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Daily Eastern News: June 14, 2005

Eastern Illinois University

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THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

TUESDAY
JUNE
14
2005

thedailyeasternnews.com

Eastern Illinois University, Charleston

STOP, IT TICKLES!



Kelly McDermard, a sophomore business management major, sits still as Kim Nillo, a Red Cross employee out of Effingham, begins the blood donation process with a little stik.

STEPHEN LARRICK, THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Students missed at blood drive

"We typically get a lot of support from Eastern's student body. We are usually very successful, but it's more difficult during summer school."

BUD SANDERS, BLOOD DRIVE COORDINATOR

CHRIS LUTHER
CITY EDITOR

The American Red Cross held a blood drive at the Wesleyan United Methodist Church at 2206 4th St. on June 10, which didn't bring in the amounts of donors it hoped.

The diminished student population during the summer makes blood drives less suc-

cessful, according to the blood drive coordinator Bud Sanders.

"We typically get a lot of support from Eastern's student body," said Sanders. "We are usually very successful, but it is more difficult during summer school."

Crystal Cutright, the charge nurse for the blood drive, explained how important giving blood was and also the importance of making sure donors are comfortable during

the experience.

"We want donors to have a good experience so they come back," said Cutright. "We accommodate their needs and make sure they are as comfortable as they can possibly be."

"There is a constant need for blood replacement in this country," continued

SEE BLOOD PAGE 7

Nurse sues Eastern

Nead claims in her lawsuit she was not promoted because of religious beliefs

By STEPHEN LARRICK
STAFF REPORTER

The American Center for Law and Justice filed a federal lawsuit against Eastern Illinois University last Wednesday, on behalf of Andrea Nead, a former Eastern employee who worked part-time as a nurse in the Health Service Department.

Nead claims in her lawsuit that she was not promoted when two full-time positions became available, because of her religious beliefs and unwillingness to dispense the morning-after pill.

Nead would not comment on the case when contacted and referred all questions to her attorney. Several attempts were made to contact Nead's attorney, Frank Manion, for comment, but failed.

"More than 50 individuals applied for two vacant Nurse II positions in Eastern Illinois University's Health Service," said Janice Hunt, a university spokeswoman. "The 22 applicants who had received a perfect score on the Nurse II civil service exam were interviewed by both the director of Health Service and Other Health Service personnel."

"Ultimately, two individuals were hired. One of the individuals hired is not opposed to dispensing the morning-after pill; one of the hires is opposed."

The Health Service Department has 13 individuals who are authorized to dispense the morning-after pill, said Hunt. Eleven will not dispense the pill if asked to do so.

"Nurses don't physically handle the morning-after pill. Only pharmacists can physically distribute the morning-

Please see NEAD page 7

Beautification on Lincoln Avenue

By CHRIS LUTHER
CITY EDITOR

The makeover on Lincoln is the last part of a three-phase project, according to City Manager Scott Smith. The first phases of the project included the beautification of the Lincoln Median between seventh and fourth streets.

The current work being completed on Lincoln will resemble the previous work, which was the median stretching along the road in front of Old Main. The landscaping on the median will include trees, shrubs, plants and will be lined with bricks.

According to Gary Reed, who is the director of Facilities Planning and Management, the work on the medi-

an was supposed to be worked on last year.

The city of Charleston delayed the median reconstruction between Seventh and Ninth streets because it first wanted the light on Ninth Street and Lincoln Avenue to be erected, according to Smith.

The construction is a joint project between the city and Eastern, according to Smith. The city will do the construction and Eastern will maintain the median once it is completed.

"This will help the appearance of Lincoln Avenue and Eastern," said Smith. "The council wanted this and the overall project will result in a nice welcome mat to the university and Charleston."



DANIEL WILLIAMS, THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Charleston city workers clean dirt off Lincoln Avenue from the landscaping they are doing on the median near Old Main Friday. The landscaping is projected to be finished within three to four weeks.

PAGE TWO

FIVE-DAY OUTLOOK

TODAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
83 65 Partly cloudy	77 60 Partly cloudy	79 55 Partly cloudy	78 56 Sunny	79 58 Mostly sunny

TUESDAY, JUNE 14, 2005

Study shows Illinois expulsion habits

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—An analysis of state records found that minority students in Illinois were about twice as likely as white students to be expelled from public schools, prompting concern from one lawmaker about racial disparity in school discipline.

In the Chicago suburbs, black students were nine times more likely than whites to be expelled and nearly five times more likely to be suspended, according to the analysis by the (Arlington Heights) Daily Herald.

Statewide, black students were three times more likely to be expelled or suspended and Hispanic students were 1.3 times more likely, the records show.

The newspaper reviewed Illinois State Board of Education records for the 2002-2003 school year, the most recent year for which data was available.

"It almost appears that there's a window being opened and some people either wittingly or unwittingly are pushing African-American males out of schools and into prisons," said state Rep. Monique Davis, a Chicago Democrat.

State Board of Education spokeswoman Becky Watts said Monday that while the board does not want to second-guess decisions made by school administrators, the issue will be addressed.

"These statistics show a troubling gap in discipline outcomes for students, and as school leaders we need to continue to look at this," Watts said.

During the school year the newspaper analyzed, white students made up about 51 percent of the state's public school population and 39 percent of the expulsions, while black students accounted for 21 percent of the students but 46 percent of expulsions. Hispanic students were 17 percent of the school population and 14 of the expulsions, the newspaper reported.

Suburban school administrators said race does not affect the decisions they make when disciplining students.

"We try to deal with every discipline situation on a case-by-case basis," said Jim Muir, assistant superintendent of Schaumburg Township Elementary District 54.

Statewide, 2,530 students were expelled in 2003. The year before, 2,543 students were expelled.

