

6-9-2009

## Daily Eastern News: June 09, 2009

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# The DAILY EASTERN NEWS

TUESDAY, JUNE 9, 2009

VOL. 93 | ISSUE 153

UNIVERSITY | LAW



CARI WAFFORD | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

The Ray Padovan Pool in Lantz Arena is closed from June 5 to June 15 for diving board repairs. The Virginia Graeme Baker Act did not affect the current closing but will cause closures in the future.

## Eastern pools close for act

By BRAD YORK  
Opinions Editor

As the golden rays of sun beat down, many Charleston citizens retreat to cool places of comfort.

What better way to cool off than swimming in a local public pool? But one emergency amendment is leaving some residents muggy and steamed.

In 2007, the federal government passed the Virginia Graeme Baker Pool and Spa Safety Act. This act requires all public pools in the United States to be equipped with anti-entrapment drains or anti-suction devices. The act also states that these drains must be installed by their opening dates in 2009.

This act came into effect after the efforts of Nancy Baker, who explained the need for the drain covers. Baker informed the nation of the story behind the death of her daughter, Virginia Graeme, known by friends and family as simply Graeme.

Graeme was said to be swimming in a family friend's hot tub during a graduation party. Graeme went under water and couldn't come back up due to the suction of the drain. Baker jumped in after her, but she alone couldn't pull her from the suction. Two male partygoers retrieved her only after they cracked the drain grate to break her free. According to the act, "Of injury-related deaths, drowning is the second leading cause of death in children aged one to 14 in the United States."

Since the government is putting this act into effect, it is taking some pools so long to open up, such as the University Court pool.

"We had the work scheduled and in order so we could be in compliance with the act," Dave Crockett, Assistant Director of Maintenance and Operations, said. "Then the Department of Public Health put an emergency amendment into effect."

>> SEE POOLS, PAGE 3

LOCAL | DEATH

## Charleston officer found dead Sunday

Staff Report

Charleston police officer Scott P. Lindecker, 33, was found dead at his home, located at 1621 Jackson Avenue, Sunday evening.

Coles County Coroner Ed Schneirs said that Lindecker's death was caused by a self-inflicted gunshot wound.

Schneirs said that there is nothing suspicious about Lindecker's death.

Lindecker's body has been taken to the Adams Funeral Chapel, 2330 Shawnee Drive.

The information regarding the wake and funeral is not yet available.

Mayor Inyart and Charleston police chief Mark Jenkins were not available for comment.

## CAR SPROUTS WINNER



SUBMITTED PHOTO

After nearly a year promotions, the Roundup PROMAX Smart car was awarded to John Ingle, groundskeeper at Eastern Illinois University in Charleston, Ill. An advertisement in Turf magazine informed Ingle of the two-passenger car contest.

UNIVERSITY | MONEY

## National Writing Project awards Eastern \$46,000 grant

Eastern to use money for improving how teachers teach writing, helping kids with test essays

KAYLEIGH ZYSKOWSKI  
Online Editor

The Eastern Illinois Writing Project has received a federal grant of \$46,000 from the National Writing Project.

This money will go towards funding the summer institutes and expanding the project on campus.

Robin Murray, English professor, said the National Writing Project is based on two ideals.

The best teachers of writing are writers, and the best teachers are teachers themselves.

"The mission of the National Writing Project is to improve the teaching of writing and improve learning in the nation's schools," Murray said.

This is the second year the Eastern Illinois Writing Project has received this grant,

and they will now continue to apply every year.

"We will complete a continuing funding application each year, receive suggestions for improving our site from an evaluator and incorporate more and more programming for teachers as we become more established," Murray said.

The \$46,000 will be spent in many areas of the organization.

Two co-directors and a grad-assistant will be hired to help with the different aspects of the project, including technology in the classroom and an in-service coordinator.

Stipends for teachers, presenters, coaches and technology liaisons for the Summer Institute programs will be paid for.

They also plan to fund programs to address writing and reading at schools in Illinois for the ISAT and the PSAE.

The grant will also pay for teachers' travel to attend National Writing Project conferences, Murray said.

Murray said the Eastern Illinois Project follows the principles of National Writing

**"We will complete a continuing funding application each year, receive suggestions for improving our site from an evaluator and incorporate more and more programming for teachers as we become more established."**

— Robin Murray, English professor

Project.

She added the project holds principles that writing should be taught, and not just assigned, at every grade level.

"Teachers at every level, from kindergarten through college, are the agents of reform; universities and schools are ideal partners for investing in that reform through professional development," Murray said.

The first workshop of the summer institute is Developing Smartboard Lessons for kindergarten through high school teachers on June 15.

It will take place at Moulton Middle School in Shelbyville from 9 a.m. until 12 p.m.

Three more workshops will be held June 16-18 at the Tarble Arts Center from 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

These workshops will focus on how to prepare students for writing on the ISAT for the expository, persuasive and narrative essays.

Kayleigh Zyskowski can be reached at 581-7942 or at kzyskowski@eiu.edu.

EIU WEATHER

<b>TUESDAY</b>  <b>78° 63°</b> Partly Cloudy NW 5-10	<b>WEDNESDAY</b>  <b>80° 58°</b>
	<b>THURSDAY</b>  <b>79° 59°</b>

**WEATHER BRIEF**  
Slightly cooler today under partly cloudy skies. Expect another round of thunderstorms and showers tomorrow and Thursday. Weekend will be nice with highs in the low 80s.

CAMPUS | PHOTO OF THE DAY

Drumming Cavalierly



CARI WAFFORD | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Sticky humidity and looming thunderstorms could not disrupt the Cavaliers Drum and Bugal from practice on Monday afternoon. Aaron Spevak, 19, plays the timpani for the Cavaliers.

