking

over for the seniors)," Griffin said. "We also have a transfer from North Carolina who will fill in and the freshmen here are coming along quicker than expected."

One possible reason for Griffin's positivity is Wallace. The second-year coach has high expectations for Griffin this season.

"I'm looking for her to surpass her marks in the shot put," Wallace said. "As the throws improve, she will become more confident in the event."

Although Wallace wasn't coach-

ing at Eastern for Griffin's first year in the blue and white, the Panthers women's track boss has noticed a great upgrade from Griffin since she took over the helm in May of 2002.

"I wasn't here for her first year, but I've seen improvement since I became coach," Wallace said. "She's benefited a lot because someone (coaching staff member) has constantly worked with her and she handles transition from the outdoor to the indoor season very well."

Wallace took over for John Craft who retired in 2002 after being affiliated with Eastern since 1965. Griffin admitted it was difficult to change to a new method of coaching so soon in her collegiate career.

"Yes, it was hard to adjust to a different coaching style," Griffin said. "Coach Craft was more laid back while Coach Wallace is more

intense and with harder weight training sessions."

While it may have taken time to get used to new coaching philosophies, it didn't seem to bother Griffin. Last season, she blasted a weight throw over 47 feet and in February tossed the shot put 35 feet.

Helping in the learning process for Griffin was the aforementioned Greenley and Hussey.

"They would mention positive progress they saw in me and that helped," Griffin said.

Now with many new throwers like Erin Stein, Kathy Howard and Robin Hems on the roster, Griffin finds herself in the role teacher instead of pupil.

"I'm trying to set an example for the freshmen," Griffin said. "I know that the weight throw can be a hard event to participate in, so I will help them and boost their confidence."

## Trek:

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The senior center who is leading Eastern in scoring with 18 points a game, is just 48 points away from the milestone mark of 1,000 points and has been consistent throughout her career as the Wood Dale native has posted at least 10 points 54 times in 60 career games.

Eastern has another struggling opponent on the road in the Tigers.

Savannah State set a dubious Division I record for lowest point total at half earlier this season as the Tigers scored only three at Florida State and found themselves down 54-3 at halftime. Savannah State went on to be defeated by the Atlantic Coast Conference foe 107-28 in Tallahassee, Fla.

The Tigers starting lineup consists of all upperclassmen (four juniors and a senior), two of whom are averaging double figures in scoring.

The Panthers will once again

face a squad with a starting five of only one player above six-feet tall. Eastern was out-rebounded by the smaller Jacksonville team 48-36 including 24-13 on the offensive end.

New Tigers head coach Cedric Baker got his first victory at Savannah State as they defeated Bethune Cookman 69-60.

Baker is experienced in coaching at the national tournament level having led the Benedict College women's basketball program with a 192-113 record overall since he was named to the position in 2000. In 2003, his team finished third in the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Eastern Division with a 19-9 record. He led the team to back-to-back Eastern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Championships (EIAC) in 2001 and 2002.

Eastern will finish its road trip as it faces Chicago State and then participates in the U.S. Naval Academy Classic. Navy, the tournament host, will be included with Northeastern and Big East member Seton Hall.

## Chicago:

### John Hohenadel asks Eastern men's basketball to recruit in Chicagoland

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Any Eastern student who hails from Chicago experiences a major culture shock when they cross the border of Charleston.

Maybe Bailey, Banks, Moss, Howard, Smallwood and Smith didn't think Eastern had enough talent to compete for any kind of championship.

Maybe Bailey and Banks thought UIC had more to offer.

Maybe Moss and Howard thought Terre Haute was a more happening town than Charleston.

Maybe Smallwood and Smith chose Northern because they like dogs better than cats.

Eastern's players all seem to be closer to farms than traffic jams, but that doesn't necessarily mean they can't play basketball.

So far this season, however, the Panthers have played sub par basketball and maybe more aggressive recruiting in the Chicagoland area would help the Panthers talent wise, which would in turn help the Panthers in the win column.

## Football:

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"He tried to get those young guys to follow his actions and did a pretty good job of it throughout the year."

