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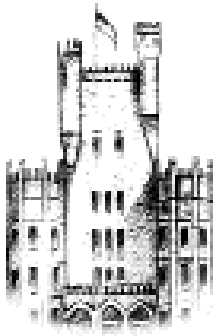
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# The Daily Eastern News

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## Playtimes past

Keaton Clark, 12, of Lerna, Maura Shephard, 10, of Charleston and Emily Riccio, 15, of Charleston, play the roles of James E. Gauntlet, Mary Jane Rogers and Leithy Jane Adkins at the Lincoln Log Cabin. The group demonstrated the games children in 1845 played as part of the 19th century games and pastimes event that was

## Central Oregon wildfire spreads into remote community, destroys at least 18 homes

Officials say lightning the cause

MADRAS, Ore. (AP) — A huge cloud of brown smoke loomed over this north-central Oregon town Sunday as firefighters fought house-to-house against a blaze that had already destroyed 18 homes.

Crews in the remote subdivision of Three Rivers managed to save most structures in the evacuated 200-home development, dousing them in water and fire retardant and clearing brush and trees, said David Widmark, spokesman for the Northwest Fire Coordination Center.

"There are lots of heroic efforts by firefighters. They are saving dozens of homes," said State Fire Marshal spokesman Jamie Karn.

Others were beyond help. Firefighters in soot-smudged yellow jackets crouched on a road and watched as flames leapt from one house.

Flames spread from a crowning tree to one hilltop home, which then burned. Some homes popped in small fireballs as propane tanks exploded, sending jets of flame dozens of feet into the air.

The fire had burned another 13 outbuildings, six garages and three travel trailers, said Jeree Mills, a spokeswoman for the Northwest Fire Coordination Center.

There was no estimate for containment of the 16,000-acre blaze. Widmark said the fire approached the Three River airstrip on Sunday and was burning aggressively along a ridge line near Madras, about 100 miles southeast of Portland.

Evacuees were taken to Jefferson County Middle School, Widmark said.

About 960 firefighters battled the fire Sunday morning and "considerably more" were expected, Widmark said.

All 200 homes were evacuated Saturday afternoon, and the evacuation order was later extended to an additional 80 homes in the nearby developments of Forest Park and Chinook Village, Widmark said. It was not clear if any those homes had burned by Sunday morning.

"This fire's burning very erratically," Widmark said.

The fire was started by

lightning early last week in steep terrain, then zigzagged and crossed containment lines several times. It even jumped the Metolius River and burned into a roadless section of the Deschutes National Forest, and firefighters had to use boats to reach the area.

Wildfires were burning in other western states as well Sunday.

In western Colorado, a 4,100-acre wildfire forced evacuations late Saturday in Redvale, a town of about 400. The evacuees were allowed to return Sunday.

In southern Arizona, a lightning-caused fire had burned 2,200 acres of the Coronado National Forest by Sunday and 20 homes were evacuated in the nearby town of Oracle, authorities said.

In Wyoming, a blaze in Yellowstone National Park had grown to more than 7,300 acres. Several trails and campsites near the fire were closed, but the major tourist attractions in the park remained open.

# Eastern Graduate named IBHE representative

By Erica Foltz  
News Editor

Eastern graduate Katie Cox has been appointed as the Illinois Board of Higher Education's new student representative.

Cox, who graduated from Eastern in May, 2002, was appointed as the student representative by Illinois Gov. George Ryan.

"I'm really excited about this opportunity," said Cox. "I'll be representing close to a million students."

Cox will be attending the University of Illinois-Springfield this fall beginning



Katie Cox

graduate work in policy studies.

Although Cox is not for sure whether she will pursue a law degree or her master's, she

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## Local charity calls on community in aiding students K-8 with school supplies, clothing

By Felicia Martinez  
Campus/Activities Editor

A local charity organization is taking applications to provide required school supplies to eligible families with children attending school this fall.

The Embarass River Basin Association, located at 825 18th Street in Charleston, is working with the Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs and the Community Services Block Grant to provide materials on school supplies lists for grades K-8.

The ERBA is also accepting applications for a scholarship to aid students interested in going to college. The scholarship is for 500 dollars and anyone is welcome to apply.

Applicants, accepted on a first come, first serve basis, must show need by way of their gross income within the last 90 days. Income levels must be at least 150 percent below poverty level.

Applicants must provide proof of family income and a social security card for each

member of the family at the time of application. The ERBA is also encouraging single parents who are in school to apply.

According to the family and community development specialist, Debbie Martin from the ERBA, this year funding is a little short.

"We're working with other agencies for more supplies," Martin said.

The Civic Association is supplying tennis shoes, Crayola Crayons, and other school supplies while the Clothing Depot is allowing parents to pick out an outfit for the child and other necessities such as underwear.

Martin said the program is still in need of backpacks asking anyone with an extra backpack to donate to the ERBA.

Martin said the program stays busy serving Charleston, Mattoon, Lerna, Oakland, and Humboldt.

"Last year we had 57 families," Martin said.

For applications or more information on the school supplies or the scholarship, call 345-4840.

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# Afghan refugees return home to face destruction

PULI SOFIAN, Afghanistan (AP) — After seven years in exile, Ghan Mir couldn't wait to get back to his home in the lush Shomali Valley, set among olive trees and grape vineyards.

But when Mir unloaded his wife and seven children from a bus that drove him from Pakistan two weeks ago, he couldn't believe his eyes: the sprawling walled compound he once owned is now a bombed-out shell standing in a pale dusty desert — in the middle of a minefield.

"Look at my hair," Mir, who puts his age between 55 and 60, said. "It has gone white when I saw it. I don't know what to do. How to live? How to feed my family?"

In what seems like a humanitarian disaster in the making, 1.2 million Afghan refugees streamed back to their homes from Pakistan and other neighboring countries after Taliban rule collapsed in November.

It is the fastest voluntary refugee influx in the history of mankind,

U.N. officials say. The speed and scope caught international relief agencies by surprise.

Original U.N. estimates were that 800,000 Afghans — of some 4 million living abroad — would return this year. Based on those estimates, donors contributed \$205 million to feed and supply the refugees with basics to rebuild their homes, but that was \$66 million short of what the agencies estimated they would need.

With revised estimates saying some 2 million refugees are likely to return this year, U.N. officials are fearing the worst.

"I have to say, if the international community does not get its act together soonest, we are on a threshold of a major humanitarian crisis," said Ragnmilla Ek, a spokeswoman for the U.N. High Commission for Refugees.

"If further donors' support is not forthcoming, this could turn into a very difficult situation," Ek said. "The incredible influx of the refugees is stretching everybody

beyond their resources. It's a very dramatic situation."