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'Colbert Report' goes to Iraq

The Associated Press

CAMP VICTORY, Iraq — Wearing a camouflage suit and tie, Stephen Colbert took his show to Baghdad to entertain U.S. soldiers in Iraq. For openers, President Barack Obama appeared by video to thank the troops.

"You're welcome," the mock pundit answered.

"I wasn't talking to you," the president deadpanned.

To the roaring approval of hundreds of troops at Camp Victory, on the western edge of Baghdad, Colbert taped the first of four episodes of "The Colbert Report," in which he plays a pompous, blustering conservative TV host.

His first guest was the towering, bald Gen. Ray Odierno. When Obama and the U.S. commander suggested Colbert had to look like a soldier in order to be a soldier, the general took an electric razor to Colbert's perfectly parted cable-news coif.

The four shows are being taped in the domed marble hall at Saddam Hussein's former Al Faw Palace are to air this week starting Monday on Comedy Central.

Colbert has promoted the trip for weeks, but only vaguely because the military urged caution. Instead, the pundit introduced segments with a jaunty theme: "Where in the World and When in Time is Stephen Colbert Going to Be in the Persian Gulf?"

At Camp Victory, Colbert was in typical, cluelessly egotistical form. He showed a clip pretending that he himself didn't know his destination until he got off the plane and somebody threw a shoe at him.

And, concluding that the six-year war in Iraq must be over because nobody's talking about it anymore, Colbert said he would take it upon himself to make it official: "By the power vested in me by basic cable, I officially declare we have won the Iraq war!"

Odierno gently took issue with the self-sure pundit's suggestion the war had ended.

"We're not quite ready to declare victory," he said. "Things are moving forward but again, it's about bringing long-term stability."

Colbert, who sat at a desk propped up by sandbags painted to make up an American flag, responded by asking Odierno if he can bring long-term stability to the United States when he's done in Iraq.

The 45-year-old comedian, who traveled to Iraq from Kuwait on Friday on board a military transport plane, has said he decided make the trip when he noticed economic news coverage was eclipsing reports from Baghdad.

"It must be nice here in Iraq because I understand some of you keep coming back again and again," he joked. "You've earned so many frequent flier miles, you've earned a free ticket to Afghanistan."


He also joked about the economic crisis, congratulating one soldier in the audience who recently got his college degree while serving in Iraq for being the only 2009 graduate able to land a job.

Many celebrities have visited Iraq to entertain the troops. But Colbert's series — "Operation Iraqi Stephen: Going Commando" — marks the first time anyone has broadcast a taped, non-news talk show fully produced and broadcast from Iraq as part of a USO tour.

Both the character and the real Colbert are ardent supporters of the troops. He has raised hundreds of thousands of dollars for the Yellow Ribbon Fund, which helps injured service members and their families, and is a board member of DonorsChoose.org, which is raising money for the education of children of military parents.

Troops in the audience said they enjoyed Colbert's equal opportunity humor.

"Definitely the highlight was seeing him sacrifice his hair," said Spc. Ryan MacLeod, 35, of Greenville, S.C.



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CAMPUS | ART CLASSES

# Summer art classes to begin

Children of all ages given the opportunity to be exposed to liberal arts through clay, sculpture, painting

By SPENSER NOBLES  
News Editor

For three weeks, children from ages six to 14 will have the opportunity to be engaged in the world of art by taking part in classes that will be offered to them this summer.

There are three art classes being offered to children, each divided into a different age group. For 4- and 5-year-olds, there is "An Art Media Adventure," which is designed to expose children to different art media and processes, including clay, paint and drawing.

Painting I is being offered to 6- to 8-year-olds. The class is being taught an introduction to painting techniques. The students will use opaque paints and will be taught how to properly use their tools, color and how to design their composition. Art history will also be included in the class, giving the students a chance to learn about different painting styles and painters.

The Mosaic Workshop will be for 9- to 14-year-old students. In this class, the students will be participating in the project of creating a stepping stone, which will be used outdoors. Glass or pottery will be used to make the mosaic designs for the project and, because of this, teaching the children how to safely handle their materials, and other procedures, including how to properly handle glass, will be stressed throughout the class.

Kathryn Morice, Curator of Education and teacher of the Mosaic Work-

shop, believes each of the three classes will be beneficial to the students who are enrolled in them.

"It should expand their exposure to visual arts," Morice said.

Tricia Hyder, an art major who graduated from Eastern in 2005, said she thinks the problem solving aspect of the class will be beneficial to the children.

"The problem solving, I definitely think, is a big benefit of the class," Hyder said. "I introduce the material and give them the tools that they need. It's not like I sit down with them and do a Bob Ross thing in class."

In order to keep the children's attention, the class lengths are also different with the older children having longer sessions than the classes held for the younger children. Hyder also has strategies that she uses to engage the students.

"I have a lot of pictures to begin with and I make the pictures relevant to them and talk about experiences they might have had or what they could imagine themselves doing," she said. "Then, right away when they come in the door, I talk to them and get to know them a little bit so that they feel there is a connection."

Hyder will be teaching the two younger groups and Morice will be teaching the 9- to 14-year-old students. Each of the three classes is six sessions long, meeting on Tuesdays and Thursdays for three weeks starting today.

Spenser Nobles can be reached at 581-7943 or dennews@gmail.com

## CAMPUS BRIEFS

### Jerry Donna named new financial aid director

On July 20, Jerry Donna, who is the current director of financial aid at Salem College, will be appointed as the new Financial Aid Director at Eastern, according to a press release.

Donna is currently the director of Financial Aid at Salem College in Winston-Salem. Donna will be replacing Jone Zieren, who has spent over 30 years at Eastern.

Donna went to the University of Illinois in Urbana/Champaign, earning elementary and secondary teaching certificates and earned his M.Ed. in Educational Leadership at the University of North Florida.

