

7-1-2008

## Daily Eastern News: July 01, 2008

Eastern Illinois University

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### Recommended Citation

Eastern Illinois University, "Daily Eastern News: July 01, 2008" (2008). *July*. 1.  
[http://thekeep.eiu.edu/den\\_2008\\_jul/1](http://thekeep.eiu.edu/den_2008_jul/1)

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Fireworks go off during the 24 1/2 minute display at the Arthur Independence Celebration Saturday, June 28. The celebration also included helicopter rides, skydivers and a small air show.

ROBBIE WROBLEWSKI|DAILY EASTERN NEWS

# Planning for more depth

## University to consider algae prevention project

By Ashlei Maltman  
City Reporter

The Eastern pond, located next to Lantz Arena, might be getting deeper. David Crockett, manager of facilities planning and management, is considering a new project to increase irrigation efficiency. Since the pond is only five to six feet deep, algae form easily in the pond. Crockett said the algae frequently block the pumps and disables them from watering the athletic fields. The deeper the pond is, the harder it would be for algae to grow. Crockett said the pond would possibly be deepened to 15 or 20 feet if a grant were awarded to conduct the project.

The costs and timetables are still yet to be determined because the project is still in the planning stages, Crockett said. Under the pond are pumps, which help to irrigate athletic fields on campus. The pumps transfer water out of the pond and into the sprinkler systems on different fields around campus. “The purpose of the pond has evolved from something pretty with a fountain to an essential water source for irrigation for extended athletic fields”, Crockett said. In the past, Eastern had to use fire hydrants, which cost money for the city water. With the pond-based pumps, Eastern has its own water system because the pond is refilled by rainfall.

The fields are watered anywhere from every day to every three days. Irrigation has been less this year because of the excessive rainfall, Crockett said. The Illinois Department of Natural Resources has an agreement with Eastern to stock the pond with trout. The agreement states that “the Department of Conservation is responsible for providing fish stocks where needed to maintain or improve sport fishing.” The agreement was signed in 1983 by the acting president of Eastern, Stanley Rives, and is still in effect today.

Ashlei Maltman can be reached at 581-7942 or at [anmaltman@einu.edu](mailto:anmaltman@einu.edu)

# Celebrate independence

**WHERE TO GO ON YOUR HOLIDAY WEEKEND AT RED, WHITE AND BLUE DAYS**

- **Thursday, July 3**
  - Picnic at East Pavillion Concessions Stands at 4 pm
  - Sawyer Brothers concert at 6:30 pm
  - Farmer of the Year recognition at 7:30 pm
  - Little Mr. and Miss Firecracker at 7:30 pm
  - Bucky Covington concert at 8 pm
- **Friday, July 4**

- 4 mile Run/Walk- Habitat for Humanity at 7:30 am, registration begins at 6:30 am
- Inflatables, fire safety at the Fun Foam Pit at 9 am
- Food vendors open
- All you can eat ice cream \$2
- Fourth of July Committee
- Chalk In, Art Council at 9:30 am
- Parade at 1 pm
- Commemorative Bell ringing at 2 pm
- Mel McDaniel concert at 2:30 pm
- Fireworks at Coles County Airport at dusk

# Still no budget decision

## July 1 arrives with no budget, so what’s next?

The Associated Press

SPRINGFIELD -- For the second straight year, Illinois heads into a new budget year Tuesday without a new state budget, and the old one has expired. There’s plenty of questions about what it means for state government operating without a budget, with some difficult answers. Q: What does it mean today for there to be no new state budget? A: Not much — for now. State government continues to function normally. Q: Why is there no new budget? A: Because of ongoing fighting between Gov. Rod Blagojevich and state lawmakers that extends back to last summer. Legislators on May 31 approved a budget that was intentionally unbalanced, leaving it up to Blagojevich to balance it through spending cuts. Last week, he proposed \$1.5 billion in deep cuts but wants lawmakers back to work first to pass more money so he doesn’t have to go that

route. Q: How long can the state go without a budget? A: There is no firm deadline. Comptroller Dan Hynes, in a letter sent to lawmakers last week, said his office needs a signed budget in place by July 10 to ensure paychecks for about 4,900 state employees are paid on time on the 15th. Thousands more employees’ checks would be in jeopardy in subsequent weeks if the stalemate drags on. Hynes also warns there’s more at stake than the pressing issue of employee checks. The broader downside is tens of millions of dollars owed to health care, transportation and other service providers are tied up each day there isn’t a budget, potentially having what Hynes calls a “grave impact” on those providers. Q: What happened last year when this delay occurred? A: Lawmakers had approved a one-month budget for July, so it didn’t become a problem until August. Hynes got a court order and worked out an agreement with the major state employees union to ensure everyone got paid even with-

out a budget in early August. Lawmakers finally approved a full-year spending plan Aug. 10, and Blagojevich signed most of it into law while making some cuts nearly two weeks later. Q: Could that same scenario play out again? A: Possibly, although Hynes says the court made it clear last year it was only allowing checks to be paid without a budget that one time and was not setting a precedent for future disputes in coming years. A spokesman for the major state employees’ union, the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, says it will do whatever is necessary to ensure there are no “payless pay days” — including possibly going back to court. Q: Why does it really matter if there’s no budget? Isn’t it just guidelines for how to spend state money? A: A budget is legal authority to spend money, not just spending guidelines. Without that authority, government is severely limited in the business it can conduct or bills it can pay. Q: So what is government allowed

to do without a budget? A: It can still pay bills from the budget year that ended Monday, such as a hospital bill for treating a Medicaid patient in April. The state also is legally obligated to make payments such as retiree pension checks even if there is no budget. But there’s another factor. Employees will keep working to maintain vital programs and services, as long as they’re confident they’ll get paid eventually. Programs run as normal if agencies believe their services will be funded. Q: What happens if this drags out and employees start missing paychecks? A: State employees could go to court, like they did last year, to force government to issue their paychecks. But they might not have the same result they did in 2007. The state could send employees home and shut down some services it deems nonessential. Pennsylvania sent home 24,000 employees and closed parks and driver’s license offices in a one-day shutdown last year before officials there struck a budget deal.