The transitional Afghan government cannot help either. It has barely enough money to pay salaries for state employees until August since international donors have delivered only \$300 million of the \$1.8 billion they pledged after the Taliban collapsed.

With so many refugees returning, and with no jobs or food to offer, "there could be serious social problems that could destabilize the government," said Yusuf Nuristani, a minister in President Hamid Karzai's government. "It could plunge Afghanistan back to war and misery."

With much of Afghanistan suffering under 23 years of wars, drought, famine and disease, the country has been turned into ruins with little food, basic commodities or job prospects.

The situation in Puli Sofian, a village about 25 miles north of Kabul, is typical of what most returning refugees must face.

# Neo-Nazi attempts unsuccessful assassination of French president

PARIS (AP) — A man described as an emotionally disturbed neo-Nazi allegedly tried to assassinate French President Jacques Chirac on Sunday, pulling a rifle from a guitar case and firing off a shot before being wrestled to the ground during a Bastille Day parade.

There were no reported injuries. It was not immediately clear how close the shot came to Chirac, who was passing about 130 to 160 feet away in an open-top jeep near Paris' Arch of Triumph as he reviewed troops in a military parade to celebrate France's national holiday.

As the gunman pulled a fully loaded .22-caliber rifle out of a brown guitar case, the crowd along the tree-lined edge of the Champs-Elysees began shouting, apparently alerting police who rushed in and tackled him.

"I saw a guy with a gun," said a witness, Mohamed Chelali, who told LCI television that he and other members of the crowd helped subdue the man.

Another man knocked the rifle out of the attacker's hand and "I threw myself forward, grabbed the gun and then everyone started calling: 'Police, police,'" Chelali said.

His account was not immediately confirmed by officials.

Paris police said in a statement that the man, whom they did not identify, was 25 years old and a member of "neo-Nazi and hooligan" groups.

An officer close to the investigation, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the gunman was linked to a far-right student group, the Groupe Union Defense, and has a history of psychiatric problems. Police later transferred the man to a psychiatric facility, French television and radio networks said.

# LA airport shooting suspect suffered from money problems

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The man who killed two people at the El Al ticket counter at Los Angeles International Airport had been having money problems and his business was on the verge of collapse, the Los Angeles Times reported Sunday.

Hesham Mohamed Hadayet, 41, was killed after the July 4 attack, shot by a security guard.

The FBI said after the killings that it didn't know why Hadayet targeted the ticket area of Israel's national airline. Israeli officials called it an act of terrorism.

Hadayet had left behind an upper-class family in Egypt when he moved to the United States 10 years ago on a six-month tourist visa, the Times reported.

He overstayed his visa, worked illegally as a cab driver, and later bought a limousine before he knew how to drive the extra-long vehicle, the newspaper said. He avoided deportation when his wife won a lottery for permanent residency.

Hadayet lived with his wife and two sons in suburban Irvine, and was known as a quiet, observant Muslim who wanted people to believe he was running a successful business.

But in recent months, he couldn't keep up with his liability insurance and his wife began asking neighbors for baby-sitting work, the Times said.

"All I want to know is: What will be the outcome of the investigation?" Hadayet's widow, Hala Mohammed Sadeq al Awadly, said in Cairo, where she and the couple's young sons have been vacationing since mid-June. "And from the investigation we should know exactly what happened and then we will know what the truth is."

In Egypt, Hadayet started a career at the Misr Iran Bank and was chief of the securities and credit division by the age of 30.

Hadayet's family said he left that job and emigrated because of a longtime desire to live in

America, the Times said.

But one American acquaintance said Hadayet had suggested his tenure at the bank ended badly.

"He had to leave Egypt because he was in trouble there for some accounting thing he did," said Bob Milstead, who runs a limousine service in Newport Beach. "He said he was framed."

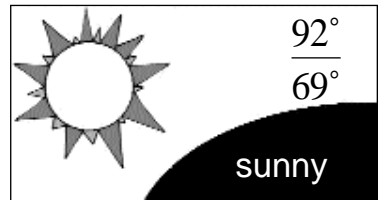
Hadayet had trouble adjusting to his new life, said Emad al Abd, a cousin in Cairo.

"He had to start all over again," Abd told the Times. "It was difficult to begin with. It was not what he expected when he left a bank here in Egypt to go to the States. It's hard when you feel you've gone down, but he insisted on sticking with it."

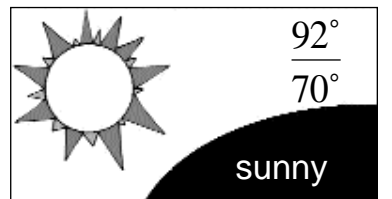
After working as a cab driver, Hadayet started a limousine business in 1997. He bought a 28-foot limo the next year, putting \$3,000 down on the \$30,000 vehicle and agreeing to \$1,225 monthly payments.

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# Seat belts save 4,305

WASHINGTON (AP) — Seat belts saved the lives of 4,305 teenage drivers involved in fatal accidents from 1995 to 2000, an advocacy group estimated in a report Sunday.

The group found that seat belts were used by 36 percent of all fatally injured teenage drivers and 23 percent of all fatally injured teenage passengers.

Had that rate been 80 percent, an estimated 6,812 teenage drivers who were killed would have survived, said the Air Bag & Seat Belt Safety Campaign, which supports stronger restraint laws.

The study also found that 47 percent of 16- to 19-year-old victims were wearing seat belts in crashes that occurred in states with so-called primary laws, under which police can pull over drivers for not being buckled up. Only 30 percent of victims wore belts in states where police can ticket drivers only if they are pulled over for a separate violation.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration observed in autumn 2000 that overall seat belt use in primary states was 77 percent, compared with 64 percent in other states. The agency's study did not break down statistics by age or estimate belt use among teen drivers.

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Traffic crashes are responsible for 38 percent of deaths for 15- to 19-year-olds. Teen drivers have a higher crash risk than any other age group in the United States, whether measured by miles driven or population.

## Girl's body found weeks after case closed

HARVEY, Ill. (AP) — Just weeks after the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services closed its case on a Harvey family, the body of a 9-year-old girl who had cerebral palsy was found in an apartment days after her death.

The body of Shanecia McClellan was found on Thursday, at least two or three days after she died, officials said. The state agency said it planned to investigate how it handled the case and police were considering charges against the girl's

mother.

Police were contacted Thursday after a man who rents a room from the girl's mother, Katina McClellan, smelled an odor and saw blood on the bed Shanecia shared with her 4-year-old brother. The girl had started to decompose, Detective Sam Ward said.