Expulsions of minority students caught the public's attention in 1999 when the Rev. Jesse Jackson took up the cause of six black students who were expelled, and another who withdrew, from Decatur School District following a bleacher-clearing fist fight at a high school football game.

CORRECTIONS

There were no corrections to the Thursday, June 9 edition of *The Daily Eastern News*.

THE FINISHING TOUCH



DANIEL WILLIAMS/THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Eastern women's rugby head coach, Frank Graziano, paints the new scorer's table he built himself at Lakeside Rugby Field on Monday.

WTF?

Sign on the dotted line

NEW YORK—The 1919 contract that sent Babe Ruth from Boston to the Bronx—thereby dooming generations of Red Sox fans to heartbreak—was bought at auction Friday by a die-hard Yankees fan for a staggering \$996,000.

The crowd at Sotheby's burst into cheers when the hammer came down after 15 minutes of intense bidding. The victor: Pete Siegel, head of Gotta Have It Collectibles in New York.

"I was prepared to pay almost whatever it took," Siegel said.

Rhode Island philanthropist Alan Shawn Feinstein, the contract's previous owner, said he will donate the proceeds to the hunger relief organization America's Second Harvest, which provides food for 23 million Americans each year.

The price Siegel paid was nearly double the pre-sale estimate for the Dec. 26, 1919, contract, a five-page typed document signed by owners Harry Frazee of the Red Sox and Jacob Ruppert of the Yankees. The contract recorded the \$100,000 sale of Ruth to the Yankees, a transaction that altered baseball history.

The Red Sox had won the World Series in 1918, a year before selling off Ruth.

PEOPLE

Wish you were here?

LONDON—Organizers of the London Live 8 concert said Sunday that the original members of the British rock band Pink Floyd would perform at the July event for the first time in more than two decades.

Guitarist David Gilmour, drummer Nick Mason, bass player Roger Waters and keyboard player Richard Wright have not performed on stage together since 1981.

The group, which achieved major success with their 1973 album "Dark Side Of The Moon," will join musical acts including Elton John, Madonna, Paul McCartney and Coldplay at the anti-poverty concert in Hyde Park on July 2.

"Like most people I want to do everything I can to persuade the G-8 leaders to make huge commitments to the relief of poverty and increased aid to the third world," Gilmour said.

"It's crazy that America gives such a paltry percentage of its GNP to the starving nations."

Waters, the group's founder, split with the rest of the band after a falling-out in the 1980s.

"Any squabbles Roger and the band have had in the past are so petty in this context, and if re-forming for this concert will help focus attention then it's going to be worthwhile," Gilmour said.

ONLINE POLL

What are you doing for your dad on this Father's Day?

A) Take him out to a nice steak dinner on his day.

B) Buy him a gag gift just to see the look on his face.

C) Make him a card from the heart to let him know how I really feel.

D) Write him up a nice, heart-felt letter. I'm in college. I'm broke!

VOTE @ THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS.COM

COUNTING DOWN

7

Days until the first official day of summer.

WORD DU JOUR

veranda
1. a large, open porch, usually roofed and partly enclosed, as by a railing, often extending across the front and sides of a house.

PROVERB OF THE DAY

The gem cannot be polished without friction, nor man perfected without trials.

—Gaelic Proverb

THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

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HAVE A SUGGESTION?

If you have any suggestions or ideas for articles you would like to see in *The Daily Eastern News*, feel free to contact us at 581-2812 or by e-mail cuj7@ciu.edu.

FIND A MISTAKE?

Let us know if you find a factual error in *The News* so we can provide the correct information to other readers. Contact the editor at 581-2812 or cuj7@ciu.edu.

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Energy costs lower

Eastern lowers utility costs by \$1.2 million

By CINDY TANNEY
ADMINISTRATION EDITOR

Whether it's decreasing the amount of water flushed down the toilets in dorms or the amount of electricity used to make exit signs glow in Old Main, Gary Reed seeks new ways to cut back on university utility costs and conserve energy.

Eastern has reduced its utility costs by nearly \$2.1 million a year, said Reed, interim director of facilities planning and management.

The savings is a result of a two-pronged plan to conserve energy throughout campus.

The university is reaching the end of Phase II, he said.

"We're looking for each possible way to reduce our operating costs," Reed said. "This is one of the biggest initiatives that this institution has done, from the facilities perspective."

In 1993, Eastern administrators accepted an invitation to participate in a pilot program in which the campus would be guaranteed savings in energy costs through the Energy Services Company (ESCO). Through this, areas of the campus including lighting, heating, ventilation, air conditioning and building automation were upgraded to conserve more energy, according to a report from the Facilities Planning and Management department which was presented to the Illinois Board of Higher Education in January.

Eastern's energy cost was 99 cents per square foot while the state university average was \$1.43 per square foot in fiscal year 2003, according to the same report.

In an effort to lower utility costs, exterior lighting across Eastern's campus has been upgraded by replacing 400-watt high-pressure sodium lamps with 175-watt metal-halide lamps, in 1998. That same year, metal halide lamps were installed at McAfee Gymnasium. Approximately 3,500 incandescent lamps were substituted with fluorescent lamps in student residence halls in 1999, according to another report from Facilities Planning and Management.

Savings in utility costs can be an indirect benefit to students, Reed said.

Power plant could provide electricity

By CINDY TANNEY
ADMINISTRATION EDITOR

Eastern is looking to replace its 80-year-old steam plant with \$50 million heat and power technology.

"Our steam plant is so old that you can no longer buy replacement parts," said Jim Shonkwiler, director of the budget office.

He explained that Eastern's steam plant provides heat to the entire campus through underground steam lines by burning coal and gas.

A combined heat and power plant would allow the university to generate its own electricity and save about \$11 million in deferred maintenance, said Gary Reed, interim director of facilities planning and management.

