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August

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## Daily Eastern News: August 27, 2003

Eastern Illinois University

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## Good problem

Women's soccer, the defending OVC champions, might have too much depth for their own good.

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# Charleston fixing its sewers

♦ *Repairs to sewers force closures of sections of Fourth Street until December*

By Carly Mullady  
CITY EDITOR

Sections of Fourth Street will remain closed until December while sewer systems and the Fourth Street Bridge are reconstructed.

Overall, the city is currently working to resolve sewer problems between Polk and Harrison Avenues. "Our crews are out putting in a new storm sewer," said Public Works Director Dean Barber.

As sanitary sewer lines tied into the storm sewer with time, waste water has taken over a significant portion of the storm drainage, which can lead to flooding within homes.

Barber said over the past two summers, the combined drainage has been filling the city's sewer system.

Overflow problems in particularly affected sections of Fourth Street where combined lines led beneath buildings.

"Those sewers were beneath peoples homes; under their basements," Mayor Dan Cougill said.

Public works efforts to eliminate combined sewer overflow on Fourth Street are part of an ongoing plan to separate sanitary and storm drainage throughout the city, thus eliminating the flooding problems.

"There are similar projects going on in different parts of town," Barber said.

Individual residence problems should be reduced as the overall sewage repair project proceeds.

"Combined lines are being separated," Barber said. "When that is done, we will fill the sanitary sewers."

He said the Fourth Street portion is expected to be complete within a month.

Further north, between Harrison and Jackson Avenues, a bridge that has been troublesome for over four years will begin repairs nearly four weeks after the original August 1 commencement date.

The bridge will be widened and rebuilt to support safe movement of traffic.

Its width will taper off in 100 to 200 foot segments in each direction, narrowing back down to Fourth's original width.

State funding will cover \$344,000 of the project's cost and the remaining \$86,000 will come from motor fuel tax funds.

An Illinois Department of Transportation safety scale rating of 45 percent led to the approval of work on the historic bridge.

Visible signs of damage on the bridge's surface, poor structure, which leads to flooding beneath the bridge, and a missing handrail contributed to the low score.

Despite its historic value as a more than century old structure, a desire for structural soundness led to its repair.

Construction is expected to last less than four months.

"The road will remain closed during construction and is expected to reopen December 15," Barber said.

City Editor Carly Mullady can be reached at LoisLayne83@aol.com



DAILY EASTERN NEWS PHOTO BY STEPHEN HAAS

Jim Conwell, professor in the physics department and adviser of the astronomy club, demonstrates the strength of the deck that will help hold the 16-inch telescope in the observatory that the astronomy club is currently building.

# REACHING for the stars

By Tim Martin  
ADMINISTRATION EDITOR

Tell Jim Conwell that Mars hasn't been closer to Earth in almost 60,000 years and he reacts like it just happened last week.

Actually, the physics professor, who calls himself a "recovering amateur astronomer," points out the Red Planet gets this close every two years. He even casually adds, "it's going to be nearly as good next week."

A few minutes before 5 a.m. Wednesday, Mars will be 34.6 million miles from Earth — the nearest it's been in 59, 619 years.

The next time it neighbors up so close? Year 2287.

For Conwell, the founder of the Astronomy Club, observing Mars is as everyday as the double play to a baseball fan.

The last time he remembers getting excited from any happening in outer space was 1987. Before both George Bush's were elected into office. Before the Astronomy Club's observatory was built.

In mid-October, the final touches on the astronomy observatory will be completed. The garage-sized building will house Eastern's largest telescope, a \$20,000, 600-pound telescope that

can observe stars 5 billion light years away.

To stabilize the telescope from vibrating, a 14-ton concrete pillar rises up from the ground. A 7-foot high, retractable and rotating dome will provide the window for the telescope.

Still, Conwell has seen Mars' polar ice caps up close many times before. He remembers the first telescope he ever owned, at age 13, the one he crafted from a build-it-yourself kit.

Conwell knows astronomy like the back of his hand; like a book.

"When I look at the sky at night, it's like I have the instruction manual for the universe," Conwell said. "I know not only how things shine, but why and for how long. I know how long stars live and when they die. It's just about knowing more about the things you love."

Keith Andrew, chair of the physics department, said it's easiest to see Mars on-campus to walk past O'Brien Field to the intramural soccer fields and gaze into the sky. Andrews says Mars will be "just a bright red, brighter than any star that's up there" and can be found in the southeast. If one were standing at Old Main around 10 p.m., Mars would appear above Carman Hall.

With the telescope in October, Conwell can see Mars any time.

