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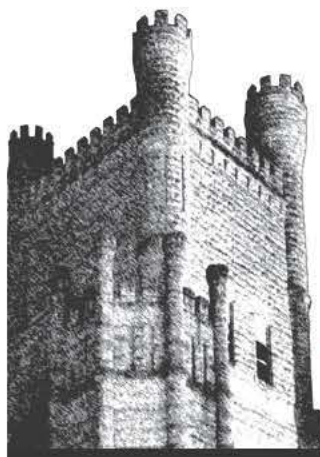
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*"Tell the truth and don't be afraid."*

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## Citation weekend

City ordinance violations higher the weekend Eastern opens

BY MICHAEL SCHROEDER  
CITY REPORTER

The first weekend before classes, traditionally a weekend of increased partying for students, saw 119 city ordinance violations from the Charleston Police Department from Thursday night to Sunday morning. The department did not search any bars for fake IDs nor did they break up any parties, said Assistant Police Chief Roger Cunningham.

Instead, Cunningham said the police department responded to

**"People don't have anything better or are out trying to make new friends or meet up with their old friends."**

ROGER CUNNINGHAM,  
CHARLESTON  
POLICE CHIEF

numerous complaints about loud parties.

"We noticed people underage and checked IDs," he said.

There were a number of arrests between Aug. 19 and 22. The most occurred Saturday night. Cunningham said police received a noise complaint for a party on Taylor Avenue about 11 p.m. and approximately 40 people were given citations.

The majority of the weekend's violations were for purchase or acceptance of

alcohol by a minor, public possession of alcohol or the gift or sale of alcohol to a minor, Cunningham said.

Last weekend did see more violations than normal weekends; however, it did follow the trend of years past, Cunningham said.

"The first few weekends typically are busier," Cunningham said. "People don't have anything better or are out trying to make new friends or meet up with their old friends."

He said the weather was also a factor in the increased arrests because with the warmer weather there are more people walking around from party to party.

"With the warmer weather, non-college students have their windows open with no air conditioning or heat on, the noise becomes more of an issue," Cunningham said.



Kevin Atkins (center), a senior biological sciences major, fills out paperwork while Dan Strackeljahn, a junior career and technical education major, Wednesday afternoon after a fire in their home at 1515 Third St.

STEPHEN HAAS/THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

## A complete loss

Landlord and tenants consider options after Wednesday's fire

BY JULIA BOURQUE  
CAMPUS EDITOR

Servpro, a water, fire and smoke damage restoration company, deemed Wednesday's fire at 1515 Third St. a complete loss, but they plan to preserve some items left in the home.

"We are here tonight to dry out the structure of the house and clean any contents inside, with the permission of the owners," Aaron Mason, an estimator for Servpro, said Thursday evening. "The owners can have us salvage anything they

wish to."

As far as the non-salvageable items lost in the fire, Mason said the parents' homeowner's insurance should take care of the tab.

Fire officials have determined the cause of the fire, but have not yet released that information.

Wes Ballsrud, the landlord of the house, said he's waiting on his insurance adjuster to decide whether or not he will rebuild from the standing structure or tear it down and start anew, which may not be an option because of cost.

"This place is kind of my second home,"

Ballsrud said. "I'd hate to demolish it, but I may have to if the cost to rebuild it is too high."

The residents spent last night together at the cross county graduate assistant's home.

"We had kind of a slumber party at coach (John) Sippel's house," Kevin Atkins, a senior Eastern runner, said. "None of us really slept though."

Atkins lived in the far west room of the house, where the fire began, and lost pretty much everything he owned.

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## Disgruntled tenants can take care of repairs

Right to Repair Act takes effect Jan. 1

BY JESSICA YOUNGS  
CITY EDITOR

Persuading a landlord to fix a leaking faucet or replace an unsafe balcony will soon be a challenge of the past because of recently passed state legislation.

The legislation, which takes effect Jan. 1, creates the Residential Tenants' Right to Repair Act, and "provides that, if a repair is required under a residential lease agreement or required under a law, rule, or ordinance," the lessee can have the repair fixed his or herself if proper notification has been given to the landlord or property management, the legislation said.

**"Our biggest thing would be to make sure that someone would fix it right. If someone did a bad job, we would end up redoing it."**

TERESA WILLIAMS, OLDETOWN PROPERTY MANAGER

"(I think) it's a good idea because it will get landlords on the ball," said Kelly Scafidi, a junior early childhood education major.

Scafidi said she has had problems in the past getting repairs done in a timely manner, going months without necessary furniture.

The synopsis of the bill also says if tenants have repairs

done themselves, they can deduct the repair costs up to \$500, or one half, of their monthly rent, an idea that Scafidi likes because "it's nice to not pay for something they can't fix themselves."

"In a lot of instances, this is a good idea," said City Planner Jeff Finley. "It lets tenants get

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### What the bill states

♦ **"...The tenants may** notify the landlord in writing by registered or certified mail or other restricted delivery service to the address of the landlord or an agent of the landlord as indicated on the lease agreement. If an address is not listed, the tenant may send notice to the landlord's last known address of the tenant's intention to have the repair made at the landlord's expense. If the landlord fails to make the repair within 14 days after being notified by the tenant as provided above or more promptly as conditions require in the case of an emergency, the tenant may have the repair made in a workmanlike manner and in compliance with the appropriate law, administrative rule, or local ordinance or regulation. Emergencies include conditions that will cause irreparable harm to the apartment or any fixture attached to the apartment if not immediately repaired or any condition that poses an immediate threat to the health or safety of any occupant of the dwelling or any common area."

Source: <http://www.legis.state.il.us/>



FIVE-DAY OUTLOOK

FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY
88	80	75	77	79
70	61	53	55	59
Isolated thunder storms	Scattered thunder storms	Few showers	Partly cloudy	Mostly sunny

CAMPUS BRIEF

7th Street Underground brings hip-hop theme

By BRITTANY WHYTE  
STAFF WRITER

Hip-hop is the theme of the night for 7th Street Underground's second event of the year.

"Freestyle Friday is an opportunity for amateurs to showcase their talents," said Tony Kwiatkowski, graduate assistant for University Board.

Any Eastern student will be able to perform acappela singing, freestyle rap, slam poetry or stand-up comedy. Each act will perform for about 5 minutes.

Any interested performers can sign up at 8:30 p.m. Friday at the 7th Street Underground. Once the show starts, a master of ceremonies will be calling up each act to perform.

Prizes will be awarded to the top three contestants.

The 7th Street Underground is a theater used for comedy shows, small concerts, and poetry readings, Kwiatkowski said.

"We hope to be hosting a lot more shows than last year," said James Contratto, graduate assistant for Student Life. "We may possibly have a dance-off later this year."

"Freestyle Friday" will begin at 9 p.m. Friday at the 7th Street Underground.



SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
New dean hired

Gary Minish became dean of agriculture Aug. 1 and is now busy trying to acquaint himself with faculty and students.

Despite an applicant pool of 30, Provost John M. Dunn said he was impressed not only with Minish's academic and administrative credentials, but also his interaction with faculty and students when he visited the college during the interviewing process.

Minish spent almost 40 years teaching at Virginia Tech, most recently serving as the department head of animal and poultry sciences there.

Minish received his bachelor of science from Iowa State University and Ph.D. from Michigan State.

H.D. Woody, a former associate professor in the School of Agriculture has known Minish for 35 years. He said he believes Minish's personality and drive will help improve the college.

"He's fun to be around, but he gets the job done," Woody said. "He'll be the morale booster to get people involved, which I think will be a plus."

Minish said he plans on continue to college's recent focus on research programs to complement Southern at 150, Chancellor Wendler's plan for SIUC to become a top research institution by 2019.

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STAKE OUT



JOSH REELEY/THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Kent Goutlas, of Eastern's grounds crew, tightens the rope and stake of a tent outside of Carman Hall Thursday.

WTF?

ST. LOUIS (AP) Maybe David Levin should have seen it coming: An economic development group fired him as a consultant over concern that his self professed psychic powers were interfering with his work.

The St. Louis Regional Chamber and Growth Association knew Levin was "spiritual," but word of his claims to have supernatural powers became a credibility issue, said Richard Fleming, president and CEO of the group.