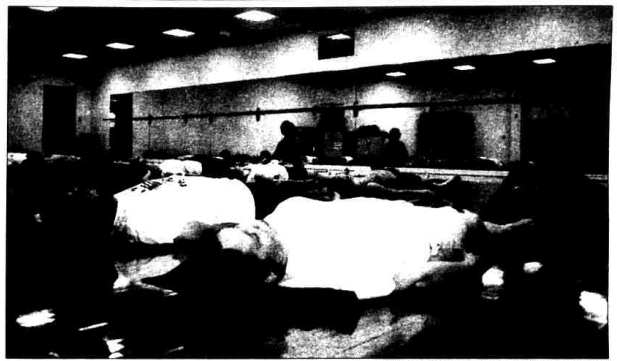
Funding for the project is yet to be approved by the state, he said.

The plant would be supplied with cleaner and more efficient Illinois coal and the amount of manual labor would greatly decrease for Eastern's steam plant staff of 10 people. It would be built east of Greek Court across 30 acres, he said.

He explained that the university housing department received a decrease in utility costs within the past year after shower heads were replaced in the residence halls.

Reed estimated that between four to six gallons of water could flow from the original showerheads. The water conservation showerheads produced up to two and a half gallons per minute.

A savings such as this can have some effect on student room and board rates, he said.



SARAH WHITNEY/THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Amy Lynch, a community member, concentrates on her breathing in Dr. Boy's Yoga and Meditation Class. The class meets on Mondays from 6 to 7 p.m. in the SRC Dance Studio.

BE STRESS FREE

Yoga class helps students, faculty, staff and community members combat stress

By SARAH WHITNEY
CAMPUS EDITOR

High stress levels are the number-one cause of breast cancer and other types of disease according to the Academy of Sciences in Lithuania. Eastern mathematics professor and yoga instructor Dr. Sharke Dey said.

Dey returned last week from teaching stress management classes at the academy located in Lithuania's capital of Vilnius.

"Yoga is very beneficial for people with all kinds of stress. And we all have stress," he said.

Starting Monday, Dey will help students, faculty, staff and community members reduce their stress levels and improve

their health through his Yoga and Meditation class.

The six-week class meets in the SRC Dance Studio from 6 to 7 p.m. and is free to Eastern students, for community members a \$32 nonrefundable fee is charged. A few spots are still open.

"We do Hatha yoga," Dey said. "Basically it means as you do yoga meditation and suddenly you feel enchantment with life."

Practicing yoga generates endorphins, the body's natural pain relievers, and Enkephalin, the effects of which, said Dey, are similar to opium.

"It makes somebody very high, but it is that kind of high that does not do any damage to the body; it makes your body

more fit," he said.

Senior psychology major, Joe Sebright was encouraged by his cheerleading coach to take the class.

"I'm on the cheerleading squad here at school and my coach wanted me to get more flexible so he suggested taking yoga classes," he said.

Sebright also hopes that the class will help his muscles relax more, as he normally lifts weights before class starts.

Yoga not only helps control a person's stress level, but it can also heal sickness.

"There are certain common diseases you can heal like headaches," Day said. Other illnesses that can be treated by Yoga include kidney problems, diabetes and others, Dey said.

Michael Jackson acquitted, returns to Neverland a free man

By LINDA DEUTSCH
ASSOCIATED PRESS SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

SANTA MARIA, Calif.—Jackson, 46, was cleared of all charges in his child-molestation trial, hearing the words "not guilty" uttered 14 times in a deathly still courtroom. The Peter Pan of pop music could have gotten nearly 20 years behind bars if convicted of charges that he molested a 13-year-old cancer survivor at Neverland in 2003.

Jackson, looking drawn, walked out of court minutes later to shrieks from fans, waved weakly and was driven home to his Neverland ranch, where applauding fans ran after his caravan as it disappeared behind the bunting-decorated gates.

"Justice is done. The man's innocent. He always was," Mesereau said on a Jackson Web site.

Jurors also acquitted Jackson of getting the boy drunk and of conspiring to imprison the accuser and his fami-

ly at Neverland, bringing an end to a four-month trial in which the pop star insisted he was the victim of mother-and-son con artists and a prosecutor with a vendetta.

Jurors remained guarded about details of their 30 hours of deliberations over seven days but offered some insight during a news conference, saying they were irritated by the testimony of the accuser's mother, who at one point snapped her fingers at them.

"I disliked it intensely when she

snapped her fingers at us," said one juror, a woman. She said she thought to herself, "Don't snap your fingers at me, lady." The jurors were not identified.

The acquittals marked a stinging defeat for Santa Barbara County District Attorney Tom Sneddon, who displayed open hostility for Jackson and had pursued him for more than a decade, trying to prove the rumors that swirled around Jackson about his fondness for children.

Sneddon sat with his head in his hands after the verdicts were read.

"We don't select victims of crimes and we don't select the family. We try to make a conscientious decision and go forward," Sneddon said afterward, adding "I'm not going to look back and apologize for anything that we've done."

News of the verdict was broadcast worldwide, triggering jubilation among Jackson's fans across the globe.

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OPINION

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

TUESDAY, JUNE 14, 2005

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EDITORIAL

PATRIOT Act limits freedoms

At issue

The extension and expansion of the U.S. PATRIOT Act

Our stance

To extend the PATRIOT Act past its deadline and expand the government's rights to invade citizens' privacy gives the government too much power over American rights.

President Bush is looking to renew the PATRIOT Act and make it permanent. Sixteen provisions of the Act, which was intended to give law enforcement more power to fight terrorism, are to expire. Bush wants Congress to renew all of the provisions, and add a few more.

