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Verge Squarepusher pushes limits.

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Sports New coach

Men's and women's tennis teams to get new coach.
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Booth Library construction on schedule

Jamie Moore
Editor in chief

Construction on Booth Library is on target and students should be able to move back into the facility in January 2002.

Since construction began, Booth Library has undergone a 13,000 gross square foot addition to the south end, installation of a fire protection line, foundation work and much electrical work.

Now, the south end addition is nearing completion and the construction is in the final run.

"Many phases of work are in progress," said Carol Strode, director of the physical plant in an e-mail. "Some finish painting work on the upper floor, installing windows in the addition, replacing windows in the original '48 building, finishing drywall in the addition, installing light fixtures on the upper floor, exterior masonry work near the entrance of the addition, repairing electrical vault areas outside the original '48 building, (and) rough-in mechanical and electrical work on the lower levels."

In addition, the interior is seeing some masonry work being done, she said.

Much of the interior work of the building will not begin, however until the exterior is completed.

"Finish ceilings and floors will not be completed until the building is completely closed-in, so that temperature and humidity can be controlled," Strode said.

In mid-September, carpet and ceiling work is scheduled to begin, she said.

New construction workers will be brought in to do this work, since the discipline is different than that

of the exterior workers.

In the past few months, some minor unforeseen discoveries have been made.

"There have been minor discoveries as typical in any construction project," Strode said. "Most of the unforeseen items were discovered asbestos during the demolition phase. Repairs to stop water infiltration for an electric vault under the north exterior steps are in process now."

Although the exterior addition construction phase is nearing its end, the fences that were put up around the area will remain standing until Thanksgiving or longer. The length depends on the needs of the workers installing furniture, she said.

"There will be a lot of deliveries with shelving and furniture, trucks backing, etc. that will need separated from pedestrians," Strode said.

Once the library is completed and the facility begins being used, the temporary locations will undergo a few renovations.

In early spring, some time will be spent in McAfee clearing out the old shelving units and preparing for the needs of Academic Advising, which will move into the building, she said.

The books and reference materials were moved out of the library before the fall 1999 semester and into the temporary locations of McAfee Gymnasium, Gregg Triad, the University Union gallery in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union and Booth West, located on Lincoln Avenue. Many of the locations will be utilized again in the fall until the library construction is complete.



Kate Mitchell / Photo editor

Working on the south side of the Mary J. Booth library, construction workers spend the morning hours installing bricks for the new addition to the library. The library should be completed January 2002.

County Board discusses growing immigrant issues

By Alex Goldberg and Brienne Gross
Summer interns

Increasing immigrant prisoner issues on a local concern was the main focus of the Coles County Board meeting Tuesday night.

Two weeks ago, the Supreme Court ruled it illegal to hold criminal immigrants longer than their original sentence. The debate came about as to where the immigrants would go.

Foreign felons would be released in the U. S. because it is not top priority for other countries to receive ex-citizens, said Robert Webb, Coles County Board chairman.

It costs \$60 of tax payer money a day to feed, clothe and shelter the

criminals. Local authorities have not been enforcing the Court ruling because they are wary of releasing felons into the U. S. , said Bob Crowder, Coles County Board member.

State concerns also stemmed from state redistricting and the Oklahoma lawsuit. The lawsuit started in 1999 when the Miami tribe of Oklahoma filed the lawsuit against 15 private landowners who covered 2.6 million acres of land.

Their claim was that the federal government wrongfully took property that had been granted to them by the government. The government signed a treaty that took back the land and allowed it to sell the very same land to U.S. landowners. The original deed started with a grant from U.S.

landowners, said Dale Righter, state representative.

A more local issue was an effort to educate others on farm land preservation.

Locals are concerned that rapid growth and development has left little room for traditional farmers to continue to grow crops, Webb said.

"Where is all that farm land going to be if it's in a K-Mart parking lot?" he said. Webb continued an effort to get an informational seminar to discuss any plans.

"Where is all that farm land going to be if it's in a K-Mart parking lot?" he said.

"It really comes down to the farm owners, (and) if they choose to sell to developers," Righter said.

Camp makes Eastern home

Rachel Lading
Campus/Activities editor

The directors of the well-known Smith Walbridge Clinic have brought their training ability and leadership skills to Eastern's campus for the first time ever this week.

Founded in 1949, the Smith Walbridge Clinic has previously taken place at the University of Illinois every summer. But that pattern has just changed. Gary Smith, Marching Band director at the University of Illinois, recently filled in as Marching Band Director here at Eastern and liked what he saw.

"We just liked it better here. It's more personal, and people seem to know what's going on a little bit more. So we just decided to move

the camp to Eastern," Smith said.

The clinic, divided into four camps, kicked off its first session on Sunday. This week will be devoted to Flag and Rifle, Marching Percussion, and Marching Bandleader.

The second session, for high school drum majors, runs from July 15 to July 20.

A third session, scheduled for July 20 to July 22, will be dedicated to Mace and Signal Baton, and the last session, from July 22 to July 27, will be specialized for college drum majors.

