

6-9-2005

Daily Eastern News: June 09, 2005

Eastern Illinois University

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Eastern Illinois University, "Daily Eastern News: June 09, 2005" (2005). *June*. 3.
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THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

THURSDAY
JUNE
9
2005

thedailyeasternnews.com

Eastern Illinois University, Charleston

Deer smashes windows at Garman Hall

BY SARAH WHITNEY
CAMPUS EDITOR

A deer crashing through a Garman Hall window was the last thing Annette Spino, a senior elementary education major, expected to see while taking a walk Saturday evening.

"I was looking at the geese in the pond and there was a golden retriever that chased the deer that then ran into the Garman Hall window to escape," Spino said.

"I was shocked. I saw a deer run into a glass

window," she said. "He was sprinting past and it caught my attention."

Spino followed the deer to Carman, hoping that it was okay, but found it shaking and bleeding.

"I saw drops of blood and a broken window, and I went by the door to look in and I saw him staring at me," she said. "And I guess, apparently, I scared him because he started running into other windows trying to get out."

Spino sought assistance from University Police to remove the deer from the building.

The official on duty, Officer Kozak could not be reached for comment but the University Police Department confirmed the event.

Kozak and another officer opened up all the doors in the hall and the deer escaped after a few minutes. No one was living in Carman at the time, Spino said.

Dr. Nicole Johnson of Charleston's Animal Medical Center said she didn't think the deer was sick but that it just had been "spooked."

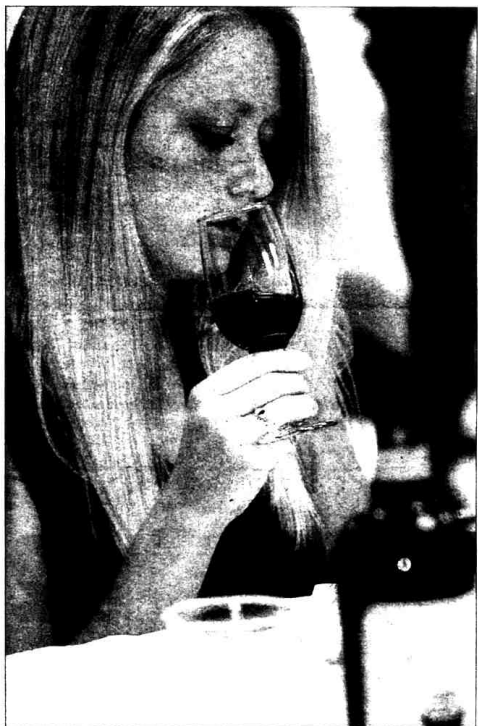
"It's probably more from the fear of the dog and trying to go to safety," she said.

There are two reasons that a deer might run into a building like Garman Hall, Dr. Johnson said.

She said that the deer could have seen its reflection and thought there were other deer in the building where it would be safe or it could have thought the window was a clear path into the building.

Stan McMorris, a State Farm

SEE DEER PAGE 7



STEPHEN LARRICK/THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Emily Karcher, a senior hospitality major, studies wine in Introduction to Italian Wine. The class is offered at Eastern during the summer intersession.

A bit of Italy in a bottle

Introduction to Italian Wine is two classes combined into one for summer intersession

BY SARAH WHITNEY
CAMPUS EDITOR

When graduate student Aaron Grobengeser signed up for Eastern's introduction to wine tasting class, he didn't expect that he'd be kicking back and sipping Chardonnay with professors.

"There's no pressure here," Grobengeser said. "You get to sit here and drink wine with professors."

Dr. Jim Painter launched a wine tasting class at the University of Illinois eight years ago. The class was introduced to Eastern's curriculum in 2003 by Dr. Jim Painter, chair of the school of family and consumer sciences.

"I've been here two years, and we have 100 hospitality management majors and really none of them have wine experience," Painter said. "So they're the reason why we did this."

Hospitality is a growing department that Painter is trying to augment and development said Vice President for Academic Affairs and Provost Blair Lord.

"I think it is an opportunity for us to have a little niche," he said.

Emily Karcher, a senior and the only hospitality management major in the class, took full advantage of the class. She said that while the class isn't required for her major, she will benefit from having some working knowledge of wines.

"There's so much to know. At least, I'll learn some of the basics with this class," she said.

In the past year more than 50 of Eastern's hospitality students have studied in Italy at Apicium, Florence's culinary school.

However, Painter said, some of the students couldn't afford the trip so Eastern decided to bring two of the professors back to Eastern—Dr. Cecilia Ricci and Dr. Diletta Frescobaldi.

Ricci taught the introduction to Mediterranean cooking class offered earlier in the summer semester. Frescobaldi is teaching the introduction to Italian wine class. Frescobaldi's

family, the Frescobaldi's, have been making wine in Tuscany for seven centuries, longer than any other European manufacturer.

But despite the class initially designed for hospitality management majors, Eastern offers it to anyone with a nose for becoming a wine connoisseur. One goal, Painter said, was to educate students who routinely consumed alcohol so they could acquaint themselves with the finer points of drinking.

"We had so many students going out and getting drunk," Painter said. "I wanted to start a class to show people how to consume wine properly."

Just being able to offer the class to students who would like to learn about such topics improves Eastern's reputation by letting the school be seen as a more culturally-driven university instead of a little, regional school in the country, Painter said.

The introduction to Italian wine is a combination of two classes: introduction to Italian wines and introduction to wine appreciation that Frescobaldi developed and taught at Apicium.

"First we teach people how to taste wine and then second we teach the different Italian regions. Otherwise, people get confused," Frescobaldi said.

Besides the drinking part itself, learning how to taste and notice the subtleties between wines is the best part of the class, Grobengeser said.

"Before this class I'd just drink wine and then (was) like, 'well, that's not very good.' Now that I know what I'm tasting, it puts a whole new spin on that."

SEE ITALY PAGE 7



Wine tasting terminology

- ♦ **Acrid:** Describes a wine with overly pronounced acidity.
- ♦ **Length:** The amount of time the sensations of taste and aroma persist after swallowing.
- ♦ **Quaffer:** A wine to drink (not sip).
- ♦ **Flabby:** Lacking acidity on the palate.
- ♦ **Green:** Tasting of un-ripe fruit. Not necessarily a bad thing, especially in a Riesling

source: tasting-wine.com

THREE KEY ELEMENTS TO WINE TASTING

LOOK

Look at the color of a wine to judge the flavor and age. White wine varies in color from green to yellow to brown. More color typically means that the wine is older and has more flavor. Red wines can be pale red to a deep brown red. Red wines tend to become lighter in color as they age.