# Eastern remains in top tier

♦ *Publication names Eastern one of the best schools in Midwest for third year*

By Jennifer Chiariello  
Campus Editor

Eastern has retained its spot in the top tier of *U.S. News & World Report's* top public universities in the Midwest for the third consecutive year.

Rankings released Sept. 1 in the magazine's annual guide to "Americas Best Colleges" shows Eastern once again ranks 31st among 143 public and private Midwestern/regional institutions. Eastern's also the only public university in Illinois listed in the first, or top, tier of four in the "Best

Universities — Master's (Regional/Midwest)" ranking category.

This category represents those universities offering a full range of undergraduate degrees and some master's degree programs, but few, if any, doctoral programs.

Of the 143 Midwestern master's universities, only 38 were placed in the top tier and only seven of those 38 are public, vs. private, institutions.

Rankings are based on schools' academic reputations, student selectivity, faculty resources, graduation and retention rates,

financial resources and alumni giving.

Eastern's greatest strengths, in addition to its academic reputation, include its average graduation rate of 66 percent, a freshman-to-sophomore retention rate of 81 percent and a percentage of full-time faculty (96 percent).

Lou Hencken, interim President, said, the rank is a great accomplishment of the university.

"I think what this shows, is something most people believe on campus ... It's a great tribute to the

SEE TOP TIER ♦ Page 7

# Network worms cause scheduling headaches

By Tim Martin  
ADMINISTRATION EDITOR

Instead of registering for classes online, students had to input schedule information from a dial-tone phone because of two viruses that crippled the campus network from Tuesday to Saturday of last week.

Faxes, not e-mails, were the line of communication. The technology of today reverted to yesterday.

Yet, university employees said the registration process did not take any more time than normal for the hundreds of students reg-

istering.

"It actually went a lot smoother than I thought it might," said Fraun Lewis, assistant director of academic advising. "It was a definite challenge, I'll just put it that way."

The two viruses impeded the campus user access to the Internet and e-mail. The online registration system, PAWS, reconnected online Wednesday but many of the campus' computers were not online until Friday and Saturday.

SEE NETWORK ♦ Page 7

COMING UP

# Praise Fest brings Heavenly music acts for Eastern students

◆ *Praise bands from local churches highlight annual event hosted by local ministries on Library quad*

By Dan Valenziano  
ACTIVITIES EDITOR

For three years, Praise Fest has filled Eastern's campus with song. This year it's expected to be just a little bit louder.

Every year, Claude MaGee orchestrates the event. This time around, there will be four praise bands providing the entertainment.

"It's basically the same format as last year; nothing really has changed," MaGee said.

The event starts at 6 p.m. with an opening prayer. Immediately following will be two praise bands from Salisbury Church and First Assembly of God.

An intermission will follow during which representatives from local ministries will be invited to come onstage and say a few words about their organization.

After the intermission, two more praise bands from Charleston Community Church and New Covenant Ministries will take the stage.

One difference at the fest this year will be the presence of the Student Life Office, who will also have tables at the event. Student Life has never worked in conjunction with MaGee for the event.

"We will be working together promoting our organizations," MaGee said.

MaGee said the event had about 250 to 300 people in attendance last year. He is hopeful the number will increase.

"I think we will have more people because of the

*"I want to invite the campus to come out and participate. We want to see them out there. Come hear different styles of praise and worship."*

—Claude MaGee

(Recognized Student Organizations) and the Student Life Office," MaGee said.

All area ministries were invited to participate in the event, but not all of them could attend, MaGee said. Some of the churches have activities on Wednesdays conflicting with Praise Fest.

Churches that are coming include Charleston Community Church, University Baptist Church, Praise Assembly, First Assembly and Salisbury Church.

Other volunteer organizations will have tables set up at the event such as hilltop nursing home.

MaGee said he hoped the campus will respond positively to the event.

"I want to invite the campus to come out and participate," MaGee said.

"We want to see them out there. Come hear different styles of praise and worship."

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DAILY EASTERN NEWS PHOTO BY STEPHEN HAAS

## Feeling the heat

University grounds gardener Larry Shobe waters a bed of perennial plants on the west side of the Student Services Building Tuesday afternoon. Shobe waters the plants at least once a week, but the recent high temperatures have required a little more.

## This week we all scream for ice cream

The next two day's activities are dominated by church and ministry events. This could make you either extremely happy or really bored. But if you like ice cream, this is going to be like Christmas.



WHAT'S  
HAPPENIN'?

Dan Valenziano  
ACTIVITIES EDITOR

### Activities for Wednesday

◆ Praise Fest: 6 to 9 p.m. in the Booth Library Quad. It promises to be an entertaining event with four praise bands performing as well as tables set up for charities and local churches. The Student Life Office also is involved in this one.