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Soldiers seek to end violence

KINGSTON, Jamaica (AP) — Backed by helicopter gunships, soldiers deployed in a troubled Kingston neighborhood Tuesday, patrolling streets blocked with debris from days of gunbattles between police and government opponents that have killed 21 people.

Crouching low with machine gun at the ready, a trooper passed the body of an elderly man sprawled face down in a pool of dried blood, apparently from a bullet in the back. Residents of Tivoli Gardens, the besieged neighborhood, said the man was killed Sunday.

"Anyone who tried to move got shot at. It's pure murder from both ends ... the police and the gangs," said Claudia McKay, a 23-year-old seamstress.

The violence has been concentrated in the capital, Kingston, in southeast Jamaica,

though there have been isolated protests and roadblocks that police quickly dismantled in the northern resort towns of Montego Bay and Ocho Rios.

There were no reports of tourists leaving, but a new U.S. travel advisory against western and downtown Kingston raised worries the disturbances could hurt Jamaica's vital \$1.3 billion tourism industry.

Prime Minister P.J. Patterson ordered Jamaica's entire army to deploy Monday night to reinforce security forces trying to put down fighting between gangs affiliated with the two main political parties.

"The government cannot stand idly by and allow criminal elements to hold this country to ransom," Patterson said.

But the opposition Labor Party says authorities have been targeting only its followers in the crackdown launched Saturday. Since then, 21 people have been killed, including

three police officers and one soldier. One of the police deaths came Tuesday when an officer was hit in the head by a rock thrown by protesters 40 miles from Montego Bay.

Britain, the former colonial ruler, said it was reviewing its travel advisory for Jamaica, though Prime Minister Tony Blair will still visit the island at month's end.

Commerce is hurting since the fighting and roadblocks shut down banks, stores and other business, and a few shops were looted, police said. The nation's blood bank is out of blood and the cemetery is closed by the unrest.

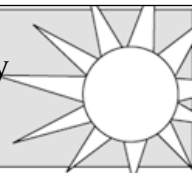
Anthony Chang, president of Jamaica's Chamber of Commerce, predicted that the economy would be damaged. "It's too early to tell, you need some time to gauge these things, but this not good," he said.

However, Carnival Cruise Lines said its tours to Jamaica would continue.

Five-day Forecast

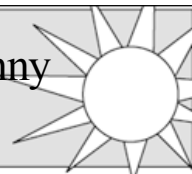
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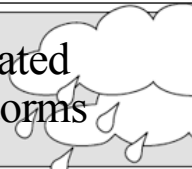
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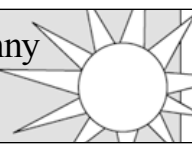
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Sunday

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all over the country. Many Eastern people also help make up the staff, Smith said.

Camp life will differ for the 800 to 900 students that Smith expects to attend. However, they all will work on marching, leadership, and performance skills, and they will all work very hard.

"They start very early in the morning and have very little free time," he said.

For more information on the Smith Walbridge Clinics, visit their Web site at www.swclinics.com.

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Students see college life through higher education camps

Rachel Lading
Campus/Activities editor

Students continue to fill Eastern's campus to participate in Upward Bound, an academic program designed to help high school students prepare for the strenuous pace of college life.

Those students enrolled in the camp first signed up, and were then screened by camp leaders.

"We look at their grades, their commitment to the program, and their potential for graduation from both high school and college," said Andre Page, assistant director of Ada McKinley Upward Bound.

This year marks the 10th summer the Ada McKinley program has visited Eastern's campus, Page said.

During each day of camp, students attend classes from 9 a.m. to

3 p.m. These academic sessions will help prepare them for the next level of schooling they will take. Eighth-graders attend classes preparing them for their freshman year of high school, and seniors in high school take classes to get them ready for their freshman year of college.

The program leaders follow the students' educational careers, and often keep track of them through doing updates in college, said Page.

Eastern will host three Upward Bound camps this summer. The Kankakee Community College program currently taking place runs through July 21, the Ada McKinley camp, which began on July 5, will be here until Aug 4, and the University of Illinois will bring their program to Eastern from July 20 to July 21.

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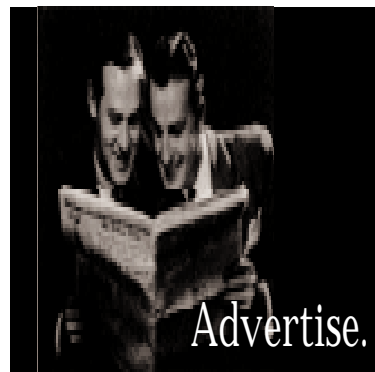
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Summer studying

Summer: a time for rest and relaxation and driving with the windows down. Unfortunately, summer can also be time to study for those enrolled in summer classes.

For those who are enrolled in the eight-week session or the second four-week session of classes, there are tests to take and papers to write, just like any other fall or spring semester. And just because the weather is better, does not mean that classes don't count as much as they do in any other semester.

Summer Classes

And just because the weather is better does not mean that classes don't count as much as they do in any other semester.

Let's think about this rationally. This past spring semester started on Jan. 8 and ended on May 3. That's about 17 weeks of cramming for tests and turning out research papers.