SMELL

When smelling a wine, first take a short, quick whiff to get an initial impression. Then take a deeper whiff. Take only one deep whiff. The aroma of wine can be very complex with several subtle smells. It should be possible, after time, to distinguish similarities and differences in the scent of different wines.

TASTE

Taste wine in three phases: initial taste, taste and aftertaste. The initial taste is the first impression the wine makes on the taste buds. To "taste" the wine, gently swirl it around and draw in some air to feel the wine's body and texture. Pay attention to the aftertaste the wine leaves in your mouth after you swallow and how long it lingers for.

source: tasting-wine.com

TODAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY
87 69	86 69	87 67	85 66	87 66
Isolated T-storms	Scattered T-storms	Scattered T-storms	Scattered T-storms	Scattered T-storms

THURSDAY, JUNE 9, 2005

PEOPLE

Chicago pediatrician pleads guilty to child porn

By MIKE ROBINSON
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

A Chicago pediatrician pleaded guilty Tuesday to charges that he spent thousands of dollars collecting hundreds of computer images of child pornography including photos of victims as young as 4 years old engaging in sex with adults.

Dr. H. Marc Watzman, 38, could be sentenced to between five and eight years in federal prison for one count of possessing child pornography and nine counts of receiving it.

"He is not a pedophile, he is not a predator, he did not produce the pornography and he didn't traffic in it."

THOMAS DURKIN,
DEFENSE ATTORNEY

U.S. District Judge John F. Grady set sentencing for Sept. 15.

Defense attorney Thomas Anthony Durkin told reporters after Watzman pleaded guilty to the charges that his client had been born with a congenital heart defect and had undergone three operations — the final one leaving him suffering from severe depression.

Durkin said Watzman became addicted to child and adult pornography to cope with the depression and that he is now seeing a psychiatrist to cope with his problems.

"He is not a pedophile, he is not a predator, he did not produce the pornography and he didn't traffic in it," Durkin said. "He simply used it as part of his addiction. To have to warehouse someone like this for at least five years is a waste of a life."

Watzman, who specializes in anesthesiology and emergency room treatment as well as pediatrics, already has agreed to the temporary suspension of his medical licenses, Durkin said.

He said he hoped that eventually psychiatric evidence could be provided that would enable Watzman to get his license back so that he could practice medicine again.

Durkin said 95 percent of the pornography downloaded by Watzman had no children in it.

A 17-page plea agreement signed by Watzman described in explicit detail some scenes of extreme sadistic activity shown on images collected by the doctor. But Watzman said that while he had meant to download child pornography he had not intended to obtain sadistic images.

Many of the images that he downloaded came from a Web site based in St. Petersburg, Russia, that boasted of offering a large assortment of child pornography. Servers associated with the site were located in Hong Kong, Houston and Karlsruhe, Germany, federal officials said.

CORRECTIONS

There were no corrections made to the Tuesday, June 7 edition of *The Daily Eastern News*.

TOWER OF POWER



DANIEL WILLIAMS/THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Hi-Tech Tower employees Ryan Allen and Easton Ehalt talk to each other Wednesday while installing parts on the tower next to Buzzard Hall. The installation will allow for Cellular One customers to gain better reception in Charleston.

ONLINE POLL

What was your favorite summer activity growing up?

- A) Playing outside with neighborhood friends.
- B) Swimming, barbecuing and running through sprinklers.
- C) Nothing. I sat around and played video games in the air-conditioning...sucks!
- D) Sat around the house and watched "Fraggle Rock" all day long!

VOTE @ THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS.COM

PROVERB OF THE DAY

If your strength is small, don't carry heavy burdens. If your words are worthless, don't give advice.

—Moroccan Proverb

WTF?

A sport that really stinks

Ten squealing, wriggling piglets pushed and hogged the ball in what organizers said was Russia's first-ever "pig-ball" championships.

MOSCOW (AP) — In this game, everyone stinks and hogging the ball is to be expected.

Ten squealing, wriggling piglets pushed and licked a soccer ball around a small caged pen Sunday in what organizers said was Russia's first-ever "pig-ball" championships.

The event, staged as part of an agricultural exhibition on Moscow's outskirts, is set up like soccer, with two teams of five piglets. Instead of goals, the teams try to move the ball into painted, half-circles located at the pen's corners. To move things along, the ball is slathered in mashed carrots.

Whether there's any athletic skill involved, aside from aggressive licking, is an open question.

"Why pigs?" asked Nariner Bagmanyan, one of the event's organizers. "It's more interesting and you know, this kind of thing doesn't happen anywhere."

COUNTING DOWN

12

Days until the first official day of summer.

WORD DU JOUR

postomania
1. an intense homesickness; an irresistible compulsion to return home.

THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

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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 school vacations or examinations. Subscription price: \$50 per semester, \$30 for summer, \$95 all year. The Daily Eastern News is a member of the Associated Press, which is entitled to exclusive use of all articles appearing in this paper.

HAVE A SUGGESTION?

If you have any suggestions or ideas for articles you would like to see in *The Daily Eastern News*, feel free to contact us at 581-2812 or by e-mail cu7@eiu.edu.

PERIODICAL POSTAGE PAID AT:

Charleston, IL 61920
 ISSN 0894-1599
 PRINTED BY:
 Eastern Illinois University
 Charleston, IL 61920

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Let us know if you find a factual error in *The News* so we can provide the correct information to other readers. Contact the editor at 581-2812 or cu7@eiu.edu.