Levin, 64, was an executive coach and strategic planner for the St. Louis nonprofit group, which paid him \$1.4 million in fees and reimbursement since 1997.

In the article, titled "A Psychic Family," Levin alleges he, his wife and their 15 year old son are all psychic.

"David has this uncanny combination of intuitive sense and real ability to see the big picture," Fleming said in the article, published in the September edition.

ONLINE POLL

This week we asked our readers how they feel about the redesign of The Daily Eastern News. They like it! They really like it!

41%

23 VOTES

A) It's about #@&\*!!\$ time. I hated that ol' looking thing.

18%

10 VOTES

B) I like totally dislike it ... like it looks weird and stuff. I only like look at the pictures anyway.

4%

2 VOTES

C) I'm scurred of it. I won't read it.

38%

21 VOTES

D) Fabooo. We want more and we want it now!

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WORD DE JOUR

jingoism

1. extreme chauvinism or nationalism marked especially by a belligerent foreign policy

See today's word used on the Opinion page

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Keith Wright, assistant professor and director of recording, talks to Dr. Anita Shelton, chair of the history department, Thursday afternoon in a ceremony honoring new faculty in the Tarble Arts Center.



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# Eastern hires new faculty and staff

BY LAURA GRIFFITH  
STAFF WRITER

The college of arts and humanities held their annual reception welcoming new faculty and staff Thursday in the Tarble Arts Center from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Among the new staff is Keith Wright of the music department. Wright is an assistant professor of flute as well as the director of recording at Eastern.

He is also instructing two general education classes including: history of non-Western music and survey of American music and will be the future recording technology instructor.

Wright's vision is to explore and bring together live broadcast as well as new media through the Internet and use of music as a tool.

"Eastern is a prestigious school: nationally ranked seventh among public liberal arts universities," Wright said. "I see an opportunity to serve as a teacher and performer and integrate technology emerging in music and the arts."

Wright received his doctorate from the University of Kansas, was director of chamber music at Georgetown Visitation in Washington D.C. and was an educator in the National Symphony Education Outreach Program.

Vanessa Landrus is another addition to Eastern's faculty. As a foreign language instructor, she will be teaching all levels of Spanish.

Landrus studied as an undergraduate at Eastern, so she views the opportunity to teach here "like coming home."

Landrus is currently working on her doctorate at the University of Illinois Urbana-Champaign.

Landrus's concentration is on female writers who published essays in 19th century Argentine newspapers but she also studies colonial Latin American literature.

"I'm having a great time here," said Landrus.

Some new staff and faculty could not attend but all were recognized. Dean Johnson, department chair of the college of arts and humanities, ended the informal program by addressing the new staff and faculty.

"I think you will find Eastern to be a rewarding experience," he said.

**"I see an opportunity to serve as a teacher and performer and integrate technology emerging in music and the arts."**

KEITH WRIGHT,  
ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF  
FLUTE AND DIRECTOR OF  
RECORDING

## Student Activities Center gets renovated for new year

BY MATT POLI  
STAFF WRITER

Student Government members will look and feel more professional now that office renovations are complete at the Student Activities Center.

Executive Vice President Adam Howell said having more space will allow members to accomplish more by being organized.

"There will be more space for better (student government) jobs," Howell said of the renovations that were finished in August.

Vice President for Business Affairs Nikki Kull said the renovations will create a more professional environment by allowing her to hold Apportionment Board meetings in her new office.

"We're hoping this will work out, even though there is still a cluttered mess of office supplies

scattered throughout the Activities Center," Kull said.

The University Board has received a new work room in the center.

"The renovated work room has more usable space so that board members can be more organized," said University Board member Bill Welter. "It's brought us into the 21st century."

In addition to the improvements, business cards and name plates for the office doors are a part of the senate's new look.

Executive members talked about the goals in developing a more efficient Internet connection. As soon as the Internet network is up and running, members in the center can accomplish work faster by using a quicker Internet connection.

"The Student Activities Center is open to all students and is for everyone to use, who has an opinion," Welter said.

## Greek BBQ and tournament will be held this weekend

BY LINDSEY DUNTON  
ACTIVITIES REPORTER

Three of Eastern's greek organizations will be hosting a Welcome Back BBQ this weekend for greek and non-greek students alike at Carman Hall.

This is the second year Carman Hall will be hosting the barbecue which will include food, music and a four-square tournament.

Also featured is a tent where students can sign up for recruitment, and each sorority and fraternity will have information tables about their chapters.

This year's four-square tournament will be

comprised of 24 teams that include greek students as well as non-greek students. All proceeds will go to St. Jude Children's Hospital.

This national collegiate tournament is sponsored by the North American Interfraternity Council Board, the governing body for all fraternities. The team that wins the tournament is then invited to Memphis to compete in the championship at St. Jude Children's Hospital, said Bob Dudolski, director of Greek Life.

All greek students were asked to provide two addresses of family members and households to be sent information about St. Jude Children's Hospital.

"This year Carman Hall's meal option will be at the barbecue," said Dudolski. "So we hope students come out to this event."

The event is sponsored by National Panhellenic Council, Panhellenic Council and Eastern's Interfraternity Council.

The BBQ will be held from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Sunday at Carman Hall.

**"We hope students come out to this event."**

BOB DUDOLSKI, DIRECTOR  
OF GREEK LIFE

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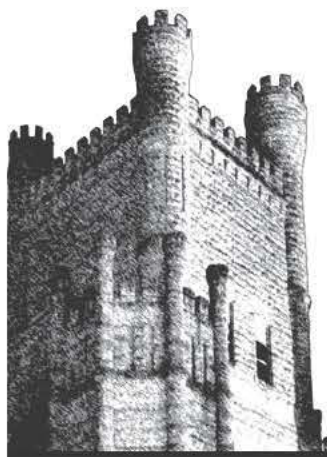
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# OPINION

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### EDITORIAL

## Eastern, city should build on joint efforts

This summer Charleston purchased a new fire truck at the result of a joint cooperative effort by Eastern and the city.

The collaboration between the university and city will provide greater benefits for both students and Charleston residents and the cooperative partnership is something that should be built on and furthered.

President Lou Hencken and the Board of Trustees working together with the city specifically on obtaining a new truck is good for everyone in the community and especially good for students living in high rise residence halls.

The new truck, received between the last week of June and first week of July, will be more capable and provide more to students as well as the community.

For example, it was Mattoon's ladder truck, which worked on the north end of Blair Hall when it caught fire in April, not Charleston's truck working on the south end of the building that saved the building from complete destruction, according to Mayor Dan Cougill. Mattoon's ladder truck was more effective even though Charleston's truck provided more water to fight the blaze.

The former Charleston truck, had just a ladder and it was necessary for people to climb down the steep ladder with risk of

falling from high heights, but the new ladder has a platform, which will make rescues easier and safer.

This is beneficial to buildings in the community and especially high tower residence halls.

Hencken and Cougill had discussed sharing the cost of a new ladder, which cost about \$800,000, for months. Just a month before the Blair Hall fire, the two agreed to make the joint purchase and the board of trustees and city council agreed on splitting the costs, Cougill said.

The payment plan for both Eastern and the city is still being worked out, but compromising continues.

The university and city will split a loan requested by the city for the new truck once it is received and each supporter will fund the remaining cost equally.

Eastern has a strong interest in fire hazard precautions and should after Blair was severely damaged last April and Thursday's off campus house fire. Eastern needs the help of a fire department the can fight fires in tall buildings considering most of the buildings over four stories in Charleston are house thousands of Eastern students for most of the year.

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

### COLUMN

## Opening doors for yourself

I didn't have any classes but I learned some valuable lessons over summer vacation.

I learned that life may not be perfect, but it isn't out of our control.

Before last spring, I was unsatisfied and disappointed with where my life outside of school and work was going.

I wanted to find my happiness again and finally instead of looking all around me, I decided to look inside myself.

I learned that people truly are creatures of habit. When we let something become part of our routine is when we become comfortable and often put ourselves in the position to get hurt.

People change and friendships change and just because it's time to let someone go doesn't mean you care any less. It doesn't mean you won't still be there for each other if the other person should need you.

It just means you won't have to wonder when things will be the same again, or exhaust yourself working to repair something that isn't broken—just different.