Last week, a closed-door vote by the Senate Intelligence Committee took place to expand law enforcement powers under the PATRIOT Act. It was in favor of allowing government agencies to conduct "administrative subpoenas." These subpoenas would be a new provision added to the act.

We feel the Patriot Act goes too far and gives federal investigators unbridled power that endangers civil rights. The act is intended to protect American's freedom, but in doing so, it is limiting freedoms that we already possess.

For example, the Fourth Amendment protects American citizens against unreasonable searches. The "administrative subpoenas" will allow government officials to search a suspected terrorist's house and personal records without first getting the search approved by a judge. The administrative subpoenas allow the FBI to obtain a person's medical, financial and other records that may relate to terrorism.

Many people feel the PATRIOT Act provides the government with the authority it needs to combat terrorism. To reinforce these people's feelings, federal terrorism investigations have resulted in charges against more than 400 suspects, and more than half of those charged have been convicted. This statistic came from the mouth of President Bush at a speech he gave last Thursday at the Ohio State Highway Patrol Academy in Columbus. The President and other administration officials have used these statistics repeatedly to characterize the government's efforts against terrorism. However, the President and administration fail to expand on those figures.

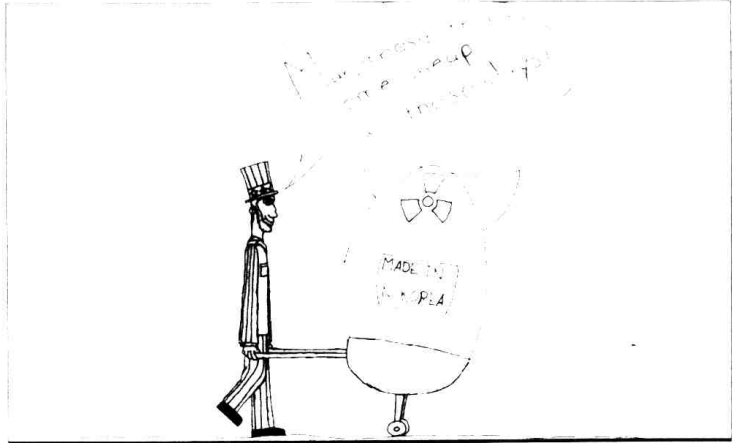
An analysis of the Justice Department's list of terrorism prosecutions conducted by the Washington Post shows that 39 people were convicted of crimes related to terrorism. There have been 400 suspects brought into custody under the suspicion of terrorism, but only 39 of these 400 have been convicted of terror or conspiracy to terrorize. Fewer than 10 percent of these 400 suspects have been convicted of a crime. These figures are not in the government's favor and give proof that the PATRIOT Act is too broadly defined, which gives government officials the authority to detain anyone they please under terrorist suspicion.

The act also mentions "roving wiretaps," which currently allow officials to tap multiple phones used by a targeted person. The definition of roving wiretaps is so broad that the government can conduct a wiretap for an unlimited amount of time and on whomever it pleases — as long as the government claims the person is a suspected terrorist.

The power given to the government by the PATRIOT Act is too much. Officials should have the means necessary to fight terrorism whenever and wherever but not enough power to oppress certain ethnicities in the United States. The act was passed in 45 days while the country was in hysteria, and many failed to recognize the awesome power the act gave the government.

Let's limit the government's power with PATRIOT Act not broaden it.

EDITORIAL CARTOON BY DAVID THILL



COLUMN

Even fan devotion should have limits

By DAVID THILL
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Monday afternoon, MSNBC broadcasted the highly anticipated verdict on the Michael Jackson trial. The jury found Jackson not guilty on all charges he faced.

Outside the courthouse, the crowd was shown screaming on Jackson's behalf. One Jackson follower even released a single white dove for each count of "not guilty" announced in order to notify other fanatics of Jackson's "innocence."

Over the past months, the nation has been entranced by the trial of the once self-proclaimed "king of pop." The "E! Entertainment" network broadcasted reenactments of the trial on a daily basis.

Is this what we have come to? Are we as Americans and people in general so jaded by the real world and so out of touch with what really matters that we actually care about the verdict of Michael Jackson's trial?

I am aware that through music an

those who produce it, people find an



DAVID THILL
EDITOR IN CHIEF
Thill is Editor in chief and a columnist for The Daily Eastern News.

emotional release and a connection can be made with the words, music and message. I am also open to the fact that due to said connection; one may feel the need to support their idol in any way possible. But even devotion has its limits.

The entire nation should be ashamed of the attention, time and money it has spent on Jackson's every single, minute movement.

It is reasonable to pay a certain amount of attention to such an outrageous trial focusing on a seemingly unbelievable string of events.

But this was ridiculous. There are so many more important things facing our nation and our quality of life

as a whole. Perhaps people are afraid to face the real world. Perhaps people want to pretend that the biggest thing in their life IS the Michael Jackson. Perhaps people are just stupid.

I cannot believe the amount of attention allotted to a once musical genius, fallen from grace to a near circus-like side attraction. The actions of Michael Jackson will not have one affect, one way or another, on the way people live and what happens to them. So, I have a hard time understanding why some people could be so dumb as to devote their lives and their emotional well-being to someone who literally doesn't even know they exist. Would Michael Jackson do the same for them? I highly doubt it.

I prefer to focus on things that really need focusing on: the war in Iraq, skyrocketing AIDS statistics in Africa or anything that will have an effect on my life.

It IS a horrible thing...but these things happen everyday. Why don't we pay attention to the man accused of molesting a child in our own back-

YOUR TURN: LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

AMBER ALERT STORY LACKS SUFFICIENT FACTS

KRISTI BROWNFIELD
SOCIOLGY GRADUATE STUDENT

As I was reading the article titled "Amber Alert Issued For the First Time in Charleston" on the web edition of the DEN, I was appalled by the clear lack of quality and fact-checking contained therein.