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 The Daily Eastern News
 Buzzard Hall, Eastern Illinois University
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NEW POOL NEXT YEAR

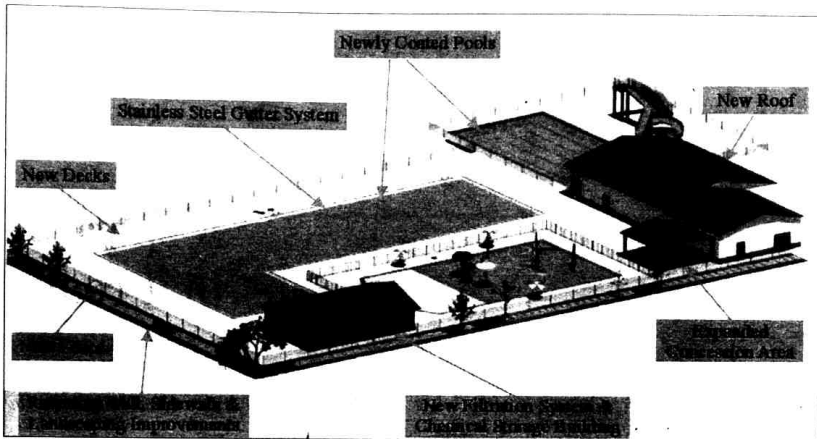


PHOTO ILLUSTRATION CITY OF CHARLESTON WEB SITE

Upon completion, the Charleston Rotary Pool will have new splash toys, including lemon drops that spray water.

Lemon drops spritz new pool

BY CHRIS LUTHER
CITY EDITOR

The renovation of the Charleston Rotary Pool is underway and scheduled to reopen on Memorial Day 2006, Director of Recreation Brian Jones said.

The pool will have several improvements, some of which will be easily noticeable, he said.

"The biggest eye-catcher will be the zero-depth entry pool where the kids pools used to be," Jones said.

The zero-depth entry pool will have splash toys and lemon drops, which are water-spraying

mechanisms.

"We wanted to make the pool more interactive, especially for the kids," Jones said.

Other improvements to the pool include new piping and a new filtration system. Also, the 30-year-old concrete gutter system which surrounds the pool will be replaced with stainless steel, he said.

Diving boards, formerly located at the northwest corner of the main pool, will be moved to the east end of the waterslide pool. When the pool reopens, the north end of the main pool will be turned into six or seven competitive swimming lanes.

Jones said.

"The competitive swimming pool will host swim meets and allow Charleston to better accommodate its swimmers," he said.

With the Charleston pool being closed this summer, Eastern students like Kristin Morgan, a senior family and consumer science major, have been visiting neighboring city pools.

"The pool in Mattoon isn't what I wanted it to be," Morgan said. "It was really crowded and there wasn't a concession. Plus there were hardly any college kids there. It was

mostly high school kids."

Alana Tamkin, a junior communications major, felt the Mattoon pool was fun.

"I really liked laying out in the zero-depth entry pool," Tamkin said. "Laying out in the water is better than laying out in the sun."

Charleston acquired the money for pool renovations through a referendum vote in March 2004. The referendum included city issued bonds in the amount of \$1.5 million. Charleston also applied for the Open Space Land and Development Grant, which produced another \$400,000.

Self-study banks accreditation

BY CINDY TANNEY
ADMINISTRATION EDITOR

Eastern understands its mission, according to an accreditation report from North Central Association.

Nearly 300 faculty, students, staff and administrators participated in Eastern's self-study, which is conducted every 10 years to serve as a guide to improve and set institutional goals, Bob Augustine, dean of Eastern's graduate school and North Central Association steering committee co-chair said.

"The issues or goals that are outlined in the self-study provide a guide to improving the quality of education for our students," Augustine said.

"Eastern's accreditation ensures that the students who attend the university can transfer their course work to other institutions and can demonstrate degree eligibility for graduate study,"

Eastern's self-study in 1995 revealed the university's need to strengthen the campus' technology infrastructure and support services, he said, which resulted in the Center for Academic Technology Support creation.

Eastern's NCA steering committee was selected

in February 2003. Approximately 70 Eastern faculty, staff, students and administrators volunteered to serve on NCA self-study committees Augustine said.

NCA representatives visited the university campus to offer consultation to the self-study committees for three days in February. Eastern President Lou Hencken received the NCA's report on May 23.

"The entire campus community was engaged in the self-study," Augustine said.

He pointed out that the self-study committees were composed primarily of faculty and students, and that a Web site outlining goals for the self-study was created.

According to a report presented to the Board of Trustees in April, NCA acknowledged compelling descriptions of learning given by students, retention and graduation rates, and the university's enrollment management plan.

"The accreditation provided some guidelines for areas of attention but no specific recommendations were made," Augustine said.

Eastern's next self-study will begin in 2013. The NCA accreditation process will occur again in 2015.

New evaluations stress positives for employee performance

BY CINDY TANNEY
ADMINISTRATION EDITOR

Eastern civil service employees are not for sale but their performance is subject to assessment at the end of the month.

Eastern's Human Resources is implementing "performance appraisals," a new approach to employee evaluations.

"What they're trying to do is give a positive spin on evaluations," said Arlene Brown, account technician in peace meal, who attended the work-

shop on the performance appraisal process last Friday.

She added that the appraisal process encourages supervisors to create an open line of communication and offer praise for employees.

An employee's performance is measured through a scale of one to four, or "unacceptable" to "exceeds expectation," according to the civil service performance appraisal form.

Specifically, supervisors can rate the employee on at least five of seven job elements such as job knowledge, reliability and dependability, customer

service, quantity of work, and teamwork.

"It is important to document employee performance so that they will know what they are doing well and what they need to do to improve," Sandy Bowman, training coordinator for human resources at Eastern said. "[The performance appraisal] also should identify goals that will be worked on during the upcoming year."

During July, supervisors are asked to meet with each civil service employee to discuss his job perform-

ance during the past appraisal period, she said.

Supervisors may keep a record of "noteworthy job-related specific incidences observed throughout the year," according to the Faculty Development Web site. Additionally, employees can cite their achievements or contributions at Eastern in a worksheet which is later reviewed by the supervisor.

The last day of the current performance appraisal period for most civil service employees is June 30. A new performance appraisal period will begin July 1, Bowman said.

Employee Assessment

- ◆ **Who:** Eastern's Human Resources
- ◆ **What:** Performance appraisal of civil service employees
- ◆ **When:** Started June 1
- ◆ **Why:** Department to give a positive spin on evaluations
- ◆ **How:** Supervisors can rate employees with one of four levels in up to seven job elements

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OPINION

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

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THURSDAY, JUNE 9, 2005

EDITORIAL

Consolidating fixes loan rates

At issue
Consolidating Federal Direct loans through Eastern's financial aid office

Our stance
Consolidating Federal Direct loans will benefit students because it will change their interest rates from variable to fixed rates.