I spent the past couple years searching to resolve a relationship with someone close to me who had distanced. I was sad and frustrated. But this summer I realized we just weren't the same people we used to be. I still remember the good times. But they are memories.

**"I wanted to find my happiness again and instead of looking all around me, decided to look inside myself."**



CARLY MULLADY  
SENIOR REPORTER

I finally saw the toll it was taking on both of us - that it had become a cycle of ups and downs instead of us always lifting each other up. Disappointments were leading to frustration and anger and I desperately wanted to prevent the anger from overshadowing the good times.

Sometimes, it's when you let go of something routine and initiate a change that you can truly find happiness.

My best friend left the country to work as an au pair in Amsterdam for the summer. After waiting an entire school year to have my summer with her, I was a little disappointed when she left home just a couple weeks after we all got there.

It took a lot of getting used to, being home for the summer and not being able to wake up and walk from her house to Kankakee's esteemed Blue's Cafe for french toast.

When I was nervous or upset, she wasn't at my door 10 minutes after my phone call with a carton of Ben & Jerry's, two spoons and walking shoes so we could talk on our

way to the park and walk the trail for however long it took to gain confidence or be laughing again.

With the seven hour time difference, I couldn't call her when I was running late for a date but couldn't decide between smoky eye make up and natural shades.

But, with e-mail, a lot of long letters and a trusty international phone card, our friendship grew even stronger. We worked harder to be there for each other, in ways we never had to before, and it showed. And looking inside myself, I also made the changes I needed to make for me.

I allowed myself to open up to people and stopped being so reserved.

I channeled all my affection to the things that really mattered to me.

I stopped being overly cautious and opened my heart to someone. And rather than worrying about the vulnerability involved in sharing my feelings, I said what I was feeling.

The impression I might make didn't affect my behavior toward or around him. I've found the most security and yet had the most fun I've had in a relationship.

And because I was myself, I found something I know is real.

They say when one door closes, another opens. Sometimes you just have to do the closing and opening yourself.

### EDITORIAL CARTOON BY TONY MCALEY



### YOUR TURN: LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## How would Jesus vote for president?

At a recent conference in Washington D.C., the main discussion topic was "How Would Jesus Vote?"

I personally don't think Jesus could vote. Last time I looked He wasn't an American.

The question itself, however, reveals a little bit of what used to be called jingoism, that is, nationalistic arrogance. The folks asking the question assume Jesus would be an American if he were alive today. But more than likely he'd probably be living in some third-world backwater. Maybe Iraq. Maybe Poland. Or God forbid, maybe Darfor. Definitely not here.

But say Jesus did live here, got himself a

green card and then somehow got naturalized. He wouldn't be the first. I did it myself and I'm as American as Eugene Debs or the sainted Joe Hill.

So how would Jesus vote?

I'm not claiming to be an expert on the New Testament but I think you get an excellent sense of how he would vote looking at his famous Sermon on the Mount:

He would vote for the candidate who was offering to love his enemy, do away with divorce(except in the case of adultery), and be meek and mild.

I don't think that candidate is on the books for this election.

Maybe next time.

*Prof. John Guzowski,  
Dept of English*

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# Recycled Percussion rocks Union Thursday

By LINDSEY DUNTON  
ACTIVITIES REPORTER

A junkyard setting in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union was the site for a heart-pumping musical performance followed by a spectacular light show to end the night.

Recycled Percussion brought ladders, buckets, sinks, chairs, bed

**"People enjoyed it and everyone who went will be talking about it tomorrow."**

MARIA SANTOYO,  
UB CHAIR

As the show continued, a light flashed behind an old bed spring that revealed DJ Dirty Soul on turntables. All four of the members of Recycled Percussion worked together to make a creative sound that wowed the audience.

Around 75 people attended the concert put on by Eastern's University Board. The audience included both Eastern students and area families.

At one point in the show, two members of the band faced-off in a battle of beat-boxing, creating sound

springs, chain saws, drills and baseball bats to produce a unique and unusual blend of music that had students on the edge of their seats.

The lights were dimmed as three band members walked onstage, drumsticks in hand and began banging loudly on stacks and stacks of buckets.



Ethan Holmes performs with Recycled Percussion Thursday in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

effects with their mouths and no background music, just themselves and the microphone.

The show also included a drill and a chainsaw.

The members also simultaneously banged on ladders. They ran up and down the ladders without missing a beat.

Three audience members were lucky enough to be given the chance to see how it feels to make beats with trash when the band members invited them on stage.

The audience members were given drumsticks and the opportunity to bang away. All participants signed the band's steel plate with their logo on it.

Audience members also got to see history in the making when band member, Justin Spencer, the world's fastest single-stick drummer, hit the drum a record of



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21 times in one second.

The band's performance ended with metal sticks against a garbage can creating a light show of sparks.

"I believe we had a good turnout for a Thursday evening," said Maria Santoyo, UB chair. "People enjoyed it and everyone who went will be talking about it tomorrow."

Eastern is just one of the stops on Recycled Percussion's Total Beat Down tour. They will continue hitting colleges all over the country for the next two months.



Above, Jonathan Pettis, a senior communications major, hits a fire extinguisher, as Ethan Holmes of Recycled Percussion hits on other recycled objects behind him Thursday evening in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Left, Ethan Holmes of Recycled Percussion hits a ladder in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

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RESIDENCE HALL ASSOCIATION

# Rewarding recycling

## Winners of monthly program will get pizza

By JACLYN GORSKI  
STAFF WRITER

Recycling is not only good for the environment but could be good for Eastern students' bellies.

The National Residence Hall Honorary is planning a monthly recycling program for the residence halls.

"The program will collect all the recycled garbage from each residence hall at the end of the month and the residence hall with the most recyclables will win a pizza party for their hall," said National Residence Hall Honorary President Natalie Kuchar.

Recycling helps lower room and board rates at Eastern, according to Mark Hudson, director of Housing and Dining. The more trash taken out, the more the university has to pay the shipping company and the higher the room and board rates are.

According to Hudson, Eastern recycled several tons of cardboard over the course of move-in weekend. The exact total is unknown.

Students interested should talk to their resident assistants.

A housing and dining survey, the Residence Hall Association's retreat and nominations for an executive board position were also discussed at Thursday night's RHA meeting.

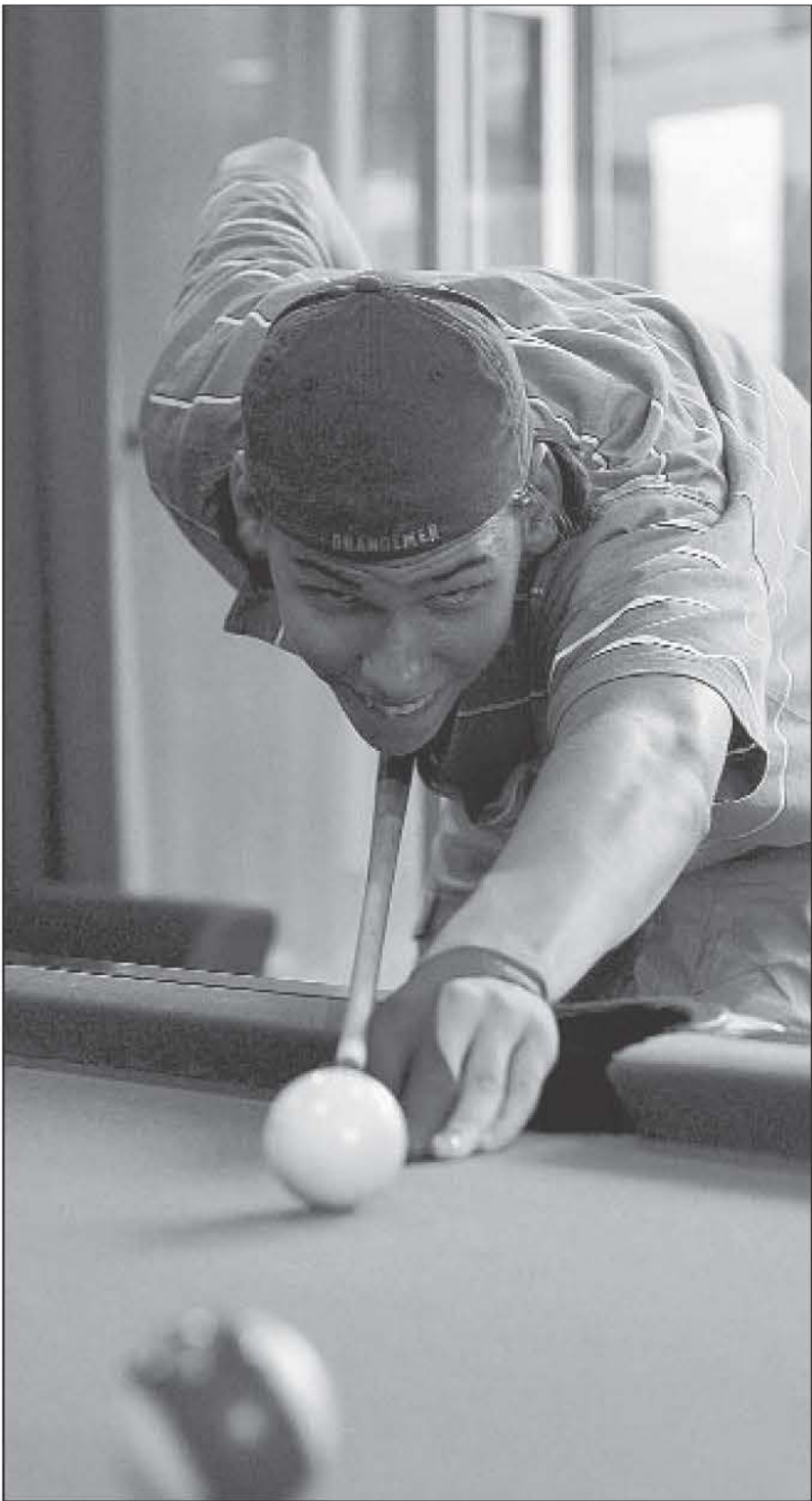
The Resident Satisfaction Survey will come out in September. The survey gives Housing and Dining an idea of how students living in the residence halls feel about the service they are receiving. Housing and Dining bases their decisions about renovations on the survey given out every other fall.