◆ Power Light Worship Service: Every Wednesday night at the Wesley Foundation buildings at 9:30 p.m. The event features FOAM. No, not the light frothy mass of fine bubbles you and Merriam Webster were thinking of, but Fishers Of All Men and Women. They're the foundation's house band. The event is open to

*"This could make you either extremely happy or really bored. But if you like ice cream, this is going to be like Christmas."*

all comers and will typically host ice cream and fellowship time afterwards. The Foundation building is at 2202 S. Fourth St. in Charleston.

◆ Mass and Ice Cream Social: At Newman Catholic Center at 9 p.m. Ice cream acquisition begins at twenty two-hundred hours.

Seek and destroy, I mean devour, I mean eat, I really don't know what I mean. Pay no attention to the man behind the column.

### Activities for Thursday

◆ Make Your Own Sundae: At 6 p.m. in the library quad. Well, I'll be making mine with chocolate syrup, caramel, and minced nuts to concoct a turtle sundae, but do what you want. This event is co-sponsored by Panhellenic Council and the Black Student Union.

◆ Intervarsity Christian Fellowship Large Group Meeting is at 7:30 p.m. in the Charleston-Mattoon room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. This is the semester's first meeting of this weekly event.

◆ Pizza Party: 7:30 p.m. at Newman with a praise service on deck at 8 p.m. Pizzapartypraise. Say that five times fast.



# Inquest regarding Eastern student's death postponed

By Carly Mullady  
CITY EDITOR

More details behind the one-car accident that killed Eastern student Sheila Sue Henson last June will be released at an inquest postponed until September.

Originally scheduled for August, the preliminary inquest for Henson has been tentatively set for September 11.

Champaign County Deputy Coroner Duane Northup said "traumatic head injuries" are listed as the cause of death, but further details such as toxicology results will not be released until the inquest.

Henson was pronounced dead at Carle Foundation Hospital in Urbana June 22, the morning after the accident.

Both she and the driver were taken to Sarah Bush Lincoln Health Center following the 10:05 p.m. accident. Ms. Henson was then air-lifted to Carle.

She was the only passenger in

the vehicle when its driver, Trisia A. Jones, lost control going west-bound on Route 316, leading the car off the roadway where it struck a tree.

Jones is facing criminal charges for the accident.

Assistant State's Attorney Duane Deters said the case is still in review.

"Nothing has been filed," he said. "I am waiting on more police reports and other documents."

Rumors of alcohol and cocaine intoxication have not been verified by officials and will not be available until police documents or inquest results are released.

Henson is survived by her parents, Brenda Colman and Dan McGrew and children; Kasandra Sue Henson, Kaleb Lee Kuhlman and Kodie Kristopher Henson.

She was an undergraduate Family and Consumer Sciences major.

City editor Carly Mullady can be reached at LoisLayne83@aol.com



DAILY EASTERN NEWS FILE PHOTO

Police are still investigating the automobile accident that killed Eastern student Sheila Sue Henson.

## VP for student affairs works to unite RSOs

By Niki Jensen  
STUDENT GOVERNMENT EDITOR

The first thing Lisa Flam, student vice president for student affairs, wants to do is bring together recognized organizations on campus.

Last semester Flam talked about creating a Student Leadership Council to unite and aid Eastern's Recognized

Student Organizations through efforts such as publicity, programming, recruitment and funding.

"If the Student Leadership Council was established before the end of the year, that would be reasonable," she said. "They'll be able to come together, meet more people and get new ideas."

Though Flam did not work on writing the leadership council proposal during the summer as intended, she said herself and the other student senate vice presidents met Tuesday to talk about starting the proposal.

"It's still basically in the same (theoretical) stage as last semester," Flam said. "But we're meeting tonight to talk about how these things are going to come into fruition." The proposal will detail how the council will be structured and maintained.

Though Flam previously mentioned having five vice presidents

*"We want to make sure things run smoothly."*

—Lisa Flam

to oversee the different aspects of the leadership council, she said these details will be addressed while in the process of writing the proposal.

"Those are all things we need to work out," Flam said. "We want to make sure things run smoothly."

In addition to consulting other universities for ideas, Flam said she and the other student vice presidents will have to meet with administrators and look through university documents to make sure the proposal complies with university policy.

"There's going to be a lot of paperwork that will set the groundwork," Flam said.

Flam also wants to work on an online RSO database listing Eastern's student organizations and provide students with contact phone numbers.

Students will be able to use the database to learn more about Eastern's student organizations and how they can join one, Flam said.

The database has not yet been developed and Flam said "we're kind of at a standstill."

The first step in creating the database is to find the proper persons to construct it, she said.