Ricks and the other seniors at linebacker, Fred Miller and Jake Maurer, will be missed because of their athleticism and play making ability.

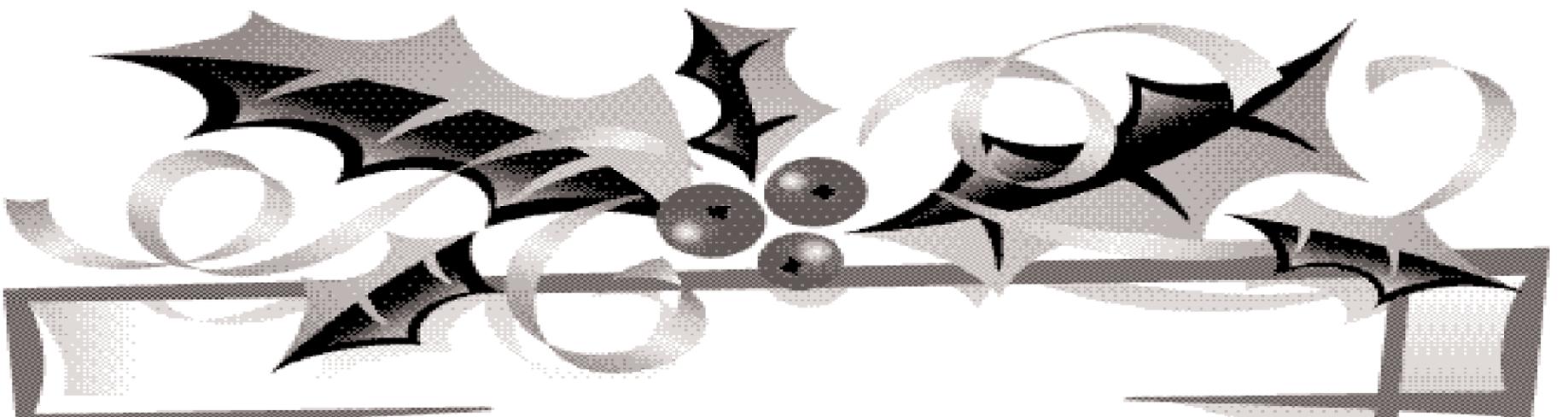
But Spoo is looking to the future and not dwelling on who will be lost to graduation as the off-season progresses.

The way the team rebounds through recruiting, and the progression of the players who played this year, will be the key for this team as they try to improve for next year.

"Well, there is excitement in the off-season, especially this year, because winning is exciting," Spoo said. "These guys have the experience now so one would hope they turn that into a winning way next year."

The key word always seeming to surround the team this year was *experience*. Now that these players have that year of experience, and showed signs of being effective, the future is something that those involved with the team are looking forward to.

"The difference between winning a championship and being a cellar dweller is a fine line," Spoo said. "We've been at the top the past couple of years and that is what we hope to reach again soon. Being at the top is when you feel the best about yourself as a coach."



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# SPORTS

## Panther sports calendar

TUESDAY	W Bball at Savannah State	7 p.m.
WEDNESDAY	M Bball vs. St. Francis	7:05 p.m. Lantz Arena
SATURDAY	Track at Indiana State	
	W Bball at Chicago St.	1 p.m.
	M Bball at Evansville	7 p.m.
SUNDAY	Wrestling at Indiana Duals	All Day



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## Eastern ball needs to look north

Chicago is a big city, with many high schools.

The majority of the schools in the Chicagoland area have sports programs.

The majority of those sports programs offer boys basketball.

It would seem logical for Eastern to have a surplus of basketball recruits to choose from the Chicagoland area alone. In fact, I will go out on a limb and say Eastern has a better shot to get Chicagoland's finest high school basketball players than say, Indiana State University.

After Saturday night's game I talked to David Moss of Indiana State, who graduated from Thornwood high school in Chicago.

Moss told me that when he was looking at colleges, he was hoping to go to a state school. Moss said Indiana State started recruiting him when he was a sophomore. He said Eastern talked to him a little bit during his senior year, but didn't seem to want him as much as Cortez Forte.