The first conference scheduled for the 2004-05 academic year will take place at Ball State University in Muncie, Ind. The conference is one of the leadership conferences RHA will have this year.

"It is a good way to meet people and learn to make Eastern a better place," said former National Illinois Communication Coordinator Peter Salvadori.

RHA will begin to take nominations for those interested for the National Communication Coordinator/Illinois Communication Communicator position on the RHA executive board next week.

## STRAIGHT AWAY



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Derek Huigens, a sophomore chemistry major lines up a shot Thursday in Thomas Hall.

# Suspected robber turned in by sons

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SPRINGFIELD — Their suspicions aroused by a newspaper photograph, three men did a little investigating and ended up telling police their 63-year-old father was behind a series of small-town bank robberies, according to federal court documents.

William A. Ginglen of Lewistown was arrested Friday for the July 12 armed robbery of the Bank of Kenney.

A surveillance photo of the Kenney robbery was published in the (Peoria) Journal Star, where Jared Ginglen saw it Aug. 19 and thought he recognized his father, according to an affidavit filed by FBI Special Agent Mark Ranck. Jared Ginglen contacted his brothers, Garrett and Clayton.

The brothers told the sheriff, the affidavit said. Police searched a car in Champaign owned by Ginglen's wife and recovered a handgun, a black baseball cap and a white dust mask, similar to the robber's.

## VIRGINIA MAN DETAINED

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — A suspected member of the Palestinian militant group Hamas was ordered detained by a federal judge Thursday after he pleaded not guilty to racketeering conspiracy charges.

U.S. District Court Judge Amy St. Eve said Abdelhaleem Hasan Abdelraziq Ashqar, 46, of Alexandria, Va., is a flight risk for a number of reasons: the serious nature of the alleged offense; Ashqar is not a U.S. citizen and has been ordered deported, and he has no job.

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# Witnesses acknowledge Peterson wiretaps not fully functional

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. — A prosecution investigator acknowledged Thursday that wiretaps did not capture all of Scott Peterson's telephone calls in the weeks after his pregnant wife vanished.

A day after investigator Steven Jacobson testified about calls showing Peterson may have lied to many people about his whereabouts, the defense focused on Jacobson's contention that Peterson lied to his mother about following up on a tip that Laci Peterson might have been spotted.

On Jan. 30, 2003, Peterson talked to a reporter about a possible sighting of his missing wife in Longview, Wash. The following day, he told his mother he discussed the tip with authorities in Longview when, in reality, he hadn't talked to anyone there at the time, according to Jacobson's testimony Wednesday.

Under cross-examination Thursday, Jacobson acknowledged Peterson may have called the Longview police Jan. 30, but the call hadn't been properly recorded.

"You did not get audio on that?" Geragos asked, referring to the tapes. "That's correct," Jacobson said. "Not every one of those calls has audio."

Geragos also noted that authorities could not rule out the possibility that

Peterson called Washington police from telephones not being monitored.

## CHILDREN FOUND IN AFRICA TO REMAIN IN STATE CUSTODY

HOUSTON — The lawyer for the adoptive mother of seven children found malnourished in a Nigerian orphanage agreed Thursday to allow the kids to remain in state foster care.

A Child Protective Services attorney had planned to show videotaped interviews with the children, some of whom were found suffering from typhoid and malaria, at a custody hearing Thursday. But the mother's attorney avoided the hearing by agreeing to allow the children, who range in age from 8 to 16, to stay in temporary foster care.

Liggins, 47, took the children to Nigeria in October. She remained with the children for a month, then sent a relative between \$1,500 and \$2,000 monthly to support the children and pay for their boarding school, Delaney said.

## GATES, OTHERS LEAD CALIFORNIA EFFORT FOR STEM CELL RESEARCH

SAN FRANCISCO — Silicon Valley tycoons, Nobel laureates and



Hollywood celebrities are backing a measure on California's Nov. 2 ballot to devote \$3 billion to human embryonic stem cell experiments in what would be the biggest-ever state-supported scientific research program in the country.

The measure — designed to get around the Bush administration's restrictions on the funding of such research — would put California at the very forefront of the field. It would dwarf all current stem cell projects in the United States, whether privately or publicly financed.

Proposition 71 promises to be one of the most contentious election issues in California, pitting scientists, sympathetic patients who could benefit from stem cells and biotechnology interests against the Roman Catholic Church and conservatives opposed to the research because it involves destroying days-old embryos and cloning.

What's more, cell research has emerged as a major campaign issue between President Bush and John Kerry, who promises if elected to reverse Bush's 2001 policy restricting federal funding of such experiments to only those cell lines already in existence.

The measure would authorize the state to sell \$3 billion in bonds and then dispense nearly \$300 million a year for 10 years to researchers for human embryonic stem cell experiments, including cloning projects intended solely for research purposes. It bans the funding of cloning to create babies.

## SWIFTBOAT CREWMAN SAYS KERRY'S BOAT WAS UNDER FIRE

PORTLAND, Ore. — A swiftboat crewman decorated in the 1969 Vietnam incident where John Kerry won a Bronze Star says not only did they come under enemy fire but also that his own boat commander, who has challenged the official account, was too distracted to notice the gunfire.

Retired Chief Petty Officer Robert E. Lambert, of Eagle Point, Ore., got a Bronze Star for pulling his boat commander — Lt. Larry Thurlow — out of the Bay Hap River on March 13, 1969. Thurlow had jumped onto another swiftboat to aid sailors wounded by a mine explosion but fell off when the out-of-control boat ran aground.

Thurlow, who has been prominent among a group of veterans challenging the Democratic presidential candidate's record, has said there was no enemy fire during the incident. Lambert, however, supports the Navy account that says all five swiftboats in

the task force "came under small arms and automatic weapon fire from the river banks" when the mine detonated.

"I thought we were under fire, I believed we were under fire," Lambert said in a telephone interview with The Associated Press.

Kerry's Bronze Star was awarded for his pulling Special Forces Lt. Jim Rassmann, who had been blown off the boat, out of the river. Rassmann, who is retired and lives in Florence, Ore., has said repeatedly that the boats were under fire, as have other witnesses. Lambert didn't see that rescue because Kerry was farther down the river and "I was busy pulling my own boat officer (Thurlow) out of the water."