Katina McClellan, 26, told police she checked on Shanecia on Wednesday and could not wake her up, Ward said. She could not explain why she did not call the authorities.

"She didn't know how to handle it," Ward said.

DCFS started working with Katina McClellan in 1999 after finding that Shanecia was being medically neglected, said John Goad, deputy director for child protection. DCFS worked with the girl's mother as recently as June.

"We have some very serious concerns about our handling of the case," Goad said. "It's just terribly disturbing to us to see a child die after our having been as

intensely involved with her as recently as we were."

Shanecia had severe cerebral palsy, meaning she suffered damage to her brain at birth and could not control her muscles or speech. She also had an abnormally small head and a history of seizures.

The child's three siblings have been placed in foster care.

A medical examiner office spokesman said initial autopsy reports indicated that Shanecia died of natural causes. There

were no bruises on her body and no broken bones.

When Shanecia died, she weighed only 38 pounds, although she recently had eaten. Being underweight often is a symptom of cerebral palsy, but police plan to investigate why she was so thin, Ward said.

DCFS will open an internal investigation in the case. The DCFS inspector general's office will launch its own investigation, as will a child-fatality review team from outside DCFS.

## Illinois soldiers return home

CHICAGO (AP) — Hundreds of Army reservists and National Guard members from Illinois are coming home.

The soldiers are preparing to return to the state after being called to active duty after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks. They'll be replaced by reservists from other states.

Members of the Illinois National Guard's 66th Infantry Brigade, which was deployed to Europe in January, will start returning at the end of this month. The call-up of the brigade's 1,300

members was the largest single deployment of Guard or reserve troops and the largest mobilization of Illinois Guard members since the Korean War, military officials said.

The 814th Military Police Company's 103 members, who are mostly from the Chicago area, will head home Aug. 10. It was one of the first Army Reserve units from Illinois called into active duty.

More than 2,000 Illinois Guard members and reservists have served some type of duty over the last 10 months, officials said.

Lt. Tracee Gonzalez, 29, of

Chicago, is the commander of the 814th Military Police Company, which was activated to help guard the sprawling Ft. Hood Army base in Texas. She said it may be difficult for some members of her unit to make a smooth transition to civilian life.

"Getting back into the job and family routine will take some adjusting," she said.

The Army provides counselors and assistance programs to soldiers who have problems making the change. Also, federal laws protect the soldiers' jobs and ombudsmen are available to help resolve disputes with employers.

## Explosion injures German tourists in Pakistan

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Police want to question a tour guide for a group of German and other foreign tourists who were injured in an explosion at an archaeological site in Pakistan, an official said Sunday.

The guide disappeared from the site soon after the blast, which authorities said may have been caused by a grenade thrown at the tourists, Rao Amin Hashim, deputy inspector general of Abbottabad district, told The Associated Press. Police are investigating whether religious extremists were responsible.

About a dozen people were injured in the blast in Mansehra, about 170 miles north of Peshawar, none of them seriously.

Police said that seven Germans, one Austrian, one Slovene and three Pakistanis were injured. The tourists were treated at the scene then taken to a hotel in Rawalpindi, near the capital of Islamabad. They were expected to meet with officials of the German Embassy on Sunday.

The blast occurred after at least 21 tourists who were on a tour following the ancient Silk Road between Europe and China stopped at the Mansehra site to view ancient inscriptions associated with the 3rd Century B.C. Mauryan emperor Ashoka.

The German company that organized the trip, Rotel Tours, said Sunday it had been canceled and the 25 members of the party were to be flown home Tuesday.

"For the time being, we are taking Pakistan off our program," said Toni Kobler, head of the company's travel division. The Mansehra visit was part of a 33-day tour of Pakistan and China.

Hashim said officials are still uncertain what caused the blast, but the government-run news

agency quoted a senior Interior Ministry official as saying it was likely caused by a crude explosive device thrown at the tourists. Small grenades are sold openly in parts of Pakistan.

State-run Pakistani television reported Sunday that 16 people had been detained for questioning in the case.

An official at the German consulate in Karachi, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Sunday that the explosion had contributed to a decision to withdraw nonessential staff from the office.

Consulate staff in the southern Pakistani city would be reduced next month from more than 12 to four because of rising security concerns, the official said.

The official said the move had been under consideration for some time but the attack Saturday prompted the decision now.

A June 14 car bombing outside the U.S. Consulate in Karachi killed 12 Pakistanis and injured 50. Three Islamic militants have been charged with causing the blast.

On May 8, a suicide bomber killed 11 French engineers and two other people in front of the Sheraton Hotel in Karachi. On March 17, a grenade attack on a church in Islamabad killed the attacker and four others, including two Americans.

Pakistan became a key U.S. ally in the coalition against terrorism after President Gen. Pervez Musharraf cut ties with Afghanistan's former Taliban regime following the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

Since then, Musharraf's government has been facing a backlash from religious extremists, who accuse him of selling out his Islamic country to the West.

## With arrest pending, basketball's Iverson hosts all-night party

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — As he awaited arrest on assault charges, Philadelphia 76ers basketball star Allen Iverson hosted an all-night party at his mansion, where friends and relatives swam and played basketball in the rain.

The \$2.4 million house in suburban Gladwyne had been quiet since the charges were filed Thursday alleging that Iverson forced his way into a relative's apartment while armed with a gun and looking for his wife. Iverson, 27, is due to turn himself in Tuesday.

The party that started Saturday lasted through the night. Photographs taken by The Associated Press show Iverson in a heated discussion with an unidentified woman on the front step just before 5 a.m. Sunday, as the party was

breaking up.

Police, who have ordered Iverson to remain at home until his arrest, kept tabs on the party from outside the front gate but took no action.

Philadelphia police did not return a call Sunday seeking comment.

Prosecutors say that on July 3, Iverson pushed his way into his cousin's apartment, threatened two men and demanded that they tell him where he could find his wife. Iverson had allegedly thrown her out of the house naked.

Iverson is charged with trespassing, assault, making threats, unlawful restraint and carrying a gun without a license.

Police have said Tawanna Iverson, 26, had checked into a hotel on July 1.

Philadelphia police filed

warrants for Iverson's arrest on the same day they searched the mansion and towed off a Cadillac SUV, in which they found broken glass, rocks and blood.

Meanwhile, unidentified sources told The New York Times for Sunday's editions that Iverson's contract with the team wouldn't be guaranteed if he were convicted of a felony. Iverson has \$40.5 million and three years left on a \$70.8 million extension signed in January 1999.

Sixers spokeswoman Karen Frasca refused to confirm the report Sunday. Frasca said the team would have no comment while the police investigation continues.