"There is already a strong foundation and a great deal of experience in the Financial Aid office at Eastern Illinois University," Donna said. "My major goals will be to build on the successes of the past and to strive for the highest level of student service."

### COMMENTS, CORRECTIONS, OR EVENTS

To report any errors, local events or general suggestions for future editions please contact our Editor in Chief,

Sarah Jean Bresnahan, via:

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Office visit | 1811 Buzzard Hall

## » Pools

FROM PAGE 1

According to the amendment, the date to have all pools in compliance with the act was December 19, 2008.

The amendment then says, "Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC) did not issue formal guidance and interpretation regarding the provisions of the VGB Act until October 1, 2008, leaving only a short window for the states, industry and operators to comply. CPSC has issued subsequent interpretations and guidance documents as states, industry and the regulated public identified questions and areas of concern."

Currently Crockett is working with a state

pool inspector and the contractor scheduled to fix Eastern's public pools.

"It's just a matter of paperwork," Crockett said. "We have two drains in the diving section where people don't linger anyways. It isn't like the (Lantz) pool is unsafe. We knew about the act and were working on it months in advance. The emergency amendment is what is setting us back. We've been told by the pool inspector that we are fine (to open the Lantz pool) as long as we are working on the problem. They understand that it was rushed and don't plan on prosecuting anyone."

The Lantz pool will be closed this week for an unrelated fix.

"We scheduled to fix the grate problem for this week, but the emergency amendment wouldn't allow us to do that until the paper work was reviewed by pool engineers," Crockett said. "Instead we scheduled to work on taking out the diving boards. They were getting old and presenting potential problems. We plan on going back in late summer or early fall to fix the grate problem."

Brad York can be reached at 581-7943 or at bayork@eiu.edu.

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JULIAN RUSSELL

Up in arms  
for gun laws

To be, or not to be? That is the overall question in the debate over the Supreme Court's decision to uphold its previous vote to ban the possession of handguns in Chicago.

They say the second amendment of the constitution only applies to federal laws. The National Rifle Association of course intends to continue their pursuit of an appeal.

So we ask, "What is the real answer to this situation?"

Many feel that the people carrying handguns at the current time have them illegally anyway. Others feel that their safety is put into jeopardy by those who are carrying handguns illegally; yet others feel if the law was upheld their safety would be of less concern.

What is truly put into question is the foundation upon which America has rested its justice since its beginning.

This country was founded upon beliefs, but at the current moment there stand two views of what those beliefs are.

In one point of view the constitution is the up-most law of the land and must be honored. Some also feel that the constitution represents a true vision of those beliefs that the founding fathers so transcribed into the constitution.

Others feel that the real beliefs the founding fathers intended to uphold was that of the right to a peaceful country and the yearning for a civilized society. Those same people feel that the constitution is a representation of that relevant to that time period only.

As America grows and flourishes, so should the laws in order to flower with America as a nation.

So, is the constitution still to be considered valid for the ever changing nation we live in; or should it be molded to fit a growing country such as an oversized tee shirt is meant to last as long as it stands the weathering of time and challenge?

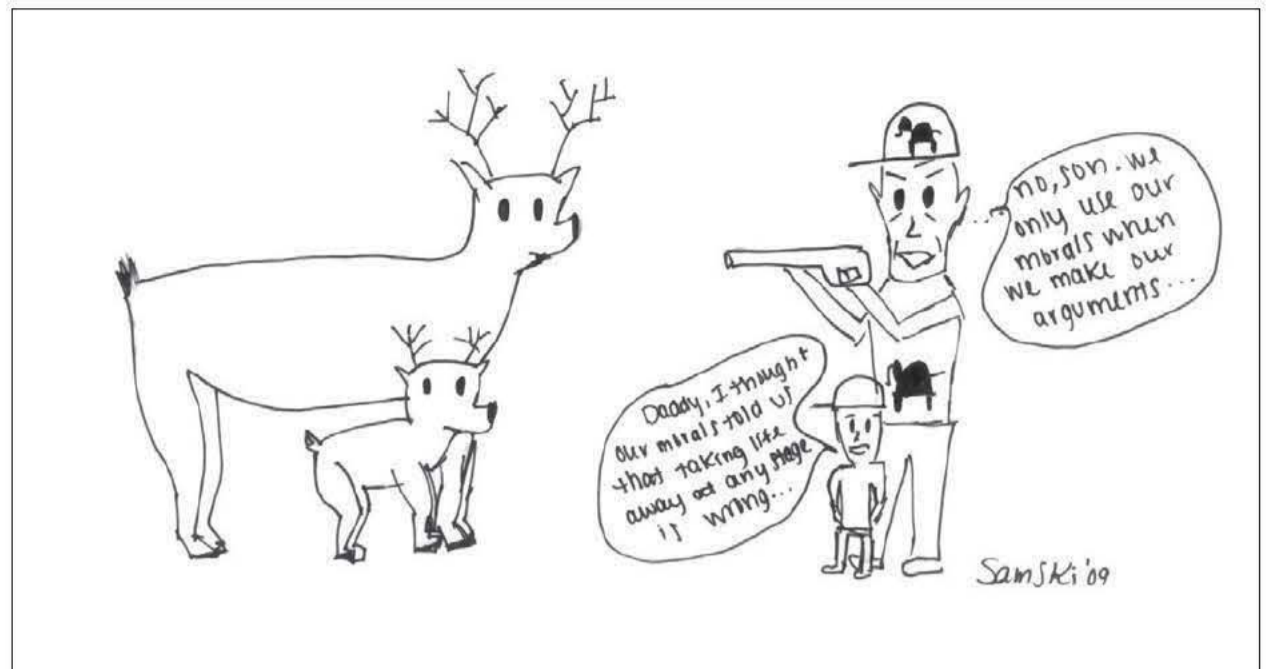
The answer is still to be determined by the people.