Now compare the typical semester to the four week session that just started. Monday was July 9, and finals are scheduled for Aug. 1. That's a total of 17 days for all that studying. As you can infer, 17 days is hardly comparable to 17 weeks!

What does this all mean?

Honestly, we have cut our study time drastically and there is very little time to "forget about class for a day." And the length of classes is much longer, and more information is covered each day. This means that missing classes is a bigger deal in the summer than it is in the winter.

Here's the solution: Study for summer classes like you study for fall and spring classes. In fact, depending on the demand of the class, maybe even more.

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

Today's quote

The creative mind plays with the objects it loves.

Carl Gustav Jung
Psychologist, 1875-1961

Roommates help in rough times

Four years have flown by and as I sit back and look at all I've done, I realize that it's roommates that have helped me to get through some of the toughest times during college. For some, roommates can be a major headache, but for me, I've found comfort in all three of my roommates.

Having had the privilege of being a resident assistant for the past two years, I have not had to have a roommate, per se, although sometimes I felt I did with the constant knocking at my door and late night talks with residents or fellow staff members.

My first roommate was the same for two years. She was my best friend from high school. Now, everyone says that you shouldn't room with your best friend because you won't be friends anymore, let alone best friends. But, I took the chance. After all, freshman year can be kind of scary if you experience it alone. Luckily enough, she and I are better than best friends and have remained the closest of close friends for the past two years. Even after we weren't roommates anymore, she knew where I kept all my stuff in my room, or I knew what time I could find her in her room.

So, when I decided to take classes this summer, I realized that I would need to have roommates again, since I'm too poor to rent an apartment on my own. Once again, I decided to room with friends. One was a co-worker from this past year, the other a former resident.

The idea of having roommates again made me flat out nervous and I really didn't know what to expect. I knew that we would have late nights of talking and laughing, but for the rough times, what would those be like?

I have been comforted by my roommates when the certain love of my life wouldn't speak to me anymore, and have been encouraged and supported when the senioritis just got too bad. We've danced to our 80's music and cried to Julia Roberts movies and said "I'm going to bed" numerous



Shelly Hopper
Guest columnist

"I've come to realize that roommates aren't just people you live with, they're also close friends."

times only to stay up and talk for another two hours. But we have also come to find fun things to pick on each other about. We like to give the youngest roommate a hard time about having "nothing do do." After all, life must be rough when the plans for the day are to sleep in, sit by the pool for four hours and then go to work at night. And the other roommate, we just like to poke fun at her

last name and her obsession with the Cubs, nevermind the fact that they're doing better than my favorite team, the Cardinals, this year.

And then there's the roommate who doesn't really live there, but we may as well give him a key anyway. He's been a support system, entertainer and rationalist for me. He's also the one who has established "family time" for our apartment and has given us, and especially me, a sense of a family away from home.

While I was friends with both roommates before we actually became roommates, I didn't realize what kind of effects there could be from the two of them not knowing each other, let alone the fact that they are completely different from each other. Luckily for us, there have not been any major blow-outs or even confrontations among the three of us.

So, as I begin to prepare for the next step in my life, I start to fret living on my own again. What will I do without my late night talking buddies or my "family time" or even someone to complain to when the new love of my life comes around. I've come to realize that roommates aren't just people that you live with, they're also close friends and permanent fixtures in my life. Thanks for being so great, "Bicycle Betty," Kel, and "Mary."

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Summer 'toon Flashback

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MATT RENNELS
VERGE EDITOR

They complement each other like bread and butter, cookies and milk, even bagels and, well, cream cheese.

Here in Coles County, when the heat is rising and the precipitation levels are diving, this signifies a monumental event of decadent proportions.

Bagelfest. The ideal counterpart for a Coles County summer, and it couldn't be any bigger.

Year after year tens of thousands of festival-goers make their way out to the strangest tourist trap I can think of. Filling up Mattoon's roads are tables crammed full of bagel connoisseurs who spread all the bagels they can spread.

Taste Of Chicago, eat your heart out (I do believe I pulled off the pun of a lifetime).

But if we can have all this fun celebrating bagels, I think it would only be fair to observe other breakfast items as well.

If there can be a bagelfest, I'm sure somewhere out there is a Danish Fiesta. No hometown would be complete without their very own Donut Days festival. And if there isn't already a CroissantStock, then you can count on this event being held in my kitchen sometime next month.

As if consuming bagels in Mattoon's streets isn't entertaining enough, Bagelfest organizers always make it a point to jam-pack the celebration full of events in honor of the bagel.

For those of you parents who think you have a cute baby, do you think your child is cute enough to become the 'Bagel Baby'? An award that most babies can only dream of.

Tired of hustling for the biscuit? Jogging for the onion ring? Sprinting for the shrimp scampi? Then why don't you try running for the bagel? - Bagelfest's very own cream cheese inspired marathon.

Of course, a festival just wouldn't be a festival without a good ring of controversy hovering around.

The current debate is over the addition of the beer tent to this year's festivities.

Yeah, you heard me right. Alongside peanut butter and jelly will be bagels and Busch Light, the perfect complement just waiting to be discovered. So get your angry chants ready 'cause there's gonna be a protest.