Police have been stationed outside the star's mansion for days, directing traffic from fans and news media on the leafy, usually quiet street.

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## Not a new fangled thing

If Dracula wanted to eat in a non-violent manner for a year he would currently starve in America.

Statistically, the amount of blood donors across the nation have dropped since the months following Sept. 11. Figures have fallen so low they go beyond levels prior to the attacks.

**A need for blood**  
The American Red Cross reported a national shortage of blood reaching tragic lows.

Donating blood is not a seasonal necessity in America.

It's understandable that an event as tragic as Sept. 11 would cause an

insurgence of donators. The nation needed us to pull together and we showed ourselves we can.

The donors around Sept. 11 probably have the sense that they have donated and don't have to do it again for another year.

The fact is, the need for blood continues while donors are becoming fewer and farther between.

Donating blood is one of the opportunities we have to actually give up a part of ourselves to help another person.

There is a major need for blood and a major shortage of donors, but Eastern is giving Charleston a chance to help.

Go to the Student Recreation Center Tuesday and give up a part of yourself to help someone else.

Enough people don't really seem to understand the importance of donating blood. If it helps, think if you had a family member in need of a transfusion and the hospital simply didn't have the blood to keep them from dying.

That isn't meant to be a ploy to play on peoples emotions, it is meant to help everyone understand how much donations can affect everyone.

Remember the vampire as an analogy for not donating blood.

A little pinprick now, or the fangs of a thirsty "Count," who was reduced to savagery after a fruitless visit to the local clinic, later

Pick your poison.

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

### Today's quote

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Genius is an infinite capacity for taking pains.

Jane Ellice Hopkins 1836-1904

## Hate reserved for leaders, not countries

A friend once asked me if I hated America. I was taken aback and started to think about that very question.

What in the world would make people think that I could do anything but love this great country that I call home?

I sure don't hate the beautiful state and national parks, which our corporate masters, along with the politicians they bought, are so willing to destroy.

I don't hate the diversity of the people, which the same masters are willing to turn against each other in order to achieve their selfish agendas.

I love the Bill of Rights, which is seen as a roadblock by the likes of Strom Thurmond, George W. Bush, John Ashcroft and Donald Rumsfeld.

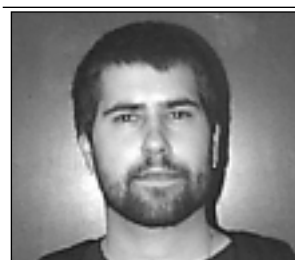
Who can hate Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., Barbara Lee, Tom Paine, Dorothy Day, Ammon Hennacy and the countless other courageous Americans?

I don't hate America, nor do I hate Afghanistan, Iraq, Iran, North Korea, South Africa, or any other country.

I don't hate the Axis of Evil because George "Dubya" told me to.

I didn't agree with NAFTA when Bill Clinton told me to, nor did I think Sudan's pharmaceutical plant was evil when US intelligence decided it deserved to be annihilated.

Sudan's government sure is nasty, but the civilian deaths suffered because of the failure of US intelligence is no less traumatic than the deaths of 9.11.



Chris Lempa  
Guest Columnist

“Too often, the feelings for a group's masters are assumed to be the feelings toward that group's people.”

I don't hate any country because of their government's policies, to do so would be unfair.

To hate any single group of people because a small group of their population is irrational, is in itself irrational.

Too often, the feelings for a group's masters are assumed to be the feelings

toward that group's people.

Sharon's regime is a roadblock towards the Middle East peace process, but by no means does that cause me to hate my Jewish relatives, or any other person because they are Jewish.

His counterpart Yasser Arafat is also a nasty man, but my Palestinian neighbors are still invited over for a barbecue any day of the week.

I don't know many people, besides Pat Robertson and the Christian Coalition, who would agree with the way Saudi Arabia's government treats homosexuals and women, but I don't hold that against the people.

The list goes on and on.

The next time someone criticizes the masters of a bank, a university, a town, a city, a country, a club, a country club, or even the almighty United States, don't assume they are criticizing the entire group.

Would you, as Americans, really want the entire world to judge you based on the current Commander-in-Thief?

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## Short guide to summer success

By John Kinkley-Daily Illini

I'm a huge fan of the summertime. I just love being covered head to toe in a fine layer of slick sweat, sipping a cool beverage on a lazy summer afternoon. There is a certain romantic element to touching another's skin and having it be cooler than the night air.

Kisses are wet and refreshing. Passion is hot. Which leads to the point of the summer fling.

There is a reason why that term is so familiar to us. Something about the heat sends our own internal love thermometers soaring.

What's the point of being lonely for a long summer if there is someone else out there lying awake at night, wishing they weren't alone?

Don't look too hard — who knows what will happen in the fall. Give it a shot. I'm willing to bet money that there is a Johnny T for every Sandra D out there. Grease is the word.

In a recent Daily Eastern News article, Mahmood Butt suggested the need for a more scholarly study of Islam.

One goal of this effort would be to develop a better understanding of Judeo, Christian and Islamic commonalities.

While it is hard to disagree with the desire for a better understanding of today's most popular religions, doing so will not address the immi-

### Guest View

So now that you're dark, cut, and have a bodacious partner, you have to make some cash. If you haven't gotten a job yet, what the hell is the matter with you?

It doesn't matter where you work, no matter how menial of a job, just get the weekly paycheck.

One of the most notable aspects of the summer is that people have money. With the ridiculously low cost of living down here in the summertime, even you can be a high roller.

People don't complain about the price of cups at parties. People tip well, buy drinks for one another, go out to dinner more often and have cash to blow on vacations.

Your actions are never limited by the amount of green stuff in your wallet (to a degree).

After you make all that money, you can go out and really use it. See shows and music festivals in Chicago, Deer Creek, Alpine Valley and even

in good ol' Champaign-Urbana.

Any genre of any music is at your fingertips between these locations. Camping and picnics are also a great idea. Essentially everything near the water makes for a fun time.

This means our options are severely limited in this area. You've got Lake of the Woods, campus recreational facilities (if you cough up the cash) and any number of private pools (hop the fence and exploit).

So, despite the fact that many of you out-of-towners are used to action-packed summers in the cold air conditioning of your parents' home, realize your summer can be every bit as exciting as if you lived near a big city; you just need to play your cards right.

With the absence of annoying hordes of students you can develop a closely knit core group of friends to get past the summer doldrums.

With these companions, you can concoct all sorts of nefarious schemes to pass the time constructively or otherwise.

Work hard, play hard and you can't go wrong.

The education of tomorrow's terrorists, domestic and abroad, on common Judeo/Christian/Islamic values can then be pursued as one means of reducing the long-term risk to America.