## FORMER PUBLISHER OF SAN DIEGO UNION-TRIBUNE COPLEY DIES AT 81

SAN DIEGO — Helen K. Copley, the former longtime publisher of The San Diego Union-Tribune and its predecessors, has died. She was 81.

Copley died Wednesday of pneumonia after suffering a stroke, the newspaper reported.

"Helen Copley's legacy reaches far beyond the newspaper," the publication said in a statement. "She cared deeply for her employees and the community. As a supporter and philanthropist for causes such as literacy, arts and culture, research and education, she will not be forgotten."

### LOSS:

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"I think my parents' insurance company will cover about \$6,000 worth toward the stuff I lost inside, but I'm pretty sure my truck will be totaled out," Atkins said.

As of 3 p.m. Thursday, the five housemates have found temporary living quarters as well as permanent.

"For the next month or so, we're going to be living at 2006 11th St.," Dan Strackeljahn, a junior Eastern runner, said. "After that, we're going to move into a house on Division Street."

The men have managed to salvage a few of their personal belongings, some being conference medals and

rings, board games, trash cans, candles and various other house items.

"Every little item we salvage is victory," Atkins said.

But, going into the house hasn't been that easy for the five roommates.

"Every time we go inside and see what it looks like, it just sucks even more," Nathan Pepper, a junior Eastern runner, said.

Even with all of the loss they have on their minds the roommates remain in good spirit.

"Our humor and sarcasm has really helped us through this; there has been lots of jokes," Strackeljahn said.

### Donations wanted

◆ **The Student Athlete Advisory Council** will collect money for the track and cross country team members who lost their home to a fire Wednesday evening

◆ **How:** There will be collection jars this weekend at the following events.

◆ **When:** The Eastern men's soccer game at 1 p.m. Saturday against Asbury.

Friday, at the Eastern women's soccer game at 4 p.m. against Evansville; and Saturday, the Eastern Alumni soccer game, which will follow the men's soccer game. There will also be jars in the main athletic office in Lantz and the athletic office in O'Brien Stadium

### TENANTS:

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things that really need to get done quicker than what the systems allows us."

Landlords and property managers in Charleston whom the legislation would affect agree with Finley because it will allow students another option in dealing with lazy landlords.

"Our biggest thing would be to make sure that someone would fix it right. If someone did a bad job we would end up redoing it," said Oldetown Property Manager Teresa Williams.


Sharon Turner, property manager for Lincolnwood Pinetree apartments, said she isn't worried about the new legislature because she has a full-time maintenance man who stays on top of repairs, but she believes that it will be beneficial to tenants with less up-to-date landlords.



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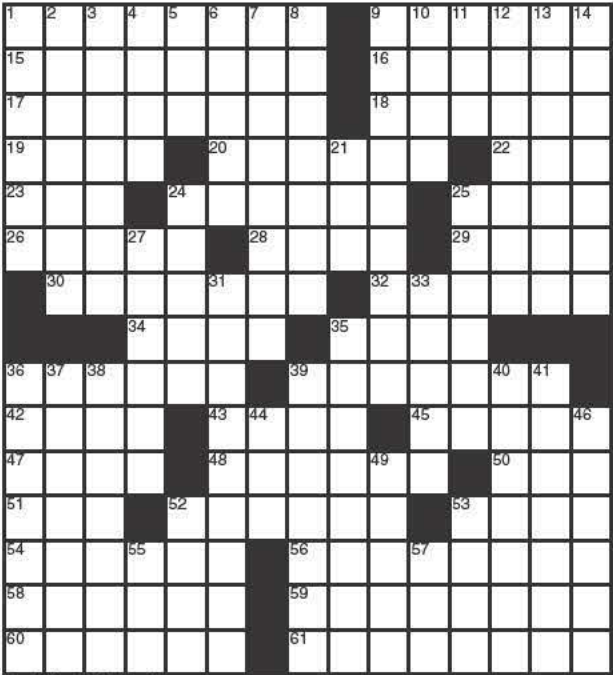
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- 51 Part of a footnote abbr.
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- 6 "... but no \_\_\_\_"
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Puzzle by Rich Norris

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# Reds 1, Cardinals 0

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CINCINNATI — Aaron Harang threw a three-hitter for his first career complete game and Sean Casey homered to lead the Cincinnati Reds over the St. Louis Cardinals 1-0 Thursday night.

Chris Carpenter (13-5) also pitched a three-hitter and struck out 11 for the Cardinals, but he wound up with a tough loss.

Casey hit the first pitch from Carpenter into the right-field bullpen with two outs in the sixth inning for his 21st homer.

Cincinnati took two of three from the Cardinals, who had won eight straight series since dropping two of three games July 23-25 at home against San Francisco. It was only the second series they've lost since June.

A computer virus prevented scoreboard displays of rosters, linescores and individual statistics at Great American Ball Park.

Harang (8-6) had lost three straight starts, including a 10-5 defeat at St. Louis on Aug. 16. He struck out six and walked one.

Carpenter, who walked only one, had won his past four decisions. St. Louis lost for only the fifth time in his last 21 starts since April 23.

He entered with the lowest run support among Cardinals starters at 4.1 runs per game.

## PRIMARY:

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for the secondary.

"We want the defensive line to put (the defensive backs) in situations where we can make one-on-one plays," Joseph said. "But we need to be more consistent when we are in those one-on-one situations."

With three out of four of last year's starting defensive backs returning and a handful of other eager backs, Joseph will have his pick of several talented and experienced defensive backs to shuffle around in the lineup.

"This is an under appreciated group that doesn't get the respect they deserve," defensive coordinator Roc Bellatoni said. "They're one of the most solid groups in the conference."

Junior free safety Chad Cleveland returns to the lineup with the most experience of any of the backs. Cleveland has started the last 17 games for the Panthers racking up 86 tackles and three interceptions in the last two years. Sophomore brothers Ben and B.J. Brown will be in the mix at the corner positions.

Ben started seven games there last year after senior Vince Lewis, who has been in-and-out of fall camp with a nagging hip flexor, was injured after the fourth game last year. Ben had 39 tackles last season with one pick

and led the team in fumble recoveries with four. But B.J. will get to join his brother in the lineup this year.

"B.J. has made a lot of improvements in the spring," Joseph said. "He's already there physically he's just getting used to our system."

The brothers are confident in the defensive backfield this year and have high expectations for themselves.

"It's understood that the (defensive) line and the secondary are going to carry the team this year," Ben said.

But B.J. made an even loftier promise. "(The defensive backs) should be able to shut down every team we play this year," B.J. said.

Junior Terrance Sanders, who started every game last year totaling 42 tackles and one pick, will also see time at corner but has been nursing injuries over the spring and doesn't know if he'll be ready for the Sept. 11 opening game. But Sanders is still looking forward to the ability in the backfield this season.

"We're gonna be expected to make plays this year," Sanders said. "It's different because last year we depended on other guys to get the job done."

The only starter that won't be returning

this year is strong safety Kevin Walz, who had 44 tackles and two interceptions last season.

"Kevin won't be playing this year because of team policies," Joseph said.

But senior Andy Vincent, who moved from quarterback, and sophomore Tristan Burge should have no trouble filling the hole Walz left. Vincent has had previous experience at the position two years ago when Tony Romo was quarterback.

"Andy is the type of kid who will do anything the team asks him to do," Joseph said. "He understands what he needs to do to improve."

Burge, who saw time as a back up and started against Samford last year, has received moved up in the minds of the coaching staff who expect him to be at the top of the conference by the time he leaves.

"Tristan fits the build of a safety to a T. He's big, strong and fast," Joseph said. "We gonna get him in at the beginning of the year and let him get his feet wet."

With the group of players Eastern has in the backfield there are virtually no question marks facing the Joseph and the rest of the coaching staff.

"We're only worrying about ourselves right now," Joseph said. "We need to continue to improve and play hard, smart and together."

# Hamm finally says goodbye to the Olympics

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ATHENS, Greece — An hour after the game, Mia Hamm was still on the field, hugging, crying, and posing for pictures with an Olympic gold medal around her neck.

Then, finally, she left.

After 17 years, 153 goals and 266 games — including a grueling overtime finale — it was time for her to go.

"There are few times in your life where you get to write the final chapter the way you want to," Hamm said. "I think a lot of us did that tonight."