Although, don't you almost have to be hammered to be able to properly celebrate a bagel?

Ever since Mattoon has been proudly dubbed the 'Bagel Capitol of the World', a title worthy of as much recognition as 'The Windy City' or 'The Big Apple', we have been blessed with this nice little diversion from the usually slow summer pace.

And don't get me wrong, for I guarantee that at one time or another I will make an appearance at the festival, with my Busch Light in one hand and a tasty Raisan bagel in the other.

Squarepusher pushes limits with 'Go Plastic'

MIKE SAMMIT
STAFF WRITER

Tom Jenkinson (Squarepusher) has been widely hailed as the most innovative creative force in the the IDM (Intelligent Dance Music) genre, and I would not hesitate to concur with this judgment.

His earliest records blended the hyper-melodic breakbeat of Aphex Twin and U-ziq with various hip-hop, dub, and jazz influences. His distinctive blend of the latter culminated in the last Squarepusher LP, the brilliant 'Music is Rotted One Note,' which was sonically closer to electric-period Miles Davis than it was to any electronic music.

This album allowed Jenkinson to function as a one-man fusion band, handling drum, bass, and keyboard duties with admirable capability. The sound of 'Music is Rotted one Note' allowed the listener to better appreciate Jenkinson's songwriting and musicianship as he left his laptop aerobics behind him.

Given this, Squarepusher's latest offering could be seen as a methodological regression of sorts, but the end result is an album of stark originality and beauty which manipulates sound in ways that seemingly transgress physical laws.

'Go Plastic' is meant to be a sign of Jenkinson's new aesthetic, and is also an implicit criticism of his last album (the second track of which was entitled "Don't go Plastic"). Of course, plastic is a synthetic compound, and is therefore appropriate for describing the dominant electronic emphasis on the new album and the reintroduction of the sequencer, sampler, and computer into Jenkinson's arsenal.

If one were to consider the artistic production as a symptom, then it would be fairly easy to diagnose the man behind this album as a schizophrenic.

The first track, "My red hot car", is a tongue-in-cheek attempt at a more pop-oriented sound, featuring a hooky synth part as well as Jenkinson's processed and diced-up voice intoning the fantasies of adolescent males over a mashed and cut up breakbeat.

"Bonneville Occident" opens with a funky effects-laden bassline which riffs over a solid hip-hop beat for the first minute, but then evolves into some ultra-high bpm drum breaks accompanied by synths,



Tim Jenkinson of Squarepusher does his best imitation of a piece of lettuce.

effects, fills, and indescribable sounds and textures which enter and exit the song almost at random.

The task of anchoring this chaos is given (as in most tracks) to a dub-like bass part and petite synth melodies which eventually direct the listener back to the relatively humble beginnings of the track.

"The Exploding Psychology" has a moog-style melody line that would have fit on an early Dr. Dre album, but then this is harmonized with a dusty-sounding church organ and a bass line which sounds like a plucked instrument of Russian folk music.

Most of the tracks on 'Go Plastic' feature the chaotic aesthetic of "Bonneville Occident" and "The Exploding Psychology"; beautiful little melodies which are subsumed under a chaotic pile of noises and beats which are running at an inconceivably high pace.

The result is strikingly inhuman and difficult to conceptualize, but that is part of the appeal of this album.

The sense is most highly developed in "My f***ing sound" which is one of the most eerie and disturbingly powerful pieces of electronic music that I have heard. I would recommend that those who have heart problems should skip this track.

Squarepusher does not offer much here to listeners who are not

photo courtesy of Warp Records

willing to be assaulted by incredibly complex and mercurial music, but for those with short attention spans, there is the brief, but heart-achingly beautiful keyboard melody of "Tommib", comparable to some of the selected ambient works of Jenkinson's labelmate, Richard D. James.

Although the overall tone of 'Go Plastic' is rhythmically aggressive, the melodicism that Jenkinson utilizes also has a certain fragility to it.

There is hardly a squeaky melody or thumping bass line that doesn't eventually fracture and disintegrate into its constitutive frequencies, and this can happen numerous times in a couple of seconds of music.

'Go Plastic' is the sound of music falling apart, only to be brought together and rearranged by a supercomputer whose processors have partially burnt out.

This album is probably not the best introduction to electronica, or to Squarepusher for that matter; it requires and deserves concentration and attentive listening.

Those who normally associate electronic music with dance music, "rave music", or the Chemical Brothers, Moby, or Fatboy Slim, will be disappointed by the lack of mind-numbingly simple kick/hi-hat rhythms, cheesy atmospherics, and annoying house vocals.

Squarepusher is artistically and rhythmically more in tune with the polyrhythmic and free jazz spirits of Ornette Coleman, the late Coltrane, and the drumming of Tony Williams. The only appropriate dancing to this music that I could think of would require the breakage of limbs or take the form of an epileptic seizure.

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Tuesday, July 17

The Apples In Stereo - 'Let's Go' SpinART

The Beta Band - 'Hotshots II' Astralwerks

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'NSYNC - 'Celebrity' Jive

Cake - 'Comfort Eagle' Columbia

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Neil Diamond - 'Three Chord Opera'

The Frog Brigade - 'Live Frogs Set 2' Prawn Song

Backstreet Boy to rehab

NEW YORK (AP) — A.J. McLean of the Backstreet Boys has entered rehabilitation for depression and alcohol abuse, forcing the group to postpone the rest of its U.S. and Canada tour dates.