The study of an adversary in peacetime is prudent. In war time, the tuition cost of this admirable academic pursuit is just too high.

John Valentine via e-mail

### Letters

nent danger to America as threatened by an extremist Islamic minority.

The swift capture and punishment of this minority, domestic and abroad, will reduce the near-term risk to America.

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# Prosecutors conference concerns death penalty opponents

CHICAGO (AP) — Attorney General Jim Ryan's office will pick up the tab when 42 state and county prosecutors travel to Las Vegas later this month to get tips on winning death penalty cases.

Death penalty opponents complain Ryan is using state money to promote a political agenda in favor of capital punishment — particularly troubling, they say, in a state that halted executions in 2000 after several men on death row were exonerated and freed.

But Ryan's office says the four-day conference of the Association of Government Attorneys in Capital Litigation is a legitimate training ground for prosecutors concerned about getting fair results in capital cases.

"The attorney general is promoting nothing more than his duty to uphold the law," said Ryan spokeswoman Lori Bolas.

The attorney general's office invited all 102 county prosecutors to attend the July 24-27 conference, along with lawyers on the attorney general's staff who assist state's attorneys, Bolas said. The office will pick up airfare, \$388 hotel bills and \$400 registration fees for each attendee.

The money comes from the capital litigation trust fund, set up in 2000 to better train both prosecutors and defense attorneys who handle death penalty cases. The fund also pays for conferences for defense attorneys.

Rob Warden, executive director of the Northwestern University Center on Wrongful Convictions, said the prosecutors' group does not advocate a balanced approach to capital cases. The conference agenda includes sessions on defense expert witnesses who lie and changing the media's "absurd

stereotypes" about capital punishment.

"That Jim Ryan would support the death penalty in that way at public expense given the history of the death penalty in Illinois ... is just absolutely outrageous," Warden said.

Gov. George Ryan halted executions in January 2000 because new evidence or faulty trials compelled the state to release 13 people from death row — one more than Illinois has executed since capital punishment was reinstated 25 years ago.

Jim Ryan, the Republican nominee for governor, supports keeping executions on hold until more reforms are made, Bolas said.

"However, it's still his duty under the law to assist state's attorneys, and they are still prosecuting death penalty cases," she said.

Attorneys who want to join the state's new Capital Litigation Trial

Bar — which certifies lawyers to try death penalty cases — get credit for seminars conducted by the Association of Government Attorneys in Capital Litigation. This is the second year the attorney general's office has sent prosecutors to the conference.

DuPage County State's Attorney Joseph Birkett, a past president of the association, said the group has proposed several reforms to improve the death penalty system. The annual conference offers training and gives prosecutors a chance to discuss what changes have been made in their states, he said.

"That organization has contributed to fostering reform throughout the country and educating prosecutors that justice is owed not just to the community and the victims, but the defendant as well," Birkett said.

The conference covers several

traditional topics, such as writing briefs and preparing closing arguments. But Jane Bohman, executive director of the Illinois Coalition Against the Death Penalty, said some of the sessions don't sound like training, including one that questions whether some released death-row inmates are actually innocent.

Another session promises to address the "assault on capital litigation and capital litigators launched in recent years."

Charles Hoffman, an attorney in the state appellate defender's office, said he has no problem with prosecutors getting training at the conference. But he was surprised by the tone.

"It's amazing to me how defensive this is," Hoffman said.

Birkett said the agenda includes descriptions meant to grab the attention of those attending, but the sessions themselves are balanced.

## Cox

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is sure about being an educator.

"I would like to someday teach at the college level," Cox said.

While at Eastern, Cox earned a B.A. in political science, served as Student Body President, Chair of the IBHE Student Advisory Committee and was chosen as Eastern's Outstanding Senior of the Year.

As a student advocate, Cox pushed issues such as affordability and accountability at Illinois colleges and universities.

Cox said while she was at Eastern she was most encouraged and influenced by Interim President Lou Hencken.

"I got to work with Mr. Hencken when he was Vice President for Student Affairs and he was always supportive," Cox said. "He always supported me, even when we disagreed."

Cox will succeed John Thompson as IBHE student representative.

# Eastern's blood drive to help national shortage

By Erica Foltz  
News Editor

Eastern will sponsor a blood drive after the American Red Cross' national appeal for all blood types in light of shortages in blood supplies across the nation.

A blood drive sponsored by Eastern Illinois University Student Camps and Conferences Services will be held from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on July 16 at the Student Recreation Center.

According to a press release by the American Red Cross, if blood is not collected immediately, the blood inventory in the Missouri-Illinois region could fall to the equivalent of less than one-day's supply.

As of June 25, almost one-half of the American Red Cross blood services regions and about one-third of America's Blood Center organization's blood centers

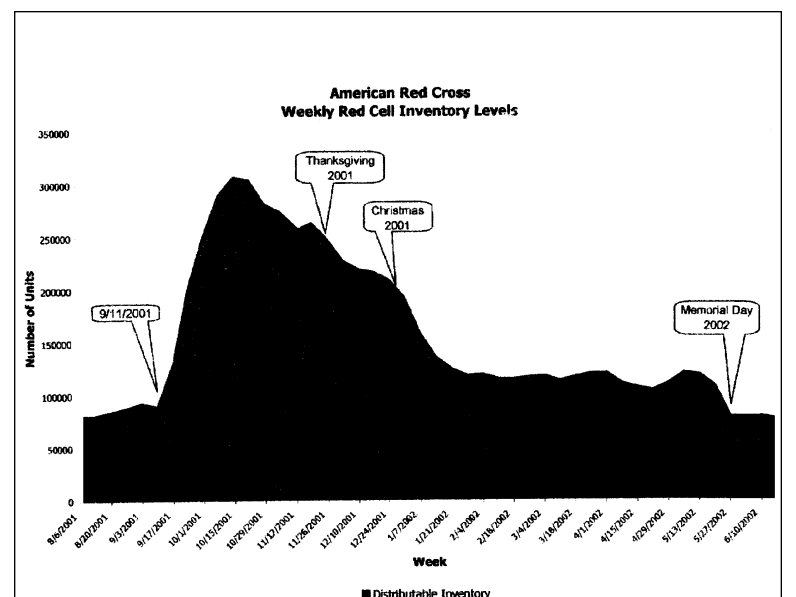
are suffering severe shortages.

An Associated Press poll on blood donors was randomly conducted during mid-April by telephone.

The first question asked was how often individuals give blood. 43 percent answered never to the question while 33 percent answered donating less than once every three years.

