

8-24-2005

## Daily Eastern News: August 24, 2005

Eastern Illinois University

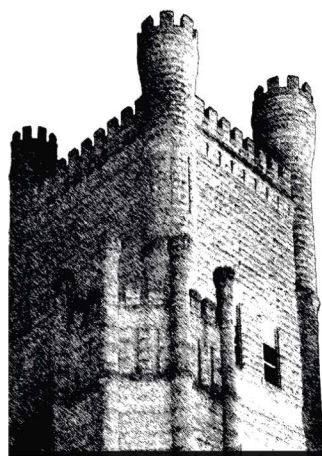
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"Tell the truth and don't be afraid."

SECTION ♦ Soccer captain enters senior season: page 12

# THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

WEDNESDAY  
AUGUST  
**24**  
2005

VOLUME 90, ISSUE 04

thedailyeasternnews.com

90th Anniversary

Eastern Illinois University, Charleston

## 6,300 freshmen to lose scholarships

### Limited Illinois budget results in funding cut for merit recognition

By CINDY TANNEY  
ADMINISTRATION EDITOR

Approximately 6,300 Illinois college freshmen will not receive the \$1,000 merit-based scholarships they qualified for this fall.

The Illinois General Assembly did not fund the state's Merit Recognition Scholarships for the 2005-2006 academic year because of the state's limited budget, said Lori Reimers, director of government relations for the Illinois Student Assistance Commission.

Letters were sent by the commission to the eligible students to confirm the unavailable funds in July.

**"There is a very real need for students to get help from the state."**

LORI REIMERS,  
ILLINOIS STUDENT ASSISTANCE  
COMMISSION

An estimated 56 Eastern freshmen received the award last year, said Jone Zieren, Office of Financial Aid director.

The number of Eastern freshmen who had been eligible for the scholarship this year is unknown, she said.

"There is a very real need for students to get help from the state," Reimers said. "Right now, the number one priority is providing financial aid for need-based students. This year the Monetary Award Program actually got an \$8 million increase in state funds," she said.

Illinois State Comptroller Daniel Hynes did not approve of the funding cut.

He said students should be rewarded if they are among the best academically.

This year hasn't been the first for funding cuts of the merit-based scholarship, Zieren said.

The program has rarely been fully funded, Reimers said.

The scholarship was established in 1986 to encourage high school graduates to attend college and stay in Illinois.

In order to qualify for the award, students must be in the top 5 percent of their high school class by the end of their third semester prior to graduation, or rank in the top 5 percent of all Illinois high school students that took the ACT or SAT and Prairie State Achievement Exam.

### Facts on merit-based scholarships:

♦ Established in 1986 to encourage college attendance in Illinois. Each is worth \$1,000.

♦ College freshmen in the top 5 percent of their high school class by the end of their third semester prior to graduation, or rank in the top 5 percent of all Illinois high school students who took the ACT or SAT and Prairie State Achievement Exam qualify.

♦ Six-thousand three-hundred qualifying college freshmen in Illinois will not receive a scholarship this year.

♦ Approximately 56 Eastern freshmen received the scholarship last year.

## UB makes new events schedule

### Board attempts to regain students' trust after concert incident last fall

By NICOLE MILSTEAD  
ACTIVITIES EDITOR

Members of the University Board look to regain students' trust after last year's Ciara concert left them disgruntled.

Despite last year's incident, when students were left demanding refunds for a 20-minute headline set, many students are willing to give board events another chance.

"I trust UB enough to go to their events because everyone was so mad last year, I think they will try hard," said Sarah Blue, a sophomore education major.

Some students remain unhappy with the shortcoming of the UB-slotted main performer during the concert.

"I thought last year's concert with Ciara was really bad," said Melissa Territo, a sophomore public relations major. "I wouldn't go to the concert this year."

For this year's Family Weekend UB is bringing in James Brown, known as the "Godfather of Soul."

"We are bringing him because he is an excellent performer, a living legend and appeals to all audiences," said Chris Stanfield, UB chair. "He is a big name that the budget would allow us to get."

Each semester a survey is sent out to find out what entertainment students are looking for at the time. UB then uses that survey to choose what act they will hire to perform and what will work in the budget.

"The survey I received will help bring in the types of music students want to see," said Sarah Willis, a sophomore communications major. "Ciara may not have been what people wanted to see but I think they are trying to change things."

JC Miller, UB vice chair, said UB has a committee who evaluates the surveys and compares them to the budget. Much of the budget for the spring concert depends on the profits from the fall concert.

"It is challenging to schedule acts dealing with venues, our schedule, and popularity is expected," Miller said.

UB does not only plan the concerts; it plans weekly, monthly and bi-monthly events for all students.

The University Board has chairs and committees that plan each event.

*"Business in this community depends on the students. If we were a quiet and comfortable town, then the town would dry up."*

*-Charleston Mayor John Inyart*

## Students fill the streets of Charleston

### Local businesses thrive, depend on students' spending

By ERIN MILLER  
CITY EDITOR

Once quiet Lincoln Avenue is now filled with students walking to classes and driving to Wal-Mart to spend what is left of their summer paycheck.

"I was tickled to death to see traffic backed up," said Charleston Mayor John Inyart. "I thought to myself 'it's back.'"

Aside from increased traffic flow, business in Charleston is also increasing.

"Business in this community depends on the students," Inyart said. "If we were a quiet and comfortable town, then the town would dry up."

The Panther Paw Bar and Grill has different specials and a larger staff scheduled this weekend in honor of the students' return, said Dirk Muffler, a manager at The Panther Paw.

Students flooded the dance floor as they reunited with friends they have not seen over the summer.

"The mirror fogged up and I had sweat dripping down my glasses," Muffler said. "It was good times."

With a new school year beginning and the new city council in place, issues such as increasing bar hours may be seen on the agenda yet again.

Not only are residents concerned about excess foot traffic and noise associated with later bar



CARRIE HOLLIS/THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

**Students line up at Domino's on Tuesday evening to sign up for a Visa Credit Card application, which in return gives them a free pizza. Domino's frequently helps out Eastern organizations with promotions such as this.**

hours, police going into overtime to patrol the streets is also costly to the city, said Larry Rennels, city council member.

Right now, bar hours are not the city's main concern, but increased traffic is an issue with students returning to Charleston, and pedestrians need to be more careful when crossing the streets, Inyart said.

Jessie Shuemaker, a sophomore business management major, lives in Neoga and spends time with friends around Charleston all year.

"During the summer, it was a lot easier and a lot

faster to get around town," Shuemaker said.

She also works at Showplace 10 in Mattoon and said business has picked up a lot this past weekend.

City council members have encouraged motorists to drive slower and be more aware of their surroundings during the first week of school.

Inyart said being good neighbors to each other is important to help things run smoothly.

"I think communication is a big deal and it is a two-way street between residents and students," Inyart said. "It's a good problem to have."

**TODAY**  
**80**  
60  
Sunny

**THURSDAY**  
**84**  
64  
Showers

**FRIDAY**  
**85**  
67  
Isolated T-storms

**SATURDAY**  
**86**  
67  
Scattered T-storms

**SUNDAY**  
**85**  
67  
Isolated T-storms

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 24, 2004

## THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

The Daily Eastern News is produced by the students of Eastern Illinois University. It is published daily Monday through Friday, in Charleston, Ill., during fall and spring semesters and twice weekly during the summer term except during school vacations or examinations. Subscription price: \$50 per semester, \$30 for summer, \$95 all year. The DEN is a member of The Associated Press, which is entitled to exclusive use of all articles appearing in this paper.

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### FIND A MISTAKE?

Let us know if you find a factual error in *The DEN* so we can provide the correct information to other readers. Contact the editor at 581-2812 or DENeic@gmail.com.

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## CAMPUS BRIEFS

### BOOTH OFFERS "FIND INFORMATION FAST" WORKSHOP

Booth Library is providing instructions on how to search its online catalogue and databases.

Information on how to request materials from other libraries, use new databases and locate information for research projects will be included.

The workshop, titled "Find Information Fast," will be first offered Thursday at 1 p.m. in Booth Library 4450, and several more times throughout the semester to be announced.

Space must be reserved through the Booth Library Web site at <http://www.library.eiu.edu/workshops/workshops.asp>.

### SEARCH COMMITTEE FORMED FOR OPEN WEIU POST

The university has put together a search committee for a new general manager for WEIU-FM/TV and director of the Radio Television Center. The chair of the committee is Karla Evans, executive director of development at the Neal Welcome Center.

### PHYSICS OBSERVATORY INVITES THE PUBLIC FOR VIEWING

Eastern's physics observatory will hold an open viewing beginning at 9 p.m. Friday.

The observatory houses a computer-controlled 16-inch Schmidt-Cassegrain telescope. A dome can be opened and rotated to provide views of all parts of the sky.

The observatory will still be open for tours if it is cloudy.

### FACULTY SENATE LOOKING FOR AGENDA ITEMS

The Faculty Senate announced at its meeting yesterday that it is looking for agenda items for the fall semester. Faculty can contact their constituencies' representatives with issues they want to see addressed.