First of all, any article that can't be bothered to identify and consistently spell names of the people concerned correctly isn't worth the paper it's printed on. For the record, the correct names are "Elzade" and "Terwilliger."

Secondly, an article that details a crime in which a mother comes in, picks up her child - as she apparently does often - but was arrested this time without explaining why or how this came to the attention of the police is sloppy and lacking the detail of an article that doesn't have the distinct tinge of yellow journalism.

Third, it seems there was no attempt to contact or speak to any family members or report on Elzade's condition when she was found, another disturbing lack in the article that almost smells of bias.

Fourth, the fact that this article not

only made it past an editor and into publication with these astonishingly juvenile mistakes but also was apparently co-written by an Editor-in-Chief shows an abhorrent lack of skill and attention to detail that makes me wonder exactly how much training in journalism either of these people have had.

Editor's Note: The Editorial Board of The Daily Eastern News would like to note that the spelling of the child's first name was "Elzade" as found in the police report made by the Charleston Police Department as well as articles in several other news publications. The emphasis of said story was not on this one event but the overall safety of day care centers in Charleston as illustrated by this one singular occurrence.

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 author's name, telephone number and address. Students should indicate their year in school and major. Faculty, administration and staff should indicate

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

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

Library expands collection by 2,352 titles



DANIEL WILLIAMS/THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

By HEATHER HALL
OPINION PAGE EDITOR

Every month, Booth Library adds new titles to their collection of books, periodicals, films and electronic subscriptions. After adding over 1,000 titles in May, Booth added an additional 2,352 titles in June to better serve student and faculty research, reference, and reading opportunities.

"The University Administration and the Board of Trustees allocate money to the library to pay for books, journals, electronic subscriptions, films and other materials to service the reading, reference and research needs of the students and faculty," Karen Whisler, head of collection management services at Booth Library said.

Booth Library is able to add these titles thanks to the allocation of over \$1 million a year for the book and materials budget.

"We use these monies to add titles year round," Whisler said.

Students and faculty are able to suggest titles to be added to the library.

"Each academic department has a faculty member assigned to act as their Departmental Library Coordinator,"

she said. "These faculty coordinators work with their faculty and one of our subject librarians to select materials appropriate for their discipline."

"Subject bibliographers also select materials based on book reviews and other professional selection tools."

"We also have a 'Materials Purchase Request Form' available from our home page that anyone may use to suggest titles for purchase."

Titles are typically chosen as a means of supporting student and faculty research projects, as well as areas of scholarship, including history, literature, science, technology and medicine.

"Faculty and subject bibliographers choose materials to support the curriculum and research needs of students in their classes," she said. "We also try to develop the collection as a whole to have appropriate reference and intellectual scholarship available in most subjects to help students with their assignments and interests."

One such addition to accommodate student interests was the acquisition of graphic novels during the spring semester of this year.

"Booth Library purchased our first graphic novels with grant monies,"

Whisler said. "They have proven to be very popular and are circulating rapidly. Graphic novels have also been attracting scholarly attention. Both the Art Department and English Department have expressed interest in the collection."

The Library also recently acquired access to two large databases.

"JSTOR and the American Periodicals Series Online were added in addition to the hundreds of books and journal issues we received," Whisler said. "We are interested in adding as many materials as our budget will allow."

Despite being able to acquire many book and journal titles a month, plus electronic subscriptions and films, with the budgeted \$1 million, Booth Library does not have as much money allocated as it would like.

"As prices for books and materials continue to rise, and as more and more materials are available, Booth Library is constantly seeking to improve the level of funding of the books and materials budget," Whisler said. "One million dollars sounds like a lot of money but it does not go as far as it used to."

Two-thirds of Illinois immigrants seek citizenship, a new study shows

CHICAGO—Nearly two out of three legal immigrants in Illinois say they want to become U.S. citizens, but language, financial and education barriers make the process difficult and sometimes unobtainable, according to a study released Monday.

As part of the New Americans Initiative, a \$3 million state program to help more legal immigrants become U.S. citizens, the study by the Illinois Coalition for Immigrant and Refugee Rights analyzed nearly 800 face-to-face interviews

researchers had with legal permanent residents and new citizens in Illinois. About 80 percent said they felt applying for citizenship was difficult and not knowing English well enough was one of the most challenging barriers, the study found.

Others said the citizenship test is too difficult and the cost of applying - \$320-prevented them from becoming citizens. The study found 80 percent of respondents did not know how much the application cost and many who said

they knew the price were often wrong.

"Immigration law is complex and hard to navigate and that's pretty much what we found," lead researcher Mari Gallagher said.

But despite the difficulties, the desire to come a citizen is strong, researchers said. Fifty-seven percent of those interviewed said economic opportunity was the main reason for wanting citizenship, the study found.

A majority of immigrants also said democratic values such as freedom and liberty were reasons for wanting to complete the citizenship process. Eighty-five percent said they planned to register to vote and of the immigrants who became citizens, nearly three-fourths said they voted in the 2004 presidential elections, according to the study.

Jan Wiktor Soroko, 36, of Chicago said he plans to register to vote when he becomes a U.S. citizen next week. The Polish immigrant began applying for citizenship in 2001 after spending years traveling between the United States and Poland.

Last month, Soroko passed the citizenship test and has begun teaching other Polish immigrants about the citizenship process.

Not everyone surveyed said they were determined to become U.S. citizens. About 40 percent of green-card holders did not say they definitely would apply for citizenship, and the longer they were legal permanent residents, citizenship became less important, the study found.

Of the 1.5 million immigrants in Illinois, 600,000 - or 40 percent - are U.S. citizens. About 340,000 legal immigrants in Illinois were eligible for citizenship in 2002 but did not attain it, New Americans Initiative organizers have said.