The numbers teeter and totter near that fifty-fifty range, as do many civil rights situations. The Supreme Court, however, for now seems to have their minds made up.

Only time will reveal the effectiveness as the law turns to action at the hands of the officers on the streets everyday battling an ongoing effort to protect and uphold the right of every citizen to walk down the street with child in hand and not do so with fear.

Julian Russel is junior communications studies major. He can be reached at 581-7942 or at DENopinions@gmail.com

## Drawn from the News | Samantha Strykowski



## STAFF EDITORIAL

## Nighttime is the only free time

We don't know what you have been told, but not all college students like to drink alcohol all the time.

Some students would rather spend their free time in the evenings watching movies, playing board games or even do something active, such as playing a sport.

Yes, we seriously just said that.

Some students, especially those enrolled in summer classes, are not only going to class but also try to maintain part-time or full-time employment somewhere. This means that a majority of the free time for students is consumed by the night.

Everywhere we looked, the campus was surrounded by darkness.

The Student Recreation Center, Lantz Pool and Lantz Field House all close at 8:00 p.m. during the weeknights. The Student Recreation Center and Lantz Field House are open until 6:00 p.m. during the weekends. The Lantz pool is only open until 4:00 p.m. during the weekends.

This leaves very little time for those students who are working or taking classes to use the facilities.

Students are left with one option, go outside.

This sounds promising, if not better, than the option of spending time cooped up inside a facility, but it isn't that simple.

The sun sets around 8 p.m., which ironically, is the same time in which the facilities close during the weeknights.

What is there left to do?

Currently O'Brien's Field and Williams Field are the only two sports stadiums with lighting. This proves why many other sporting events are not held at night.

The question on our minds is this: why are these the only two arenas with lights?

Of course students have the intramural fields that have

**"The sun sets around 8 p.m., which ironically, is the same time the facilities close during the weeknights. What is there left to do?"**

lighting, but those lights are hardly ever turned on.

Students also may retreat outside for some night tennis on the courts located just outside Lantz, Thomas Hall or Carmen Hall. Each of these courts offers subtle lighting in which the ball is usually difficult to see. These courts also offer cracks and rocks that can be obstacles while playing. Plus, the lines are barely visible at each of these courts. This is a major problem while trying to play tennis.

We understand that money must be the reason there isn't proper lighting on many of the fields, stadiums or courts, but is this also the reason the places containing lights aren't lit or well kept?

Lights aren't exactly inexpensive. It seems as though money the students pay for athletic and other various fees should go to something that all students could benefit from. Whether it is paint or new lights, it doesn't matter to us.

Help us beat alcoholism and brighten some students' lives one bulb at a time.

## EDITORIAL POLICY

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

## OTHER VIEWS IN THE NEWS

## JAMES BOND OR A SIMPLE TEST

Fingerprint scans, 360-degree view cameras and detailed questions and answers sound more like parts of a James Bond movie than aspects of the educational system. However, some educators thought these were the lengths they had to go to satisfy the requirements of the Higher Education Act.

The act, which was re-authorized last month, covers guidelines that universities would have to meet to monitor students taking online courses.

Initially, educators thought they'd

have to cut online programs because of the expenses of buying gadgets like webcams and finger scans to meet requirements for preventing plagiarism, according to *The Chronicle of Higher Education*.

Given the state of the economy, forcing universities to go high-tech in the chase for cheaters would have been the wrong move.

Instead, the law was reworded and "would allow colleges to satisfy the mandate with techniques like secure log-ins and passwords or proctored examinations," according to the *Chronicle*.

Cheating has always been a problem in schools and data and surveys indicate a steady increase in cheating, according to the book *Student Cheating and Plagiarism in the Internet Era: A Wake-up Call* by Ann Lathrop.

However, catching the few that wrongfully take advantage of online education to cheat and plagiarize shouldn't be a main concern for universities right now. Money is tight everywhere, so schools and the government have to choose their battles.

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Letters may also be submitted electronically from the author's EIU e-mail address to [DENopinions@gmail.com](mailto:DENopinions@gmail.com).

## CAMPUS | FINANCIAL AID

# Summer financial aid different from the fall

BY SAM SOTTOSANTO  
Staff Reporter

Just like Mom lectures her kids to eat their leftovers, the Office of Financial Aid does the same thing.

Only, of course, with money. Since some students drop classes or even drop out during the fall and spring semesters, there is always left over financial aid—and the Office of Financial Aid uses that for the summer.

Syreeta Butler, 28, and her husband, Mark, 29, were having problems receiving those leftovers.

They had filled out all the paperwork they thought needed to be filled out and handed it in.

But, when they went to inquire about their money later, they found out not all their paperwork had been done, and the Office of Financial Aid had forgotten to inform them about signing the promissory note, where they had to agree to all of Financial Aid's terms.

Since they turned in the promissory note late, a small chunk of their financial aid went to late fees.

However, both Mark and Syreeta have a positive outlook on the Office of Financial Aid.

"Overall, (the Office of Financial Aid) is not negative,"

Mark said. "They do a good job at answering phones and they do tell you what scholarships you qualify for."

The type of grants that are available over the summer include work study, supplemental grants, supplemental educational opportunity grant and if students did not use all their financial aid during the fall and spring, they can use the remaining amount for summer.

Diana Ensign, the interim chief financial aid officer, said since it's the summer, they don't have to worry about as big of a budget as the regular school year.

"First of all, the weeks of enrollment are less," Ensign said. "Our budgets are based on not only cost of tuition fees and weeks of enrollment—it's still based on remaining need."