The AP poll also asked for reasons why people do not donate blood. 65 percent answered they could not because of health, or other reasons while 14 percent said they were afraid of needles. 13 percent said they just did not have time to donate.

Tracy Torbeck, Mattoon American Red Cross, said the only requirements the American Red Cross has for donating blood is that the donor be in good health on



After the Sept. 11 attacks, the nation came together to donate blood but figures since show a severe decline in overall donations

the day that they donate, be at least 16 years old with an American Red Cross permission slip and weigh at least 110 pounds.

Torbeck said, anybody who is

able to donate blood is encouraged to do so and to continue to give blood every two months after.

The blood drive will be the second held on Eastern's campus within the last month and a half.

# Israel strikes building in Gaza Strip

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip (AP) — Israel deployed fighter jets over the southern Gaza Strip on Sunday and fired missiles at a building, destroying it and injuring about 10 Palestinians, witnesses and hospital officials said.

In the pandemonium that ensued, a Palestinian man on trial for allegedly collaborating with Israel to kill Palestinians was shot and killed by militants, a judge said.

Separately, a Palestinian teenager was killed in the northern Gaza Strip after Israeli tanks moved into the area, Palestinians said. And in the West Bank, Israeli troops killed a 24-year-old Palestinian who tried to attack soldiers in their jeep, the army and witnesses said.

In the airstrike, three Israeli helicopters and two fighter planes were in the sky at the time the missile struck the three-story building Qarara, near the southern town of Khan Younis, witnesses said.

Military sources said a fighter jet had attacked the building because it served as a laboratory for making explosives recently used against its

forces in Gaza. The building was also a meeting place for members of the militant Hamas group, an army statement said.

Residents said the building was empty at the time of the attack, but the flying debris injured about 10 people and destroyed the building.

The army statement said Yusef Abdel Wahab, a member of Hamas' military wing sought by Israeli forces, owned the building and ran the explosives lab. Abdel Wahab left only moments before Sunday's strike and was not harmed, Israel's Army Radio reported, citing Palestinians in the region.

The air strike followed Palestinian mortar attacks Saturday night and Sunday morning at the nearby Jewish settlement of Kfar Darom. No one was hurt at the settlement.

The Gaza Strip has been relatively quiet compared to the West Bank and it has been weeks since Israel deployed helicopters or fighter aircraft over the area. All the more than 70 suicide bombings against Israel in the past two years have come from the West Bank.

Palestinian militants have carried out periodic shooting and mortar attacks against Jewish settlers in Gaza.

After the airstrikes, members of the militant group Hamas shot and killed a Palestinian man who was on trial for allegedly collaborating with Israel in the killing of five Hamas members in southern Gaza last month, the court judge said.

Court proceedings for Abdel Hai Sababi, 48, had gone into recess and Sababi was in a detention room when the Israeli aircraft fired the missiles not far from the court, said Brig. Gen. Abdel Aziz Wadi, chairman of the court.

During the chaos, some members of Hamas broke into the detention room and fatally shot Sababi, Wadi said.

Later Sunday, Israeli tanks moved into a Palestinian town in northern Gaza, Beit Lahiya, near the Jewish settlement of Gadid, and shot and killed 17-year-old Nidal Amudi as he walked through a farm, Palestinian preventive security forces and officials at Shifa Hospital said.

Army officials denied tanks had moved into the area, but said soldiers had returned fire after mortar shells were fired at a Jewish settlement in the area.

In the West Bank, meanwhile, a 24-year-old Palestinian, Gazi Abu Obieh, was killed in the Balata refugee camp near Nablus after he tried to attack an Israeli jeep with a knife, witnesses said. The army said troops fired after the man first threw a petrol bomb in their direction, then rushed the jeep with a knife.

An army spokesman said the incident occurred after Israeli forces had reinstated the curfew on Nablus which had been lifted for a few hours Sunday.

The violence came as the Israeli Cabinet confirmed plans for Foreign Minister Shimon Peres and other Israeli officials to meet "in the coming days" with Palestinian Cabinet members, a statement from Prime Minister Ariel Sharon's office said.

Israeli officials postponed the third round of talks Saturday night, saying they needed more time to

consult among themselves before discussing ways to improve the economic situation among Palestinians.

Gissin said the meeting with the Palestinians wouldn't deal with any political issues, just economic ones, and said political negotiations would only take place "after there is a different Palestinian Authority and there are full-fledged, comprehensive reforms."

The United States has said it won't deal with Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat and has demanded a host of reforms in the Palestinian financial, security, judicial and political apparatus.

Meanwhile, after a week of sharp criticism, Sharon's Cabinet changed its position Sunday and decided not to support legislation that would prevent Arab citizens from buying land in some Jewish communities.

But the issue has not yet been fully settled, and Sharon said he and his government still support the idea of allowing religious and ethnic groups to have their own communities.

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1.	Erik Werden	15:44
2.	Justin Weiss	16:17
3.	Jim Acklin	16:44
4.	Jason Genta	17:09
5.	Brian Machroli	17:24
6.	Patrick Capps	17:50
7.	Brandt Pence	17:54
8.	Eric North	18:03
9.	Travis Stevens	18:25
10.	Peter Anderson	18:45
11.	Sean Kennedy	19:03
12.	Drew Schmucker	19:08
13.	Mick Blough	19:24
14.	Sean Kelly	19:28
15.	Justin Stewart	19:35
16.	Dave Scanland	19:50
17.	Stewart Purcell	19:54
18.	Brian Anderson	19:59
19.	Greg Seamon	20:15
20.	Adam Anderson	20:23
21.	Adam Stone	20:30
22.	Dan Ostrow	20:42
23.	Kathleen Coverick	20:59
24.	Shay Highland	21:00
25.	Kevin Ater	21:04
26.	Bobby Kester	21:05
27.	Megan Balas	21:17
28.	Steve Niemers	21:34
29.	Adam Roekieffer	21:58
30.	Steve Daniels	22:27
31.	Amy Hall	22:38
32.	Erik Hall	22:45
33.	Mike Moore	23:03
34.	Emily Eason	23:12
35.	Stephanie Partman	23:18
36.	Sharon Sieveking	23:24
37.	Matt Kline	23:28
38.	Veronica Schnabel	23:36
39.	Ashley Hood	23:38
40.	Betsy Hall	23:41
41.	Anne Varns	23:50
42.	Liz Wolodkiewicz	24:00
43.	Brad Sandefer	24:05
44.	Robert Billman	24:06
45.	Becky Herbert	24:10
46.	Jessica Smith	24:26
47.	Robert Gooden	24:27
48.	Troy Kimberlin	24:54
49.	Adam Ayers	25:38
50.	Marilyn Eason	25:48
51.	Amber Moore	27:52
52.	Angela Ashley	28:45
53.	Rich Sandefer	30:09
54.	Jill Frisby	31:24
55.	Nicole Vanderhayden	37:02