PRESIDENT PERRY

CELEBRATES HIS ONE-YEAR ANNIVERSARY IN OFFICE TODAY.

CHECK OUT OUR PHOTO PAGE DEDICATED TO PRESIDENT PERRY ON PAGE 5.



**TUESDAY**  
 **85° | 65°**  
**Partly Cloudy**

**WEDNESDAY**  
**90° | 71°**   
**THURSDAY**  
**78° | 62°** 

## WEATHER THIS WEEK

The week will begin with mostly sunshine and some clouds mixed in. By mid-week, storms will move into the area and the cloud cover will remain through to the weekend and into next week.

# Lineup critics call court decision a 'blow'

The Associated Press

CHICAGO--- Activists who want to get rid of traditional police lineups suffered a legal defeat Monday but vowed to keep pushing for new procedures they claim will reduce the chance of mistaken identifications.

A Cook County judge ruled that Chicago police do not have to give the National Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers all the raw data used in a hotly debated report that criticizes a newer lineup method where witnesses view suspects one at a time.

The Washington, D.C.-based NACDL, which filed a lawsuit in 2007 to obtain the information, said it will appeal.

"The court has dealt a blow to the public today," said NACDL state legislative affairs director Scott Ehlers.

The NACDL and other critics of traditional lineups — during which witnesses view suspects in the same room, often with police knowing who the suspect is — say the process is prone to error and has ended up sending scores of people to prison for crimes they didn't commit.

They say the 2006 Illinois report undermines nationwide reform efforts because traditional-lineup supporters frequently cite it in opposing changes. But they say a proper challenge to the findings are impossible

without all the data.

Critics say the report failed to meet scientific standards and never was subject to peer review. The NACDL also says the report's conclusion that traditional police lineups are more accurate runs counter to other findings.

In a 16-page opinion, Cook County Circuit Judge Mary Anne Mason ruled the NACDL and others should get data on closed cases, but that police could hold data from still-open investigations. She accepted police arguments that releasing the latter could put witnesses and victims at risk.

"In all, when balancing the interests involved, the court finds that the interest of victims and witnesses in maintaining anonymity with respect to ongoing criminal investigations outweighs NACDL's interest in obtaining these files," she wrote.

But access to data from closed cases alone isn't sufficient, argued Locke Bowman of the MacArthur Justice Center at Northwestern University School of Law in Chicago, which filed the lawsuit on behalf of NACDL.

A healthy public debate requires full disclosure, he said.

"If the data supports the report's findings that traditional lineups work better than reform methods, the Chicago Police have nothing to hide," he said after the ruling.

ing. "But if the data doesn't support those findings, it's time for the Chicago Police Department and departments around the state to change the way they handle eyewitness identifications."

Chicago police have not had a chance to review the ruling Monday and so could not comment, spokeswoman Monique Bond said.

The NACDL lawsuit followed a pilot program that began in 2004 and involved police from Chicago, Joliet and Evanston. In the program, witnesses viewed potential suspects one at a time in a process overseen by officers who did not know which participants were the actual suspects.

The subsequent report, compiled by the participating agencies, raised questions about the accuracy of the "sequential double-blind method." It also said the newer method often caused investigative delays and was difficult to execute.

"The data collected shows that the sequential double-blind method led to a lower rate of suspect identifications as well as a higher rate of known false errors," the report said.

Evanston police already agreed to turn over the raw data and the Joliet department continued to litigate the case, Bowman said. Most of the data used in the report was from Chicago, he said.

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### ABOUT THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

The Daily Eastern News is produced by the students of Eastern Illinois University. It is published daily Monday through Friday, in Charleston, Ill., during fall and spring semesters and twice weekly during the summer term except during university vacations or examinations.

One copy per day is free to students and faculty. Additional copies can be obtained for 50 cents each in the Student Publications Office in Buzzard Hall.

The Daily Eastern News is a member of The Associated Press, which is entitled to exclusive use of all articles appearing in this publication.

**Subscription price** | \$50 per semester, \$30 for summer, \$95 all year.

### COMMENTS / TIPS

Contact any of the above staff members you believe your information is relevant to at their provided e-mail address.

You may also call 581-7942 or visit the student publications newsroom at 1811 Buzzard Hall.

### CORRECTIONS

The Daily Eastern News is committed to accuracy in its coverage of the news. Any factual error the staff finds, or is made aware of by its readers, will be corrected as promptly as possible.

To aid the Daily Eastern News in its quest for accuracy, please report any factual error you find in any edition of the Daily Eastern News by e-mail, phone, campus mail or in person.

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### Periodical postage paid at

Charleston, IL 61920  
 ISSN 0894-1599

### Printed by

Eastern Illinois University  
**Attention postmaster**  
 Send address changes to:  
 The Daily Eastern News  
 1802 Buzzard Hall, Eastern Illinois University  
 Charleston, IL 61920



# Obama defends his patriotism, rejects supporter's downplaying of McCain's military service

The Associated Press

INDEPENDENCE, MO.--- Flanked by American flags, Barack Obama forcefully defended his patriotism Monday against anyone who would challenge it, declaring he wouldn't stand still for persistent loyalty rumors aimed at sinking his presidential campaign.

However, he was forced to interrupt his Fourth of July week event — at Harry Truman's old home in Independence, Mo. — to respond to Republican rival John McCain's complaint that it was actually Obama and his campaign who were wrongly questioning the importance of McCain's military service.

McCain said that "that kind of thing is unnecessary," and the Obama camp agreed.