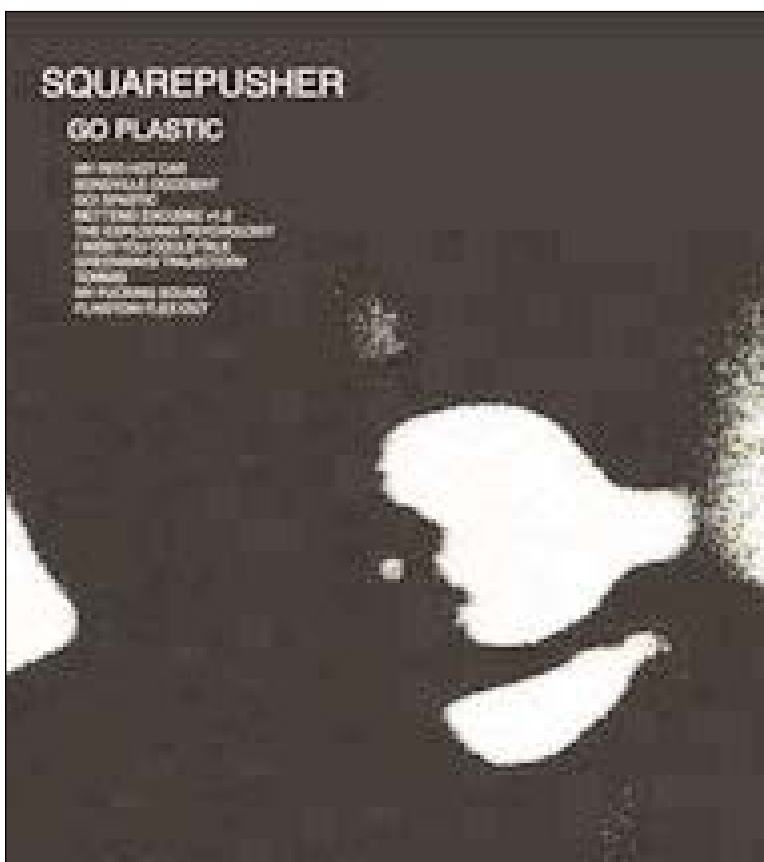
The other four members of the boy band — Kevin Richardson, Howie Dorough, Nick Carter and Brian Littrell — made the announcement to MTV News on Monday during the video countdown show "Total Request Live."

All four were choked up discussing the troubles of their 23-year-old bandmate, as were teenage members of the live studio audience.

"When you're trying to help someone who has a serious illness, they have to help themselves first before they can really receive help. They've gotta really want it," said Littrell, 26.

"He came to us yesterday for the first time. I heard him say, 'Guys, I have a problem and I need to get help.' We figured this was the best for him. It's all about him being healthy."

Richardson said McLean, a native of West Palm Beach, Fla., is entering rehab for 30 days for "depression, anxiety and his excessive consumption of alcohol." It's unknown where he'll receive treatment.



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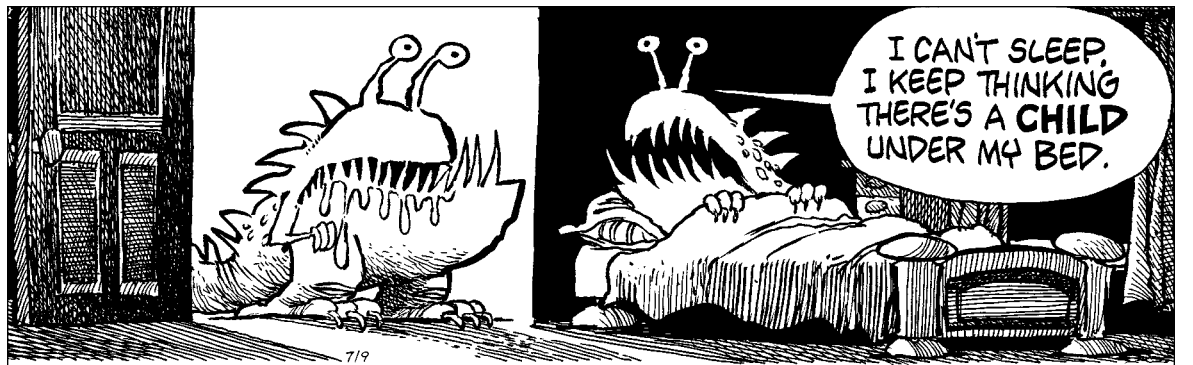
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Bush swears in citizens, honors Cardinal

NEW YORK (AP) — President Bush made his New York debut Tuesday by swearing in new American citizens and bestowing a prestigious medal posthumously on the city's beloved Cardinal John O'Connor.

"For me on my first visit as president, it's a pleasure, Mr. Mayor, to be in the capital of the world," Bush told Mayor Rudolph Giuliani during a ceremony at St. Patrick's Cathedral in which he presented the Congressional Gold Medal to O'Connor's family.