### Women's 5,000 Meter Top Five Finishers

1.	Kathleen Coverick	20:59
2.	Shay Highland	21:00
3.	Megan Balas	21:17
4.	Amy Hall	22:38

5. Emily Eason 23:12

### Men's 15,000 Meter Results

(Course Record 48:23.5 — Kyle O'Brien 2001)

1.	Kyle O'Brien	50:03
2.	Adam Marriott	50:04
3.	Jackson Johnson	51:02
4.	Jeff Jonaitis	51:12
5.	Eli Baker	51:15
6.	Ryan Hall	51:23
7.	Jeff Kelly	51:59
8.	Josh Vance	52:59
9.	Jon Jamison	53:34
10.	Jake Stout	53:45
11.	Dave Carlson	53:59
12.	Zach Fairfield	54:21
13.	Brad Runnion	54:25
14.	Brad Butler	54:40
15.	Dustin Gentry	55:13
16.	Randy Stearns	56:15
17.	Jason Retz	56:53
18.	Nathan Pepper	58:31
19.	Dan Strackeljah	58:31
20.	Eric Doertsch	58:39
21.	Nate Backhaus	59:09
22.	Curtis Flake	59:37
23.	Ryan Anderson	59:50
24.	Robert Maulding	1:00:55
25.	Brian LeVan	1:02:33
26.	Scott Rinefort	1:03:50
27.	Tom Varns	1:03:51
28.	Keith Wolcott	1:09:46
29.	Gary Canivez	1:10:04
30.	Ron Flake	1:11:06
31.	Rick Newkirk	1:13:00
32.	Charles Kennedy	1:15:00
33.	Hank Nino	1:18:39
34.	Roger Stoner	1:21:44
35.	Darin Johnson	1:23:33
36.	Newton Key	1:23:47
37.	James Ewing	1:39:27

### Women's 15,000 Meter Results

(Course Record 59:59.6 — Beth Martin 2001)

1.	Steph Bone	59:56.4*
2.	Lizette Ruvalcaba	1:02:33
3.	Angie Simone	1:07:26
4.	Kristin Chandler	1:08:35
5.	Julie Rinefort	1:11:09
6.	Jessica Peach	1:11:27
7.	Amber Mauk	1:11:41
8.	Julie Justison	1:11:45
9.	Mary Beth Schmitt	1:14:48
10.	Annie Binder	1:15:55
11.	Amanda Schutte	1:17:48
12.	Chelsea Sullivan	1:22:09
13.	Laura Crylen	1:22:39
14.	Amy LeJeune	1:22:39
15.	Kim Boise	1:24:21

\*New course record

## Fay talks about Bud Selig

Bristol, Conn. (AP) — Commenting on the decision to call off Tuesday's All-Star Game after 11 innings, former commissioner Fay Vincent was critical of baseball's current regime, including commissioner Bud Selig.

"It was just awful," Vincent said. "The general consensus was that it was a disaster for baseball. The brand of baseball was hurt very badly .... How can you not anticipate it going extra innings? It's preposterous.

"The whole thing made baseball look like a joke. Nobody was thinking. The quality of intellectual effort was very, very low. How do you screw up an All-Star Game? These guys managed to do that. That's pretty hard to do. It's almost impossible to have an All-Star

Game end on a disastrous note."

He also said the decision to call the All-Star Game a tie is going to raise questions among owners about baseball's leadership.

"I'd be astonished if there aren't a fair number of owners who wonder if they're in the right hands," Vincent said. "Bud seems to have gotten some very bad advice. You can't end it that way. You can't have it end in such a whimper. There has to be a bang. It's entertainment. The one thing he did was the one thing he shouldn't have done."

Selig ultimately replaced Vincent as commissioner after Vincent was pushed out of office by baseball's owners in 1992.

## Eastern's football team adds a receivers coach and gets awards

Brian Flinn, graduate assistant coach at the University of Maryland last year, has been named wide receiver coach at Eastern Illinois University, head coach Bob Spoo announced.

Maryland won the Atlantic Coast Conference last year and then lost in the Orange Bowl to Florida, 56-33.

Flinn assisted with the offensive line for the Terrapins while also working with the scout team and film evaluation. Previously he was tight end coach at Villanova in 2000.

In 1998 and 1999 he was an assistant coach at his alma mater, Mount Union (OH) College, first as the wide receivers coach and then outside linebackers.

He was also the team's academic supervisor, assistant strength coach and equipment manager.

Flinn earned all-confer-

ence honors as a tight end and wide receiver for Mount Union from 1993-96.

Pre-season All-American honors continue to roll in for Eastern football players.

Senior quarterback Tony Romo was chosen the NCAA I-AA preseason 'Player of the Year' by Street and Smith College Football outlook magazine.

Both Romo and junior linebacker Nick Ricks were also chosen First Team All-Americans.

The Panthers were picked fifth in the nation for I-AA by Street and Smith, one of the nation's oldest and most prestigious football pre-season publications.

Romo, a two time Ohio Valley Conference 'Player of the Year', has already been tabbed as the leading contender for the Walter Payton I-AA 'Player of the Year' award after leading the

nation in passing efficiency last year.

He's been 10th the past two years in Payton balloting. A poll of I-AA coaches combined with last year's statistics have propelled him to the top of the list for 2002.

Romo needs 25 touchdown passes to become Eastern's all-time career leader in that category. He's completed 60.6 percent of his passes for 5,047 career yards and 51 touchdowns.

Ricks was First Team All-OVC after leading the conference with 125 tackles. Ricks was Associated Press Third Team All-American and The Sports Network Second Team.

The Panthers, who are going for their third straight trip to the NCAA I-AA playoffs, have won 18 of their last 24 games.

They open the year at the University of Hawaii on August 31 and play at Kansas State on September 14.

## Team Camp

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Samuels said. "More than anything it gives us the chance to identify young kids when they are freshman and sophomores as possible recruits and then hope to follow them through the rest of their high school careers."

In some ways, Samuels finds this camp to be more beneficial to recruiting than the camp he holds for individuals earlier in the summer.

"This camp shows how they fit in with their team, what their role is on their team,

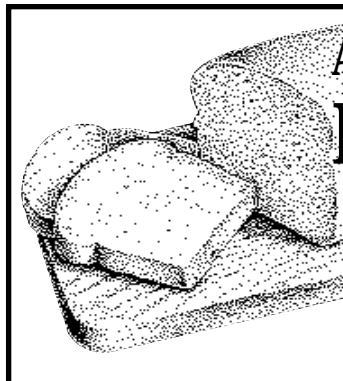
and what their chemistry is on the team," Samuels said. "In some instances, getting to see them play on their team, we are better able to evaluate their ability as a basketball player than when they are playing individually."