Obama praised McCain's service, and the Democratic candidate's spokesman rejected Sunday's remarks from a prominent supporter, retired Gen. Wesley Clark, who said McCain's years as a Vietnam War fighter pilot and prisoner of war did not necessarily qualify him to be commander in chief.

As for his own patriotism, Obama said he chose Monday's topic in part because of questions raised during the presidential race so far, even though he had always considered his love of country a given, in fact his inspiration for running for office.

## Bush signs \$162 billion bill for wars in Iraq and Afghanistan until next president takes over

WASHINGTON--- President Bush on Monday signed legislation to pay for the war operations in Iraq and Afghanistan for the rest of his presidency and beyond, hailing the \$162 billion plan as a rare product of bipartisan cooperation.

"This bill shows the American people that even in an election year, Republicans and Democrats can come together to stand behind our troops and their families," Bush said in an Oval Office ceremony.

Bush made clear to thank members of both parties in Congress, singling out some sponsors of the long-delayed, compromise measure for praise. His positive comments contrasted with the confrontational tone that has dominated the debate between Congress and his admin-

istration over Iraq.

The legislation will bring to more than \$650 billion the amount Congress has provided for the Iraq war since it began more than five years ago. For operations in Afghanistan, the total is nearly \$200 billion, according to congressional officials.

"Our nation has no greater responsibility than supporting our men and women in uniform — especially since we're at war," Bush said. "This is a responsibility all of us in Washington share, not as Republicans or Democrats, but as Americans."

The package approved by Congress includes a doubling of GI Bill college benefits for troops and veterans. It also provides a 13-week extension of unemployment benefits, \$2.7 billion in emergency flood relief for the Midwest, and tens of billions of dollars for food aid, anti-drug enforcement, Louisiana levee repairs and many other items.

## Vermont police search uncle's property for clues to disappearance of 12-year-old girl

CHELSEA, VT.--- The investigation of the disappearance of a 12-year-old girl zeroed in on her uncle Monday, with police searching his home while he was being arraigned on sex charges in an unrelated case, authorities said.

Michael Jacques, a registered sex offender who was one of the last people seen with Brooke Bennett before she vanished, pleaded not guilty to a charge of aggravated sexual assault and was held in lieu of \$250,000 bail.

Col. James Baker, the head of the Vermont State Police, called Jacques a "person of interest" in Brooke's case at a Monday press briefing.

The other girl, a relative of Jacques', says he assaulted her over a five-year period, beginning when she was 9 years old and ending a few weeks ago, Orange County State's Attorney Will Porter said.

Authorities released an affidavit in which State Police Detective Sgt. William Jenkins said the girl told police that when she was 9 or 10, she was told — by telephone call and in a note left under her pillow — that she had been selected for enrollment in a "program for sex" and that Jacques was to be her trainer.

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## Lawyers group votes for death penalty abolishment

SPRINGFIELD- A prominent association of lawyers is throwing its weight behind trying to end the death penalty in Illinois for good.

The Illinois State Bar Association's assembly voted Saturday to support abolishing capital punishment.

The 35,000-member association has supported past death penalty reforms but for the first time says it will actively support abolition legislation. A moratorium has put executions on hold since 2000.

ISBA President Jack Carey says the association should support ending the death penalty just as Abraham Lincoln wanted to end slavery because both are human rights issues.

Carey says the death penalty should be ended to avoid "the grossest miscarriage of justice imaginable, the death of an innocent person."

### Arrest warrants issued for check forgery

SPRINGFIELD- Authorities in Springfield have issued arrest warrants for 20 people, including three alleged ringleaders, in a scheme in which people would work just long enough at a job to receive a paycheck, then forge more copies of the check and cash them.

Area businesses allegedly lost more than \$40,000 through the scheme.

Sangamon County State's Attorney John Schmidt says he has seen thousands of forgery and deceptive-practice cases, but this is the first time he has seen an organized conspiracy to commit that type of crime.

According to grand jury indictments, the scheme was headed by 20-year-old Jennifer Edwards and Shawn Frye and 21-year-old Richard Davis. Frye's mother, 35-year-old Patricia Whittaker, is accused of helping scout for accomplices.

### Racecar flips killing Illinois driver during race

MACOMB-Authorities in McDonough County say a racecar driver has died after he was trapped inside his burning car that caught fire after flipping over during a race at the Macomb Speedway.

McDonough County coroner Larry Jameson pronounced 35-year-old Kevin Lyles of Beardstown dead on Saturday night at the racetrack.

The Peoria Journal Star reports that the racer's car flipped over when it hit a tire barrier in the middle of the driving lanes. Firefighters used extrication equipment to racer.

## CAMPUS BRIEFS

### City authorizes tractor sale

At tonight's city council meeting, the board will authorize the sale of the city's 1965 Massey Ferguson Tractor. It is no longer being used and the city does not need it.

The tractor was bought with tax money, therefore the board has to approve the selling of the equipment. There are currently no offers on the tractor.

"No machine improves with age," Deborah Muller, city clerk, said. It is considered an antique and the City is hoping to find an interested buyer.

Lastly, the board will approve the prevailing wage rates as set by the Illinois Department of Labor.

### Eastern Open House Set

A Summer Open House for junior and senior high school students will be held Friday, July 11.

There will be breakfast at the check-in site at Lantz Arena.

Tours of residence halls and other campus sites will be provided.

An Informational Fair at the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union ballrooms will have admissions councils and academic advisers.

To pre-register, go to [www.eiu.edu/~admissions/ohsched.php](http://www.eiu.edu/~admissions/ohsched.php). If you have any questions or desire to register by phone, call 581-2223 or (877) 581-2348.

### Taste of Summer

Learn about 19th century vegetable crops while visiting Lerna's Taste of Summer at the Lincoln Log Cabin Historic Site.