Ensign said the number of students applying for financial aid this summer has increased compared to previous summers.

Students can only receive financial aid if they are full-time, which means they have to have at least six credit hours.

The deadline to apply for financial aid this summer is June 30. The application can be found on their Web site, [www.ciu.edu/~finaid](http://www.ciu.edu/~finaid).

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## COMMUNITY | COMMUNITY SERVICE

# SUMMER BREEDS VOLUNTEERISM

BY SPENSER NOBLES  
News Editor

Regardless of the amount of people that live in the community during the summer, the needs for help are still great.

Organizations like CARE Animal Shelter, Habitat for Humanity and the Douglas Hart Nature Center are just a few of the organizations that will be working with Eastern's Student Community Service this summer in an effort to improve the Charleston and Mattoon communities.

Rachel Fisher, Interim Director of Student Community Service, pointed out that this part of the year may be more convenient for people in the community to volunteer.

"This is a great time for those of us on campus—faculty, staff and students—to find some ways to get involved," Fisher said.

On Saturday, May 30, Student Community Service helped Habitat for Humanity with their build blitz, helping build a house at the intersection of 11<sup>th</sup> Street and Vine Street. Charleston residents and volunteers from Eastern helped bring a total of about 80 volunteers to work on this

project, according to Fisher.

"It's the highest number of volunteers we have had on a site," said Chris Sims, Habitat's volunteer coordinator.

Service projects that are sponsored by the Student Community Service group primarily focus on the Charleston and Mattoon communities, but can also venture out a little further.

During a time that may bring less stress and fewer responsibilities to Eastern's faculty, staff and students, Fisher hopes that some may use this time to look into volunteerism efforts in hopes of helping to further improve and develop their communities.

"The more engaged you are in the community, the more care and interest you take in it," Fisher said. "So we highly encourage students, faculty and staff to engage in the Charleston and Mattoon communities."

So far, Fisher has noticed that the most heavily populated volunteerism events are those that offer direct contact with other people. She says that this seems to be evidence that people like to help others.

"People like to help other people," said Fisher, "and some-

times we just don't have the mechanisms in place to allow us to. We (the Student Community Service) are that middle person that's going to take care of it."

Acknowledging that many students lead busy lives and may have some obstacles that can deter them from volunteering, Fisher also stated that students should not allow things such as transportation or time to get in the way of helping an organization. Community service allows those who partake in it to see things through another's perspective.

Fisher also stressed that there is no particular set of skills that a student should have in order for them to be helpful.

"I'm not a skilled carpenter, but I'm able to really help at Habitat," Fisher said. "The skill you need is the willingness to help."

"I am totally ecstatic about the direction the university is taking," Sims said. "It's nice to see so many people care about other people."

Spenser Nobles can be reached at 581-7943 or [dennewsdesk@gmail.com](mailto:dennewsdesk@gmail.com)

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» **Recruits**

FROM PAGE 8

the finals of the 1600-meter, good enough for fifth place. Morris was a three-time state qualifier in the 1600-meter, and also finished fifth at the 2008 IHSA Cross Country State Meet with a 15:27 three-mile.

Biehler, who joins four other IHSA state qualifiers to round

out the women's 2009 recruiting class, was the runner-up in the 800-meter run at the state finals with a time of 2:16.64, and also qualified in three other events.

Page qualified for the 2008 state meet as a junior in the pole vault, where he finished in 14th place after clearing 14'.

**BASEBALL | CHICAGO**

# Inge singles in 9th, Tigers beat Sox in series opener

The Associated Press

CHICAGO— Brandon Inge delivered for the Detroit Tigers after another display of sloppy baseball from the Chicago White Sox, one that left manager Ozzie Guillen fuming.

After a costly Chicago error and an infield hit, Inge singled home the go-ahead run in the ninth inning as the Tigers beat the White Sox 5-4 in the opener of a day-night doubleheader Monday.

"I was basically just trying not to strike out," Inge said. "I'm trying to put it in play. I'm trying to make something happen."

Miguel Cabrera reached on third baseman Josh Fields' error with one out. Marcus Thames followed with an infield single off shortstop Alexei Ramirez's glove.

Inge then grounded a single into left field off Scott Linebrink (2-3), scoring pinch-runner Josh Anderson from second base.

The fielding gaffe in the ninth wasn't what had Guillen stewing after his team's sixth loss in seven games. He was more upset about his team's inability to move runners and get down bunts.

"If this was the 1980s, (none) of these guys would be in the big leagues right now, because if you hit .210-.230 and you can't execute, I don't think you should be out here," Guillen said.

"When you can't bunt, hit-and-run, squeeze and move the guy over, you better hit 40 home runs and drive in 140."

He didn't name names, but the White Sox manager was visibly upset.

"Somebody has to change because if we don't do what we're supposed to do, I'll take the blame because that's my job," Guillen said.

"In the meanwhile, if anyone watched from the first day of the season to right now, I will look myself in the mirror and figure out who's fault it is. We're not doing it. We got excited here and there. After that, it was a boring game. Really, really, really bad baseball games. Terrible the way the guys played the game."

Fernando Rodney worked the ninth for his 11th save in as many chances for the AL Central leaders with Inge starting a game-ending double play at third.

"The infield was getting

kind of choppy. I don't know if they were setting it up for rain," Inge said. "It gets kind of rocky at times from the course of the game, gets kind of chewed up a little bit. I actually was watching and though that might have been what happened to Josh Fields. He kind of got it in between hops."

Fields, whose playing time could be cut with the arrival of rookie Gordon Beckham, offered no excuses.

"It was just a ball we work on all the time," he said. "You are supposed to field with your glove and transfer it over. I tried to go with both hands and that's where you get the bobble."