Karla Avila of the nonprofit Illinois Coalition for Immigrant and Refugee Rights said her Chicago-based group and others statewide are working to convince those who do not want to become citizens to change their minds by educating them about the citizenship process.

Author of books on 'great Chicago fires' charged with arson

ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO—David Cowan, the 41-year-old author of "Great Chicago Fires: Historic Blazes That Shaped a City," has been charged with one count of arson for allegedly starting a fire at St. Benedict Church on the city's North Side, Chicago police spokeswoman JoAnn Taylor said Monday. No one was injured in the blaze.

Cowan also co-authored "To Sleep With the Angels: The Story of a Fire," a book about a 1958 blaze at Our Lady of the Angels School in Chicago that killed more than 90 children.

Cowan, who is a former firefighter, was arrested Thursday hours after witnesses saw him fleeing the scene of the fire. A storage shed on the church grounds had been set ablaze, and the

fire caused minimal damage, Taylor said.

A judge on Sunday set Cowan's bail at \$100,000 and he remained in Cook County Jail Monday evening.

Police have not disclosed a possible motive, though Taylor said Cowan recently had been fired from St. Benedict Church and had marital problems. She had no further details on the case.

Cowan worked for Bellwood's fire department for about seven years until 2003, according to the west suburban department's fire chief, Andre Harvey.

There was no public telephone listing for a David Cowan in the Chicago area. A spokeswoman for the Cook County Jail and Chicago police said they did not have the name of Cowan's attorney.

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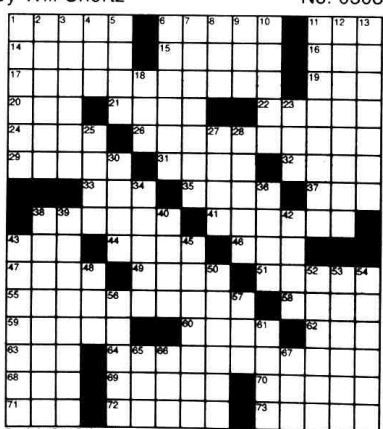
The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0503

- ACROSS**
- 1 Waikiki greeting
 - 6 Speed demon
 - 11 Charlie Chaplin's brother
 - 14 Léhar's "The Merry ___"
 - 15 Dog on "Frasier"
 - 16 Weeding tool
 - 17 Do embroidery
 - 19 River curve
 - 20 Electees
 - 21 Cry repeated in aerobics class
 - 22 ___-ski
 - 24 Bloodhound feature
 - 26 Old TV show that featured "bachelorettes," with "The"
 - 29 Understand
 - 31 Carson's successor
 - 32 Rouse
 - 33 Newborn Newfoundland
 - 35 E.P.A. subj.
 - 37 Giant Mei
 - 38 & 41 Question associated with the last words of 17-, 26-, 55- and 64-Across
 - 43 ID information
 - 44 Stuffed shell
 - 46 Stately tree
 - 47 Dad
 - 49 Catches
 - 51 Duck down
 - 55 Classic toy for budding engineers
 - 58 Fare carrier
 - 59 About
 - 60 Golfer's vehicle
 - 62 Wood finish ingredient
 - 63 Bank book abbr.
 - 64 It can't light just anywhere
 - 68 Part of NATO: Abbr.
 - 69 Movie star Kevin
 - 70 Play to the back row and then some
 - 71 Myrna of the movies
 - 72 Deep- (throw away)
 - 73 Spanish girls
- DOWN**
- 1 Shade maker
 - 2 Legal claim holder
 - 3 Black Sea resort
 - 4 Mason's need
 - 5 Cobblers' tools
 - 6 The 21st Amendment, e.g.
 - 7 One taken under another's wing
 - 8 Roman 401
 - 9 German one
 - 10 Put a new price on
 - 11 Popular hotel chain
 - 12 California hikers' mecca
 - 13 A sweet finish
 - 18 Airport schedule abbr.
 - 23 Some movie ratings
 - 25 Cable channel owned by ABC
 - 27 Ancient Peruvian
 - 28 Not a soul
 - 30 Fourth down option
 - 34 Grand or baby grand
 - 36 Grammy winner Lovett
 - 38 Viciously attack
 - 39 In a proficient manner
 - 40 Identifying mark
 - 42 Pass over
 - 43 One-time TV showing
 - 45 Bawdy
 - 48 N.C. State grp.
 - 50 No longer standing
 - 52 007 player
 - 53 Two-horse bet
 - 54 Wealth
 - 56 Work assignments
 - 57 Attempt
 - 61 Some gov't agents
 - 65 Will Smith title role
 - 66 Pickle.

ANSWER TO TODAY'S PUZZLE



- Puzzle by Gary Starkmehl
- 12 California hikers' mecca
 - 13 A sweet finish
 - 18 Airport schedule abbr.
 - 23 Some movie ratings
 - 25 Cable channel owned by ABC
 - 27 Ancient Peruvian
 - 28 Not a soul
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BLOOD:

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Cutright. "Someone needs blood in this country every two minutes."

According to Cutright, not enough people donate blood. Sixty percent of the country's population is capable of giving blood, yet only five percent do and only 40 percent of first time donors return.

Terry Kelly, a Charleston resident, feels people should give blood more often. Kelly criticized himself for not giving blood that often.

"People blessed with good health should help and I tend to give whenever I can," said Kelly. "Although whenever I can isn't frequent enough," said Kelly.

One pint of blood is taken at blood drives and it is estimated men have 10-12 pints of blood and women have 8-10, accord-

ing to Cutright. Cutright says that the American Red Cross schedules blood drives around the donors.