DANIEL WILLIAMS/THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

**Ateka Constructor, a graduate clinical psychology major, searches the first-floor journal stacks Tuesday in Booth Library. The library will be holding a workshop "Find Information Fast" at 1 p.m. Thursday in Room 4450 .**

## COLLEGE & UNIVERSITY NEWS

### ART THEATRE SHOWS 1970S PROTEST CONCERT DOCUMENTARY

BY MAUREEN WILKEY  
DAILY ILLINI (U. ILLINOIS)

CHAMPAIGN — Boardman's Art Theater at 126 Church St. in Downtown Champaign will be screening a documentary entitled "The Incident at Kickapoo Creek," about a forgotten music festival that was held in Heyworth just 44 miles outside of Champaign. The festival was a peace-driven music festival that happened just one summer after Woodstock and the Kent State shootings.

The documentary will be shown at 8 p.m. and 10 p.m.

In 1970, when the Kickapoo Creek Music Festival was held, Heyworth was a town of just 14,000 people, but it hosted 60,000 young Vietnam protes-

tors who came to see artists such as BB King, Ted Nugent, Country Joe and the Fish and Champaign's own REO Speedwagon. The concert also featured local bands from the University of Illinois and Illinois State University, said the film's director, R.C. Raycraft. Raycraft's documentary features footage of local students from the concert.

### SENATOR OBAMA TALKS TO VOTERS NEAR UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

BY JOE PARRINO  
DAILY ILLINI (U. ILLINOIS)

CHAMPAIGN — Sen. Barack Obama promised Thursday afternoon that his town hall meeting was the first of many as a part of his pledge to represent his constituency to Washington rather than the other way around.

"I wake up every morning thinking

about you and your concerns," Obama told the crowd of 300 people in the Illinois Terminal in Champaign.

Obama spent most of the hour-long session listening and responding to audience concerns, such as disproportionate taxation, schools failing No Child Left Behind standards, the inaccessibility of health care, threats to retirement funds, and President Bush's impending veto of a stem cell research bill.

The most visible concern was the continued deployment of U.S. troops to Iraq. Anti-war protesters met Obama in the Illinois Terminal parking lot with posters critical of the senator's reluctance to endorse an immediate pullout. After a short exchange of words with Obama, the protesters followed him all the way to the fourth floor ballroom of the terminal.

## ONLINE POLL

**This week we ask our readers what is the worst part about the first week of school.**

- A) The moving in process
- B) Stepping foot in the classroom again
- C) Dealing with all the drunk people
- D) Nothing, the first week of school is the easiest

VOTE @  
[WWW.THEDAILY EASTERNNEWS.COM](http://WWW.THEDAILY EASTERNNEWS.COM)



## EARLY HEADLINES

Listen to "Wake Up Live" with Rob and Jen Monday through Friday for morning headlines on 88.9 or at [weiuhitmix.net](http://weiuhitmix.net)

## POLICE BLOTTER

Joseph Hawkins, 24, of Mattoon was driving eastbound on Route 16 when the rear of his car was hit by a Kia Sephia driven by Porsha Birden, of Chicago at a red light at the 1000 block of Route 16. No injuries have been reported at this time.

## WTF?

**N.Y. man in record book for eyebrow hair**  
SARANAC, N.Y. — A 43-year-old North Country man has made the Guinness Book of World Records in a new entry for the longest eyebrow hair. Frank Ames of Saranac in Clinton County measured in at 3.078 inches, or about 7.8 centimeters. "I don't know why it grows like that; it just always has," Ames told the Press-Republican of Plattsburgh. Now, Ames is on page 24 of the 2006 edition, in the "Body Parts" section.

# Mattoon Amtrak is awarded renovation funds

By BRIAN GARTLAN  
CITY REPORTER

The Amtrak depot in Mattoon, which many students use, will be renovated with funds from the federal government.

When President Bush signed a federal transportation bill earlier this month, it awarded the Amtrak depot in Mattoon \$2.5 million for renovations.

Rep. Tim Johnson spoke at the open house celebration on Monday and thanked the community for their support.

Hundreds of people showed up at the depot to celebrate, said Phil Bloomer, Johnson's press secretary.

The federal funding is spread out over a five-year span, and the first project will be an elevator to give access to handicapped passengers.

The installation of the elevator will begin in the fall, while the interior will be cleaned and renovated later in 2006.

"The people really did their homework," Bloomer said. "They did a real first class job."

Also, the windows will be replaced and a museum will be opened.

The museum will be dedicated to

the railroads in Coles County and how they have affected the area.

"The renovations will be good for Mattoon, Charleston and Eastern," said Rob Doyle, president of the Coles County Historical Society and associate professor of the physical education department.

He said the cleanliness will attract business and passengers.

"The depot can be the anchor of downtown Mattoon," Doyle said.

Project Depot started in June 2001, which is a group of people who are trying to restore the depot to its former glory.

The group restored the roof in summer 2002. That project cost about \$159,000.

They were able to afford the cost of the roof with help from grants made possible by the state and from donations.

Rep. Johnson asked for \$1.2 million and Sen. Barack Obama asked for \$1.3 million, Doyle said.

"I was really pleased with the work Sen. Durbin, Sen. Obama and Rep. Johnson did for us," Doyle said. "They really came through for us big time."

The Illinois Central Railroad was



SUBMITTED PHOTO/WWW.PROJECTDEPOT.COM

**Layout of what the new Illinois Mattoon Amtrak Station, at 1718 Broadway Ave., will look like. Amtrak was awarded \$2.5 million for renovations.**

built in 1917 and its 22 passenger trains originally made daily stops in Mattoon.

Now the depot averages 1,200 passengers a month and many passengers

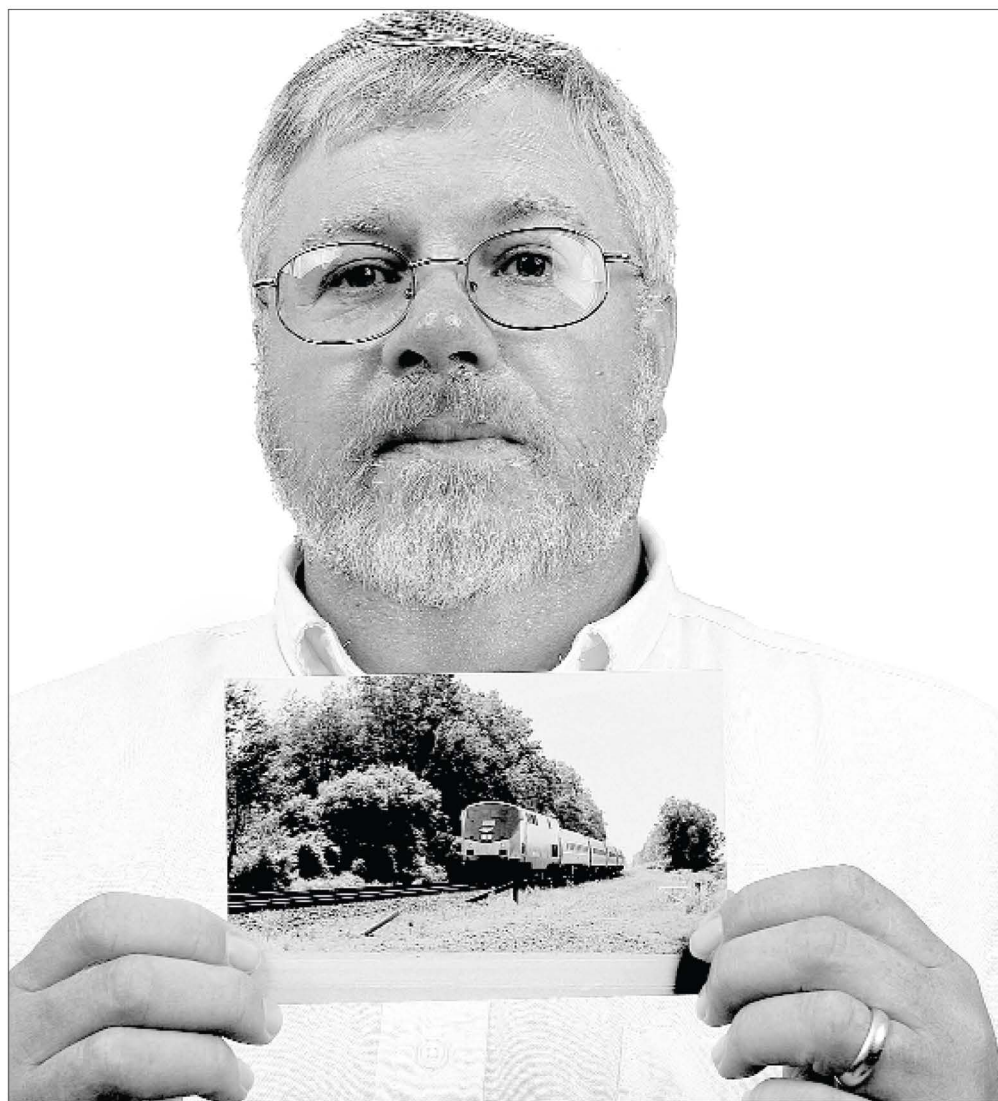
are Eastern students, Doyle said.

"The depot is extraordinarily important to Eastern," Johnson said.

Students who use the train usually travel to Chicago and Carbondale.

The railroad today connects Chicago, New Orleans and the Illinois towns in between.

"It exceeded our dreams to receive that money," Doyle said.