The Financial Aid Office at Eastern recently sent letters via e-mail to all graduate and undergraduate students receiving Direct loans, informing them of a way to consolidate their loans before the interest rate for federal student loans increase at the start of next month.

The letter sent by Financial Aid reads, "This is a desirable option for borrowers to exercise now since federal interest rates are expected to go up on July 1, 2005." The letter encourages students who were issued loans under the Federal Direct Loan program to contact the direct loan servicer to "request that you receive an 'in school' consolidation," either through a link supplied or by calling a toll free number.

They conclude this letter by stating, "You may be receiving a lot of information regarding consolidation, and we recommend your best option is through the Federal Direct Loan Consolidation."

We agree. By consolidating with Direct loan, students can be sure that they will not be ripped off, since Eastern's Financial Aid office endorses it, plus it is the servicer they are receiving their loans from, anyway.

Many students are offered subsidized and unsubsidized Stafford/Ford loans during their college years. Some receive Perkins loans or Federal Family Education loans. All of these are through the William D. Ford Federal Direct Loan Program and are eligible to be combined into one Direct Consolidation Loan.

By consolidating these loans, students still in school can change from a variable rate to a fixed rate of 2.8 percent, declared an "historically low interest rate" by the Federal Student Aid website.

Graduates can fix their rate at 3.38 percent.

These fixed rates will stay the same during school, deferment, forbearance or the repayment period. The students who stay with variable rates will see their rates increase next month, and rates could increase again as they continue school, or as they go through deferment after transferring or after their graduation six-month grace period.

According to the Federal Student Aid website, which is where students consolidate their Direct loans, Direct Consolidation Loans "combine one or more federal student loans into one new Direct Consolidation Loan. Only one monthly payment is made to the U.S. Department of Education."

This is because the federal government pays the amounts owed to the appropriate lenders, and the consolidated loan is then directly paid off through the Department of Education. Students gain other advantages besides one monthly bill, including a longer repayment period, a lower monthly payment and a lower interest rate.

There are four repayment options - standard, graduated, extended and income contingent repayment. Each repayment plan offers different advantages. Students would need to read about each repayment plan at the FSA Web site in order to figure out which is the best for them. Each repayment option still offers the lowest possible interest rate applicable, dependent on the loan amounts.

Students interested in consolidation can call the Office of Financial Aid information at 581-3714, Financial Aid student loans at 581-3711, or by e-mailing finaid@eu.edu. More information on Direct loan consolidation can be found at <http://www.dlservicer.ed.gov/consolidatenow/welcome.asp>.

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

EDITORIAL CARTOON BY STEPHEN LARRICK



COLUMN

Feds deny home-grown pain relief

I hope everyone who is reading this right now likes riddles, because I have a real brain-thumper.

What do you get when you put scoliosis, a brain tumor, chronic nausea, fatigue and pain together?

If you answered one very sick woman in Oakland, Calif., then you are correct. Good job.

Despite suffering from all these ailments, Angel Raich cannot legally smoke marijuana in her California home anymore due to a Supreme Court ruling, which made smoking marijuana for medical needs a violation of federal drug laws.

Severely sick people such as Raich smoke marijuana to relieve pain. No other medical benefits have been proven with marijuana use. Raich is one of 60 people who have been arrested by the government in medical marijuana raids since September 2001.

Even though marijuana hasn't been medically proven to cure ailments, smoking it for medicinal purposes should not violate any federal drug laws. Doctors often recommend marijuana to very sick people. It pro-



CHRIS LUTHER
SENIOR JOURNALISM MAJOR
Luther is City Editor and a columnist for The Daily Eastern News.

vides relaxation, and it gives ill people an appetite.

"Doctors often recommend marijuana to very sick people. It provides relaxation, and it gives ill people an appetite."

I don't think that outlawing medical marijuana is fair to people who

are sick and smoke marijuana as a remedy. How is using marijuana as a pain reliever any different than Vicodin or Codeine? These are both strong pain relievers that can be found at a pharmacy and accessed with a prescription.

Perhaps the government doesn't want marijuana used for medicinal purposes because Vicodin and Codeine are big bucks for pharmaceutical companies. People can't make these pain relievers, unless they really know what they're doing. But people sure can grow marijuana.

Raich grew marijuana in her backyard and used it as a pain reliever. Federal agents seized her crop of six marijuana plants in 2002.

Apparently the government no longer has to worry about drug dealers who distribute their products to children and cripple society.

If they did, they wouldn't be going after sick men and women who just want their pain to go away.

YOUR TURN: LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

STAND YOUR GROUND EDITORIAL MISREPRESENTS FACTS

In typical "journalistic" fashion, your editorial misrepresents a couple of basic facts and utilizes hysterical hyperbole to elicit an emotional response from the reader rather than dealing in reality. First, you state that the new law in Florida would allow someone in their home to "stand their ground." That has been the case in Florida for many years. The new law only affects people in public areas and matches their self-defensive rights in public with those that already existed in their homes. Then you continue with dire predictions of potential "block wars." Has there ever been a documented case of your hypothetical scenario taking place? Even in the 11 states that already had "stand your ground" provisions in place?

Finally, you mention that Dave Workman supports the new law and opines that it would be better if Florida's

streets were more like the "Old West" without bothering to mention the proven fact that the "Old West" had extremely low crime and murder rates, which was the justification for his opinion. You rely on the Hollywood generated misconception that the old west was a dangerous lawless place, when, in fact, the crime rates and murder rates were significantly lower than in the Eastern cities of the time and than modern America today.

Your editorial staff is more than entitled to their opinions; however, basic journalistic integrity should dictate that they refrain from intentionally misrepresenting facts. If the facts don't support your opinions, maybe you should rethink your positions rather than simply "adapt" the facts to fit the positions.

CURTIS STONE,
NORFOLK, VA

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR: The Daily Eastern News accepts letters to the editor addressing local, state, national and international issues. They should be less than 250 words and include the authors' name, telephone number and address. Students should indicate their year in school and major. Faculty, administration and staff should indicate

their position and department. Letters whose authors cannot be verified will not be printed. We reserve the right to edit letters for length. Letters can be sent to *The Daily Eastern News* at 1811 Buzzard Hall, Charleston IL 61920; faxed to 217-581-2923; or e-mailed to nightwriterwolf@hotmail.com.