The event is from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Attendees will see how heirloom vegetables vary from their current day versions.

There will be a corn boil and sampling of fresh sweet corn after the tour.

For more information, call 345-1845 or go online to [www.lincolnlogcabin.org](http://www.lincolnlogcabin.org).

### Mattoon Beach Triathlon

The city of Mattoon is hoisting the Mattoon 1/8 and 1/4 Iron Distance Triathlon this Saturday.

The athletic event begins at the Mattoon Beach. There are two different categories to compete in.

One has a 0.6 mile swim, 28 mile biking stretch and 6.5 miles run. The other option is a 0.3 mile swim, 14 mile biking stretch and 3.25 miles run.

Early packet pick-up is Friday at 5:30-7:30 p.m. On Saturday, a pre-race meeting is at the swim site at 7:45 a.m. The race begins at 8 a.m.

For more information, contact Tony Garrett at 218-7777.

Briefs compiled by City Reporter Ashlei Maltman and Sports Reporter Bob Bajek.



### Daily Horoscope



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## Other views on news

### THE POLITICS OF RECYCLING

This past Thursday, the Supreme Court turned heads and incited strong reactions, both positive and negative, when it overturned the District of Columbia's ban on the individual possession of handguns.

The ruling puts the safety of colleges and universities into question. Justice Antonin Scalia made "sensitive places such as schools and government buildings" the exception to the rule. However, the differing definitions of schools may put college campuses in danger. After the shootings at Virginia Tech, Northern Illinois and Louisiana Technical College, these institutions are obviously in need of the same protection afforded to elementary and secondary schools.

If even government buildings can be termed "sensitive" places, why should there be a distinction made between types of schools? College students may be capable of making more complicated decisions than younger pupils but both types have the same goal: to learn.

In a country that puts so much emphasis on higher education and where such a large portion of the population attends some form of college or university, students should be able to learn without having to be afraid about the presence of guns on campus.

-The Daily Bruin

### Attention all readers:

We are accepting columns and editorial cartoons. If you would like to contribute to the Daily Eastern News opinions page, send an email to the opinions editor or stop by the newsroom in Buzzard Hall, room 1811, and the ideas will be discussed further. Columns and comics can be about anything that is pertinent to Eastern students, staff, faculty, alums and area readers.

## EDITORIAL POLICY

The editorial is the majority opinion of the DEN editorial board. Reach the opinions editor at:  
[DENopinions@gmail.com](mailto:DENopinions@gmail.com)

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters to the editor can be submitted at any time on any topic to the Opinions Editor to be published in *The Daily Eastern News*.

The DEN's policy is to run all letters that are not libelous or potentially harmful. They must be less than 250 words.

Letters to the editor can be brought in with identification to *The DEN* at 1811 Buzzard Hall. Letters may also be submitted electronically from the author's EIU e-mail address to [DENopinions@gmail.com](mailto:DENopinions@gmail.com).

## Toothpaste for Dinner



## STAFF EDITORIAL

# Perry sets good tone

When Bill Perry took over the office of president of Eastern last July, everyone had high hopes. Dr. Perry delivered and continues to be an exemplary leader.

He seems to honestly believe in the philosophy of Eastern and he is well liked by all accounts.

Today marks one year at Eastern for President Perry.

In an article about Perry, which ran in April, he said, "there's nothing like relationships you can forge with students, right there where they're learning and you're teaching. You're trying to impart this sense of enthusiasm for discovery, and I really enjoy that."

It's not hard to understand that Perry is liked because he truly cares. He's not a pseudo-leader. He gets around campus, talks with different colleges and values the students.

It wouldn't be hard for a university president to say no to some of the initiatives and traditions that the administration takes part in each year.

Perry participated in the annual Finals Feast during which administration members serve the students' meals as a symbol of the students' relationships with the university.

### OUR VIEW

• **Situation:** Today marks the one year anniversary of President Bill Perry's time at Eastern.  
• **Stance:** Perry has been a resounding leader at Eastern and by all accounts is a well-liked and respected man. We commend him for his exemplary service to the university.

In a December 2007 DEN article, Perry said, "one of the great things about working at a university is that energy students have about them and sometimes some of that energy rubs off on you and it inspires you to do your best."

He's been doing the best that anyone could ask for.

If you want proof of practical, tangible action, ask last year's incoming freshmen that Perry quietly helped move into their dorm rooms.

"I'm Bill Perry, and that's who I've always been and that's the way I like to relate to people," he said in last year's back to school issue of the DEN. "If it comes out in the course of the conversation I'm the president that's fine."

Yes, it is fine.

As a student body, we are privileged to have a president who truly cares about the university.

# What's that smell?

There are some bathrooms in the union that stink. They emit a noxious mix of stale cinnamon air freshener that barely masks the particulate they were engineered to cover.

On good days the smell is contained to the bathrooms themselves. But on bad days the frontier of stench is expansive.

On the food court side of the union, the smell will extend to the east and west doors, up to the first couple of tables in the cafeteria, permeating every inch of air in between. The smell has no mercy.

Over on the bookstore side of the union, the smell is the same stale cinnamon but comes with a more pungent kick, as if the smaller bathroom size intensifies the smell to almost unbearable proportions.

Beware of one thing though; this smell isn't the fault of the BSW's. They are not to blame and they do a wonderful job of keeping the bathrooms clean.

No, the smell is most likely due to poor air circulation. There is nowhere for the smell to go but into the walkways. New air ducts in an old building may not be the most efficient solution. Though something as simple as getting a less offensive air freshener may help.

It's hard to not notice the smell. For student workers in the vicinity, not smelling the bathroom odor is downright impossible.

Antonia Jackson, a barista at Java B&B in the union describes the pungent odor as a sneak attack. She says that no matter how the air quality is outside of the bathroom, the inside is another story.