Hamm and the rest of the Fab Five had just enough left in their thirtysomething bodies for one more triumph in their final tournament together. Led by two goals from the next generation, the United States beat Brazil 2-1 Thursday to claim the Olympic title.

Abby Wambach, the player who might break Hamm's records one day, scored the game-winning goal in the 112th minute with a powerful 10-

yard header off a corner kick from Kristine Lilly. It was Wambach's fourth goal of the Athens Games and 18th in her last 20 games.

The game marked the final competitive appearance together for the remaining players from the first World Cup championship team in 1991. The five helped bring their sport to national prominence and captured the country's imagination by winning the World Cup in 1999, and together they have played in 1,230 international matches.

Hamm, Julie Foudy and Joy Fawcett are retiring from the national team — although they might play in farewell exhibitions this fall — leaving Lilly and Brandi Chastain as the last of the old guard. Hamm plans to start a family with her husband, Chicago Cubs shortstop Nomar Garciaparra.

"I talked about feeling good about where I was in my life, and this is a great way to end it," Hamm said.

The retiring players left happy with the final result, but they might never want to watch a replay of a game that

showed it was perhaps time for them to hang it up.

The Americans were slower, less organized, less creative and lost the chase to most of the loose balls against the young Brazilians, who weren't afraid to shove the U.S. stars around.

Pretinha scored for Brazil in the 73rd off of a rebound, and the Brazilians twice hit the post later in regulation, coming within inches of what would have been the winning goal.

"I think today, Brazil was the better team," coach Rene Simoes said. "We deserved to win."

What Brazil lacked, though, was the passion of a group of players determined to give their heroes a proper send-off.

"We were bending, but we weren't breaking," goalkeeper Briana Scurry said. "They were throwing the kitchen sink at us, but I knew we had the heart to win it."

Hamm was a nonfactor throughout the game, unable to find space to make the kind of runs that made her famous. Hamm's post-game speech in the locker room

was a great big "Thank you" to her teammates.

"They carried me tonight, that's for sure," the 32-year-old Hamm said.

The U.S. team was rescued by Wambach, some great saves from Scurry and a stunning 39th-minute goal from Lindsay Tarpley, whose 24-yard drive skirted two defenders and curled just inside the left post.

"Tarp and I, it's the least we can do for the women who have meant so much to us," Wambach said.

When the final whistle blew, Hamm was quickly swarmed by all 17 teammates. The team then took a victory lap, waving flags to the crowd of 10,416 at Karaiskaki Stadium.

Hamm clenched her fists under her chin and looked to the sky with teary eyes after arriving behind the podium for the medal ceremony. Foudy, Fawcett, Hamm, Lilly and Chastain stood together at the far left — making them first on their team to receive medals. Hamm blew a kiss to the crowd when her name was announced. Foudy smiled and helped

lead the fans in a chant of "U-S-A."

Brazil received its first women's soccer medal after finishing fourth at the last two Olympics. Germany, which beat Sweden 1-0 in the third-place game, took the bronze.

The win helped erase the sting of the loss to Norway in the gold-medal game in Sydney four years ago and a third-place finish at last year's World Cup. In the 1990s, the United States ruled women's soccer, but the other teams have caught up over the last five years.

The victory also offers a measure of vindication for coach April Heinrichs, who took over after the 1999 World Cup and failed to win the top prize in 2000 or 2003.

The team was captained for the last time by Foudy, who played the entire 120 minutes just three days after spraining her right ankle in the semi-final victory over Germany.

The Americans were out of sorts from the opening whistle. They couldn't handle the Brazilian pressure and could barely string two passes together to get their possession game going.

# White Sox scratch Garcia from start

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CLEVELAND — Right-hander Freddy Garcia has been scratched from his scheduled start for the Chicago White Sox on Friday night with tightness in his right forearm.

Manager Ozzie Guillen made the announcement Thursday night shortly after the White Sox defeated the Cleveland Indians, 14-9, in the opener of a four-game series.

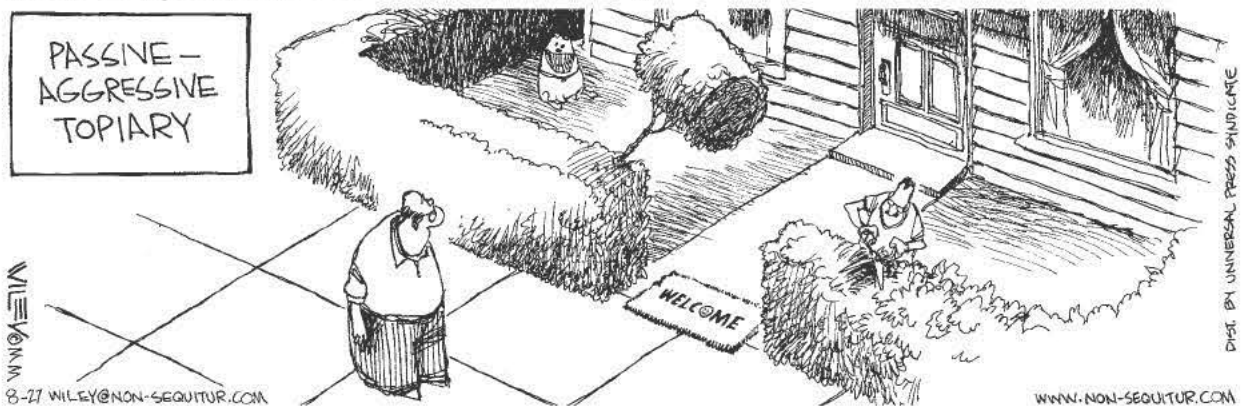
"It's not a big deal," Guillen said. "We'll skip him for a start. I think that is all he will have to miss. We don't want to take a chance and make it worse."

Garcia was acquired from the Seattle Mariners with catcher Ben Davis and cash on June 27 for catcher Miguel Olivo and minor leaguers Jeremy Reed and Michael Morse.

He is 10-10 with a 3.84 ERA this season and did not get a decision in his last start at Boston, when he allowed five runs in seven innings.

Right-hander Jason Grilli is expected to be called up from Triple-A Charlotte on Friday to make his White Sox debut. Left-hander Josh Stewart, who started Thursday night against Cleveland, is expected to be sent down.

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WOMEN'S SOCCER

# Season starter begins familiar quest to continue championship

By Joshua Torrez  
Staff Writer

After returning from their 1-0 loss to the University of Missouri, which ended their season in the NCAA Tournament last year, the women's soccer team is just as fired up and enthusiastic as they had been in the past.

While the team has won three consecutive Ohio Valley Conference championships, the team has not lost any of its competitive edge as the season is about to begin.

"We want to come back and win again. We're all still a little angry, (and) I don't feel our season should've ended (then)," junior goalkeeper Tiffany Groene said. "We're still haunted a little, but we're all young in spirit."

The three time OVC Tournament Champions will start the season with a 3-4-3 formation, which will grant the Panthers a greater offensive attack with the hope of getting more shots on goal.

The 3-4-3 formation gives the Panthers one more attacker with three forwards instead of the two they utilized last year.

The new formation, compared to the 4-4-2 they previously played, still gives the defense a solid presence even though they lose a player to the offense.

While the change to the 3-4-3 formation will be used early on, the team will still use the 4-4-2 formation until the team feels completely confident in the new formation.

"I'm not worried at all about our defense," head coach Steve Ballard said, "We have an extremely strong back line, we will be changing our formation depending on what teams we play and how they respond, but we want to come out strong and score early to take some of the stress off our defense."

The Panthers, overall, have 17 letter winners and seven returning starters coming back to the team that won the OVC a year ago.

A few of the returning players include senior Rachel Dorfman, who returns to the midfield

position, and junior forward Sharyne Connell returns as the leading scorer since she had eight goals last year, which followed only Beth Liesen who had 20 goals.

"Our returning players are the nucleus to our team, I have 27 strong players and the girls have been putting up with me for a while," Ballard said. "I am very fortunate as a coach to be able to go deep in my roster because every girl on the team can play."

Part of the girls' success has been their ability to stay focused on and off the field and their loyalty to both their team and to their academics.

"The girls' soccer team currently stands above all the athletic programs with the highest overall grade point average of 3.0 here at EIU," Director of Athletics Richard McDuffie said.