DANIEL WILLIAMS/THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

**Rob Doyle, associate professor of physical education department, holds the photo which made the FBI investigate him. Doyle, who photographs trains for recreational purposes, took the photo about two weeks before the London bombings, prompting authorities to investigate Doyle's intentions.**

## Professor's photography hobby leads to FBI run-in

By MEGAN JURINEK  
CAMPUS EDITOR

After listening to a message from the FBI, the first question out of Rob Doyle's wife's mouth was, "Are you in trouble?"

During the last Fourth of July weekend, Doyle, an associate professor of physical education, was spending time at a family reunion in Syracuse, N.Y.

Doyle dropped his wife off at the airport and decided to catch up on his hobby of watching and photographing trains.

At the local Amtrak Station, Doyle stopped to take pictures of some trains entering and leaving the station.

During the photo shoot, Doyle was tapped on the shoulder by a policeman who asked why he was taking pictures.

Doyle explained his train hobby and, after the officer ran his plates, he was allowed to leave with his film.

A week later, terrorists bombed the London subway system.

A few days after the bombing, Doyle was contacted by an FBI agent who informed him that he had spent the last two days investigating Doyle's background.

"He wanted to see the photos I took," Doyle said.

Doyle spoke with the agent over the phone for a half hour and then met with him a few days later.

**"It will be interesting to see if I will have any problems at airports when checking my background."**

ROB DOYLE, ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR

"He was very professional," Doyle said. "He was just doing his job."

The agent spent Doyle's time asking questions and reviewing the pictures, which were eventually confiscated.

He said the overall experience was comfortable and that one particular aspect of his life helped keep him from persecution.

"I had a lot of good (credentials) on my side," he said.

Doyle believes that his status as a trustee, treasurer and volunteer firefighter for the Lincoln Fire Protection District, president of the Coles County Historical Society and a member of two railroad museums got him off the hook.

From this moment on, Doyle will have this incident on his federal record and wonders if it will come back to haunt him.

"It will be interesting to see if I will have any problems at airports when checking my background," he said.



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# OPINION

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

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 24, 2005

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### COMMENTARY



**MATTHEW STEVENS**  
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

## THE LOST ART OF THE ANALOGY

My consciousness was about half alive, the television seemed to be consistently changed on its own when I heard a comment.

"Ms. Sheehan is the Rosa Parks of her generation."

For those of you cave dwellers, California housewife Cindy Sheehan is the grieving mother of a fallen young soldier who has decided to camp out in Crawford, Texas, demanding a meeting with our vacationing commander-in-chief.

The idea of non-violent protest is not the issue because I can proudly say that my parents wore the bell bottoms, yelled the chants and probably drank the weird tasting purple Kool-Aid during their day. However, this issue has two sides and it's a pair of questions nobody has bothered to ask.

Why do we constantly use analogies? And, how did the media manage to make the leap to Rosa Parks?

To answer the first question, analogies are supposed to be used to give the general public a logical reference point if they are not educated on the topic.

Rosa Parks was a prominent figure as the local secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and nobody can argue how badly she was wronged while in a bus on the morning of December 1, 1955.

This is a woman who is correctly accredited with being a key member of the Civil Rights movement. Parks risked her life, the life of her family, jail time and the opportunity for future employment with her brave act.

While Sheehan's act is brave as well, she is being prominently portrayed after being interviewed live by every morning, afternoon and evening talk show for simply finding a new way to ruin George W. Bush's year-long or as he calls it "summer" break.

Simply being a 24-hour news organization does not give media members the right to use ridiculous hyperboles and irrational correlations. What's next? Will she be Joan of Arc next week, what about Susan B. Anthony? Harriett Tubman? Memo to the CNN's, MSNBC's, Fox News' of the world: another version of the Vietnam War protests will never happen again and trying to inject enthusiasm makes you less appealing to the common viewer with a brain.

Another similar brain fart in the world of sports was the broadcast of the 2005 Indianapolis 500 when female driver Danica Patrick was compared by ABC commentator Todd Harris to Sally Ride and Amelia Earhart. Patrick failed to win the race, Ride's initial mission was successful and Earhart is dead. That's what we like to call a wide range of incompetence.

While I truly feel for the loss of a child, at this point one must question if Sheehan wished to be portrayed as the figurehead for all things against the war in Iraq.

"I want to ask the president, why did he kill my son," Sheehan said to reporters at the scene.

"He wouldn't look at the pictures of Casey (her son). He didn't even know Casey's name," she told CNN Sunday (otherwise known as the program giving her a forum to rant on).

The politics of why Sheehan is in the Lone Star State may be debatable but it's not the crucial issue.

One must wonder what Sheehan would say to the question, "Madam, what makes your son more important than the 1,829 American troops that have died during this period?"

We in the media have a responsibility to be sensible enough to determine the difference between inventive action and newsworthy events, because it's that lack of journalistic integrity that makes analogies sound like irresponsible comparisons.

*Stevens, a senior journalism major, can be reached at [DENsports@gmail.com](mailto:DENsports@gmail.com).*

### EDITORIAL CARTOON BY DAN RENICK



### EDITORIAL

## Class size protected at Eastern

For students who attend or may attend a small school like Eastern, one thing that is always at the top of administrators' bragging rights is class size.

At Eastern, especially when students become involved in their major, this is a strength of the school that has been managed well by administration over the years.

Keeping the amount of students low compared to the number of professors can be a complicated process. At institutions such as Eastern, enrollment and class sizes need to be evaluated along with the number of faculty members, to make sure that the proportion between the two doesn't get too lopsided.

This responsibility at Eastern falls upon Blair Lord as the provost and vice-president for Academic Affairs. Because not much has changed at Eastern over the last couple of years regarding class sizes, according to Eastern's administration, it seems that Lord has handled this issue carefully and correctly.

Lord did say that not all the credit should go to himself and his staff though, and that the situation usually is dictated by students themselves and not always the administrators.

"This is something that is not always an exact science," he said. "Keeping track of the number of students here changes constantly with students who come and go and those who decide whether or not to come here.

#### At issue

Enrollment at Eastern and how the administration has managed to keep class sizes small.

#### Our stance

Administrators at Eastern, over the last couple of years, managed enrollment at the school so that small class sizes could still be a major strength of the university. This issue, managed by Blair Lord, was done efficiently and with a sense of what was good for the school.

"There is only so much we can do, and the rest of it depends on an awful lot of variables."

These variables include students who drop out of school, those who come back for more than four years and taking into account prospective students who have not decided between Eastern or another school.

Lord said that the past couple of years have been particularly important because of the large size of the senior class. He and his staff have planned for the future in accordance to this year's senior class with the last couple of incoming freshmen classes, by not admitting as many students and making sure the incoming class sizes are a little smaller.

By doing this, Lord has kept class sizes at Eastern where they should be and because of that has kept a strong facet of Eastern in tact.

The enrollment numbers for this year will come out approximately 10 days after classes start, but administrators like Lord have stated that they have a good idea of where the numbers will be.

Past evidence suggests that the numbers will indeed be where they should be to keep small class sizes.

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

## YOUR TURN: LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### MOVE-IN-DAY STAFF BRIGHTENS EFFORT

If you drove passed Eastern's campus late last week, you probably noticed a flurry of activity as parents helped students move into our residence halls. You also might have noticed a number of Eastern volunteers in blue T-shirts taking people around campus on golf carts, staffing information booths and handing out refreshments.

Those workers' friendly efforts helped to make this year's check-in one of the smoothest I can remember in my 39 years at Eastern.

Students and parents appreciated our volunteers' hard work and caring attitude, evidenced by the countless comments I received. One parent's words pretty much summed it up by saying, "I don't know who the people in the blue shirts are, but they must have been sent by heaven."

Those people in the blue shirts - as well as our other dedicated volunteers and employees - always go above and beyond the call of duty to help make our students feel welcome and appreciated, and their efforts do not go unnoticed. That personal touch is what helps make Eastern so spe-

cial, and I am happy to have had the opportunity to once again see that in action this past weekend.

Now that classes are under way, I am confident that students and their families will continue to be pleasantly surprised by what they find at Eastern.

Thanks to all of our volunteers and staff who make that a reality. I am looking forward to a great fall semester.

**LOU HENCKEN,**  
EASTERN PRESIDENT

**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 [DENeic@gmail.com](mailto:DENeic@gmail.com).

# 'Teach me Tuesdays' starts off shaky

## Belly dancing lesson attracts only 50 students

By KRISTY MELLENDORF  
STAFF REPORTER

Approximately 50 students were practicing an art form last night that had their bodies moving in ways some never thought possible.

Lacy Warfel, 33, who teaches and performs belly dancing under the name Benazir came to the Grand Ballroom in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union to teach students. Although Warfel currently lives in Oakland, she was raised in Chicago.

"I was going through a mid-life crisis when I found a [belly-dancing] tape in the bargain bin," Warfel said. "From that moment on I was hooked."

Warfel has been trained by instructors Suhaila and Sherifa in Wisconsin. Belly dancing lessons can cost from \$10 for individual lessons up to \$90 dollars for a two-hour seminar.

During these lessons, Warfel doesn't require traditional belly dancing clothing, which includes coin scarves, veils and flowing skirts.

Belly dancing can be used to help many health-related issues, along with entertainment, Benazir said. Common uses include therapy for back problems and menstrual problems as well as achieving a mental peace of mind.

Taking classes once a month for a week is recommended before making a decision about classes, she said.