Jackson, a junior communications major, says that she regularly directs wayward strangers to the nearest bathroom when they ask about the facil-

### OUR VIEW

• **Situation:** The bathrooms in the union emit a noxious odor that is noticeable from a distance.

• **Stance:** Something should be done about it. There are multiple solutions, such as more ventilation or even new air fresheners.

ities.

"I'll direct people to the bathroom," Jackson said pointing the bathrooms adjacent to Java B&B. "They come back and ask for another" because the stench gets so bad.

"I feel bad but what can you do," she added.

Elizabeth Brazzale, junior psychology and criminal justice major, works in the ticket office and the Panther Pantry.

While working at the Panther Pantry, she described the bathroom odor, which at times creeps into the Panther Pantry, as a "nasty butt smelly stench."

Brazzale says that the air freshener only makes it worse and that could have something to do with the smell.

On days the bathroom odor is particularly bad, Brazzale says that she finds someone to cover for her while she finds a more pristine commode.

Both Jackson and Brazzale agree that the best bet are the bathrooms near the Grand Ballroom, or down in the basement near the 7th Street Underground. The low-traffic areas are the best, they say.

One thing is certain, though. Something needs to be done about the stench that creeps from the bathrooms in high-traffic areas of the union.

We don't want to leave the wrong impression on newcomers and the smell coming from the bathrooms is noticeable and not pleasant.



CHRISTOPHER KROMPHARDT

# Handing down history

Recent political dialogue, given the hearty sway of the impending Presidential election, has been mostly limited to discussion of the possibilities of McCain- or Obama-appointed Justices. Incidentally, the last several days have seen the handing down of multiple landmark rulings and maneuvers by the Supreme Court that will shape not just the November battlefield but America as we know it.

Ranging in subject from detainees' rights to the death penalty to interpretation of the Second Amendment, the Court's recent rulings have made significant impressions on jurisprudence more than 200-years-old.

In *Boumediene v. Bush*, the 5-4 majority found that the Bush Administration's policy of holding so-called enemy combatants, individuals seized abroad but not warranting prisoner of war status, without granting habeas corpus to be unconstitutional. The opinion declared that such detainees, of which there are nearly 300 at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, have the right to petition in federal court whether the evidence against them is indeed culpable. *Boumediene* is a benchmark in a series of cases over the last several years. The decision in *Boumediene* is monumental; it's recognizing a component of the due process rights enjoyed by Americans as applicable to those seized abroad is pivotal to future rulings on America's dealings abroad.

Last Wednesday, the Court dealt with the divisive issue of the death penalty, particularly as punishment for rape of a child under the age of 12. Despite the fact that in the past 44 years not a single execution had been carried out on such charges, Patrick Kennedy, the petitioner in *Kennedy v. Louisiana*, was set to be executed under Louisiana law for raping an 8-year-old. The Court found 5-4 that an inconsistency between the nature of the crime and the severity of the punishment violated the protection against cruel and unusual punishment guaranteed by the Eighth Amendment.

On Thursday the Court handed down what could arguably be called the most important decision of the last decade. An almost entirely different five Justice-majority from that of *Boumediene* and *Kennedy* found in *United States v. Heller* that Washington D.C.'s legislation regarding owning a handgun were overly stringent and thus in violation of the Second Amendment's right to bear arms. Justice Antonin Scalia, writing for the majority, found the ambiguous language of that amendment to mean that, in specific circumstances, the individual's right to possess a handgun cannot be proscribed.

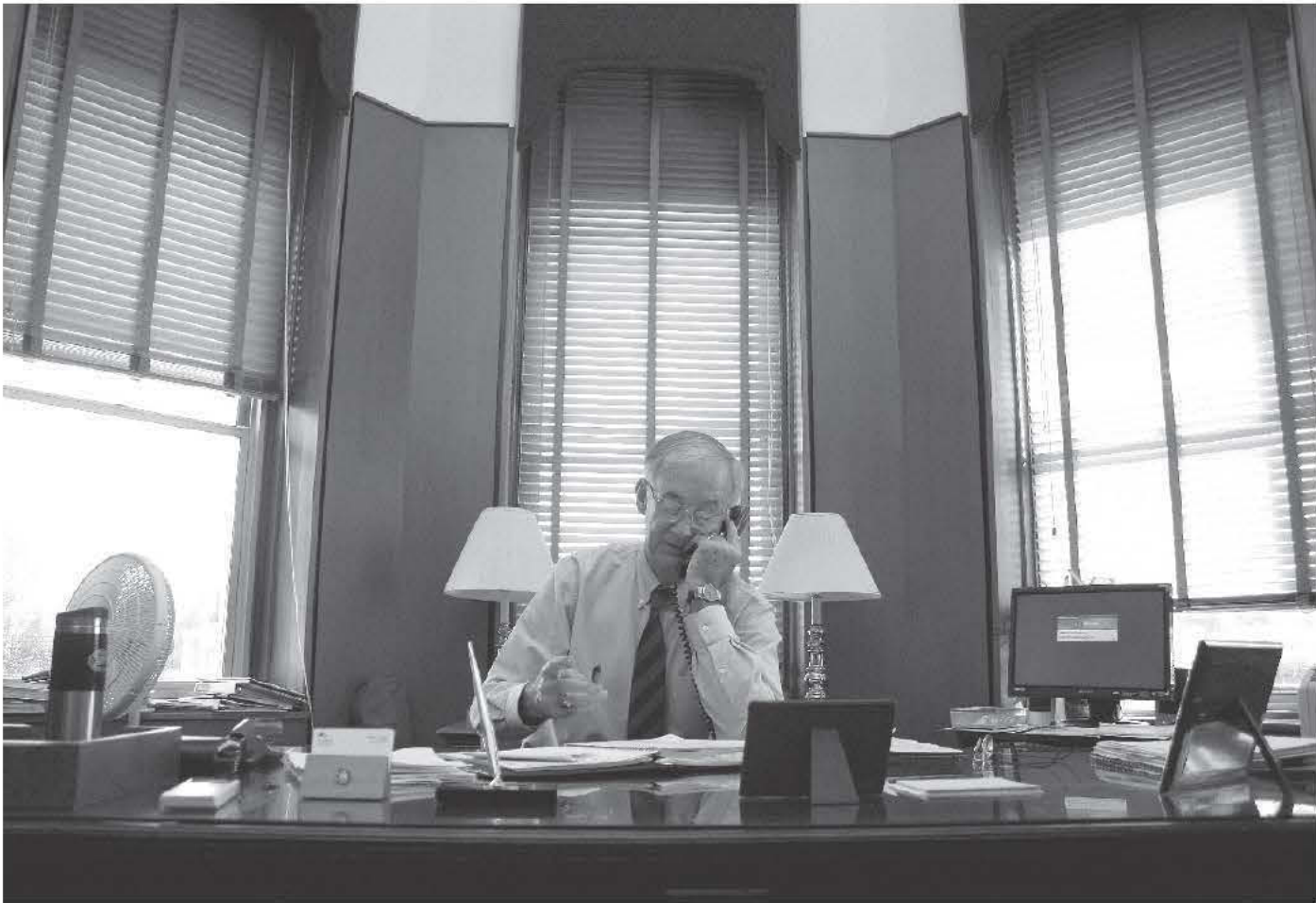
This whirlwind of decision-making by America's highest court has been announced in the last three weeks. The Court is currently in a curious position, its nine members split with four leaning liberally, four leaning conservatively, and one Anthony Kennedy riding the median. Kennedy wrote the majority decision in two of these cases and was in the pivotal vote has undoubtedly decided the strictures of each decision. How will an Obama or McCain appointee upset this chemistry? It's hard to tell the future, but in the meanwhile I'll just sit and watch history be handed down from the bench.