THE GUIDE TO BETTER LIVING

By **TIM EMMERLING**
VERGE EDITOR

How not to be 'that guy' with a cell phone

Word on the street is we're all going to have brain tumors the size of polar bears if the current communication trend keeps up.

And it will. That's because the cell phone population, like the roach population, is always on the rise, spawning shinier buttons, bigger screens and ring tones that would put most ears to tears.

Don't scowl in disbelief. Go for a walk outside and let your eyes take a trip across your peripheral. You'll see it happening.

But don't fret. Pretty soon you'll be able to purchase bean-sized cell phones with the capability to play an entire slew of movies, radio stations and communications from higher beings.

It has also been rumored that future models fitted with the fabled neural-net processors will be able to mimic their owner's voice, communicate and peer mediate during calls that end up in uncomfortable silence.

We should remember, however, that there are cell phone usage guidelines to be followed.

Cell phones, like the roach population, aren't going away anytime soon.

Here's a code of conduct...

THE MOVIE THEATER

Ever see that infomercial played before some movies where the moviegoer's phone starts ringing and he gets ejected up into the air, slams into the screen and slides down in his pain?

The short ends there, but that isn't the true ending. The creators didn't think it would be appropriate to show the clip in its entirety.

After the man gets up, he's escorted out by a group of bouncers and taken to a room in the back of the theater where they play the "knife between the fingers game" with a hammer.

Needless to say, the man won't be able to press his green "send" button for a while.

This one is really easy: Turn your cell phone off before the movie begins.

WHILE DRIVING

A study done by the National Safety Council found that those engaged in cell phone conversations failed to respond to twice as many simulated traffic signals as when they weren't on the phone. Reaction times to the detected signals were also slower.

So here's a thought: If you're planning on being the guy on the highway that sees a lot of traffic ahead and thinks, "Hey, I haven't talked to Bob in a while," why not call the funeral home first?

That way, should anything happen while you and Bob talk about the fourth backup you've caused in the septic tank this month, you can be sure that the color of roses match your suit while you're laying dead in a box.

RESTAURANTS

There was this episode of "Blind Date" where a woman threw a glass of water at this guy because he picked up his cell phone while they were at dinner.

One can't help but wonder how things would've went over if the water would've been scolding-hot coffee.

Put the cell phone to sleep during dinner, so you don't end up being "that guy."

Pistol leaves audiences in stitches

By **MATT POLI**
STAFF WRITER

Long, frizzy hair, tight leather pants and rock 'n' roll is the image portrayed by Leather Pistol.

Vince Venus, lead vocals; Jonny Licksteen, guitar; Nikolai Bladez, keytar; Dee Stain, drums; and Trixxie Gunz, bass, all come together to form Leather Pistol.

The band's entire performance, as a matter of fact, is sort of a novelty act.

"The band wouldn't really work if we didn't act," said Gunz.

The band started, in conjunction with the act, in 1984 in Los Angeles.

In reality they've only been playing together as Leather Pistol for a year and a half.

It turns out that Licksteen and Stain were members of a pop rock band while Bladez and Gunz joined with the two and Venus, who owns a karaoke business, to form a side project called Leather Pistol.

The fab five get into character before going on stage by dressing up in wigs and leather pants.

While they only play cover songs from notorious '80s hair bands such as Motley Crue, Bon Jovi and Def Leopard, Leather Pistol is currently working on



Rock's novelty act, Leather Pistol will perform at Gunner's Buo in Mattoon, Friday, June 10 from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

original material. "We like to listen to the music we're going to be playing before we go on stage," Gunz said. "We

Most of their shows include an opening act performed by Feather Pistol, a soft, sensitive, all-acoustic tribute to Leather

can't even tell it's us," said Gunz. Anyone interested in learning more about Leather Pistol can visit their Web site at www.leatherpistol.com; however, a posted notice warns that their site was hacked by a rival band, making some of the links nonfunctional.

What really happened was their Web space expired and they had to get an up-to-date Web site, but the site still contains some hilarious reading material.

Check out the teen advice column, "Ask Trixxie" in which Gunz advises teenagers how to rock.

"We pray to the rock gods."

TRIXXIE GUNZ,
BASSIST OF LEATHER PISTOL

pray to the rock gods." "I hear they are a high-energy band and bring in a good crowd," said Bob Laird, 27, of Mattoon.

Pistol. Feather Pistol includes members of Leather Pistol without the wigs and makeup. "Most of the time the crowd

REVIEW ROUNDUP

'Mysterious flame' burns out Kid-friendly movie is good for a smile

By **SARAH WHITNEY**
CAMPUS EDITOR

Imagine not being able to recognize yourself in a photo but are able to remember anything you read. This is the problem Yambo Bodoni's wakes up with in Umberto Eco's *The Mysterious Flame of Queen Loana*.

Eco divides the book into three parts: part one, Eco familiarizes his reader with Yambo's family and problem; part two, Yambo travels back to his childhood home where he hopes to find a clue that will trigger his memory; part three, Yambo remembers but with a twist.

Overall, Eco should be congratulated for tackling the challenge of telling the story of a character who doesn't even remember his story. But that's where the praise stops. Having to wade through part two, which reads more like a World War II history lesson, the reader will be left wanting.

Grade: C

By **TIM EMMERLING**
VERGE EDITOR

Think: *The Lion King* but computer generated. *Madagascar*, starring the voices of David Schwimmer, Chris Rock, Ben Stiller and Jada Pinkett-Smith, is the story of four animals who long for something more than their cages at the zoo.

When they leave; however, they're quick to realize just how good they once had it.

Madagascar is humorous and fast paced and kids of all ages will be able to enjoy it.

Adults certainly won't be spraying pop out of their noses at the jokes, but they're sure to crack a few smiles at the least.

Grade: B+

System takes a step down in sound

By **CINDY TANNEY**
ADMINISTRATION EDITOR

Evolution sank its teeth into the heavy, bass-driven sound of System of a Down.

Mesmerize, the Los Angeles band's latest sardonic, melodic and seemingly political manifesto debuted as the number one album on Billboard's chart last week.

Don't be fooled. Songs such as "B.Y.O.B." and "Question!" underscore the four-some's proclaimed opposition to U.S.



involvement in Middle East conflict. Lyrics like "why don't presidents fight the war?" bring the level of poetic merit down a few notches.