"It is important for teachers to be able to convey the instructions and present a positive image to the women," Warfel said.

This event is a part of the new Teach Me Tuesdays program that will be presented every month by the University Board. It is the first in a series of six.



Frances Rickard, freshman music education major, practices veil belly dancing Tuesday evening in the MLK Grand Ballroom. Rickard took belly dancing lessons for one year in Champaign.

The idea came about last November with Carbo Caliente, a similar event offered by UB. J.C. Miller, a junior political science major, wanted to put on an event for students that would allow them to be "entertained, educated and interactive."

Possible upcoming ventures include learning how to play the harmonica, scrapbook keeping and handwriting analysis.

Students are also encouraged to contact a University Board member if

they have an idea for an upcoming night.

Gloria Overcash, 33, of Oakland is a regular student of Warfel's. Overcash has been attending classes for a month.

So far, she has learned the techniques of hip circles, veil, chest rolls and shimmying with the hips.

"I would definitely do this again," Overcash said.

"I feel the workout afterwards and more gypsy-like."

Michael Ortel, a freshman pre-

engineering major, was one of eight males attending the lessons.

He said he came because of his roommate. Although he has never attempted this before, he felt more energized afterward.

"I wanted to learn a different dance to incorporate it into my life," Ortel said. "I didn't feel awkward being one of the few guys because I don't tend to be self-conscious."

The next Teach Me Tuesdays event will be held in September in the Grand Ballroom.

# Faculty Senate changes meeting schedule

STAFF REPORT

Faculty Senate will cut back on its meetings this year to allow committees more time to meet and discuss issues.

The executive committee discovered over the summer the group's bylaws only required meetings twice a month, rather than the weekly schedule that had been kept in recent years.

Senate chair Assege

Haile Mariam said the motivation behind the change was to allow members of the group's committees to meet more easily.

"We are usually running around to get things done," Haile Mariam said.

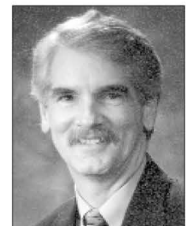
Beginning Sept. 6, the senate will meet the first and third Tuesdays of each month.

The other Tuesdays will be held aside for committee meetings, and senate members who are not in committees are being asked to hold that date open for potential emergency meetings if the need arises.

Blair Lord, provost and vice president for academic affairs, addressed the senate on how the academic year has begun.

"Even our network has largely worked, and that is a watershed moment," Lord said.

He also announced Eastern has hired a full-time webmaster.



BLAIR LORD

**"Even our network has largely worked, and that is a watershed moment."**

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**FACTORY (PG)** DAILY 6:45  
**SKY HIGH (R)** DAILY 7:00

**SHOWTIME 10**  
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**SHOWTIMES FOR AUG 22-25**  
**RED EYE (PG13)** 5:00 7:45 9:50  
**VALIANT (G)** 3:40 6:15 8:30  
**40 YEAR OLD VIRGIN (R)** 3:50 7:20 10:00  
**SUPERCROSS (PG13)** 4:40 6:50 9:00  
**DUECE BIGALOW 2 (R)** 5:45 8:00 10:15  
**FOUR BROTHERS (R)** 4:30 7:10 9:40  
**SKELETON KEY (PG13)** 4:10 6:40 9:15  
**DUKES OF HAZZARD (PG13)** 4:20 7:00 9:30  
**MARCH OF THE PENGUINS (G)**  
 4:00 6:30 8:45  
**WEDDING CRASHERS (R)** 4:50 7:30 10:10

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# S O F F




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SEPTEMBER 17, 2005**  
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**Volunteer Meeting:  
September 13, 2005  
6 p.m. Buzzard Auditorium**

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 communications

# AUGUST

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
21	22 <b>BACK TO SCHOOL!</b>	23	24 "On the Road" South Quad-outside Health Services 9am - 2pm	25 "Rev-Up Your Resume" Business Major Lumpkin 1011 7:00 p.m.	26	27
28	29 "Don't Miss" BSU Career Presentation Charleston/Mattoon Room-Union 6pm	30 How to Work a Career Fair: Sucess Career Services 1301 HSC 6pm	31 "Rev-Up Your Resume" Science Major Lumpkin 1011 7:30 p.m.	<h2 style="font-size: 80px; color: red;">SEPTEMBER</h2>		
4	5	6	7 "On the Road" Physical Science (outside) 9am - 2pm	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17

# Former professors fund study abroad scholarship

MICHAEL PETERSON  
STAFF REPORTER

A new scholarship for students who major in foreign languages has been created this year.

The Don and Pam Sundheim Study Abroad Scholarship was approved by the Eastern Illinois University Foundation at the June 2005 meeting.

Three students who meet the set requirements will be provided \$500 scholarships to study their target language abroad during either their junior or senior year.

The recipient is required to have a major in foreign languages and a 3.0 grade point average in that major.

Stephen Canfield, chair of the department of foreign languages, said they want to give the scholarship to students who may have financial needs and have not studied abroad before.

Don and Pam Sundheim, creators of the

scholarship, are both retired professors of Eastern.

Don was an associate professor of French and Pam taught "Methods of Teaching Foreign Languages."

The reason why the Sundheims decided to create this scholarship is because "they recognize the importance of studying abroad. Especially for people who want to become teachers," Canfield said.

Similar scholarships are the Kate and Cliff Strandberg Study Abroad in Sweden Scholarship, the IIE Midwest Study Abroad Scholarship and the Freeman Scholarship. But the Don and Pam Sundheim Study Abroad Scholarship is strictly for students who want to pursue a trip overseas to study, Canfield said.

The Sundheims will continue to donate funds to the scholarship until it has enough money in the endowment for the interest to sustain itself.

# Superintendent charged with siphoning thousands

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MARKHAM— The former head of a suburban Chicago school system was charged Tuesday with siphoning thousands of dollars — including milk money and library fees — from one of the state's poorest districts to shower his family and friends with gifts.

Thomas Ryan, former superintendent of Sauk Village's Community Consolidated School District 168, also stockpiled much of the cash in his basement, authorities said.

"Thomas Ryan was a reverse Robin Hood, steal-

ing from the poor children in his district to line his own pockets, spending money on himself, his family and his friends," State's Attorney Richard Devine said at a news conference. He said it was the worst case of financial fraud by a public official that he'd seen in nearly nine years as Cook County's top prosecutor.

Police raided Ryan's Orland Park house last week and seized \$730,000 in cash from a basement safe and envelopes scattered throughout the home, Devine said. Officers had to use laundry baskets to cart out the wads of cash.

Devine's office charged Ryan with nine felonies, including theft of more than \$100,000, obstruction of justice, official misconduct, harassment of a witness, bribery, intimidation and communication with a witness. If convicted, he faces up to 30 years in prison.

Ryan, 53, appeared at a bond hearing Tuesday and agreed to be held without bond. At the hearing, prosecutors described him as a tyrant who demanded kickbacks from employees and "bullied and browbeat" underlings into submitting false expense vouchers and shredding financial records.

# Student Senate Speaker finishes college career on top

BY SARAH WHITNEY  
STUDENT GOVERNMENT EDITOR

Adam Howell has dedicated his free time to Student Government for the past four years.

He started out as a Student Senate member. Then he was chair of Student Action Team, a student member of the Board of Trustees and student executive vice president during his junior year.

A senior this year, Howell will now take on the duties of Student Senate speaker and vice chair for the Illinois Board of Higher Education Student Advisory Committee.

"He is a good leader," said Andrew Berger, student executive vice president. "He knows the steps to having a long-term goals and works toward it."

Howell proved how dedicated he is last year during the Student Senate's Charleston City Council debate when he broke a water glass.

"I have my little glass of water to the side of my podium, being all professional, and then I bust the glass right in the middle of (the speech)," he said. "I look down, look back up at the crowd that's laughing at me, look down again, and then just go on and ask another question and don't even acknowledge it."

"It was funny because everybody in the room heard the glass break, but Adam," said senate member Jeff Collier. "He kept right on



ADAM HOWELL

moving. He was like, 'next question' and kept on moving with the debate."

Last spring, Howell resigned as student executive vice president because he wanted to be Student Senate speaker.

"I always worked on outside stuff," Howell said. "I'd really wanted to get hands on with the inside of the senate so we could develop the internal aspects of the senate."

Their aspects, Howell said, include working with the senate members, committee chairs and the executives, making sure things run smoothly, creating a sense of community within Student Government, ensuring members are having a good time as well as doing their job.

Jill Nilsen, vice president for external relations, has worked with Howell and the

**"My dream job would be a United States senator."**

ADAM HOWELL, STUDENT SENATE SPEAKER

Student Action Team, and she said out of all the students she's dealt with during her career he is one of the best.

"He worked very hard as the chair of Student Action Team," she said. "He was committed to making that group work well, and it did."

Howell, a political science major, doesn't see himself running for president of the United States, but working in state government.

"My dream job would be a United States senator," Howell said.

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# New and old RHA members get acquainted at first meeting

By SARAH WHITNEY  
STUDENT GOVERNMENT EDITOR

The Residence Hall Association will meet at 5 p.m. Thursday in Andrews Hall Basement for the first time this year.

"The main focus and goal of the meeting is to welcome and acquaint new and returning members to RHA," said RHA President Elizabeth Gergits. "This isn't limited to the residence halls; it also includes Greek Court."