## Student Senate meeting earmarked to get new members acquainted with roles

By Niki Jensen  
STUDENT GOVERNMENT EDITOR

The first Student Senate meeting of the year will be geared toward helping the 16 new senate members become familiarized with their roles and the general meeting process.

To keep member's attention, senate speaker Mike Walsh plans to use a mock Student Senate agenda instead of just a power-point presentation similar to last year.

"I didn't think that was enough," Walsh said. "People fall asleep and then you're done."

During the new business portion of the meeting, student senate members will debate and vote on a

fake resolution, bill and bylaw change.

"The senators will actually get to debate on things that won't have any bearing," Walsh said. "It won't be passed on to any other administrators."

The fake bill proposes Walsh be sent to Cancun for spring break, according to the Student Senate agenda.

"It's fake, it's not real," Walsh said of the proposal. "I don't want anyone thinking it's real."

After new business, Walsh said he will give Student Senate members a description of each of the 10 subcommittees ranging from academic affairs to shuttle bus.

"I'll go through and explain what's involved with each commit-

tee," he said.

Student senate members are not currently assigned to any committees, but applications will be handed out Wednesday.

Once the applications are collected and reviewed, Walsh can start assigning each student senate member to a committee.

"Hopefully, we'll have committee chairs by next Wednesday's meeting," Walsh said.

Though no real measures will be debated or approved at Wednesday's meeting,

Walsh said student senate members should not take it lightly.

"We've got some stuff we're going to have to get done," he said. "This is a first for me, but I'm ready."

## Faculty Senate tackles recruitment issues

By John Hohenadel  
ADMINISTRATION REPORTER

The main concern at Tuesday's Faculty Senate meeting was the recruitment of international faculty and the impact Sept. 11 has had on international faculty members.

Allen Baharlou, the geology and geography chair, will be invited to speak at next week's Faculty Senate meeting to give a presentation on just that.

Vice president for academic affairs Blair Lord explained this is such an issue because there have been a couple faculty members that have had problems with their visas.

Another issue discussed at this week's meeting was the push to

make Phi Beta Kappa, a faculty organization, a part of Eastern.

"This directly affects all faculty members here at Eastern," Biology Professor Bud Fischer said. "I've been on the Faculty Senate for nine years and we've been talking about this, the whole nine years I've been here. Phi Beta Kappa would bring with it much prestige to Eastern."

Fisher said schools associated with Phi Beta Kappa include Harvard and the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. Fisher said he believes the prestigious name would attract higher quality faculty.

English professor Frank McCormick and the executive secretary of Phi Beta Kappa will be

asked to attend the Sept. 9 Senate meeting to discuss the possibility of bringing Phi Beta Kappa to Eastern.

The Senate works much like the U.S. Senate in certain ways. The Faculty Senate, like the U.S. Senate, has committees. Each of those committees needs a chairperson.

One of the issues at hand on Tuesday was who will head each of the vacant committee chairs.

There are open chairs in the Academic Technology Advisory Committee and Intercollegiate Activities among others.

English professor John Allison started a discussion about WEIU, the campus' television and radio stations, and its hiring and expansion plans.

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EDITORIAL

# Charleston can't disregard Eastern

Eastern and its students, it can be argued, have a tremendous positive impact on the city of Charleston. The university is a major employer and cultural hub in this central Illinois hamlet.

Students descend on campus every fall, bringing not just mini fridges and beer bongs, but money to be pressed into the hands of local retailers.

Despite the cash, entertainment, sports and jobs this university's 11,000 students bring to Charleston, some residents seem less than fond of us.

In a story in the Aug. 20 edition of the Charleston Times-Courier, University Police Chief Adam Due told locals to steer clear

of Wal-Mart after last Thursday, when freshmen started moving into residence halls. Apparently a mob of young adults buying plastic hangers presents a real threat to public safety.

Charleston residents also recoiled in horror at the idea of a student housing development at the southeast end of town. The developer's rezoning petition was rejected by all members of the city council present that day.

One resident who lives in the neighborhood where the development would have been constructed said the developer's plans "almost made (her) puke" in a story in the July 1 issue of the Times-Courier.

Should we students be flattered by the notion we have the power to induce both fear and vomiting in the residents of this town? Not likely.

Students are tired of being thought of as wild animals who do nothing but break windows and pass out on neighbor's lawns in drug-induced stupors.

Yes, students party and sometimes it gets a little noisy. But this university has been here for nearly 110 years, noise and the mere presence of the 18 to 25 set should come as a shock to no one.

Eastern is a university, not a home for ill-behaved youth. We're here because we want to learn and become better people. If some of us have a few laughs in the process, that shouldn't be grounds to turn up noses at the lot of us.

It's time for the people of Charleston to take some of their own steps toward better town-gown relations in the form of an attitude adjustment.