"After someone gives blood," says Cutright. "It is 56 days before they can donate blood again." Cutright explained the Red Cross doesn't schedule blood drives at the same location every week because it is usually the same people who come back to give blood.

Cutright explained several factors that restrict someone from donating blood. Someone who has traveled abroad to any countries that are known for malaria or mad cow disease, a person who has been sick within the last 48 hours or weighs less than 110 pounds cannot donate. There are many other factors that can

restrict a possible donor.

Cutright further explained that minors can give blood in Illinois, as long as they are 16 years of age and have a parental consent form.

Sanders says the church will host another blood drive, but no exact date is available. "We pretty much make the church available to the Red Cross whenever they need it," said Sanders.

Papa John's pizza provided food for donors at the blood drive and according to Danny Smith, general manager of the Charleston Papa John's Pizza, the store regularly donates pizza to blood drives.

For any further information about donating blood, or upcoming blood drives contact Bud Sanders at 345-3917.

Hunting offers 'safe and positive experience for kids'

By CHRIS YOUNG
ASAP (AP) PRESS

CHANDLERVILLE, Ill.—Darkening skies lent a serious tone to a class on an already serious topic.

Gathered under advancing rain clouds at the Jim Edgar Panther Creek State Fish and Wildlife Area near Chandlerville was a group of shooting instructors, back in class in early April to be sure students in their upcoming classes would have fun and stay safe.

The Illinois Department of Natural Resources offers wing-shooting classes around the state each year as an extension of hunter safety education and the department's youth pheasant hunt.

Dave Cassens, program manager of shooting sports development for DNR, said it is impor-

tant to provide the next level of instruction for those who complete hunter safety training and want to continue.

"People may have taken the hunter education program and now they want to start actively getting into hunting recreation," Cassens explains. "And so this is giving them a lot more hands-on training using firearms and learning techniques than they will ever get in a basic hunter education course."

Terry Musser, who along with Cassens is one of DNR's chief wing-shooting instructors, says it is important that kids being introduced to hunting have a safe and positive experience.

For youths and women, about 15 introductory level classes are held statewide, along with seven to eight hunter-level classes for sportsmen who already have some experience.



DANIEL WILLIAMS/THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Ashley Kay, freshman undecided major activates her Panther Card as a debit card in the Martin Luther King, Jr. University Union Monday during freshman orientation.

NEAD:

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

after pill," Hunt said.

Nurses are only asked to dispense morning-after pills in certain situations. Those situations are covered in a Health Service protocol, said Bryan Callaway, nurse practitioner, Health Services Operation Clinical Services.

It is in these situations, outlined in the protocol, that a nurse, whose moral or religious beliefs conflict with the morning-after pill, can refrain from dispensing the morning-after pill.

"Dispensing the morning-after pill is not a

criterion for hiring or continued employment at EIU's Health Service," Hunt said.

In provision 2 of the American Nursing Associations (ANA) Code of Ethics for Nurses it states that, "Nurses must examine the conflicts arising between their own personal and professional values...as well as those of patients. Nurses strive to resolve such conflicts in ways that ensure patient safety, guard the patient's best interests and preserve the professional integrity of the nurse."

A spokeswoman for the ANA said, "The ANA has long supported freedom of choice and equitable access for all women to basic

health services, including those related to reproductive health."

Conscience clause laws, on both the state and federal level, protect the rights of nurses and other health care providers from legal action arising from their refusal to provide medical care that contradicts their moral or religious beliefs.

Lynn Wardle, professor of law at Brigham Young University, testified in a prepared statement before a Subcommittee on Health for The Committee on Energy and Commerce in 2002, that existing conscience clause laws are inadequate.

One reason Wardle gave the subcommittee for the inadequacy of current conscience laws was that many of the laws were written before recent medical developments, such as the morning-after pill, occurred.

It is these new developments in medicine that he believes have created the most difficult moral dilemmas.

"It's stunning to me that we have so little respect to such an underlying principle as conscience. If you force people to betray their obligation to a higher power, how do you expect them to respect law," Wardle said Monday.

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WEDNESDAY	TRACK AND FIELD SUMMER CAMP
THURSDAY	WOMEN'S BASKETBALL GOLF OUTING

Eastern Illinois University, Charleston



SWINGIN' FOR THE FENCE

DAVID THILL
STAFF WRITER

Cubs, Red Sox revive old-time feelings

This past weekend was an historic one. Well, perhaps I should rephrase that. This weekend was an historic one... for baseball fans.

For the first time, ever, in the history of the sport, which I love so dear, the Boston Red Sox played in Wrigley Field.

The two teams have not meant since that series and, until last year, neither had won a World Series since that last meeting.

The reason for the historic nature of this series is the simple fact that it was the meeting of two of the most historic and storied franchises in all of sports. Two franchises both known for their ineptitude in important games and their overt ability to choke at the most inopportune time. Two franchises that feature some of the greatest players, stories and two of the greatest ballparks in all of history.

And this past Friday the two finally met at Wrigley Field, my personal Mecca of pilgrimage. The meeting of the Cubs, the most pathetic team in all of baseball, and the unexpected world champion Red Sox.

In the first game, the Cubs served Boston a healthy romping; plating 14 runs in an offensive explosion rarely seen from the likes of the Loveable Losers. In game two, the Cubbies overcame a 4-0 deficit to end up with an 8-7 victory, solidifying a win in the series.

The Red Sox proved they would not make a sweep easy on the Cubs in the final game of the series, though. On a sticky and muggy Chicago afternoon, knuckle-baller Tim Lincecum took the mound for Boston. The humid conditions made it all too easy for his knuckle ball to knuckle, making the Cubs knees buckle.

But this series wasn't really about the games. This series was about the broken "Curse of the Bambino" meeting the still very functional "Curse of the Billy Goat." This series was about "the worst trade in baseball history" meeting "the worst trade in baseball history."