In return, Bush twice received extended applause. But Bush received his longest ovation when he called O'Connor a defender of "innocents and the right to be born."

"This is a happier occasion than the day we said our goodbyes" to O'Connor, Bush said. "From the distance of a year, his character and

his contributions only seem larger.

We remember only a life of good works, strong faith and great influence."

The medal is the highest honor awarded by Congress to individuals, institutions or events. Lawmakers and then-President Clinton approved the recognition for O'Connor last year. The cardinal died in May 2000.

It was O'Connor to whom Bush apologized last year when as a candidate he offended Roman Catholics by campaigning at Bob Jones University, a South Carolina school whose leader once called the Catholic Church a "Satanic cult."

Bush has assiduously courted Catholics, a vital bloc in his electoral win last year, ever since taking office, meeting with top church leaders in Philadelphia, Miami, St. Louis and Washington.

Bush has visited 34 states since

he took the oath of office in January, but until Tuesday stayed clear of the third-largest.

Before the ceremony, Bush helped swear in 29 immigrants from 18 countries as new citizens, and led them in their first pledge of allegiance. He promised to accelerate the immigration process and promised a welcoming spirit for all new arrivals.

"Immigration is not a problem to be solved, it is a sign of a confident and successful nation," Bush said. "New arrivals should be greeted not with suspicion and resentment, but with openness and courtesy."

The administration announced it would dedicate \$500 million over five years to speed up processing of all immigrant applications to within a six-month timetable. Applications sometimes take more than four years.

The swearing-in took place at the museum on Ellis Island, where 12 million immigrants arrived. A haunting rendition of the national anthem echoed through the cavernous hall as the faces of immigrants stained on glass windows looked down on the proceedings and the new citizens clutched tiny flags.

Both Giuliani and Gov. George Pataki said all their grandparents had come through Ellis Island. Bush noted that New York Sen. Charles Schumer's middle name was Ellis, also honoring his roots.

Bush was greeted by Giuliani and Pataki, both Republicans, upon his arrival. Schumer and Sen. Hillary Clinton, both Democrats, descended the steps of Air Force One behind the president, boarding helicopters that swooped over the Hudson River to a landing zone just

off Wall Street. Bush then took a National Park Service ferry to Ellis Island.

It was Clinton's first trip aboard Air Force One since her husband left office in January. "It's such a wonderful symbol of the United States and the presidency, and it's always an honor to be on Air Force One," she said.

Also traveling with Bush were Attorney General John Ashcroft and Nick Calio, Bush's top lobbyist on Capitol Hill, as well as Labor Secretary Elaine Chao and Secretary of Housing and Urban Development Mel Martinez — both of whom immigrated to the United States.

Democrat Al Gore buried Bush in the presidential race in New York last November, 59 percent to 34.5 percent, and the state has a 5-3 Democratic voter registration advantage.

Israeli soldiers demolish Palestinian homes Tuesday

RAFAH REFUGEE CAMP, GazaStrip (AP) — Moving tanks and bulldozers into a Gaza refugee camp early Tuesday, Israel demolished Palestinian homes it said served as cover for gunmen, triggering one of the fiercest gun battles since a truce was declared a month ago.

Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat, meanwhile, laughed off persistent rumors that Israel's government is planning to topple him if he does not stop Palestinian attacks on Israelis. "O mountain, you cannot be shaken by the wind," a smiling Arafat told reporters in the West Bank town of Ramallah, quoting an Arab proverb.

The Rafah raid came a day after Israel demolished 14 Palestinian homes in a refugee camp in Jerusalem on grounds they were built without permits. Palestinians have said it is virtually impossible for them to obtain building permits in Jerusalem.

For the second day in a row, U.S. State Department spokesman Richard Boucher criticized Israeli destruction of Palestinian houses on Tuesday, calling the moves "highly provocative."

At a briefing in Washington, he said the United States is "deeply troubled," and "urged an immediate halt to any further demolition of

Palestinian homes," according to a transcript released by the State Department.

On Monday, Boucher had spoken against the tearing down of 14 houses in the Shuafat refugee camp near Jerusalem.

The Israeli moves threatened to further undermine a cease-fire negotiated by CIA director George Tenet. The truce went into effect June 13, but has been shaken by repeated acts of violence and deaths on both sides.

As the armor-plated bulldozers rumbled into the camp, Palestinians opened fire and threw grenades. Three Israeli soldiers were wounded, one seriously, the military said. Five Palestinians were wounded by Israeli fire.

The destruction was so complete that it was impossible to count the number of structures that once stood on the site in the Rafah camp along the Gaza-Egypt border, opposite an Israeli army post. An area of about 500 square yards was destroyed. Palestinian agencies gave varying numbers up to 24 houses and 11 shops, but there were several apartments and shops in each building, confusing the picture further.

Piles of rubble lay on the ground, and residents picked through the remains, looking for

belongings, though the Israeli military said the structures were uninhabited and used only by Palestinian gunmen to fire at the army post on the Egyptian border.

An Israeli army spokesman, Lt. Col. Olivier Rafowicz, said 10 to 15 homes were demolished.