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

At issue

Charleston has a history of looking down on Eastern students or disregarding student interests.

Our stance

Townpeople need to realize Eastern has been in Charleston for more than 100 years and students as well as the university are a great asset to the community.

OPINION

# Genius both blessing and a curse



**Matt Stevens**  
Associate sports editor and guest columnist for *The Daily Eastern News*

Stevens also is a sophomore journalism major

He can be reached at danville1999@yahoo.com

Sho Yano is a 12-year-old student that wakes up, goes through his morning routine and has his mother make him lunch - turkey sandwich, chips and the required cookies.

Seems like a normal weekday morning huh? This is true with one huge exception - Yano's mother isn't driving her son to middle school, Sho is a medical student at the University of Chicago. That's right, it's quite possible Yano might be certified to perform a heart transplant before he turns 21.

I have to say my first reaction to this tale, which seems like the reality of a "Doogie Howser" rerun gone wrong, should be one of reverence and amazement. Anybody who is gifted enough to handle the process of graduating from Loyola University summa cum laude before he reaches double-digits deserves special consideration.

However, my initial thought was "what a poor kid."

The obvious thought is yes, by having a 200 IQ, the boy is among the elite intelligently but socially I weep for what this kid has missed out on and how the world will react to him.

When I was 12, I remember a girl lost her lunch over dissecting a frog and Yano is dissecting a human cadaver and learning the intricacies of the 12 cranial nerves. It puts things into perspective, huh?

If I were a betting man, I would

*"It's not this 12-year-old Yano's fault he was born with the ability to comprehend such weighty material while in diapers."*

confidently say this kid will never understand the meaning in his sheltered environment of having childhood friends. When Yano went off to a retreat for new students in the M.D./PhD. program, he roomed with 22-year old Luka Pocivavsek. What could they possibly have in common socially? Pocivavsek may want to go to the bars and Yano is four years shy of being the designated driver.

What scares me the most about this kid is what he thinks constitutes normal. Yano might think playing the piano at 3, scoring 1500 on the SAT and graduating high school at 8 is normal, but it's not.

The only remotely similar figure I can think of is golfer Tiger Woods. The things he was doing in the game of golf at age 3, 5, 8 and 10 were unthinkable but seemed natural and ordinary behavior to the 8-time major winner. Woods now lives in a bubble that hardly allows him to leave the house.

The real problem facing Yano is coming up when he realizes his dream of being a cardiologist.

Whether It is a horrible stereotype or not, one has to question whether or not a majority of citizens would want a 21-year-old opening up their chests in a life-and-death situation. I have to believe the resounding answer is a squeamish no while they ask for an older surgeon.

If this is the case and we as people recognize it, the question facing our society becomes incredibly frustrating: what do we do with kids like this? And for that matter, what was the kid supposed to do?

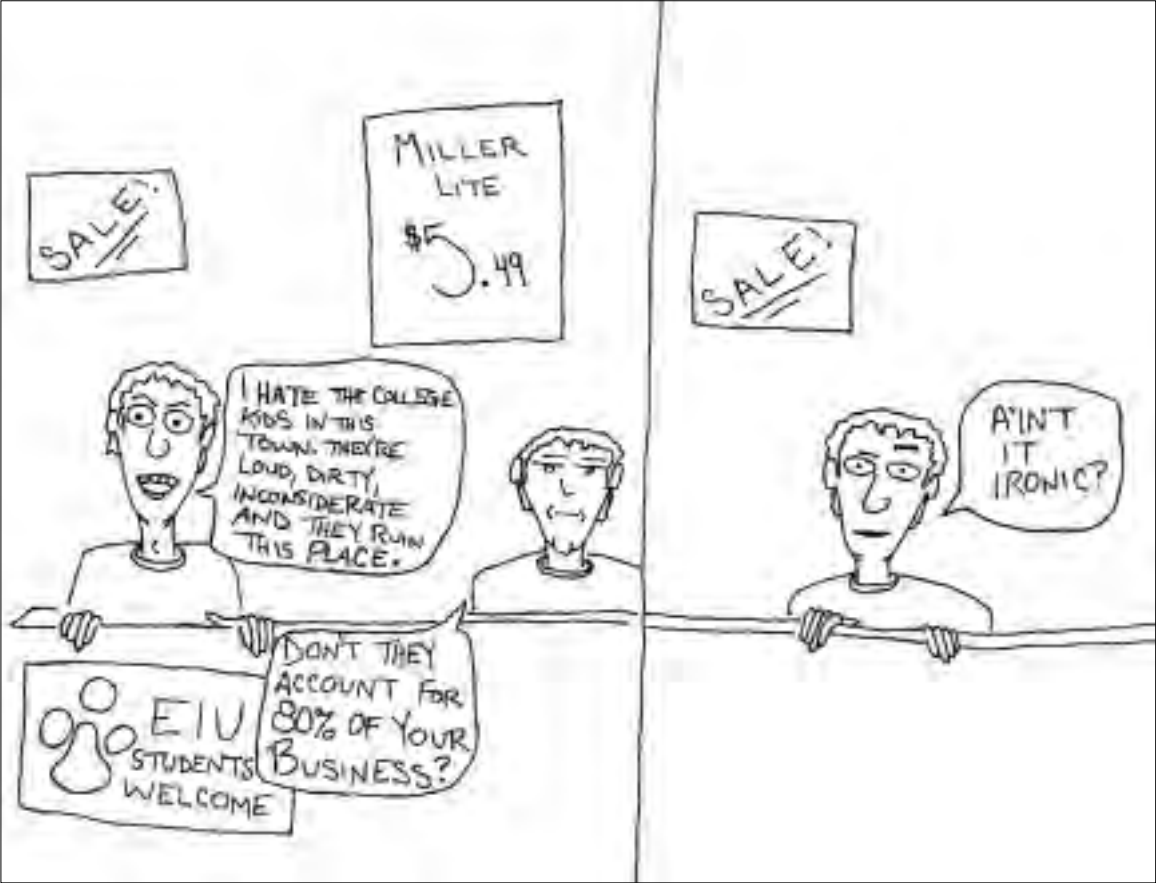
It's not this 12-year-old Yano's fault he was born with the ability to comprehend such weighty material while in diapers. He simply wants to learn and fulfill his potential for greatness wherever that may be.