Paul Konerko led off the bottom of the eighth against Joel Zumaya (3-0) with his eighth homer, a line shot over the fence in left that tied it at 4.

Detroit starter Armando Galarraga, looking to snap a six-game losing streak, went 6 2-3 innings. He allowed seven hits, including a two-run homer by Jermaine Dye, and left with a 4-3 lead.

Curtis Granderson's RBI single off Chicago reliever D.J. Carrasco in the sixth put the Tigers ahead 4-3. Dye's 15th homer made it 3-all.

Chicago starter Clayton Richard lost his control in the fifth with two outs. Magglio Ordonez singled before Richard walked three straight batters, including Inge to force in a run, and put Detroit ahead 3-1.

Konerko's bases-loaded sacrifice fly in the first following two walks and a leadoff single by Scott Podsednik gave the White Sox a 1-0 lead.

But the Tigers got it back quickly in the second against Richard. After Dye leaped high against the fence in right-center field to take a potential home run away from Thames, Inge doubled. A walk and wild pitch put runners at the corners before Adam Everett hit an RBI single and Dane Sardinha had a sacrifice fly for a 2-1 lead.

Between games, the White Sox recalled Jose Contreras from Triple-A Charlotte to start the nightcap. Lefty Wes Whisler was sent back to Charlotte. The Tigers activated Jeremy Bonderman from the disabled list to make his first start since June 1, 2008. Detroit sent right-hander Ryan Perry to Triple-A Toledo.

**BASEBALL | ST. LOUIS**

# Khalil Greene set for rehab

The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — St. Louis Cardinals shortstop Khalil Greene, who went on the 15-day disabled list late last month with social anxiety issues, will begin a rehab assignment with Triple-A Memphis.

The assignment was to begin Monday night. Cardinals manager Tony La Russa is hopeful Greene will be ready to play when he's eligible to come off the DL on

Sunday. Greene is batting .200 with two homers and 14 RBIs in 38 games.

The Cardinals acquired Greene from the Padres last offseason after he slumped to a .213 average with only 10 homers and 35 RBIs. His poor season ended prematurely when he punched a dugout wall and broke his left hand in late July.

Brendan Ryan and rookie Tyler Greene have played shortstop since Greene went on the disabled list.

**PEARLS BEFORE SWINE | BY STEPHAN PASTIS**



**GET FUZZY | BY DARBY CONLEY**

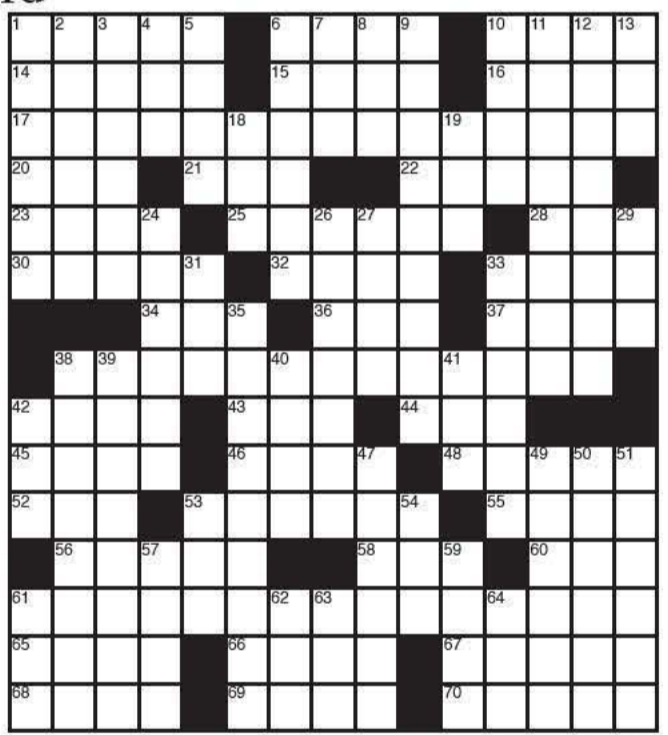


## The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0505

- ACROSS**
- 1 Cheney's successor as vice president
  - 6 Prize in the ad biz
  - 10 \_\_\_ irregular basis
  - 14 Hershey's "A Bell for \_\_\_"
  - 15 Prefix with nautical
  - 16 Count (on)
  - 17 Decide against reorganizing the pet store?
  - 20 Mediterranean tree
  - 21 Geog. or geol.
  - 22 Stagehands' items
  - 23 Picked out of a lineup
  - 25 Ankle-related
  - 28 Announcement from a cockpit, for short
  - 30 Doughnut-shaped
  - 32 Very chocolaty, say
  - 33 Finish shooting a movie
  - 34 Bathroom fixture
  - 36 Break in the day
  - 37 Cousin of beige
  - 38 Conversation-filled places in a restaurant?
  - 42 Oscar winner Winslet
  - 43 \_\_\_ Aviv, Israel
  - 44 Evil computer in "2001"
  - 45 Mother of Horus
  - 46 Sign of the future
  - 48 Come up again and again
  - 52 Computer connection choice
  - 53 Massless particle
  - 55 A MS. might come back in it
  - 56 Make a connection with
  - 58 "Au Revoir, \_\_\_ Enfants"
  - 60 Pre-\_\_\_ (undergrad study)
  - 61 What chicks have?
  - 65 "Deutschland \_\_\_ Alles"
  - 66 "Windows to the soul"
  - 67 Amazingly coincidental
  - 68 Zero
  - 69 Certain conifers
  - 70 "The Devil Wears \_\_\_"
- DOWN**
- 1 Mismatch
  - 2 Musical whose opening song is "All the Dearly Beloved"
  - 3 What a flashing red light may indicate
  - 4 Suffix with differ