In Saturday's game Forte came off the bench to guard Moss. Moss finished the game with 23 points and Forte finished the game with 4 personal fouls. Moss' teammates, and fellow Chicagoland natives, Marcus Howard and Eric Gray, contributed a combined 22 points against Eastern. Another Chicago recruit Eastern may have missed out on is Northern Illinois' guard P.J. Smith.

The current Huskie graduated from Proviso East High School in Maywood. He drained 25 points against Eastern when the teams met Nov. 22 in DeKalb.

Smith's teammate, Marcus Smallwood dropped 17 points against Eastern in the same game. Smallwood graduated from Elgin High School which probably means he played on the same team as Marcus Howard.

Imagine having two guys who played high school ball together on the same team in college. That would mean they would have played together for six, seven or even eight years.

Hold on just a minute. The University of Illinois-Chicago is way ahead of me.

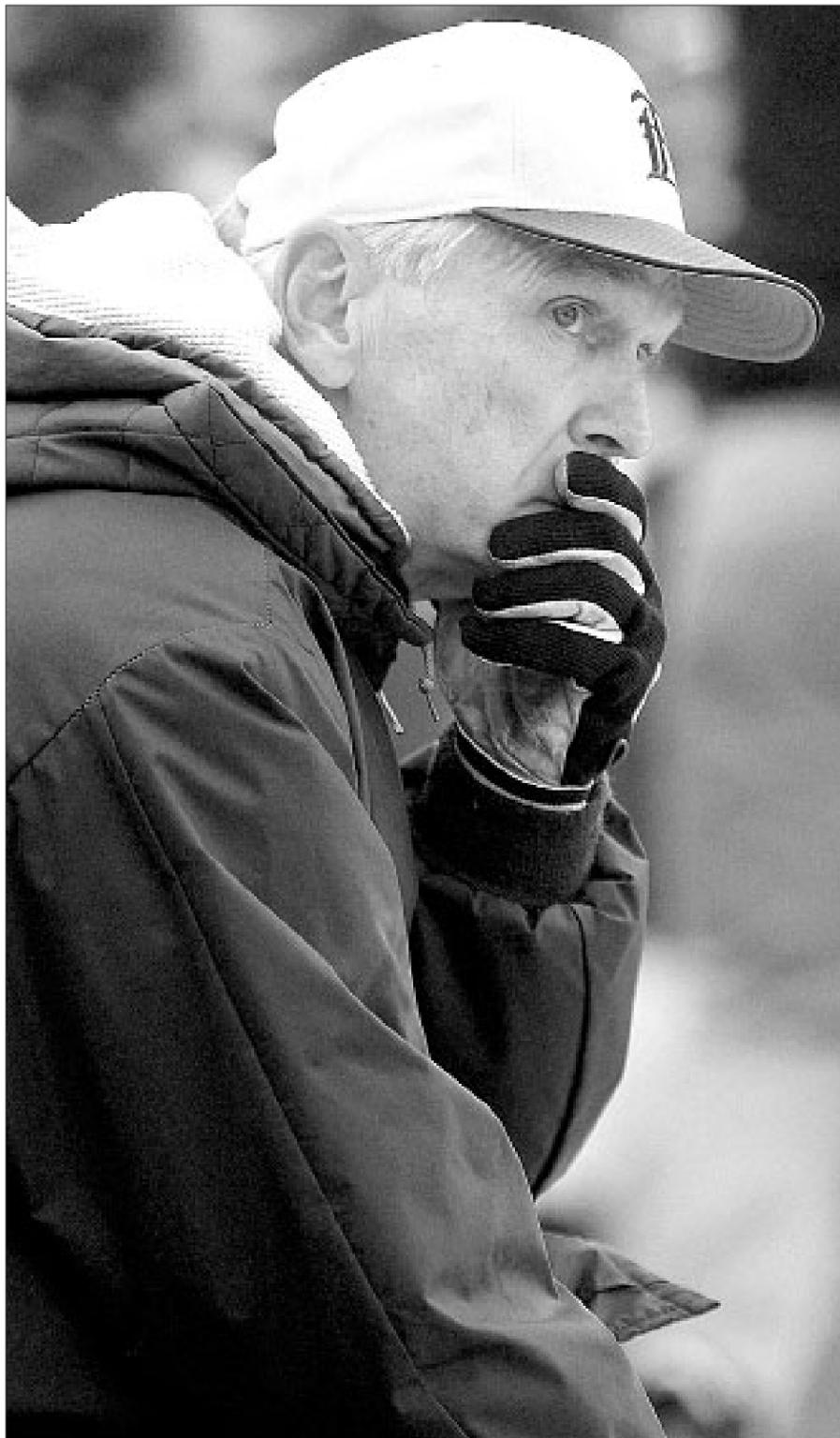
Martell Bailey and Cedric Banks are both starting guards and both graduated from Westinghouse High School in Chicago.