-Christopher Kromphardt is a senior political science major





# President Perry In Focus



Photos by Robbie Wroblewski and Erin Matheny

Today marks the one-year anniversary of Eastern Illinois University President Bill Perry's arrival at Eastern. To commemorate Perry's time at Eastern so far, the Daily Eastern News followed Perry through a day of his life in office. From meetings, quiet time spent in his office, to walks down the street talking with Charleston residents and Eastern students, Perry has embraced his new town and school. "I've really enjoyed my time here," said Perry. His office is filled both with mementos of events from throughout his first year at Eastern and a collection of work from local artists, showing his commitment both to the school and the community. The Daily Eastern News extends its congratulations to President Perry for the work he has done and will continue to do for our campus and students.





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Tennis

FROM BACK PAGE

to Monique Albuquerque and Andressa Garcia, respectively.

"I was coming back from an injury when I played those tournaments this year," Frey said. "Three days before the first tournament, I twisted my ankle while I was practicing, so it was quite difficult for me to play those tournaments."

Frey said she is a perfectionist while playing against an opponent. If she loses a match, she is disappointed that she didn't perform to the best of her abilities. This drive might help her achieve her ultimate goal.

"I would really like to become a professional tennis player," she said.

Away from home

Starting Aug. 17, Frey will be calling Eastern home for the next four years.

She said one of the challenges of being an

international student-athlete is being away from her family and friends from Curitiba.

Frey's parents are Nicolas Frey Koiv and Monica Shaefer Frey. She has three brothers: Carlos Eduardo (30), Fernando (28) and Ricardo (15).

Frey said she will keep in contact with her family and friends while trying to remain economic.

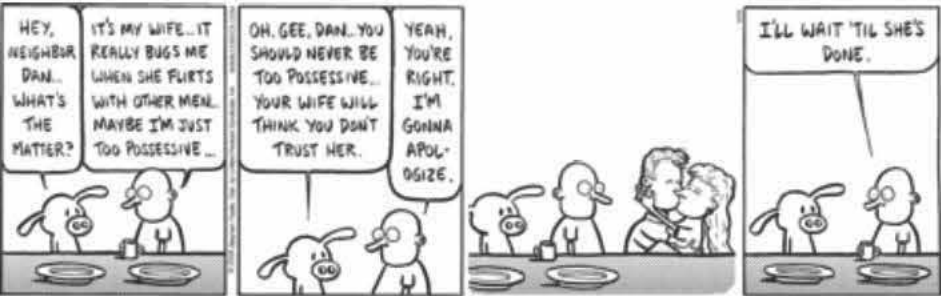
"Calling is too expensive so I'd rather chat on the Internet with them," she said.

The Brazilian native said she is getting her U.S. visa in Sao Pablo Monday, and is eager to come to America.

"I'm looking forward to meeting new people and knowing their way of life," Frey said.

Bob Bajek can be reached at 581-7944 or at rbajek@eiu.edu.

PEARLS BEFORE SWINE | STEPHAN PASTIS



Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Side of a doorway
- 5 Produced
- 9 Heads hastily
- 14 Partly open
- 15 Eurasian goat
- 16 Liquor
- 17 Tibetan spiritual leader
- 19 Thai or Korean
- 20 Increases the scope of
- 21 Type of roof
- 23 Charges for services
- 25 Type of chart
- 26 Road support
- 30 Type of well
- 35 Lazybones
- 36 Miniature
- 37 Theater sign
- 38 Crazy bird?
- 39 Full of vigor
- 40 Novel development
- 41 Blunder
- 42 Rings
- 43 Information flier
- 44 Island hopper
- 46 Separated
- 47 "I Saw ... Again Last Night"
- 48 Decisive defeat
- 50 Green beryl
- 54 food
- 59 Second-largest state
- 60 Subsequently
- 62 Ouzo flavoring
- 63 Long-handled weeder
- 64 Pond scum
- 65 Mandolin's kin
- 66 Fasting time
- 67 Contrived maneuver