On the agenda, the executive board will give reports on upcoming RHA events.

Information regarding Great Lakes Area College and University Residence Halls (GLACURH) 2005, the association's annual conference with other universities from the Great Lake region, will be available.

The final plans for EIU

**"This isn't limited to the residence halls; it also includes Greek Court."**

ELIZABETH GERGITS, RHA PRESIDENT

Squares, scheduled for next Wednesday, will be reviewed.

"It's like the TV show Hollywood Squares, but filling the boxes are Eastern celebrities, like Lou Hencken, the Charleston mayor, presidents of other RSOs and the chief of police," Gergits said.

Discussion of the association's fall retreat at Camp New Hope in Mattoon is also on the agenda. The retreat is free and will take place from Sept. 16 to 18.

"It's a great way to meet people from other halls," Gergits said.

"Students interested in becoming members should attend the

meeting and will be given membership cards to fill out where they can voice their ideas and opinions.

The association will begin reviewing its budget for the year, which will be approved in the next few meetings, Gergits said.

Other topics include a Residents On Campus celebration called ROCfest, formerly Residence Hall Week. The event is scheduled for Sept. 26 through Oct. 2 and will include various RHA-sponsored activities such as olympics in the South Quad.

"ROCfest is going to be a chance for all of campus to come together and have some fun and encourage unity," said Peter Salvadori, RHA vice president of finance.

Welcome kits provided by RHA will also be discussed at Thursday's meeting.

# Signs tempt children

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO—The big Burger King sign across the street from a high school campus advertises this temptation: "2 Whoppers for \$3."

The scene is repeated throughout Chicago, where fast-food restaurants are clustered within easy walking distance of elementary and high schools, according to a study by Harvard's School of Public Health. The researchers say the pattern probably exists in urban areas nationwide and is likely contributing to the nation's obesity epidemic.

"It can be very hard for children and teens to eat in healthy ways when they're inundated with this," said lead author Bryn Austin, a researcher at Harvard and Children's Hospital Boston.

## RAPID DETOX OFFERS EASY DRUG WITHDRAWAL

CHICAGO—Internet ads for "ultra rapid detox" using anesthesia promise pain-free



withdrawal from heroin and prescription painkillers.

But the technique can be life-threatening, is not pain-free and has no advantage over other methods, a new study of 106 patients found.

The study, the most rigorous to date on the method, showed that patients' withdrawal was as severe as those of addicts undergoing other detox approaches.

"Anyone who tells you it's painless can only honestly be referring to the period the person is under anesthesia," said co-author Dr. Eric Collins of Columbia University Medical Center.

The study appears in Wednesday's Journal of the American Medical Association.

# CLASSIFIEDS

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**ANNOUNCEMENTS**  
ASTRONOMY CLUB: First meeting Wednesday, August 24, 2005 at 8:00pm. Physical Science 2153. No experience needed everyone welcome. Tour of new observatory after the meeting. 00

**HELP WANTED**  
Need CNA or personal assistant for 3 evenings a week to help go to bed, pickup and straighten, 8:30-10:30pm. Pays \$ 7.50 an hour. 348-6678 8/29

EIU professor looking for a babysitter. 15-20 hr week afternoons. Lives behind Coles. Co. Airport 2 references needed. Call 259-9455 8/26

Brian's Place hiring Go-Go dancers, \$8 hr plus tips. Bartenders \$6.50 hr. 21st and Broadway. 234-4151 8/26

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## The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0713

- ACROSS**
- 1 Op-ed piece
  - 6 "Huh?"
  - 10 Something to haggle over
  - 14 India's first P.M.
  - 15 Plotter in a play
  - 16 Call from the nursery
  - 17 No longer carry Folgers or Maxwell House?
  - 20 "Uncle Tom's Cabin" girl
  - 21 Aid and \_\_\_\_
  - 22 Giving off light
  - 23 X out
  - 25 Soup base
  - 27 Prisoner's tally on a cell wall
  - 29 \_\_\_\_-la-la
  - 30 Belly muscles
  - 33 True
  - 36 Baby kangaroo's nickname for mom's pouch?
  - 39 Ditch
  - 40 Four for the road
  - 41 Old Italian money
  - 42 How a high-pitched weasel goes?
  - 44 Squalid
  - 45 Uranus' domain
  - 46 Address starting http://
  - 47 Provider of the first bone transplant?
  - 49 Varieties
  - 51 Rebuttal to "No, you're not"
  - 55 Eyed food
  - 58 Cogitate, with "on"
  - 60 Overmodest
  - 61 Oasis store?
  - 64 In \_\_\_\_ (where found)
  - 65 Govt. disaster relief org.
  - 66 Mowed path
  - 67 Tugboat sound
  - 68 Opening for Vegas
  - 69 Home of the Lyndon B. Johnson Space Center
- DOWN**
- 1 Over
  - 2 Wait on
  - 3 Underwater sandbank
  - 4 Dadaist Jean
  - 5 Seat of ancient Mayan civilization
  - 6 Lois, to Hi
  - 7 Sword handles
  - 8 Time of one's life
  - 9 Jumps on the ice
  - 10 Great big kiss
  - 11 Aftermath
  - 12 "So be it"

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Puzzle by Manny Nosowsky

### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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- 13 Result of hair-splitting?
- 18 What a hypnotist may tell you to do
- 19 A lot of, slangily
- 24 Outer limits
- 26 City in a classic railroad name
- 28 Safeguard
- 30 Similar (to)
- 31 Shipping hazard
- 32 Corset stiffener
- 33 Skiers' paradise
- 34 "Hey, over here!"
- 35 Cosby/Culp TV series
- 37 \_\_\_\_ pro nobis
- 38 Simoleons
- 40 Freeway exits
- 43 Andean capital
- 44 Life jacket
- 48 Turned blue, maybe
- 49 Not working
- 50 Dolt
- 52 Mountaineer's tool
- 53 View in an angiogram
- 54 Old stories
- 55 "Hey, over here!"
- 56 Buckeye State
- 57 Emerald City visitor
- 59 Incubate
- 62 \_\_\_\_ Aviv
- 63 Neighbor of Norw.

# Fallen soldiers' families have option to choose headstone

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ARLINGTON, Va. — Unlike earlier wars, nearly all Arlington National Cemetery grave-stones for troops killed in Iraq or Afghanistan are inscribed with the slogan-like operation names the Pentagon selected to promote public support for the conflicts.

Families of fallen soldiers and Marines are being told they have the option to have the government-furnished headstones engraved with "Operation Enduring Freedom" or "Operation Iraqi Freedom" at no extra charge, whether they are buried in Arlington or elsewhere. A mock-up shown to many families includes the operation names.

The vast majority of military gravestones from other eras are inscribed with just the basic, required information: name, rank, military branch, date of death and, if applicable, the war and foreign country in which the person served.

Families are supposed to have final approval over what goes on the tombstones. That hasn't always happened.

Nadia and Robert McCaffrey, whose son Patrick was killed in Iraq in June 2004, said "Operation Iraqi Freedom" ended up on his government-supplied headstone in Oceanside, Calif., without family approval.

"I was a little taken aback," Robert McCaffrey said, describing his reaction when he first saw the operation name on Patrick's tombstone. "They certainly didn't ask my wife; they didn't ask me." He said Patrick's widow told him she had not been asked either.

"In one way, I feel it's taking advantage to a small degree," McCaffrey said. "Patrick did not want to be there, that is a definite fact."

The owner of the company that has been making gravestones for Arlington and other national cemeteries for nearly two decades is uncomfortable, too.

"It just seems a little brazen that that's put on stones," said Jeff Martell, owner of Granite Industries of Vermont. "It seems like it might be connected to politics."

The Department of Veterans Affairs says it isn't. "The headstone is not a PR purpose. It is to let the country know and the people that visit the cemetery know who served this country and made the country free for us," VA official Steve Muro said.

Since 1997, the government has been paying for virtually everything inscribed on the gravestones. Before that, families had to pay the gravestone makers separately for any inscription beyond the basics.



## MOTHER IN JACKSON TRIAL CHARGED WITH FRAUD

LOS ANGELES — The woman whose son accused Michael Jackson of child molestation was charged with welfare fraud Tuesday in a complaint alleging she collected nearly \$19,000 while making false claims she was indigent.

The five charges against the woman include four felony counts of "perjury by false application for aid" and one count of "aid by misrepresentation," a violation of the state welfare code.

Each perjury charge carries a potential sentence of two to four years in prison. The code violation carries a potential sentence of 16 months to three years.

The district attorney's office recommended bail of \$50,000 for the woman, who is scheduled to surrender to authorities and be arraigned Sept. 7.

At Jackson's trial, which ended in his acquittal, she invoked her Fifth Amendment protection against self-incrimination and refused to testify about the welfare matter. She has an unlisted phone number and could not be reached Tuesday.

The Associated Press is withholding her name to protect the identity of her son.

Jackson's lawyers presented evidence during his trial that she and her family had received a \$150,000 settlement in a 2001 lawsuit against a department store at a time when she was claiming to be indigent. They also showed the woman was receiving money from her boyfriend to pay the rent on her apartment.

The complaint filed by the Los Angeles County District Attorney's office alleged that the woman hid from authorities the fact that she had received the settlement and also failed to report the receipt of \$637 for payment of her rent in January 2003.