However, the unfortunate side to this story is that no matter how many steps forward this prodigy makes, he may be making two steps back. To be honest, he might never fit in and it's sad for a child with such potential.

"He doesn't seem particularly different than any of the students," pathology professor Tony Montag said to CNN. Right, just bypass the obvious height difference and the fact that mom picks him up everyday and he's a typical college student.

I ultimately feel bad for Sho Yano and I wish him luck because when America is forced to react to his situation, he'll need all that luck and much more.

Cartoon by Benjamin Erwin



YOUR TURN: LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

# Westernization proves parasitic, unhealthy

Reminiscing Rosa Luxemburg's quote, "Communism or Barbarism," seems these days bent toward barbarism in extremes. In the Middle East, Western capitalist imperialism seeks a return of brown people to Stone Age organizations beneath even a tribal status.

In Africa, the process is materializing before our eyes in Zimbabwe-Congo. The near East's Chetzneta-etal are being hammered by white Russia acting out imperialism's mandate there. Perhaps only China and Japan will realize their short-term light skinned subordination to Western dogma as a servant race doomed to extinction and still unworthy of Western genodynamics. And if they resist, just "nuke 'em."

Meanwhile, in barely white-dominated U.S. and Western Europe, the marginalization of non-whites is pushed a pace by the poverty of 33 million (mainly brown and black) in the U.S. and is further reflected in Western Europe through hatred of Arabic-African nationals with work visas, in competition with poor whites in Germany and France.

Perhaps very soon now the international community will witness and even greater push by the capitalist bourgeoisie of all white-dominated states to repatriate foreign nationals and homogeneous racial groupings by huge population transfers to their homeland under the guise of that war on "terror."

Under this medium, a tidy transport afford any white-

dominated capitalist state the luxury of population decline a total eclipse of social welfare programs, health issues, higher education and police, plus let its own marginalization white citizenship slip into redundancy (i.e. the sick, old and disabled are simply left for dead).

However, in the near term, a multi-racial mercenary army will be groomed to the task at hand which is military control of the masses of all ethnic minorities and poor whites. I say multi-racial because in the beginning, an

ignorant foot soldier (of any race) is more likely is more malleable when a white face is in charge of having the power of life and death.

Ghettoizing people of color is always the first step toward shipment on the high seas to their homeland and succinctly to those part already devastated by Western capitalists where they're then left to die. Welcome to a new round of cannibalistic parasitism.

*Michael Strange  
Charleston resident*

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# Cookout is a sweet-smelling success

◆ *Students flocked to the Interfraternity/Panhellenic barbeque Tuesday to enjoy some tasty food, fun*

By Nicole Nicolas  
STAFF WRITER

The smell of searing burgers floated through the air Tuesday night with the “boing” of playground balls bouncing back and forth in the four-square boxes. Nancy Kater, a freshman elementary education major, thought the Interfraternity/Panhellenic barbecue yesterday was a good chance for the potential members to get a feel for what fraternities and sororities are all about.

The barbecue also held a four-square tournament.