DOWN

- 1 Green gemstone
- 2 Comet rival
- 3 Brewer's ingredient
- 4 Highland hillside
- 5 Less sharp in taste
- 6 Degrade
- 7 GOP rival
- 8 Pop quiz
- 9 Sporting dog
- 10 Uses profanity
- 11 La Scala highlight
- 12 Close by
- 13 Transmit
- 18 Conclude from evidence
- 22 In a fitting manner
- 24 Embroidery demo
- 26 Imitates
- 27 Worship
- 28 Plants of an area
- 29 Sawbuck
- 31 Strikes
- 32 Small landmass
- 33 Stood up
- 34 Famous Penn. or O'Casey
- 39 S. Buck
- 40 For each
- 42 Gratifies
- 43 Croc's relative
- 45 Part of a sentence
- 48 Most virtuous
- 49 Frequently
- 50 Lat. list-ender
- 51 Bill of fare
- 52 Way out
- 53 Roald or Ariene
- 55 Trade
- 56 Type of tale or order
- 57 Cogito ... sum
- 58 June 6, 1944
- 61 Enemy

7/1/08

Football

FROM BACK PAGE

"I want to be All-Conference and play every game," Arrington said.

Arrington finished the 2007 season with 48 solo tackles and 24 assisted tackles for a total of 72 tackles in twelve games played.

He also had two tackles for a loss of six yards.

Arrington placed third among the defensive leaders list.

Hall oversees all of Eastern's sports; however, football is the only team that sticks around

in the summer.

"Sometimes I'll get some stray athletes in here, but for the most part football is the only team sport I have in the summer," Hall said.

The Panthers will face the Central Michigan Chippewas on Aug. 28 in Mount Pleasant, Mich.

Molly Clutter can be reached at 581-7944 or at mkclutter@eiu.edu

MICHAEL HALL | EASTERN STRENGTH AND CONDITIONING COACH

"Sometimes I'll get some stray athletes in here, but for the most part football is the only sport I have here in the summer."

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WOMEN'S TENNIS | RECRUITING

# A Brazilian perspective

## International tennis recruit looks forward to attending Eastern

By Bob Bajek  
Sports Reporter

Eastern can be an ordinary college to some students. However, for Brazilian tennis standout Juliana Frey, it is a place of opportunity.

Frey decided to enroll at Eastern because her home country doesn't offer collegiate tennis.

Frey, 17, is in the International Tennis Federation Girl's Under 18 division and has been involved in the competitive circuit for the last five years.

Frey graduated from Colegio Positivo in Curitiba. When it came time to pick a college, she desired to be an international student.

"In Brazil, people who go to college have to stop playing because they don't give any support for sports on universities," she said. "I wanted to study and continue playing, so I decided to attend a U.S. college."

Frey said that she isn't the only tennis player from Brazil attending American colleges. She said many of her tennis friends are going to school in Alabama, Louisiana and Texas.

As Frey was looking at various colleges, she was recruited by Old Dominion University (Norfolk, Va.), University of Louisiana at Monroe (Monroe, La.) and Binghamton University (Binghamton, N.Y.).

The tennis player said she was concerned with academic facilities and campus locations in the U.S., besides the athletic programs. After looking at these colleges, Eastern caught her eye.

"(Some) things that attracted me to attend EIU is the nice environment and the attractive structure of the university's buildings," Frey said.

Frey hasn't played in front of head tennis coach John Blackburn yet, but he saw film of her playing competitive matches and he liked what he saw.

Even though Frey doesn't know Blackburn's coaching style, she has a second hand source.

"I read some (good) things about him on the Panther Web site," Frey said.

### A dedicated athlete

Frey started playing tennis 10 years ago. Her coach, Ricardo Pimentel, instilled in her a love and joy of the game that still carries over today.

"I love tennis for its competitive and friendly atmosphere," Frey said.

The tennis player shows her love for the game by her extensive training. She practices her sport four hours a day—two hours in the morning and two in the afternoon.

She also works on aerobic and bodybuilding conditioning from running and jumping to stretching and weight lifting. To help cope from her stressful five day a week practice cycle, Frey engages in yoga and meditation.

Frey said that she doesn't have a specific style of play and that she adapts to her opponents' weaknesses. She models her serve after Ana Ivanovic's because "it's a very good shot."

The Brazilian standout has won several tournaments in her home country. She played in ITF tournaments in France, Italy and Paraguay.

Besides winning one competition this year, Frey has had some difficulty this year.

She lost in the first rounds in the Copa Gerda and Banana Bowl Brazilian tournaments in

>> SEE TENNIS, PAGE 7



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Frey returns a ball during one of her matches. The international player will join the Panthers for the 2008-2009 academic year.

2008 OLYMPICS | UPDATE

## One Jump Short

### Tobler misses Olympic cut by inches

By Bob Bajek  
Sports Reporter

Assistant track coach JaRod Tobler was only one big jump away from qualifying for the Olympic Track Team during Sunday's trials at Eugene, Ore.

Unfortunately, that jump never came.

Tobler placed sixth overall in the long jump at the Olympic Trials, failing to make the Olympic Team by 5 and a quarter inches.

For the long jump finals, each athlete had six jumps. Tobler had a jump of 26' 6 1/2 on his first attempt.

Tobler's next three jumps were fouls, which is a jump that is past the take off line. He said he couldn't find the board, and missed it by less than half an inch each time.

Tobler felt that one of his foul jumps was over 27 feet. This jump would've qualified him over Miguel Pate who took the last Olympic spot with a distance of 26'11 3/4.

"It comes with the territory of the long jump," Tobler said. "Any given day, all it takes is one jump. That is sometimes the joy and the curse of this sport."

The Panther coach said he was jumping aggressively because he needed to soar well over his personal best to make the Olympic Team.