This year the team members are all on the same page when it comes to trying to win the OVC, and trying to stay healthy.

While the team for the most part is healthy now, they do remember how they struggled from time to time with health issues a year ago.

Senior midfielder and defender Audra Frericks remembers how she had played through a hamstring injury.

"I was rarely 100 percent during the games last year; sometimes I couldn't even walk," Frericks said. "But I just had to play through the pain and do what I could for the team."

As a team, the members are excited to also see how a talented freshmen group will progress through the year.

"I think they are the strongest freshmen group I've seen since I've been playing here," Frericks said.

The Panthers brought eight freshmen to the team this year, and while they might not get to the point that they will be regular starters they will have their chances to play.

"There will be a lot of freshmen players on the field this year," Ballard said. "I don't want to take away from my veterans, but there are a lot of talented players who give depth to this team."

The team opens their season Friday, 4 p.m., at Lakeside Field against Evansville.



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Junior forward Sharyne Connell practices with the women's soccer team Monday afternoon on the practice fields south of the Campus Pond. The team plays Evansville at 4 p.m. today at Lakeside Field.

## RALSTON:

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tration has named Ralston to the position, McDuffie feels equally confident that she can bring her own attributes to the job, for however long she may hold it.

"She is a great bonus, not just to me, but also to the program as a whole," McDuffie said. "She has a great understanding of equity issues and Title IX; also she has a strong presence with an understanding voice about many different issues."

# Sosa's home runs coming back after slump

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — Sammy Sosa's struggles were so prolonged that last week he volunteered to drop to No. 5 in the Chicago Cubs' batting order.

Whether it's coincidence or not, the Cubs have won eight of nine since Sosa's demotion, taking back the lead in the NL wild-card race.

Sosa's opposite-field, three-run

homer Thursday keyed an 8-3 victory over the Houston Astros.

"He's swinging a lot better. Today he had the big home run, and that's the guy we all know," said teammate Aramis Ramirez, who followed Sosa with a home run of his own in a five-run third.

"He was struggling a little bit, but he's out there every day giving everything he has," Ramirez said.

Sosa's 568th career homer landed just inside the right-field foul pole to give the Cubs a 4-2 lead. Sosa was in a 14-for-75 slump when he connected and needs one homer to reach 30 for a 10th straight season.

He declined comment after the game.

"The last week or so he's been getting a hit a day. He goes unnoticed unless he's hitting the ball out of the

ball park," Cubs manager Dusty Baker said.

To get back to the playoffs, the Cubs need Sosa to come around, and Mark Prior, too.

Prior (4-3) got his first win in three weeks and his first at Wrigley Field since Game 2 of the NL championship series last October, needing 116 pitches to get through six innings.

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MENS SOCCER

# Alumni return home to play

‘Odds vs. Evens’ game will be held Saturday

By KYLE MAYHUGH  
STAFF WRITER

Head soccer coach Adam Howarth will be pulling double duty this Saturday afternoon at Lakeside Field. First, Howarth will be leading his EIU men's soccer team from the sidelines in an exhibition game against Asbury College at 1 p.m. For an encore, he'll play in the annual "Odds vs. Evens" alumni game at 3:30 p.m. Howarth, in his fifth season as head coach, is excited about playing alongside several of his former players and teammates.

"It should be fun. I'm looking forward to it. It's a chance for them to come out and see our team and then have a good time playing," said Howarth.

He'll be playing for the Odds, as the format splits the alumni by their graduating year. Although he was born in Slough, England, Howarth got his bachelor's degree from Eastern in 1993.

This will be the men's first home



**Junior forward Jimmy Klatter drills through maneuvers on the soccer practice fields Tuesday afternoon. The men's soccer team hosts an exhibition match against Asbury College at 1 p.m. Saturday at Lakeside Field.**

game of the season, and also their final exhibition before the regular season opens with Baylor on Sept. 1. Howarth hopes the game will help his team get ready to improve on last season's last place finish in the Missouri Valley Conference.

"What we're looking for is progression. We've been practicing hard and

I hope to see that on the field. I want to work on problem solving, learning what to do at game tempo," said Howarth.

This will be the first home game for the seven freshmen on the roster, and Howarth expects most of them to see playing time.

Afterwards, he plans to study the game tape to see what they need to work on and where they fit in with the team.

"It's a good chance to see a lot of guys in game situations, and try [to] move some people to different places on the field," Howarth said.

He also hopes to use the game to establish a style of play for the regular season.

"We want to play up-tempo, to try and go at people as much as we can," Howarth said.

"We want to get the ball to the forwards, and to win second balls."

A player to watch for in the game, and the rest of the year, is junior striker Jimmy Klatter. Klatter was named to the preseason All-Missouri Valley Conference team, after leading the team in scoring last year. On defense, the team is led by seniors Lee Burke and Ryan Luckett

## O'MALLEY:

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Unlike Phelps, Patterson and Hamm, Gatlin was not expected to win any medals. Fellow Americans Maurice Greene and Shawn Crawford and Jamaican Asafa Powell were all expected to finish ahead of Gatlin.

Greene won the bronze, Portugal's Francis Obikwelu won silver and Crawford and Powell placed fourth and fifth.

Gatlin knew he wasn't under as much pressure as the other athletes and he used that to his advantage.

Greene, who won the 100-meter dash in Sydney, Australia, in 2000, admitted after the race that it was Gatlin's day and the gold was his to win.

Gatlin also won the bronze in the 200-meter race with Crawford winning gold and another American in Bernard Williams winning silver.

Yes, Phelps won seven medals, and Patterson and Hamm each won three, but Gatlin came in as the underdog and will leave Athens, Greece with his own heavy-neck jewelry.

I'm not saying those three don't deserve the spotlight because they definitely do. But what else does Gatlin have to do to be remembered? He is the fastest man in the world.

This year, Greene was the man to beat. In four years, Gatlin will be the man to beat and when that day comes, that's when he will be remembered, the same way Greene is now.

Gatlin had the chance to make his name memorable and by winning those two medals he is forcing the world to remember him. He is writing his part of Olympic history and he wants us to read it.

When asked who the fastest man in the world is, people should know the answer. No it's not the Flash. It's Justin Gatlin.

If people don't know that now, they soon will.

Athletes like Phelps, for example, were famous before the Olympics even started. Gatlin came in unknown and won the greatest race in track and field. Now it's the world's job and the country's job to remember his name. Because he earned the chance to be remembered forever.

## INTRAMURAL:

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Fence Construction of Goodfield, Ill., installed the fence that outlines the field.

"We wanted to keep the field on campus for students to be able to use anytime and make it as multi-purposed as possible," Baker said.

The field is for all students at Eastern to use for such sports as softball, soccer, football, frisbee and golf.

The field has a lighting system so students can make use of the field during the night.

"The lighting process took longer so we had to hold off on using the field at night," Assistant Director of Campus Recreation Kevin Linker said.

The addition of the fields can become a hotbed for student activity now that renovations and new additions have been made.

"This is another great addition to Eastern's campus," Hencken said. "This field will get students interested in exercise and sports an excellent opportunity to utilize these fields."

The project is one of the last campus fee programs to be accomplished Hencken said.

"This is another exciting use of space on campus that gives students more opportunities to participate in intramurals and play sports into the evening hours," Stewart said.



**President Lou Hencken throws out the first pitch Thursday evening at the new intramural softball fields.**

A former intramural player, who attended the event, had positive things to say about the new field.

"The field looks really nice with the new lights," Rebecca Wisecup, a senior elementary education major said.

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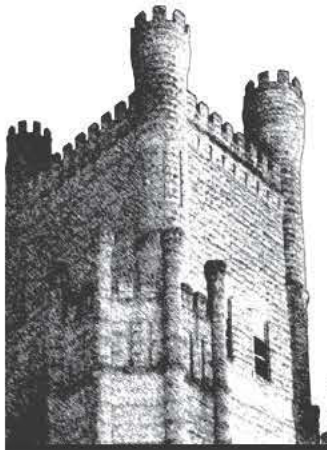
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## PANTHER SPORTS CALENDAR

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SATURDAY	MEN'S SOCCER VS. ASBURY COLLEGE (EXHIBITION)	1:00 p.m.
	MEN'S SOCCER ALUMNI GAME	3:30 p.m.