Mohammed Abu Libdeh, an engineer, watched with his five children as bulldozers destroyed his house. "It is a barbaric action by them," he said. "I spent all my savings to build this house and now I am homeless," he said.

The Israeli military said the area is under Israeli security control, under interim peace accords, because it is near the border. However, the Palestinians said the operation was an incursion into their territory. The army post on the border has come under daily gunfire and grenade attacks from the camp. The Israelis said hundreds of grenades have been thrown at the post, and they cleared away the structures to stop the attacks.

"It's a crime," said Arafat, talking to reporters. "They have demolished these houses while the residents were sleeping in them." He said he would seek Arab and international involvement "to stop these crimes."

Police ask Condit to take lie detector test

WASHINGTON (AP) — Police have asked Rep. Gary Condit to take a lie detector test and submit a DNA sample, and they plan to search his apartment for clues to the whereabouts of Chandra Levy, Washington Police Chief Charles Ramsey said Tuesday.

His comments came a day after Levy's mother asked Condit to submit to a lie detector and Condit's attorney, Abbe Lowell, said the congressman would volunteer a DNA sample and allow a search of the apartment.

"It's not saying he's a suspect or that we expect to find anything," Ramsey said. "We are doing the responsible thing and following up on (Lowell's) offer."

Ramsey would not discuss what police would be looking for during the search, but said "certain types of evidence do not degrade over time."

Ramsey said police have contacted Lowell to set up times for the search and to see if Condit will submit to the polygraph test and give the DNA sample. Ramsey said he hopes the search and test can be done in the next day or two.

On Monday, Lowell said that the reliability of lie detector tests is suspect, but that he would consider a request for such a test if it came from police.

Marina Ein, a spokeswoman

hired by Lowell in this case, said, "Details will be worked out." Ein said Lowell was out of town Tuesday.

Condit, D-Calif., said nothing to reporters as he went into a meeting of conservative Democrats at the Capitol. Later, he cast votes on the House floor and chatted with colleagues.

Condit's lingering involvement in the police investigation has made for an awkward situation in Congress. When his fellow conservative Democrats held a news conference on energy policy, reporters eventually posed questions about Condit.

Rep. Max Sandlin, D-Texas, called Condit a "serious policy player." But when asked if he thought Condit should resign, Sandlin said, "I don't think that's my decision to make. That's a decision for others to make."

Levy, 24, of Modesto, Calif., was last seen April 30 when she canceled her membership at a Washington health club. Her internship with the federal Bureau of Prisons had just ended, and she was planning to return home to participate in graduation ceremonies at the University of Southern California.

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Eastern gets new tennis coach

Staff report

Brian Holzgrafe, an assistant coach the last two years at Saint Louis University, has been hired as the men's and women's head tennis coach at Eastern Illinois University. He takes over for Michael Hunt who resigned at the end of the 2001 season.

He joined SLU in 1999 and the Billikens went 7-12 on the women's side while the men finished 4-17. Both teams made big strides the following year as the men improved to 8-12 and the women finished 10-11, including a win over the Ohio Valley Conference champion Murray State. Two players earned All-Conference USA honors.

Originally from Quincy, he played at the University of Illinois-Springfield and was selected as team MVP. Graduating with a bachelor's degree in business management, he was working towards his MBA at Saint Louis prior to his hire at Eastern. Since 1993 Holzgrafe has also worked as a tennis professional in Quincy, Springfield, Peoria, and St. Louis.

"As I think about the reality from being an assistant coach to becoming a head coach, I am incredibly excited. I appreciate the opportunity and look forward to continuing the dedication of

Michael Hunt," said Holzgrafe. "I am a players' coach, probably as a result of playing four years collegiately. I demand attitude and effort, both on and off the court. The classroom is very important to me; student-athletes are here to get an education."

Eastern's men (13-9 overall) and women (14-12) are both coming off their best year in recent history, each placing fifth at the OVC Tournament and having a player earn all-conference accolades. During the 1999-2000 campaign, the Panther men were 6-19 and finished eighth while the women ended 3-21 and in ninth.

"I have a lot of hope for the men's team to continue to grow and develop. At the same time I look to further Michael's efforts on the women's side through recruitment and the progress of our own players. We will be contenders in the OVC," emphasized Holzgrafe.

The first year head coach spent a year as the boys and girls coach at Sacred Heart Griffin High School. He coached the boys Central State 8 Conference champion and three players from each team qualified for the state tournament.

"Brian is very enthusiastic and will do a very good job for Eastern



File Photo

An Eastern tennis player shows a strong forehand as he returns the ball over the net in a match last season.

Illinois University," said associate athletics director Dr. Rodger Jehlicka. "He had the opportunity to gain the experience and background needed to become a head coach at the Division I level. The past two years our tennis program

has made drastic improvements and hopefully with his energy Brian will take our men's and women's program to the next level - becoming Ohio Valley Conference contenders year in and year out."

Magic Johnson joins the Great Danes

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Magic Johnson is making another comeback — for one game anyway.

Johnson and his Great Danes basketball team will play Saturday in the Summer Pro League at Long Beach State. He'll join his team of unknowns for one game, and then the Great Danes will play five more without him.