"The key was to get one early and then go after it," Tobler said. "I knew I had to jump 8.30 meters."

Tobler's next two jumps were less than his first.

As he watched long jumpers Trevell Quinley and Brian Johnson fly over 27 feet and qualify for the games, he knew his experience was over.

"After my final jump, I took everything in," Tobler said. "I didn't make the team, but I realized it was a great accomplishment and soaked it all in."

Tobler noted how competitive this group of long jumpers was.

"The top six were all capable of that one jump," Tobler said. "It definitely was an elite squad."

Tobler qualified on Friday for the finals with a distance of 26'9 1/4", a personal best. He placed second out of 24 athletes, ahead of Trevell and Johnson.

Even though Tobler didn't make the Olympic squad, he is proud of coming back from a serious knee injury in 2004 that prevented him from competing in the trials that year.

"Everything that I did to get here was a blessing knowing that I can jump with the elite," Tobler said.

The track coach said he's flying to Aurora to be with his family this week and then return to campus. He said he will begin training for the 2012 London Olympics sometime in September.

Bob Bajek can be reached at 581-7944 or at rtbajek@eiu.edu

FOOTBALL | TRAINING

# Getting the wind worked into them

## Panthers get their size, strength back

By Molly Clutter  
Sports Editor

The Panther football team will face some tough teams this year like Illinois, Illinois State, and Central Michigan. In order to play well against these teams, the Panthers want to train hard and get in tiptop shape.

Eastern's strength and conditioning coach Michael Hall is taking the task of helping the Panthers get to where they want to be.

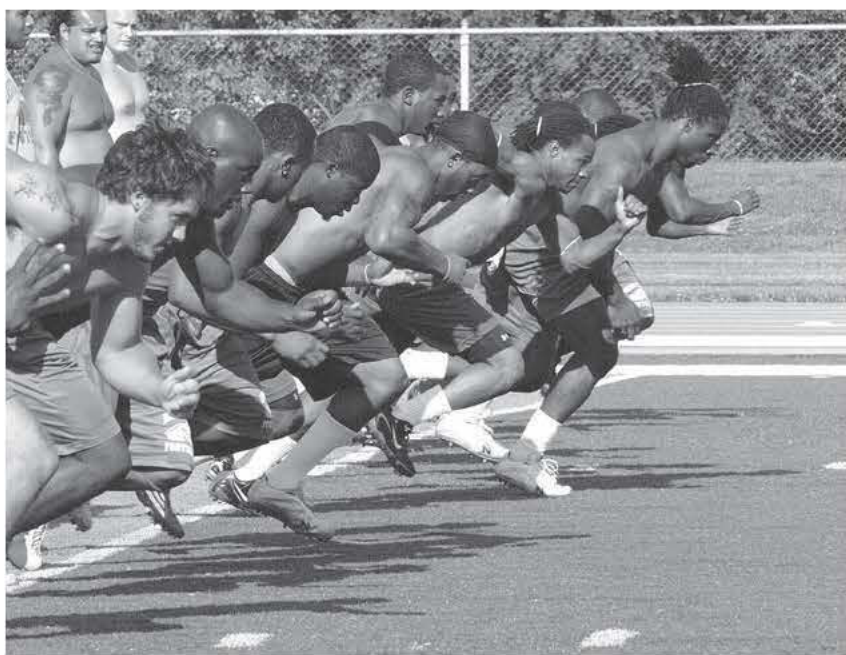
"In the summer, we are trying to get size and strength back," Hall said. "As they go through games, players get weaker. We start to make gains in January; but then we have spring ball, and that takes a toll on their bodies again."

According to Hall, summer training is a time for the players to make strength gains and work on speed.

"We work on speed more in the summer because the players have more free time," Hall said.

The training sessions for the football team are split into four different groups. Hall mentioned that the groups are not divided by any specific categories.

"We normally don't have any specific way of putting them into



ERIN MATHENY | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Members of the Eastern football team practice running drills at a practice on June 19 at O'Brien Stadium. The Panther's condition every Tuesday and Thursday evening.

groups," Hall said. "Although some players take it upon themselves to go together"

The sessions are divided into two-hour workout blocks. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, the team spends about 45 minutes to an hour working on speed, agility, and flexibility. The next hour is spent on lifting.

Tuesdays and Thursdays contain 45 minutes of conditioning in the evening with no lifting.

One complication that can occur during the summer is the summer camps. The team tries to adjust to

the camps' schedules.

"Sometimes the bands interfere," Hall said. "If we can't be on the (football) field, then we go in the grass on the practice soccer fields."

Not every football player can be in Charleston for the summer. However, they don't leave empty handed.

"I make a program for all athletes to train with," Hall said. "For the athletes who stay, we just adjust the program a little on some days."

Hall recommends that all athletes do some type of training over the summer.

"If an athlete doesn't train and tries to go from 0-100, they are more likely to obtain injuries," Hall said. "The guys who stay here in the summer have an advantage to stay healthier."

One thing that is different from last year is the number of bodies.

"I'm not doing a ton different, but there are more guys," Hall said. "This is the most guys I've ever had in the summer. I think it makes a better atmosphere and better attitude."

One of those players who stayed is junior cornerback Adrian Arrington.

Arrington said that he has yet to miss a training session, even though he has a schedule to work around.

"I'm taking classes right now, so I have to fit (lifting and conditioning) into my schedule," Arrington said.

Not only did Arrington take classes in the four-week session, but he is also taking classes in the six-week session.

One thing Arrington wants to work on is his speed.

"I'm a bigger cornerback, so I'm doing a lot of speed work," Arrington said.

Arrington feels that he is at an advantage in being a taller cornerback.

"People are starting to look at bigger cornerbacks," Arrington said.

The junior has set the bar high for himself this season.

>> SEE FOOTBALL, PAGE 7