Now that Samuels has finished his final basketball camp of the summer, the squeaking sounds echoing through Lantz Arena won't be able to be blamed on high school kids again this year until the Charleston Holiday Tournament in December. So at least until Eastern's volleyball season begins any squeaking is bad squeaking.



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# AAU team wins top division at Rick Samuels's basketball camp

By Erik Hall  
Sports Editor

The constant squeaking going on this weekend in Lantz Arena and the Student Rec Center was not cause for alarm that there was some problem with plumbing or the construction of the facilities. It was the result of the 350 pairs of basketball shoes running up and down the basketball courts at Eastern Men's basketball coach Rick Samuel's 22nd Annual Team Camp.

350 players and 47 teams representing 18 different high schools were in Charleston for the three day long camp that began Thursday evening and concluded early Sunday afternoon.

The high schools in competition were Charleston, Chicago Christian, Dunlap, Eastland, Gallatin County, Marian Central, Marshall, Massac County, Nauvoo-Colussa, Pontiac, Porta, Rockford Boylan, Roseville, Saint Charles North, Sullivan, Urbana University, Wheaton Saint Francis, and Winebago.

For the first time in the 22 years that Samuels has been holding the camp, an Amateur Athletics Union (AAU) team came to compete with the high school teams that usually make up the entire camp. The AAU team was made up of freshman from the metro-east area of Saint Louis and the team

was coached by former University of Illinois player Steve Lanter. The team called themselves the Illinois Jets.

Despite that Lanter's team was all freshman, they competed in the varsity large school division. Lanter's team tied with Saint Charles North for the best record in pool play at 10-3.

The Jets followed up that record by defeating Charleston in the championship game of the varsity large schools by the score of 19-17. Earlier during the weekend Charleston had beaten the Jets by about 19 points, according to Lanter.

Games during pool play consisted of two 16 minute halves, but during Sunday's championship round games the teams played one 14 minute period.

"We didn't come in with any expectations. We wanted 13 games and we knew we were going to have good competition, and Coach Samuels puts on a great camp," Lanter said. "We got what we wanted. We actually got 15 games out of it and they were competitive and that's all we wanted."

Samuels was complimentary of the talent level that had signed up to attend the 2002 camp.

"The varsity teams here are all very good high school basketball teams. I think it is good competition, there are some prospects in terms of college players here and there are

kids with size, so overall it is a good camp," Samuels said.

Samuels puts on a good camp that the players enjoy playing in as well.

"It's been good to get to play against some kids other than kids in our own school," junior camper Nathan Homann said. "It is a bunch of different schools coming together and you get all kinds of competition. It's a pretty good camp."

During basketball's regular season, a coach would definitely expect his team to improve over a 13 game span, but since these 13 games occur over a three day period some people might wonder how much improvement actually occurs. Those involved in the games know differently.

"The kids have improved, I think, from a fighting through picks and just from the physical toughness standpoint as far as dishing out what you have been dished upon. I thought the kids responded very well for just being ninth graders," Lanter said.

Not only the coaches noticed improvement, but the players saw themselves and their teammates improving as well.

"We are coming together and starting to get along a little better. As long as we just keep playing like a team and not as individuals it will be fine," senior camper Quinton Combs said. "This camp has definitely shown a few weaknesses we have, but it has also

shown some of the strengths we have."

Improvement that starts at the camp has continued on into the regular season as well for some teams.

"Teams that have been in our camp have won state championships. All the way back to Monmouth High School the second summer I was running the camp won the state championship. We've had teams like Flora who went on to play in the Elite Eight in Champaign. Teams have done very well after leaving here," Samuels said.

Some of the teams that had success over the weekend were Rockford Boylan who won both the freshman division as well as the junior varsity/sophomore division. Both of the Rockford Boylan teams that won their divisions had gone through pool play with 12-0 records.

Nauvoo-Colussa also had a 12-0 record in pool play while competing in the varsity small school division. Nauvoo-Colussa then cruised to the overall championship as well by beating Marshall.

This camp is not only beneficial to the teams trying to improve for their upcoming season, but also for the Eastern men's coaching staff.

"For us it is very good, we get the kids on our campus to see what our campus is like and to see the facilities that we have,"

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Geoff Wagner/ Photo editor

## Racing the clock

Larry Ankenbrand, an official of the Panther Prowl, clocks Adam Marriott, an Eastern alumni, and Kyle O'Brien, a senior sociology major, as they enter the final stretch of the 15K race on Saturday. O'Brien took first place in the event with a time of 50:03 minutes.

Complete race results for both the 5,000 meter and 15,000 meter races are available on page 7.

## Domercant finds his NBA Draft attempt to be helpful for the future

Erik Hall  
Sports Editor

Back in Charleston this weekend to help Eastern Men's basketball coach Rick Samuels with his 22nd Annual Team Camp was Honorable Mention All-American Henry Domercant.

While Domercant was acting as a referee for the high school kids this weekend, he was also willing to talk about his experience trying to become an NBA player after his junior year at Eastern.

**Daily Eastern News:** What are some of the things you have learned from the experience?

**Henry Domercant:** I just learned a little more about the politics aspect of the NBA, and that it is still a business. I also learned some of the things I need to work on with my game and I gained a lot of confidence playing with players who are so called elite players in this year's draft. I learned that mainly your school is just a name and it has nothing to do with the player.

**DEN:** How do you feel the experience will help you next year at Eastern?

**Henry:** Definitely, I learned a little bit more. Obviously when you are around the game you grow as a player, so I definitely grew as a play-

er and just getting me more experience. I think it will just help for next year when I try to do it all over again.

**DEN:** What teams expressed interest in possibly drafting you?

**Henry:** I didn't really have too much contact with teams. It is not like I can just call a general manager on the phone or anything like that. I did a workout with the Chicago Bulls and I worked out for the Toronto scouts and a few other scouts. So they liked my game, but they just hadn't seen enough of me and they hadn't really seen me play. They couldn't really make an assessment just seeing me in some drills.

**DEN:** How do you think this experience will help you prepare to go into the draft next year?

**Henry:** I know what to expect a little more from teams and how things run. I understand how a workout goes and what kind of shape I need to be in and things like that.

**DEN:** Was there one particular incident that made you decide to return next year?

**Henry:** No, it just seemed that I would be in a better situation, as far as the NBA draft, if I wait and come out next year.