The band dabbles in acoustic and techno styles with infectious tunes like "Old School Hollywood," "Radio/Video" and "Violent Pornography."

This album is best in small doses.

Grade: C



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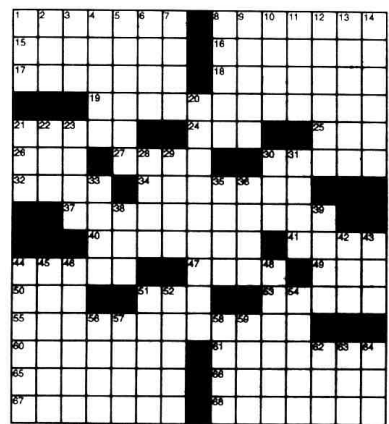


The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0428

- ACROSS**
- 1 Popular Father's Day gift
 - 8 Playground sights
 - 15 With 66-Across, possible title for this puzzle
 - 16 Wood in Hollywood
 - 17 Its national currency is the dram
 - 18 Brought into harmony
 - 19 1962 Peace Nobelist
 - 21 Centipede's head?
 - 24 Winter hrs. in Kansas
 - 25 2.0
 - 26 High bond rating
 - 27 "The Sweetest Taboo" singer
 - 30 Pricey dresses
 - 32 Cop
 - 34 Chutney ingredients
 - 37 Actress in "Hercules and the Amazon Women"
 - 40 Like brilliantly colored lips
 - 41 Bumbler's cry
 - 44 Some hallway art
 - 47 Juana ___ de la Cruz, Mexican nun and poet
 - 49 1977 double-platinum Steely Dan album
 - 50 Adder's kin
 - 51 "My man!"
- DOWN**
- 53 Blotto
 - 55 "Wall Street" actor
 - 60 Bar sing-along
 - 61 World views?
 - 65 Turned over
 - 66 See 15-Across
 - 67 Badgers
 - 68 Prison camps
 - 1 Hydrotherapy venue
 - 2 Suffix with cash or hotel
 - 3 Getaway
 - 4 Prepared to propose
 - 5 Hip-length covers
 - 6 Get ___ writing
 - 7 Genesis brother
 - 8 Pics
 - 9 Really bother
 - 10 Words to a traitor
 - 11 Handel oratorio
 - 12 Alloy found in magnets
 - 13 Dog
 - 14 Swamp plants
 - 20 Film pitches
 - 21 Pouch
 - 22 Stick in the water



Puzzle by Elizabeth C. Gorski

ANSWER TO TODAY'S PUZZLE



- 23 Go belly up
- 28 Vanderbilt and others
- 29 Valley
- 30 Ruby of film
- 31 "This ___ sudden"
- 33 ___ Ward, who played Robin in TV's "Batman"
- 34 Dog
- 35 PBS host fill
- 36 Shoppe sign word
- 38 Industrial units: Abbr.
- 39 Bribery money, in slang
- 42 Sleeping logs
- 43 Pronounce
- 44 Alternative
- 45 Horseshoe-like figure
- 46 Fifth wheels
- 48 Kim Hunter Broadway role created by Tennessee Williams
- 51 Yamaha customer
- 52 Swamp plants
- 54 Counting everything
- 56 Go ballistic
- 57 Gold streak?
- 58 Storybook bad-dies
- 59 Caroline de Nord, e.g.
- 62 Great expanse
- 63 Unit of work
- 64 Procedure: Abbr.

AMBER alert issued for first time in Charleston

By DAVID THILL
EDITOR IN CHIEF

On Thursday, May 26, 2-year-old Elvade Terwilliger was abducted from the Charleston Community Day Care Center by her non-custodial mother, Angela Terwilliger, 19, of Charleston.

By using the AMBER alert system, authorities were able to retrieve Elvade within three hours of her reported abduction.

According to the U.S. Department of Justice Web site, AMBER stands for "America's Missing: Broadcast Emergency Response," and was conceived in 1996 in the Dallas/Fort Worth area. The AMBER alert system was invented "as a legacy to 9-year-old Amber Hagerman, who was kidnapped while riding her bicycle in Arlington, Texas, and then brutally murdered," the Web site states.

The instance involving Terwilliger was the first time an AMBER alert was issued in Charleston, said Lieutenant Mark Jenkins of the Charleston Police Department.

Terwilliger entered the day care center around 9:45 a.m., according to a police report. The AMBER alert was issued at 11:25 a.m. and by 12:30 p.m., Terwilliger was in the custody of Mt. Vernon police.

Jenkins called the retrieval time "absolutely outstanding."

In the case of child abduction, there is no time limit on issuing an AMBER alert, Jenkins said.

"It doesn't matter if it's five min-



Assistant teacher for Charleston Community Day Care Center Lucy Anderson plays with 8-month-old Journey Monendez in the nursery Wednesday morning.

utes, 10 minutes or six hours, there are certain guidelines we have to follow," he said.

One of those guidelines is determining whether the child is in any perceived danger. In this case, officials perceived Elvade Terwilliger to have been in danger due to the fact that her mother had threatened suicide the night before, Jenkins said.

And to his knowledge, it was the first time the alert had been used in Coles County as well.

The abduction of Terwilliger begs the question, "Do day care providers have a plan in place to prevent and react to just such an event?"

"I think most, if not all, day care providers have a plan in place," Barbara Warmoth, executive director of the Charleston Community Day Care Center. "I hope they do, at least."

Warmoth said the day care center does have take precautions to guard against just such an occasion, howev-

er, with Terwilliger it was an "atypical situation."

"If a parent arrives and another parent or grandparent says they shouldn't pick (the child) up, we call them and let them know that the person is on the premises," Warmoth said.

In the case of Terwilliger, though, it was not unusual for her to pick up Elvade. However, the day care center had not been notified on this particular occasion, she said.

The precautionary measures do not

end with parents. "If a stranger is in the building, staff approaches them and asks 'May I help you?'" Warmoth said. "Of course, we don't just let strangers walk into our classrooms."

In 25 years on Charleston's police force, Jenkins said he didn't know if there had ever been a "true child abduction." While there have been cases of non-visitation parents failing to return children, he said.

"Parental abductions are a growing trend," Jenkins said. "It's not a large concern now."

But it could become one later, he said.