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### EXTRA POINT

BRIAN O'MALLEY  
STAFF WRITER

## Speeding into our memories

BY BRIAN O'MALLEY  
STAFF WRITER

On Sunday night, the Olympics will hold its closing ceremony, ending a 16-day event that saw many inspirational stories unravel.

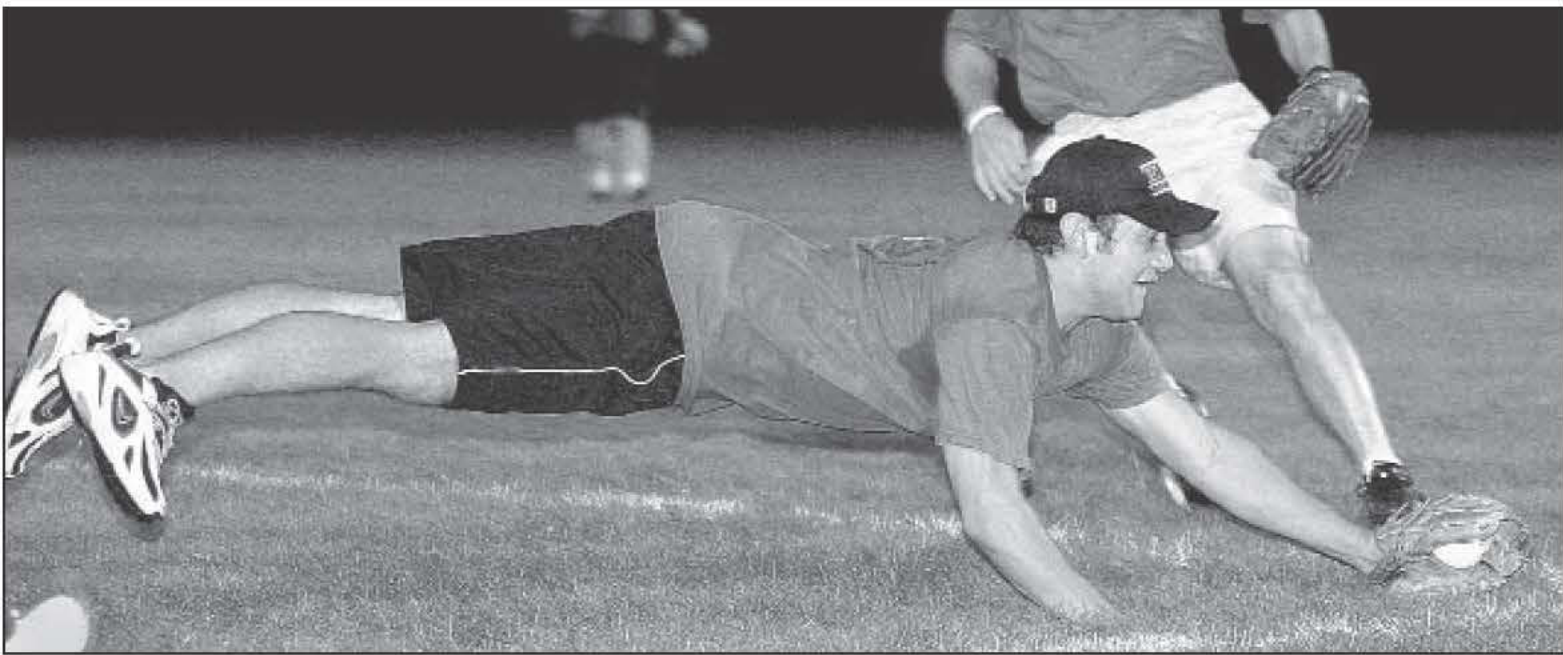
On Monday, it will be only a memory; some stories will fade, and others will live on.

In a year, I guarantee that people will remember U.S. swimmer Michael Phelps, with his seven-medal dominance, as well as U.S. gymnasts' Carly Patterson and Paul Hamm who won gold medals in their respective all-around competitions.

But, one of the best and forgotten stories of American success to come out of the 28th Olympiad, is the upset victory of 22-year-old Justin Gatlin in the 100-meter dash, where he earned the title of the fastest man in the world.

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## INTRAMURALS



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Rob Ebsen, a senior journalism major, dives to tag first base while playing for the Campus Recreation Team during the first game on the new intramural softball fields. Campus recreation beat student government 10-7.

## Intramural Field offers lights and fun

### Extra green space used for students

BY JENNIFER PERHAM  
STUDENT GOVERNMENT EDITOR

Four back-to-back fields, all of them lighted, and an opportunity for students to play sports with friends are some of the perks of the new intramural sports field complex that opened Thursday.

"We started this project a year ago

and let the field sit over the summer so the grass would grow and the field could be used this fall," Rex Hilligoss, director of physical plant facilities planning and management, said.

Hilligoss said the project went very smoothly and will be a nice addition to the campus. The field, located south of campus near the O'Brien Stadium west of Taylor Hall, is a bond revenue project funded by student fees and organizations such as the University Board.

"The field was once a golf course

that had a lot of green space that couldn't be fully utilized by students so we wanted to construct it to meet students' needs," Director of Campus Recreation Ken Baker said.

The area now has four back-to-back fields, a backstop for supervisors to view all games at once, tree lines located at the sides, a lighting system to allow students to play games at night and a flattened field to make it more playable.

Feutz Contractors, a heavy construction company based in Paris, Ill.,

completed the construction. The company performs work in the central Illinois and Indiana areas.

"We constructed four softball/football fields and the cost for the project was \$225,000," Project Manager at Feutz Construction Brian Blair said.

The project started on Sept. 3, 2003, and ended on April 4, 2004, Blair said. B&M Construction of Mattoon dealt with the seeding work of the project and Hohulin Brothers

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## New position for Ralston

BY AARON SEIDLITZ  
SPORTS EDITOR

Betty Ralston, an Eastern athletic administrator, can now add one more job title to an expanding list that stretches back to her coaching days at Eastern.

Ralston recently accepted the position of interim senior woman administrator, which, as she explained it, is a fairly open-ended job position in which she has no definitive job standards to which she is held.

That allows her to remain focused on the job she currently still holds with Panther athletics, which is the assistant athletic director for compliance and academic services.

"Senior woman administrator is just a title handed down by the NCAA," Ralston said. "My main objective here will still be directed to the responsibilities that I've held over the years as (the assistant athletic director for compliance and academic services)."

But just because the position of senior woman administrator may not keep Ralston as busy as her other duties will, she still looks to make an impact with her new position.

"This does give me the chance to go



BETTY RALSTON

more in-depth, with woman athletes and coaches in particular, about issues that they may be dealing with," Ralston said.

Those issues will revolve around women athletic issues such as Title IX and others that effect athletes and coaches all over the nation.

While she has accepted the position and taken on the extra responsibilities, director of athletics Richard McDuffie says it is only on an interim basis right now.

"First of all, (her position) is on an interim basis and we will be doing a review sometime in the spring," McDuffie said. "But what she does bring to the position is a good relationship with all the players and the coaches."

Ralston is taking over the interim position because it had been filled by Deborah Polka, who left Eastern last year to take a position at Old Dominion.

But now that the athletic adminis-

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## FOOTBALL



### Eastern football by position

#### ◆ Quarterbacks,

Monday

#### ◆ Offensive line,

Tuesday

#### ◆ Defensive line,

Wednesday

#### ◆ Skill positions,

Thursday

#### ◆ Secondary,

Today

#### ◆ Special teams,

Aug. 30

#### ◆ Coaching staff,

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Junior strong safety Robert Brooks pushes sophomore tailback Ademola Adeniji out of bounds during a scrimmage at a recent practice.

## Secondary takes primary role

BY DAN RENICK  
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

Eastern's defensive backs have the talent to carry the load on defense but must remain focused to keep the Panthers at the top of their game.

Defensive backs coach Noah Joseph has preached one thing to his secondary this year; intensity.

"(The defensive backs) have the ability

to make some plays," Joseph said. "It's a highly emotional game and they need to remain focused or they start to just go through the motions."

The secondary will get help from the talented group of defensive linemen up front. Whenever the boys up front can put pressure on the quarterback and force him to make a bad pass or sack him before he throws usually results in something good

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