It said the payment occurred in February 2003 but was not discovered until a social services investigator received a tip from a private investigator in February 2005, just before the Jackson trial began.

## BUSH TAKES VACATION TO IDAHO ROCKIES

DONNELLY, Idaho — President Bush spent Tuesday at a resort in the Idaho Rockies, mountain biking around a rugged trail circuit before going fishing in a small pontoon boat on

a wind-whipped lake.

"I'm kind of hanging loose, as they say," Bush said earlier outside of his lodge at the 9-month-old Tamarack Resort, where he was spending two nights away from his Texas ranch.

Bush spent part of the day with Idaho Gov. Dirk Kempthorne, although the governor wasn't always able to keep up with the brisk pace Bush set on his morning laps around the pine-studded grounds.

"Did they come by this way?" Kempthorne asked a uniformed officer as he rode past a checkpoint Tuesday morning about two minutes behind the presidential cycling pack.

Shortly before 4 p.m., the president and first lady Laura Bush took a short ride to a nearby lake spotted with small whitecaps. The couple was joined by Kempthorne and his wife on the small pontoon boat that had been stocked with fishing gear.

Earlier in the day, Bush apologized to the residents of Idaho for waiting so long to take Kempthorne up on his 5-year-old offer to visit the state.

"I made a mistake not coming here earlier," Bush told reporters after walking with Kempthorne down a short path from his lodge.

## WAL-MART EMPLOYEES SHOT IN PARKING LOT

GLENDALE, Ariz. — Two Wal-Mart employees who were gathering shopping carts were shot to death Tuesday in the parking lot of one of the retail stores in suburban Phoenix.

The shootings occurred in the middle of the parking lot, about 75 yards from the store entrance. A body could be seen in one of the corrals used for collecting carts.

Police spokesman Mike Pena said authorities were searching for the gunman. He said there were several witnesses to the shootings but would not identify them.

There was no immediate word on what might have motivated the attacks.

Delia Garcia, a Wal-Mart spokeswoman on the scene, said the two victims were collecting shopping carts when the gunfire broke out. She said the store would be closed at least until Wednesday.

"This is an extremely tragic situation," company spokeswoman Sharon Weber said from Wal-Mart headquarters in Bentonville, Ark.

Authorities initially kept customers inside the store, but they were later allowed to leave.

Lisa Crider said the store was filled with screaming people who were trying to get out. "It was just pure chaos," she told The Arizona Republic. Crider said she initially tried to stay inside the store but later fled.

Some of the store's 450 employees could be seen leaving the business Tuesday evening. The company was working to get help for other employees upset by the shootings, Garcia said.

Police cordoned off much of the parking lot, telling anyone whose car was within a perimeter that they would have to leave their vehicles there.

Glendale is about eight miles northwest of downtown Phoenix.

## NORTH KOREA NUCLEAR WEAPON PROGRAM CLOSER TO ENDING

WASHINGTON — The drive for a six-nation agreement to end North Korea's nuclear weapons program is picking up speed, but chief U.S. negotiator Christopher Hill said Tuesday, "There is no agreement yet."

Hill said the United States and its partners have offered North Korea a package deal, including civilian energy supplies and a U.S. promise not to attack, but were divided on whether North Korea should be permitted to retain a reactor to develop civilian nuclear energy.

"It is not a show-stopper," Hill said, implying the issue was unlikely to derail the pursuit of an agreement. In the U.S. view, "we have a set of measures that make it unnecessary for them to have a nuclear program," the assistant secretary of state said.

Still, Hill said the idea of North Korea having a civilian nuclear reactor has the support of South Korea and Russia, provided North Korea permits international inspection of its facilities.

The negotiations, now in recess, have ranged far and wide, including discussion of North Korea's human rights record and prospects for security arrangements throughout the area, he said.

At the same time, he raised concerns about North Korea's intentions to enhance its nuclear capabilities and said it had made a number of purchases of technology that needed to be explained. He provided no details except to say the technology was not bought from a network headed by Pakistan's most prominent nuclear scientist, A.Q. Khan.

"In our view, the North Koreans have got to get out of this business and stop it," Hill said.

In a quickening diplomatic pace, Hill scheduled dinner Tuesday with a senior Chinese official, South Korea's foreign minister had a meeting and dinner with Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice and a Chinese delegation is due to go to Pyongyang this week to set a date for a resumption of negotiations.

## UB:

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The University Board has chairs and committees that plan each event. UB has six open chair positions that it plans to fill in the next week, but it will most likely take three weeks, Miller said.

"I have considered joining the concert committee, I couldn't even tell you who James Brown is," said Kara Donash, a sophomore family and consumer sciences major.

This year, UB has put together brochures on what each position for chairs and committees entails.

UB has eight comedians planned this semester. Comedians perform Friday nights in the Seventh Street Underground. UB also plays a prerelease movie twice on Saturdays in Buzzard Hall. It costs UB \$700 to put on each movie, making it free for students.

UB also puts on Homecoming Week. This year's Homecoming theme is "Oh, The Places You Will Go."

"It sounds really Dr. Suess-y, but it is about different cities," Miller said.

Each organization will have a float themed around its own place.

UB has a weekly poker tournament planned as well as monthly events. Stephanie Johnson, Mainstage coordinator, also has planned an event on every first Thursday of the month. Johnson is planning the events to have a date-like atmosphere with live bands in the Seventh Street Underground.

## NON SEQUITUR BY WILEY MILLER



## BOONDOCKS BY AARON MCGRUDER



**CAPTAIN:**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

Galeski said. "I hope he'll do the same thing this year if he does I know we will be a great team."

The urgency to win this year is evident.

Klatter has spent his career at Eastern never knowing the feel of being an NCAA champion. Klatter has spent his career being a leader and mentoring the team on and off the field and now his teammates and coaches would like to show their appreciation with a berth in the MVC tournament.

Panthers head coach Adam Howarth has witnessed Klatter's growth both on and off the field.

"We have both worked off each other the four years he has been here," Howarth said. "We appreciate each other and I was always glad to see he was always improving himself."

Klatter does wish to fulfill a couple goals he has set for himself along with an MVC berth.

"An individual goal for me would be to be in the top three goal scorers in the conference, this year I am going to leave everything on the field," Klatter said. "Maybe get noticed by a pro scout or team."

**DANIELS:**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

contract. Bears general manager Jerry Angelo offered an ultimatum to Benson last week that contract negotiations are stalled and the Bears will not change their offer.

Now it's up to Benson to accept the Bears offer, produce on the field, and then re-negotiate a contract that he is worthy of.

If he doesn't, Benson is just another professional athlete who seems to only think about himself.

*Matt Daniels is a sophomore journalism major. If you need help (Cedric Benson) negotiating a contract, let him know at cumud1@eiu.edu.*

**WOMEN'S SOCCER**

**New coach – same expectations**

**Panthers attempt fifth College Cup appearance**

BY MATT DANIELS  
STAFF REPORTER

A new era is about to begin for Eastern women's soccer, the Tim Nowak era. The first year head coach is excited about his opportunity to lead the Panthers.

"I love being the head coach," Nowak said. "I'm the one who has to make the decisions."

Four all-conference selections and the 2004 Ohio Valley Conference Freshman of the Year in Michelle Steinhaus return. These leaders will be looked up to lead the Panthers on the field this fall.

Steinhaus led the team in goals (10), assists (6), and points (26) last season and hopes to improve those statistics this year.

"I'm pushing myself to the limit right now," Steinhaus said.

Another advantage for Steinhaus is that she knows what to expect out of a full collegiate season.

"The level of play here is so different from club and high school soccer," she said. "I'm trying to help the freshmen as much as I can."

Back in goal is senior Tiffany Groene. Groene, Eastern's career leader in shutouts is expecting a big year for the team that has qualified to the postseason the past four years.

"I'm wanting to advance at least to the Sweet 16," said Groene, in reference to the NCAA College Cup. "Whatever happens, I don't want to play Notre Dame again," Groene jokingly said. Notre Dame knocked Eastern out of the NCAA College Cup last year with a 4-0 first-round defeat and also defeated them 3-0 early last season.

Although national powerhouses Notre Dame and Nebraska are not on the schedule this year, Nowak said he believes the schedule will be challenging.

"I do believe that the schedule for this year is as competitive as last year," he said. "We play North Texas early on and they qualified for the NCAA Tournament last year."

Even with the competitive schedule, Nowak believes the ingredients are there for a breakthrough season.

"They've done a great job in the pre-season so far," Nowak said. "Our goal right now is to be competitive every game."

Nowak is unsure yet as to what type of formation he will use with this team.



DANIEL WILLIAMS/THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

**Junior forward Laura Keating jumps as freshman forward Jessica Burke passes the ball off her head during practice Sunday.**

"I'm not really sold on one," he said. "A lot of it depends on who the opponents are and who's healthy on our team."

The defensive backfield is full of veteran players with first-team OVC selection Lee Ann Langsfeld and fellow senior Lindsey Holcomb back. Another senior, Morgan Frericks will be back there with them to hold a defense that set a school record last year with eight shutouts.

At midfield, senior and first-team OVC selection Sharayne Connell comes into the season fifth on the all-time goal list with 18.

Junior Trisha Walter, a second-team OVC selection last year, was second on the team last year with nine goals and 23 points.

With all this returning talent and experience, Nowak has many options to work with. One thing Nowak is certain of is that he wants the success to continue and he does not expect to make radical changes.