"Things do happen," Warmoth said. "As Charleston is finding out, things have changed. (Child abduction) is something one needs to be vigilant on."

The plan of action in an abduction case is to dispatch to a patrol car, then gather all the necessary information in order to proceed with the investigation, Jenkins said.

In this case, authorities knew the make, model and license plate of Terwilliger's automobile, he said.

The first thing police must do is determine who has custody of a child and obtain court records, he said.

"The same goes for the day care center."

"Part of our policy is in a custody situation, court papers must be supplied to show who has custody so we may show police so they can move forward," Warmoth said.

ITALY:

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

When Frescobaldi adapted her classes for American students, she knew that students like Grobgenies had never given in-depth thoughts to the wine, if any at all.

"Students who are in Florence, we must be conceded to the fact that they have already tasted these wines. Here *non*. It is their first time. Some of them have no idea about the regions,

no idea about the culture," she said.

"The culture, I think, is the most interesting part of the course because you teach how the culture affects the wine."

A major part of the course is teaching about Italy's culture which includes its attitudes towards drinking and alcohol—which contrast against American meal eating habits, she said.

"In our fast-food society we've kind of lost the appreciation of food. We eat to get fueled many times. And (Italians) eat for the experience. It's a social event," Painter said.

In Italy if you were to go out with friends you would never eat without wine, Frescobaldi said. "Here I have the impression that you can go out and have something else to drink (like

soda)," she said.

But according to Kathy Rhodes of the school of family and consumer science, Frescobaldi teaches culture just by being herself and that makes for a good instructor.

"My favorite part is to see her smile and to see the students smile. They enjoy her because she's just so open to them," Rhodes said. "She gets to see a

part of our culture but she brings us part of her's, which I think is fabulous."

Grobgenies said he would recommend the wine tasting class to anyone.

"I wouldn't have drank red wine before this class," said Grobgenies. "And now I know what I'm doing, and I'd be much more interested in it."

BEER:

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Insurance representative said that most insurance policies cover deer damage and the cost for repairs range from \$2,000 to \$5,000.

For cases when a deer runs into a building, the resident's homeowner policy should cover any damage, he said.

College campuses are prime places for deer to bolt into buildings, said Paul Shelton manager of Illinois's Forest and Wildlife Program.

"College campuses, particularly those with woodlots on them, are certainly candidates for this type of event to occur on," he said.

CAMPUS CLIPS

Charleston Community: Charleston Community is sponsoring an American Red Cross Blood Drive Friday, June 10 from 1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. Come out and help save a life. Location: Wesley UMC, 2206 4th Street

Student Recreation Center: Yoga/Meditation Classes taught by Dr. & Mrs. Suhrit K. Dey begins this Mon., June 13, in the SRC Dance Studio, 6-7 p.m. 6-week session. FREE TO EU STUDENTS. \$32 for non-students. Call 581-2820 to reserve a spot.

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KICKING AND SCREAMING (PG)
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AMNITYVILLE HORROR (R)
DAILY 6:45 FRI SAT 9:10 SAT SUN MAT 2:00

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NOW WITH STADIUM SEATING
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& ALL DIGITAL SOUND
\$2.75 - ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6 PM
SHOWTIMES FOR JUNE 10-14
CINDERELLA MAN (PG13)
Daily 12:00 3:40 7:00 10:10
STAR WARS: EPISODE III (PG13)
- NO PASSES ACCEPTED
Daily 12:10 3:15 6:30 9:50
MADAGASCAR (PG)
Daily 1:15 3:50 6:00 8:30
THE LONGEST YARD (PG13)
Daily 1:45 4:30 7:30 10:05
MONSTER-IN-LAW (PG13)
Daily 2:15 5:15 8:00 10:20
THE SISTERHOOD OF THE TRAVELING PANTS (PG)
Daily 12:20 4:00 6:45 9:40
MR AND MRS SMITH (PG 13)
Daily 12:45 1:30 3:30 4:15 6:15 7:20 9:15 10:00
THE HONEYMOONERS (PG13)
Daily 1:00 5:00 7:45 9:55
SHARK BOY AND LAVA GIRL 3D (PG13) Daily 2:00 4:45 7:10 9:30

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SPORTS

THURSDAY, JUNE 9, 2005

PANTHER SPORTS CALENDAR

SUNDAY
MONDAY

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BOYS HITTING CAMP
BOYS PITCHING/CATCHING CAMP
COED TENNIS CAMP 1
EFFINGHAM GOLF OUTING, EFFINGHAM COUNTRY CLUB

Eastern Illinois University, Charleston

AIMING OVER THE NET



CAUGHT ON THE WARNING TRACK

BRIAN KIDWELL
SPORTS EDITOR

Landrus scores big as coach

Derrick Landrus has spent his entire life in Charleston.

In his youth, he excelled in baseball and basketball, eventually becoming the star of a talented, early-'90s Eastern Illinois basketball team. "I once heard a college teammate of Landrus' say, 'Derrick was the first player in the gym before practice and the last player to leave the gym after practice.'"

After college, Landrus used this work ethic and natural talent to make a smooth transition from the court to the sideline, or in his case, the field to the dugout. Like a throwback to a coach of earlier times, Landrus has made the full procession from gifted athlete to respected coach in his hometown.

In his first year of coaching varsity baseball, Landrus has fulfilled and exceeded all expectations.

Shifting from the "fresh-soph" team to the varsity level, this basketball-turned-baseball coach has led a star-studded lineup, getting the most out of each ballplayer throughout the season.

In turn, the young athletes responded well to Landrus and his coaching style.

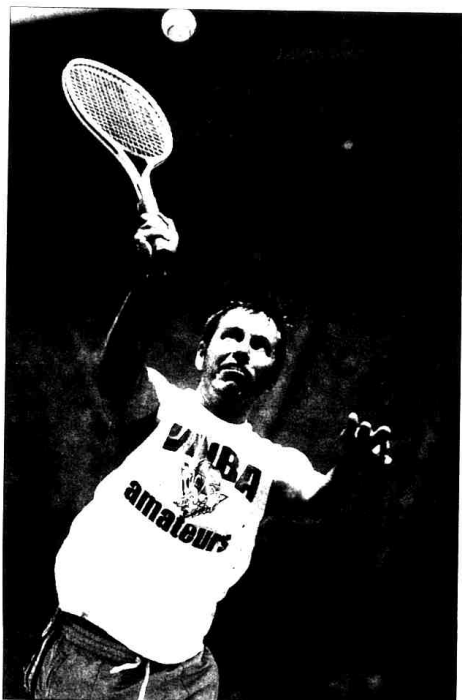
So well, in fact, that the Charleston Trojans won a regional title and recorded a regular season record of 28-14. This success would be an accolade to any coach, let alone a first-year manager.