Bailey and Banks didn't do much against the Panthers though. On Dec. 2, when UIC came into Lantz, Bailey only had eight assists and 12 points, while Banks had 16 points.

Bailey led the entire NCAA in assists in the 2002-2003 season.

Since Bailey and Banks both went to Westinghouse, which is in Chicago, perhaps when they were looking at colleges they didn't look far from their hometown.

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DAILY EASTERN NEWS PHOTO BY STEPHEN HAAS

Coach Bob Spoo looks on at this year's Homecoming game. Spoo said the team progressed.

## FOOTBALL

# Reflecting on needed lessons

◆ *Football season ends backward in OVC standards, Spoo said team shows promise*

By Aaron Seidlitz  
SPORTS REPORTER

The 2003 Eastern football season may have become the closest thing to what a coach would call a transition season.

The Panthers obviously missed the presence of the leaders from the previous seasons in which the Ohio Valley Conference was dominated by Eastern.

But in the 2003 season, with new players emerging at seemingly every position, Eastern took a step back in their standing in the OVC.

The team ended with a sub .500 record in both the OVC (3-5) and overall (4-8). As far as head coach Bob Spoo and his coaching staff are concerned it is exciting to coach a team that shows promise but still needs to learn.

"It's always extremely fun to watch as a team progresses, and we hoped that would happen with this group of players," Spoo said. "It also excites us going into recruiting, knowing that we have to fill some holes but have a bright future to look forward to."

The Panthers will miss the presence of all the seniors, but in particular the team will be at a loss without the two players who were named to the First Team All-OVC.

Departing seniors Frank Castagnolli and Nick Ricks were the players dubbed with this honor, and played a significant role with the development of the younger, less-experienced Panthers.

Castagnolli especially was important to Eastern this year because he was the only senior on an offensive line that had all inexperienced players in the middle of the line.

As the anchor of that line, Castagnolli had to teach as well as play, and did so well enough to impress his coaches.

"He was made a captain because he is a fine leader, and really kept the offensive line focused," Spoo said.

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## WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

# Approaching second leg of southern trek

◆ *Panther squad still needs Division I win after loss to Jacksonville*

By Matthew Stevens  
SPORTS EDITOR

The feline battle in the south has come to head as Eastern (2-3) travels to Georgia to face a Division I independent for the first time in school history.

The Savannah State Tigers (1-7) will host a Panther squad that is still in search of its first Division I win as the team approaches the the second leg of its trek through Florida and Georgia.

Eastern lost a heartbreaking game Sunday against Jacksonville 66-56 as the Panthers were unable to connect on a field goal in the final six minutes.

Senior guard Lauren Dailey recorded her 1,000-point during the defeat as a part of her 11-point effort becoming the 16th Panther to reach that scoring mark. Dailey might be matched and passed by a teammate in Pam O'Connor.



DAILY EASTERN NEWS PHOTO BY STEPHEN HAAS

Freshman guard Melanie Ploger passes Dec. 2 against Robert Morris College. The Panthers defeated the NAIA member 84-70. Eastern also dominated NAIA Indiana-Northwest in a 90-point victory.

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