This series marked a return to old-time baseball. Two teams that have been around since the dawn of the sport. What has been lost in an era of steroids and arbitration seemed to disappear, at least to this baseball/Cub fanatic, for just a few days. And for a few moments it seemed like what was once pure about the game, 25 men truly enjoying and looking happy playing a game against another 25 men, had returned. One can only hope the two teams meet again soon, maybe even in October.

Spoo camp focuses on teamwork

Football camp runs through Thursday

By SARAH WHITNEY
CAMPUS EDITOR

This year the Bob Spoo football camp's routine is going to look different to high school athlete participants.

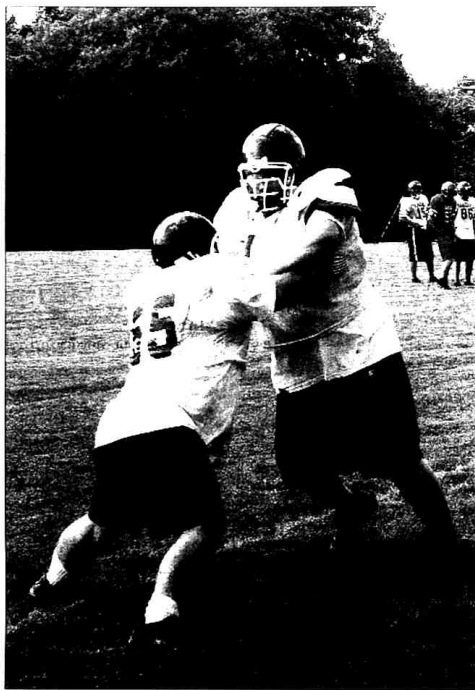
"The format that we're going to use isn't the one we've used in the past," Special Teams Coach and Camp Coordinator, Jeff Choate, said.

"Practice sessions will focus more on team oriented periods, than independent skill drills," Choate said. "It's more team oriented periods and also we're going to implement some special team skills, kicking skills that haven't been done in the past."

Choate, who was hired in February, is running the camp at Eastern for the first time, but has coordinated similar camps at Utah State, the University of Montana and the University of Idaho in addition to being the special teams football coach at Utah State University for two years before coming to Eastern.

Dean of Coaches, Bob Spoo said Choate's enthusiasm and his willingness to operate the camp is why he gave Choate the assignment.

"He's extremely well organized and enthusiastic," said Spoo. "I think he will have a good program



SARAH WHITNEY/THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Two football campers participate in a blocking drill during the Bob Spoo Football Camp Monday afternoon. The camp runs Monday thru Thursday.

for participants and an active one where they will learn a lot, besides making it fun for them."

Since registration began in

March, Choate has been busy preparing for the camp. The camp has 95 student participants and runs Monday through

Wednesday.

"The easy part is once the camp starts," Choate said. "Once the kids get here, and we start coaching them, that's the fun part."

But sometimes even the best planner can run amuck of the weather.

"I think that's always a concern," Choate said about the weather.

If it gets too warm, Choate said, practice will stop and the athletes will be given a break, in the shade or in an air-conditioned building and water breaks are worked into the practice periods.

While there are no specific incoming Panthers for next year, Choate said that the camp also lets athletes who may not even play sports in college preview the campus.

"I think it's not just the football student athletes that you're showcasing the school to," he said. "It's a great way for us to get perspective future students whether they're going to play football or not."

But no matter what colligate school the students end up attending, Choate said getting to take a high school athlete and see him change to a colligate athlete over the course of four days is tremendous.

He said, "You see them improve over a four day period and that's very gratifying."

Three assistant coaches named for football

Utah State coach will be among those offering new insights on the sidelines this season.

By SARAH WHITNEY
CAMPUS EDITOR

The panther football coaching staff will be joined by three new assistant coaches, head coach Bob Spoo announced last Wednesday.

Shannon Jackson, defensive line coach at Indiana State last year will now assistant coach the Panther's defensive line.

"The thing that I liked about Jackson is that he played the position he's going to be coaching in his undergraduate days at Indiana State. And he did so with distinction," Spoo said.

Jackson was named First Team All-Gateway Conference in 1997 and 1999, and Second Team All-Gateway in 1998.

"Here's a guy that has lived it, has walked in their shoes," Spoo said. "When those players come off the field, they need answers, if things aren't going right, and I felt because of his playing experience.

"He was the best qualified to provide those answers."

Jackson was unavailable for comment.

Mike Lynch was Utah State's tight ends coach for five years.

Lynch will be an offensive assistant working specifically with that segment.

"The thing that I liked about him, a couple of the tight ends he coached at Utah State are now in the NFL. So there's something to be said about that," Spoo said.

He said he wanted to work at Eastern because he wanted to work with Coach Spoo, Lynch said.

"I know that I can learn a lot from him," he said.

"This is a really good one double A staff, and I felt by coming here I could learn a lot as a coach and move ahead."

Jorge Munoz has been the wide receiver coach at Charleston Southern for the past two years, and now will be in charge of the Panther's receivers.

"He's bright, energetic and very knowledgeable... a great communicator," Spoo said. "Jorge did a great job with his presentation in the interview process, and everyone on the staff was unanimous that we offer him the job."

Munoz, visiting California, was unavailable for comment.

Spoo has high expectations from all three coaches and is pleased with their hiring because they bring in new ideas for Eastern's football staff.

"I expect quit a bit from them, and I am sure they'll deliver because they're all good football men and want us to succeed," Spoo said.

"When those players come off the field, they need answers, if things aren't going right, and I felt, because of his playing experience, he was the best qualified to provide those answers."

BOB SPOO, EASTERN HEAD FOOTBALL COACH