“I think the barbecue is a really good way to get the houses out there so we know what’s going on,” said Nancy Kater, a freshman elementary education major. She said that prior to attending the barbecue, she was confused about the process of joining a sorority.

The four-square competition was meant to raise money for the St. Jude Children’s Hospital Research Foundation.

Many people in fraternities and sororities were enthusiastic about helping out a charity.

Senior family and consumer sciences major Anthony Carbonarn said, “It shows new people we don’t just do things for ourselves but also for others.”

Twenty teams set out to play four-square to support St. Jude.

A team called The Squares, sponsored by the Lambda Chi Alpha, beat out 19 teams to win first place in the competition.

The Squares were made up of Stewart Ruwe, a sophomore speech communication major; Darren Enselman, a sopho-



DAILY EASTERN NEWS PHOTO  
BY DANIEL WILLIAMS

Darren Enselmann, a senior industrial technology major and member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, competes in the four-Square tournament, Tuesday evening outside of Carman Hall.

more industrial technology major, Whitney Matthews, a freshman undecided major and freshman pre-nursing major Denise Foley.

Bob Dudolski, director of Greek Life, said he wanted to make the event an annual one because of the great turnout and student response.

“I’m really glad we were able to do something good for St. Jude,” Dudolski said, “It was excellent.”

“To be honest, a lot of the freshmen are intimidated to come out and not a lot gets accomplished,” said junior Danny Williams, a journalism major.

“I like how the tables were setup,” said Katie Ludgate, a freshman accounting major. “We’ve gotten a lot of information.”

# Rancid smell in City Hall eerie reminder of summer blaze

By Carly Mullady  
CITY EDITOR

The pungent smell left behind from the May 12 Sixth Street fire can still be noticed at City Hall.

“It was a summer from Hell,” Mayor Dan Coughlin said, describing the months of efforts dedicated to overcome structural damages.

The fire, which began on the balcony of a building connected to city hall, destroyed the two buildings, which housed a children’s clothing store, Giraffe, and the home of the Children’s Advocacy Center.

The upstairs was leased out as an apartment.

Adjacent buildings, which include both city hall and the police station, were also damaged.

Witnesses pinpointed a wooden balcony in the rear of the building as the source of the fire, but its cause is still undetermined.

“Why it started is still kind of up in the air,” Coughlin said.

Both roofs were in need of repair after the fire and city hall’s interior was damaged by smoke and water.

“A crew is working now to replace the police station roof,” he said.

Four feet of drywall on city hall’s east side will have to be ripped out and redone to overcome heat damage.

Since city hall was built so close to the building, the connected walls were not insulated. “They will have to rebuild and insulate the walls.”

Once those walls are complete, a roofing crew will finish repairing city hall’s roof and the wall’s exterior will be painted.

“Insurance fully covers it,” Coughlin said



DAILY EASTERN NEWS  
PHOTO BY COLIN MCAULIFFE

Tim Quakenbush of TQ Demolition, pulls bricks off the foundation of the building that caught fire on May 12 on 6th Street, Monday morning.

about the estimated half-million dollars of repairs.

John Sutfin, Jr., who rented a studio apartment above Giraffe lost most of his belongings, said family friend Gayle Strader. Sutfin’s mother said he was living at home in Carpentersville when the fire occurred.


“It is sad because, if you go away you think the things you left are going to be there when you get back,” Strader said. “For him, they weren’t.”

Sutfin is enrolled at Eastern this year but was not available for comment.

City editor Carly Mullady can be reached at LoisLayne83@aol.com



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DAILY EASTERN NEWS PHOTO BY STEPHEN HAAS

## Studying the day away

Sara Rudy (left), a junior family consumer sciences major, does homework in the shade while her cousin Kristen Rudy (right), a junior art education major sketches a drawing of the sculpture on the east side of Tarble Arts Center Tuesday afternoon. Tuesday's high temperature was 95 degrees, and the heat index was 105.

## Why Health center makes it easy to stay healthy

By Jennifer Chiariello  
CAMPUS EDITOR

Students can count on one more option for staying healthy.

Eric Davidson, assistant director of Health Services, said HERC, the Health Education Resource Center, is a part of health services.

"Most of the time when people think of Health Services they think of doctors, nurses, labs and pharmacies ... our part is really health enhancement, health education, health promotion and prevention," Davidson said.

The center helps students live a healthy lifestyle, succeed academically, and helps prevent them from becoming sick or injured, he said.

The center encourages healthy and safe students who can go to class, who don't have studies interrupted by sickness, who do not have unhealthy habits and hopefully reducing health related behaviors that may interfere with other students academic successes.

Some of the services offered at the center include preventing high risk alcohol use, online interactive programs, information on sexual health, and ways to drink in a healthy, more responsible fashion so it that doesn't affect studies

In addition, the center also oversees the "condom club," which trains students on the proper use and benefits as well as possible risks of condom use.