"I'd be crazy if I tried to come in and fix something that is not broken."

**FINISH:**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

players Tuesday, as scores were considerably higher in the second round.

Of the 16 players under par after the first round, two were in red numbers at the conclusion of stroke play.

The cut line for the 64 qualifiers fell at 6-over 146 and included a 17-man playoff for 14 spots.

Reigning NCAA champion James Lepp climbed over 17 players on the leaderboard to take medalist honors. Lepp has now joined a list that includes the likes of Tiger Woods, Bobby Jones and Phil Mickelson. The Canadian native, who will be a senior at the University of Washington, shot a 5-under par 65 in his afternoon round to win by four strokes and will receive the top overall seed when match play begins.

A fellow countryman took the lead in the morning as Keven Fortin Simard exploded with three birdies and an eagle over his first nine holes at Merion Country Club. The 19-year-old sophomore at Memphis gave up the top spot and found trouble down the stretch, including a triple bogey that involved him five-putting the par-4 12th green.

21-year-old Korey Mahoney was the clubhouse leader for several hours after he shot 3-under 67 Tuesday for a 36-hole total of 1-under 139. For a while, the top player at Eastern Michigan University was the only golfer in red figures after two days until Lepp made his move.

"I was 3 under in the early going and it kind of crept into my head that I could possibly have medalist honors," Mahoney said in his post-round press conference.

First round leader Charlie Beljan came back to the field after posting a 6-over 76 Tuesday at Merion, compared to the 64 he carded in the opening round. His even-par 140 total makes him the fourth seed heading into match play.

"I played cautiously and that came back to bite me," Beljan said after his round.

Former Ohio Valley Conference Player of the Year Robert Dinwiddie carded 76 for a 8-over-par 148 and was two shots off the cut line.

The 32 first round matches will begin Wednesday morning.

**UNIVERSITY ADMISSION TO TEACHER EDUCATION MEETING**

Students must attend a meeting to formally apply for University Admission to Teacher Education and to initiate the selection process. Students who have not previously applied must attend a meeting. The following meetings are available Fall 2005 Semester to initiate the selection process:

Thursday, Sept. 8	3-3:50 p.m.	1501 Buzzard Hall
Monday, Oct 3	5-5:50 p.m.	1501 Buzzard Hall
Thursday, Oct 20	6-6:50 p.m.	1501 Buzzard Hall
Monday, Nov 14	7-7:50 p.m.	1501 Buzzard Hall
Tuesday, Dec 6	2-2:50 p.m.	1501 Buzzard Hall

Registration is not required

The next opportunity to initiate the selection process and apply for University Admission to Teacher Education will be during the Spring 2006 Semester.

*Dr. Douglas J. Bower, Associate Dean  
College of Education and Professional Studies*

\*\*\*\*\*

**ARE YOU PLANNING TO STUDENT TEACH IN FALL 2006 or SPRING 2007?**

Those students who think they might student teach during Fall 2006 or Spring 2007 Semester must attend one of the student teaching meetings listed below. The meeting will explain the policies and procedures for student teaching. Applications to student teach in Fall 2006 or Spring 2007 must be submitted to the Student Teaching Office by December 5, 2005.

Monday, Sept 12	5-6:15 p.m.	1501 Buzzard Hall
Thursday, Sept 15	2-3:15 p.m.	1501 Buzzard Hall
Tuesday, Sept 20	6-7:15 p.m.	1501 Buzzard Hall
Monday, Oct 17	7-8:15 p.m.	1501 Buzzard Hall
Tuesday, Nov 15	2-3:15 p.m.	1501 Buzzard Hall

*Dr. Patricia Poulter, Chair  
Student Teaching Office*

For more information check the College of Education and Professional Studies website at [www.eiu.edu/~ceps](http://www.eiu.edu/~ceps)

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**VOLLEYBALL**

# Former OVC star becomes coach

## Lori Bennett leaves Lake Land team to lead Panthers

By MARCO SANTANA  
STAFF WRITER

After spending seven seasons at Lake Land College, Lori Bennett will take over for Brenda Winkeler as head coach of Eastern's volleyball team.

The 1992 Ohio Valley Conference all-freshman team selection takes over a team that won a share of the OVC crown in 2004.

Carrying over that success will be her most important task.

"We've made small changes to help make them better. Nothing big. We will be making the focus more on the systems we play rather than relying on a couple of individuals," Bennett said.

As a player, Bennett was an accomplished setter. After playing her freshman season at Eastern Kentucky University, she finished her career at Indiana State University. At ISU, she is currently fourth on the all-time list in career assists despite playing just three seasons for the Sycamores. She took more from her ISU days than just numbers.

"Jay Potter and Gregg Whitis are the reasons I am coaching today," she said of her coaches for her last two years in school. "They achieved a perfect balance of on and off-court relationships with their players. They made me a better player and a better person, and I will always have a lot of respect for them."

Following her playing days,



**Women's volleyball coach Lori Bennett talks to the team during practice Tuesday afternoon in Lantz Arena.**

DANIEL WILLIAMS/THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Bennett helped coach the high school team in her hometown of Windsor before moving on to Lake Land College in 1998.

During her tenure, she led Lake Land to five 30-win seasons.

She was named Region 24 Coach of the Year in 2002 and 2004.

In 2002, she was also named District J Coach of the Year after leading the Lakers to a 44-8 season and a #9 national ranking.

"Her success was definitely a factor," said EIU athletic director Rich McDuffie. "She is also established here in the community and that should help in her recruiting."

Bennett resides in Windsor and spent eight years at Lake Land as an admissions coun-

selor and assistant athletic director.

Her experience has allowed her to become familiar with the local volleyball scene.

This will be Bennett's first opportunity to coach an NCAA Division I program. She helped coach the high school team in her hometown for one season before joining Lake Land. Now joining the NCAA, this could be the natural progression as she has moved up the coaching ladder.

"Absolutely. When Lake Land opened up, I definitely wanted to go for that," she said. "I knew one way or another that I would get into the Division I level at some point. Being from the area, I hoped it was Eastern and all of the pieces fit together."

### Lori Bennett, Eastern volleyball coach

- ◆ 232-128 record in seven years at Lake Land College
- ◆ 2002 Lakeland team reached No. 9 in the nation
- ◆ Coached two NJCAA All-Americans at Lake Land
- ◆ 2004 NJCAA Region 24 coach of the year
- ◆ 2002 NJCAA coach District J and Region 24 coach of the year
- ◆ Coached two NJCAA All-Americans at Lakeland

**PANTHER NOTES**

Former Eastern quarterback Tony Romo went 2 for 6 for 48 yards as a backup quarterback in the Dallas Cowboys 18-10 victory over Seattle.

The 2003 Walter Payton Award winner is 10 for 16 for 116 yards in two preseason games and has been currently slated as the backup by head coach Bill Parcells.

Romo moved past former Michigan quarterback Drew Hensen on the depth chart and will back up veteran Drew Bledsoe.

## Burnitz helps Cubs slam Braves

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO – Jerome Williams took a no-hit bid into the fifth inning and had the first multihit game of his career, and Jeromy Burnitz backed him with a grand slam to lead the Chicago Cubs over the Atlanta Braves 10-1 Monday night.

Williams (4-6) allowed one run and three hits in 7 2-3 innings, his longest outing this season. After walking Rafael Furcal leading off the game, he retired 11 in a row before Andruw Jones led off the fifth with his 40th homer.

At the plate, Williams was 2-for-4 with a single, double and a run.

Burnitz, in an 15-for-71 slide coming in, hit his eighth career slam, his first since May 2003, for an 8-0 lead in the fourth against reliever Joey Devine. Burnitz has 19 homers this season.

### PIRATES 10, CARDINALS 0

PITTSBURGH – Unbeaten rookie Zach Duke pitched two shutout innings before leaving with a sprained left ankle and the Pittsburgh Pirates got big nights from three other first-year players to beat St. Louis 10-0 on Tuesday night.

Nate McLouth, one of four rookies in Pittsburgh's increasingly young lineup, hit his first career homer - a two-run drive off the slumping Jason Marquis - and Ty Wigginton had a three-run triple in his first Pirates' at-bat in 2 1/2 months. Chris Duffy and Ryan Doumit, the other two rookies, each reached base three times and scored a combined five runs.

### TWINS 1, WHITE SOX 0

MINNEAPOLIS – Jacque Jones ended Freddy Garcia's no-hit bid with a home run to lead off the eighth inning, and Johan Santana and the Minnesota Twins beat the Chicago White Sox 1-0 on Tuesday night.

Santana (13-6) gave up three hits and walked one in eight innings, striking out seven to beat Garcia in a battle of, perhaps, Venezuela's best pitchers. Santana, last year's AL Cy Young Award winner, improved to 6-1 after the All-Star break.

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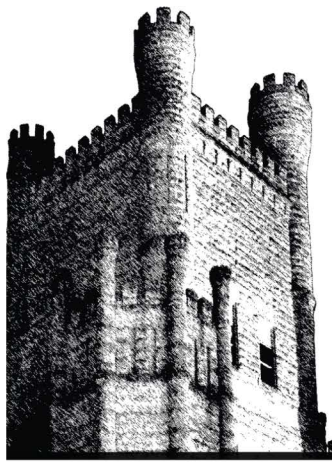
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# SPORTS

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 24, 2005

## PANTHER SPORTS CALENDAR

FRIDAY	WOMEN'S SOCCER AT NORTH TEXAS	1 p.m.
SATURDAY	VOLLEYBALL VS. DAYTON	2 p.m.
	VOLLEYBALL VS. BRADLEY	7 p.m.
SUNDAY	WOMEN'S SOCCER AT UTEP	1 p.m.