Unlike former Trojan baseball coach Bob Lawrence, who coached every age group from grades seven to 12, Landrus has not had the chance to watch these ballplayers grow, mature and turn into talented competitors.

On a side note, I find that I'm confronted with this problem on my fantasy baseball team every year when I select the scrubs in the higher rounds of a draft. Life sure must be rough for guys like Chuck LaMar, general manager of the Tampa Bay Devil Rays, who has actually made a career out of perennially picking players that no one has heard of.

Landrus, however, has thrived in this situation. His ability to adapt and coach a group of players with which he has had little experience, at a level he has never coached, against other coaches whose strategies he has not seen, makes Landrus an asset to the Charleston High School baseball organization.

We can tip our caps to Derrick Landrus' endurance.



DANIEL WILLIAMS/THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Dana Jorgens, graduate student, swings at the ball during a game Wednesday afternoon on the Rex Darling Courts next to O'Brien Stadium. Coed Tennis Camp I begins June 12 and runs through June 16 for 5-12 grades.

Rettberg named asst. sports info director

Eastern alum moves up rank in athletics

STAFF REPORT

After working as an athletic department office systems specialist for 10 years, Bart Rettberg was promoted to Assistant Sports Information Director yesterday.

"He has earned this promotion," Dave Kidwell, assistant athletic director for sports information and sports marketing, said in an athletics department press release.

"[Rettberg] has been a valuable member of the athletic department for several years. His expertise in web design [and] maintenance and skills in publication design have definitely advanced our efforts to keep the public informed of our student-athlete accomplishments."

Rettberg will continue some of his previous duties, including designing promotional brochures and athletic publications, running



the athletic departments website, and compiling statistics for all home football, volleyball and basketball contests. He will also supervise media coverage of golf, tennis and wrestling, and he will assist with the administration of the Eastern Illinois Letterwinner's Club.

Rettberg earned a double bachelor's degree from Eastern in music theory and composition and piano performance in 2004.

A two-time music department Honors Recital award winner, he has performed with a variety of soloists, chamber ensembles and musical productions on and off campus.

He also teaches part-time in the piano preparatory program on campus.

Before working at Eastern, Rettberg worked in Charleston at the Coles County Health Department and CCAR Industries as an administrative support staff member.

New tennis coach named

Blackburn joins Eastern tennis staff

BRANDON NETLIK
STAFF WRITER

John Blackburn has been named the men's and women's tennis coach effective Monday.

Blackburn is coming from Coker College in Hartsville, S.C. where he spent four years as head coach. He led the men's team to a seventh place finish in the Carolinas-Virginia Athletic Conference, the team's best finish in a decade.

The women's team finished sixth last year and improved by three positions in the standings in each of the past three years.

Prior to coaching at Coker College, Blackburn coached at Palm Beach Atlantic University from 1999-2001. Both the men and women were ranked in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics Top 20 twice in his three-year tenure as head coach.

Blackburn earned an undergraduate degree from Oklahoma Christian in 1996 and a master's degree from Oklahoma State in 1999. He was an assistant coach for both the men's and women's teams at Oklahoma Christian University in 1996 and was the assistant women's coach at Oklahoma State in 1997-1998.

A search committee led by Rodger Jehlicka, associate director

of athletics and supervisor of tennis, conducted the search for a new coach. The search committee also included Dr. Gail Richard, representing the Intercollegiate Athletics Board, Cindy Tozier, director of student athlete academic services, and a student-athlete female tennis player.

Athletic Director Rich McDuffie said that Blackburn was selected due to his experience and success of coaching men's and women's teams at two different universities and noted his enthusiasm for the position and his vision for the future.

McDuffie said that expectations for the upcoming season are limited due to the late hiring of Blackburn, however, he feels that Blackburn will improve both teams over time.

"I anticipate he will evaluate current talent on the team and recruit new talent to improve our teams' competitiveness in the Ohio Valley Conference," said McDuffie.

Blackburn earned an undergraduate degree from Oklahoma Christian in 1996 and a master's degree from Oklahoma State in 1999. He was an assistant coach for both the men's and women's teams at Oklahoma Christian University in 1996 and was the assistant women's coach at Oklahoma State in 1997-1998.

Lewis joins basketball staff as men's coach

STAFF REPORT

Head basketball coach Mike Miller announced Michael Lewis as the new assistant basketball coach at Eastern on May 17. Lewis has been an assistant coach at Stephen F. Austin this past year after serving as a graduate assistant coach for Bobby Knight at Texas Tech in the 2003-2004 seasons.

Lewis earned Third Team All-Big Ten honors in 2000 for the Hoosiers and broke Quinn Buckner's all-time school assist record, finishing with 545. He was team captain in 2000 and a four-year letter winner for Indiana.

While attending Indiana, he

played on a Big Ten All-Star team that traveled to Europe in 1997 and was Most Valuable Player of the Hoosier Classic Tournament in 1999.

He earned a bachelor's degree in Recreation and Sports Management from Indiana University in 2000, where he was the all-time assist leader. Lewis received his master's in Interdisciplinary Studies from Texas Tech in 2004.

Graduating from Jasper (Ind.) High School in 1996, Lewis finished with 2,138 points, making him the 13th all-time leading prep scorer. He led the state in scoring that year, was named to the Indiana All-Star Team, and was chosen Indiana's Gatorade Player of the Year.

THREE SIGN TO JOIN WOMEN'S RUGBY IN FALL

Samantha Manto, Amanda Fromm, and Jaki Brophy signed National Letters of Intent to join the Panthers rugby team for fall 2005.

Manto, a graduate from Hanover Park's Conant High School, has broken multiple school records. She was a primary contributor to the relay teams.

Fromm, who graduated from Carmi-White County High School, was sectional champion in discus this spring and qualified for state.

Brophy, a transfer from British Columbia/Malaspina College, was named rugby captain and MVP during her senior year of high school.