PUZZLE BY TRIP PAYNE

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



- 5 Jules et Jim, par exemple
- 6 Expensive eggs
- 7 Washington and \_\_\_ University
- 8 Certain savings plan, for short
- 9 Sound from a 38-Down
- 10 Very small pasta
- 11 Pacific Northwest tribe
- 12 Baseball V.I.P.'s
- 13 Comedian Louis
- 18 When Canada celebrates Thanksgiving: Abbr.
- 19 Web address
- 24 Airheads
- 26 Hair curl
- 27 Nonsense singing
- 29 Clerk on "The Simpsons"
- 31 Since, slangily
- 33 "Citizen Kane" director
- 35 Nestlé candy
- 38 Low-pitched instrument
- 39 Availed oneself of
- 40 Whom Marlin sought in a 2003 film
- 41 Tavern
- 42 Young goat
- 47 Amazingly enough
- 49 Cell phone feature, often
- 50 Computer handle
- 51 Sudan/Saudi Arabia separator
- 53 Sch. group
- 54 Largest U.S. labor union: Abbr.
- 57 Old Testament book
- 59 Dance lesson
- 61 Enjoyment
- 62 Hide the gray, say
- 63 Many's opposite
- 64 "How Stella Got \_\_\_ Groove Back"

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**Marquis, Rockies beat Cardinals 5-2 for sweep**

**The Associated Press**

ST. LOUIS— Jason Marquis was the fourth straight starter to set the tone, helping the last-place Colorado Rockies look like contenders for at least a series.

Marquis took the NL lead with his eighth win and Troy Tulowitzki homered for the first time in nearly a month as the Rockies completed their first sweep in St. Louis with a 5-2 victory on Monday.

"We pitched great the entire series and we deserved to win these games," manager Jim Tracy said.

The Rockies won their season-high fifth in a row. St. Louis has lost a season-worst four straight.

"We're in a rut now and it could be that we're pressing," manager Tony La Russa said. "The bullpen had some bad moments, starters had some bad moments. Offense. Defense. Manager."

Clint Barmes had a pair of RBI singles for his sixth consecutive multihit game and Brad Hawpe doubled and had a sacrifice fly in the Rockies' first sweep of the year.

"You can't put your head way down when things start going bad, because they're going to change," first baseman Todd Helton said. "You just keep working and focusing on the process, not the result."

Marquis (8-4) allowed two runs in 6 2-3 innings against the Cardinals, for whom he won 42 games from 2004-06. He leads the league with five road victories, and has won four of his last five starts overall.

"This is my fourth team so I've been through it enough to control the emotions," Marquis said. "But it still feels like I'm at home because I played here for so long and had good success."

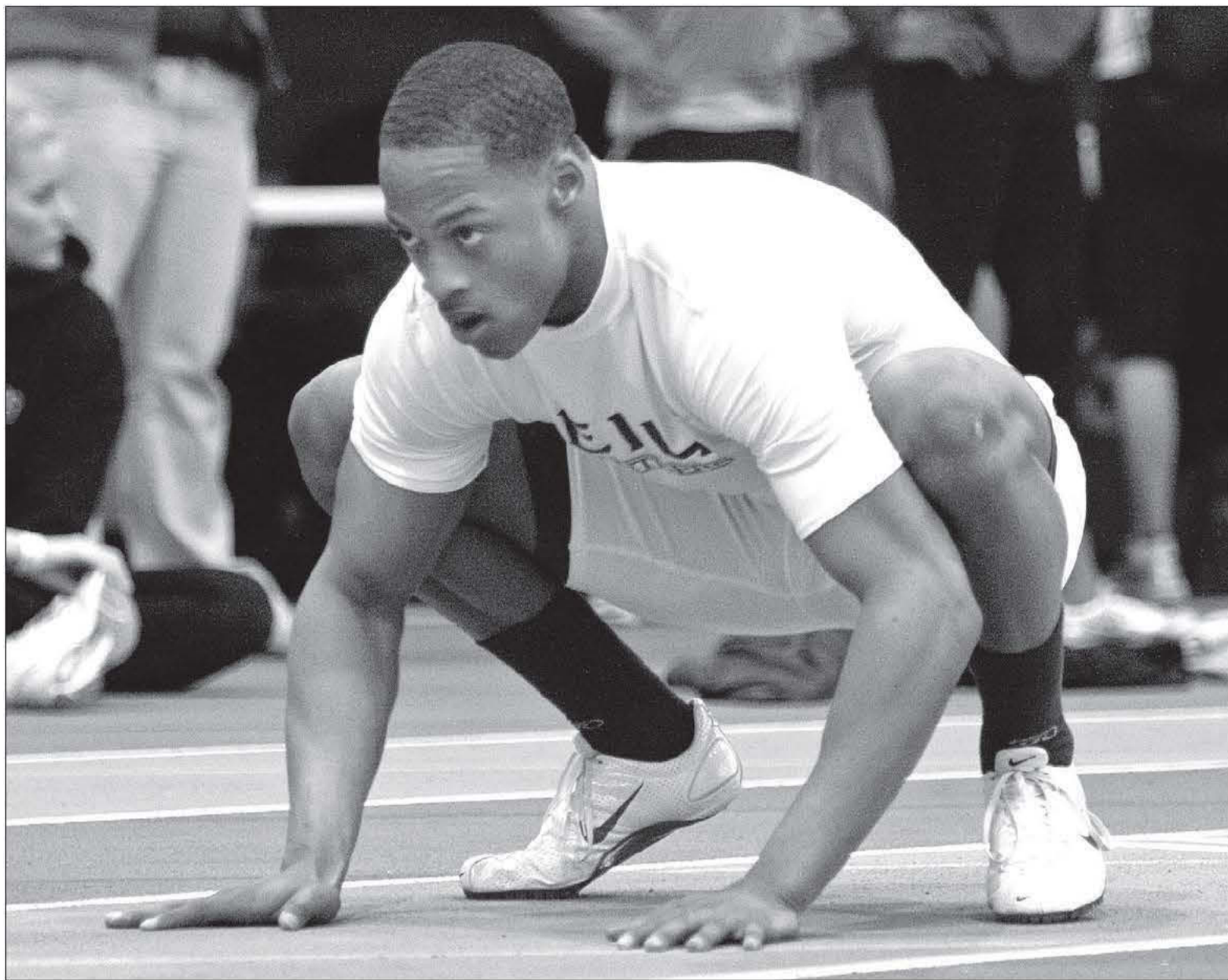
The Cardinals were outscored 33-9 while winding up a 2-6 homestand. Even star slugger Albert Pujols was in a slump during this series, going 1 for 14.