Eastern Illinois University, Charleston



### OUT OF BOUNDS

MATT DANIELS  
STAFF REPORTER

## Can't bear holdouts any longer

The NFL Draft was held exactly four months ago. And still Cedric Benson is unsigned.

The rookie running back out of Texas, who was drafted to fill the power running game that the Bears were so lacking last year, is the only first-round draft pick who has not agreed to a contract.

This is not much of a surprise however, since the first player who signed after being drafted in the first round was Logan Mankins. Mankins, drafted 32nd overall by the New England Patriots, agreed to a deal on July 25.

What in the world took him three months to sign to play for the two-time defending Super Bowl champs; I have no idea.

I guess the thinking behind all of the first round picks is to milk out as much money as they can from their respective teams.

No. 1 overall pick Alex Smith of the San Francisco 49ers agreed to terms the same day Mankins did.

With a six-year deal worth \$49.5 million (and \$24 million guaranteed before he even took a preseason snap), Smith is set financially for life.

He doesn't even have to be good, which he definitely hasn't been this preseason, as he has completed 5 of 16 passes for 43 yards and has been sacked four times in two games.

Those are some great overall stats for the quarterback who is supposed to be the future for the 49ers.

I understand that the NFL is a totally different game from college.

The players are bigger, stronger, faster (hopefully by doing so legally) and offensive playbooks are as thick as the Charleston phonebook.

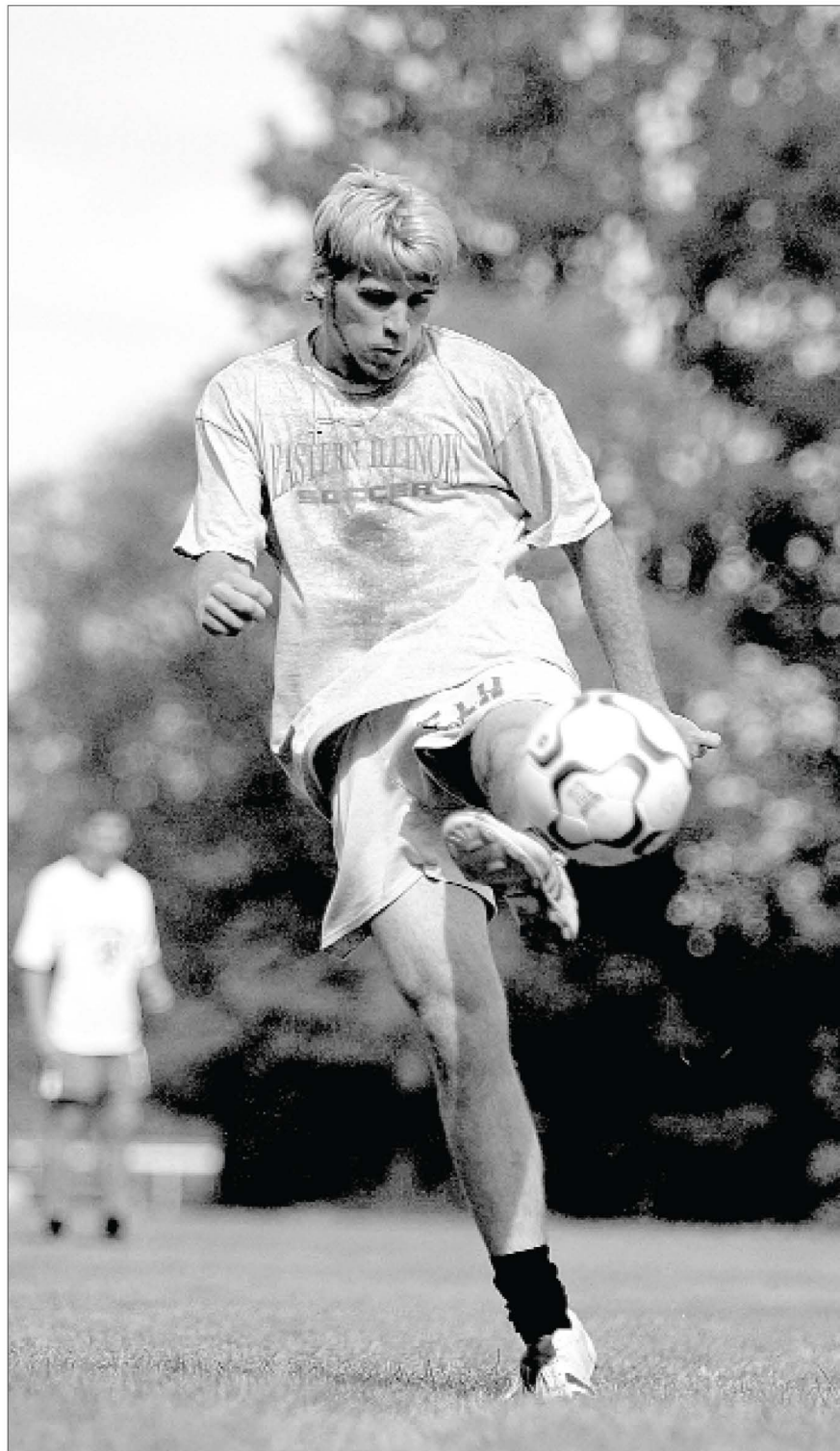
But if the game is so different, then why do rookies wait so long to sign.

Maybe because they are afraid that they will not live up to expectations, so they try and rob the franchises of all their money before they even play a down.

Both sides, the upper management and the players, are incredibly stubborn that they cannot come to a compromise on a contract. Bears general manager

SEE DANIELS PAGE 9

## MEN'S SOCCER



DANIEL WILLIAMS/THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Senior forward Jimmy Klatter tries to smash a kick into the goal Tuesday during practice. Klatter's goal for the season is to end the season celebrating an MVC championship with his teammates.

## Team captain sets championship goals

### Klatter shoots to end last season with MVC title

By PATRICK VITT  
STAFF REPORTER

The Panthers men's soccer team will have added inspiration this season as they hope to send their team captain out with success.

Three-time All-Missouri Valley Conference player, senior forward Jimmy Klatter wants nothing more than to end his final season celebrating an MVC championship with his teammates.

"Goal No.1 is as a team I want to be in the conference tournament," Klatter said. "This year, with the incoming freshmen talent and the experience of the upperclassmen, I think we have the ability to do just that."

Klatter's leadership qualities are more well spoke of than his consistent soccer play, which is why he was chosen as a team captain after just his freshman season.

"I played my freshman season along with the best forward I ever played with, Jason Thompson. After he left, I was chosen as team captain my sophomore year, which I realized was a pretty big responsibility," Klatter said. "My goal was to not leave a gap from Jason leaving and try to fill the hole and take

**"This year, with the incoming freshmen talent and the experience of the upperclassmen, I think we have the ability to do just that."**

JIMMY KLATTER, TEAM CAPTAIN

his role in team leader in goals and other on and off the field situations."

It is character building experiences such as these that have made Klatter embrace the role of team leader and realize the tradition and what a privilege it is to be involved with Eastern athletics.

Sophomore midfielder Mick Galeski recalls how Klatter was a source of inspiration and guidance for him during his transition from England last season.

"He made me a stronger person in general, on the field he's a great captain, and he's pulled our team through some bad times."

SEE CAPTAIN PAGE 10

## MEN'S GOLF

# Second round ends with frustrating finish

### Dustin Sloat wraps up U.S. Amateur near bottom of field

By MATTHEW STEVENS  
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR



DUSTIN SLOAT

On a day when he was playing under little pressure with nothing to lose, Eastern senior Dustin Sloat's second round was even more frustrating.

The Panthers number-one player struggled to a disappointing 85 as his two-day total of 26-over-par 166 (81-85) left him near the bottom at the

United States Amateur Championship, finishing tied for 292nd in a 312-golfer field.

"This is a national event so Dustin has to realize that it's a stepping stone process," Eastern golf coach Mike Moncel said. "This year you make the event, next you make match play and then you try and get to semi-finals and so on."

Sloat made bigger numbers than Monday's 81. His morning round at Philadelphia Country Club on

Tuesday included five double bogeys, six bogeys and only one birdie.

"When you are not driving the ball in the fairway, everything is more difficult," Moncel said.

Sloat was unable to manage his game efficiently or score well on off days like his coach has seen him do in the summer.

"Dustin's bad rounds have only been like one or two over par," Moncel said. "We talk all the time about being able to slap it around and stay around par."

Throughout the two days, Sloat failed to convert on the par-4's as he played those combined 24 holes at 17-over.

"Really good players fail to even qualify for the major," Moncel said. "The same quality players miss match play."

Moncel commented on how Sloat simply making the biggest amateur event in the country helps the Panthers program.

"I think kids are going to want to come here to play if we have more players with success," Moncel said. "Plus, the players we got now will hopefully say 'hey, I'm not any worse than him.'"

The conditions of both courses and the pressure of cut day sank into the

SEE FINISH PAGE 9