"Just one more time throwing some elbows and getting smacked upside the head. You like to get it once a year. You have to remember you're 41," Johnson said in a phone interview Tuesday. "Am I in NBA

shape? No. I'm in everyday shape."

Johnson said he wasn't surprised Charles Barkley recently abandoned an attempted comeback.

"I knew Charles wouldn't be able to do it," he said, citing the knee injury that forced Barkley to retire last year and his subsequent weight gain.

Johnson worries about Michael Jordan losing some of his luster if he confirms the speculation and makes a comeback.

"With all the rule changes and no hand-checking and his skills,

it'll be easier for him to come back," he said. "I'm not a big fan of it because I don't want him to lose anything. When you've been named the greatest, I don't know how you top that."

Johnson created a stir in Los Angeles recently when he said he would consider running for mayor in four or eight years.

"It's definitely something I would entertain and really seriously consider because I love LA and I want to see our city grow," he said.

"What you have now is a lot of businessmen running cities. It's

about management skills and I have those from running my own company."

Johnson and his office were swamped with offers of support if he decides to make a political bid.

"I got calls from people wanting to run my campaign and be on my committee," he said. "They say, 'If you ran tomorrow, I'd vote for you.' I didn't know it was going to happen. It snowballed."

"I'm one of those guys who needs challenges, and that would be a big challenge for me."

Gonzalez nears record

SEATTLE (AP) — Hey Barry, Luis Gonzalez is baseball's home run king, at least for this week.

Gonzalez, who has crept up behind Barry Bonds in the race to break Mark McGwire's record, beat Sammy Sosa 6-2 in the finals Monday night to win the All-Star Home Run Derby.

"I was kind of in a fog, especially considering the guys I was going against the last couple of rounds," said a wide-eyed Gonzalez. "I was so nervous in my first Home Run Derby. I just wanted to get past the first round, then the second round, I was thinking, geez."

Bonds was knocked out in the semifinals, and Alex Rodriguez didn't even make it out of the first round at Safeco Field, known more for pitching than bashing.

Bonds, whose 39 homers for San Francisco set a record at the All-Star break, hit the longest drive of the day — a 476-foot drive that a fan dropped out of the first row of the right field upper deck. He also had a 472-foot shot among his seven in the first round.

Oakland's Jason Giambi put on the best show, hitting a Home Run Derby-record 14 in the first round before he was knocked out 8-6 by Sosa in the semifinals.

"I was honored to be in it," Giambi said, adding that it "gets the heart pumping."

Gonzalez, who brought along Arizona bullpen catcher Jeff Motuzas to hit against, watched Giambi and concluded he had no shot.

"I was thinking that trophy had his name on it," Gonzalez said.

But Gonzalez, who with his 35 homers for Arizona this season has played the tortoise to Bonds' hare, showed that steady can succeed, too, hitting five homers in the first round, then beating Bonds 5-3 in the semifinals.

Bonds played down the competition to reach the season record set in 1998, when Mark McGwire outthomered Sosa 70-66 as they both topped Roger Maris' previous mark of 61, set in 1961.

Sports world meets the technology world

About thirty minutes into typing a story, I was extremely annoyed when my computer crashed when I tried to save it. This is definitely not the first time that this has happened, and it most likely won't be the last.

Technology keeps evolving at a tremendous pace, but is it for the best? Companies are trying to win the consumers' dollar by having more in-depth programs with more advanced applications, but at times the basics are forgotten about. Sometimes I think it would be much more useful to have a typewriter around than a computer. The typewriter may not have a spell checker or a thesaurus, but at least the words go onto the page as soon

as you type them. Typewriters are definitely obsolete, but I can only hope new technology will have less glitches. I would still like to keep a typewriter around so I can throw it into the monitor the next time a computer crashes on me.

Why did I annoy you with this technology issue on the sports page? I don't know, but it is probably because I don't know enough about baseball to talk about the All Star game.

So let's examine how technology is constantly evolving in sports. Although, some sports have not changed very much since the first Olympics, except for adding more clothes and even uniforms, many sports have used new science technology to help their players per-



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form more effectively.

Some improvements have been good for all involved mostly in the aspect of safety. From players wearing almost no safety gear at all to players being heavily armored, foot-

ball and other sports have come a long way in trying to improve safety.

No matter how many pads a player wears or how safe a player tries to be, there will always be injuries. Television programs are marketing new sport ideals of increasing violence with more realism. One new show that tries to capitalize on people's love of destruction without hurting anyone is "BattleBots." "BattleBots" uses remote controlled robots to fight each other until one is destroyed or time runs out.

This show is fun for a while but eventually people will most likely tune out because no one really cares if a robot gets a little bent up. People like to see bruises, cuts and

blood. How long will it be before humans are in full contact competition with robots? World champion chess players have already been beaten by computers.

We are constantly trying to improve the performance of our computers, but how long will it be before the computers are capable of thinking and making improvements by themselves? The robots of the future may look like us, and they will be stronger than us and they will never get tired.

When my computer crashed, I was filled with angst. I thought why can't this computer write a story by itself. Thinking back though, oops, computers may someday control our lives.