Rockies starters have worked at least six innings in all eight games this month. Huston Street made his first appearance in the series and worked the ninth for his ninth save in 10 chances.

Helton's RBI single in the third off Brad Thompson (0-2) put the Rockies ahead. The Cardinals answered in the bottom half when Brendan Ryan tripled with two outs and scored on a wild pitch.

Thompson made his second straight fill-in start, one each for Joel Pineiro and Kyle Lohse. He allowed three runs in 4 1-3 innings, leaving with two on.

**TRACK | NCAA OUTDOOR TRACK NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS**



File Photo/The Daily Eastern News

Freshman sprinter Zye Boey sets up for the men's 200 meter run on Feb. 28 during the OVC Indoor Track and Field Championships in Lantz Fieldhouse. Boey will compete Wednesday night in the 100-meter dash preliminaries at the NCAA Outdoor Track National Championships in Fayetteville, Ark.

**Boey set to compete at Nationals**

**Eastern's sole qualifier is seeded tenth for 100-meter preliminaries**

**By JEFF JURINEK**  
Sports Editor

Freshmen sprinter Zye Boey, Eastern's sole qualifier for the NCAA Outdoor Track National Championships, will compete in the 100-meter dash preliminaries Wednesday night in Fayetteville, Ark.

Boey has been seeded tenth overall with his season-best time of 10.20, which he ran at the Louisville Car-

dinal Twilight meet on May 15. He automatically qualified for the field with a fifth-place finish at the NCAA Mid East Regional on May 30.

Boey, who was named OVC Male Indoor and Outdoor Track Athlete of the Year, also qualified for the NCAA Indoor National Championships on March 13 with a 20.93 in the 200-meter dash. However, he was disqualified in his first race with a false start.

Five of the top ten seeds in the 100-meter dash field qualified out of the Mid East Regional, including Boey and LSU junior Trindon Holliday, the top-seed in the event with a 10.01.

Boey's time of 10.20 is second-best in Eastern history in the 100-meter. Claude Magee set the record in 1984 with his time of 10.16.

The women's 4-by-100 meter relay team did not qualify for the field after the team scored the first points in the history of the women's track program in an NCAA Regional on May 30. The relay, which placed fifth with an Eastern record-tying time of 45.55, had been placed on a list of potential alternates for the National Championships. The last team to qualify was Charlotte with a time of 44.84.

Although Eastern track and field has only qualified two other individuals for the outdoor nationals in the past 18 years, both those athletes saw tremendous success at the Championships. Ron White placed sixth in the javelin in 2002, and Dan Steele, the last runner to advance, won the 400-meter hurdles in 1992.

Boey is set to compete in the 100-meter dash preliminaries at 6:15 p.m. Wednesday night at John McDonnell Field at the University of Arkansas. The semifinals in the event will be run later the same evening.

Jeff Jurinek can be reached at 581-7943 or at densportsdesk@gmail.com

**TRACK | 2009 RECRUITING CLASS**

**Five former IHSA qualifiers sign with Eastern**

**By JEFF JURINEK**  
Sports Editor

Five athletes, including three competitors from this year's IHSA State Finals, will join the Eastern track and field program after signing national letters of intent.

Bryce Hogan (Moweaqua Central A&M High School), Graham Morris (Lawrenceville High School), Matthew Page (Bloom Township High

School), and Darren Patterson (Rend Lake College) will join the men's team, while Paige Biehler (Shelbyville High School) signed with the women's squad.

All five are former IHSA state qualifiers.

The standout of the class is junior college transfer Patterson, a sprinter who aided Rend Lake College in winning the 2008 National Junior College Athletic Association Indoor National Championship.

In 2009 he placed sixth at the NJCAA Indoor Nationals in the 200-meter dash, and also qualified for the NJCAA Outdoor Nationals in the same event.

Patterson won the 2007 IHSA class AA state title in the 200-meter. His time of 21.51 in the event ranks him 27th-best all-time in IHSA history.

Three of the recruits recently competed at the 2009 IHSA State Finals at O'Brien Stadium, all in class 1A.

Hogan placed fifth in the triple jump with a mark of 44'4.75. He was a state qualifier in four events in 2009, and also finished ninth at the 2008 state meet in the long jump and qualified for state in the triple jump in 2007.

Morris qualified for the state finals in both the 1600-meter and 3200-meter runs. The distance runner posted a 4:23.31 in

>> SEE RECRUITS, PAGE 7

**NATIONAL SPORTS SCHEDULE**

**NBA FINALS**  
**L.A. Lakers at Orlando**  
8:00 p.m. on ABC

**WHITE SOX**  
**Tomorrow vs. Detroit**  
7:11 p.m. - CSN

**CUBS**  
**Tonight at Houston**  
7:05 p.m. - CSN

**CARDINALS**  
**Tonight at Florida**  
6:10 p.m. - FSM

**CARDINALS**  
**Tomorrow at Florida**  
6:10 p.m. - FSM