A group of students oversee the condom club and is currently working on a stress management program. The group, a mixture of students who do and do not consume alcohol, helps with presenting programs and planning events.

When students think of the group they think of "just say no," Davidson said. "They are not your goody too shoes." The group takes a "harm reduction approach," he said.

The group of students' approach promotes drinking in moderation and responsibly and targets a broad spectrum. The center has a nutrition education committee and offers smoking cessation services to help students quit smoking.

Davidson said that though there are very few charges, most of the of the services offered by the center are free and are part of the health services fee.

"We're not just a place to go to for pamphlets and brochures," Davidson said. HERC is located in the student services building on the third floor, room 5019.

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# Priest feels safe in new prison

BOSTON (AP) — When defrocked priest John Geoghan went to prison for molesting a boy, he worried that his notoriety as a pedophile would make him a target for other inmates.

He complained that inmates urinated and defecated on his pillow and tampered with his food. He told lawyers that guards called him Lucifer and Satan, and he did not go outside for more than a year for fear of being attacked.

Geoghan was finally transferred in April to a protective-custody unit, where he was locked in his cell for 21 hours a day.

“He felt safe. Too bad he wasn’t,” said Leslie Walker, executive director of Massachusetts Correctional Legal Services.

Geoghan, 68, was strangled Saturday, allegedly by a fellow inmate. He was also beaten, his ribs were broken and a lung was punctured.

Joseph L. Druce and Geoghan had been let out of their separate cells to return their lunch trays. Druce followed Geoghan back into his cell and jammed the door to prevent guards from coming to Geoghan’s rescue, investigators said.

Inmate rights groups, priests and public officials called for an investigation into how Druce — who was serving a life sentence for a gay-bashing

*“They failed to protect him, even though he was in protective custody.”*

—Leslie Walker, executive director of Massachusetts Correctional Legal Services

murder — was allowed to get near Geoghan, a small, frail-looking figure whose alleged molestation of about 150 children case triggered the sex scandal that has rocked the nation’s Roman Catholic Church.

Geoghan had served more than a year of his nine- to 10-year sentence.

“His case was just so notorious and kept alive for so long, and he knew he was very vulnerable. ... They failed to protect him, even though he was in protective custody,” Walker said. “It’s absolutely unconscionable and outrageous.”

The Rev. Robert Bullock, president of the Boston Priests Forum, said: “This man was a very, very sick human being, pathetic, a child in a 68-year-old’s body. Everything about him was a disaster — and this is just an awful, awful ending.”

Gov. Mitt Romney called Geoghan’s slaying “a failure of government.”

“Society and government has a primary responsibility to protect all of its citizens, whether they are in their homes or on the streets or even in jail,” Romney said. “In jail, we have a particular responsibility because these people are under our direct care.”

An inmate who was in the same unit as Geoghan said he warned prison officials six weeks ago that he was concerned about Druce, but was ignored, according to a prison-rights lawyer, James Pigeon, litigation director at Massachusetts Correctional Legal Services.

Pigeon said he had no information that prison officials were warned specifically that Geoghan was a target.

Kelly Nantel, a spokeswoman for the state Correction Department, said prison officials had received no reports of any previous confrontations between Geoghan and Druce.

“As part of the process for classifying an inmate into that unit, obviously we’re looking at any type of conflict between the inmates ... and none were noted in this case,” she said.

The protective-custody unit, which opened earlier this year, can house 64 inmates but held only 24 at the time of the killing.

**Network:**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The network viruses may have halted online traffic, but registration workers called the process a “big speed bump.”

“I think considering the major thing that happened,” Sue Harvey, director of registration, said, “we really did quite well.”

Because of the network problems, administration first agreed to waive the late registration fee until Tuesday, then until the weekend.

That student accommodation resulted in patience.

Molly Evans, assistant director of registration, said, “In general, they (students) all seemed very understanding. It wasn’t a situation where they said, ‘Why are we waiting? Why can’t you do this?’”

“I think people are becoming more savvy about computers. They understand that when it doesn’t work, there’s nothing you can do about it. So, that made it easier for everybody.”

Lewis said most students who register for classes at this time of the year are late freshmen, transfer students and returning students who may have had a class canceled.

The timeframe of registering students with PAWS and by phone were comparable, Lewis says.

“With the PAWS system, you have so many options, you can see what’s available” Lewis said. “With touch-tone ... it’s not as user friendly. This is a time though when students are not choosy about courses and times.”

Workers from Academic Advising and Registration Office referred most of the students to the PAWS touchtone dial phone system. Some classes were inputted manually from computers linked directly to the mainframe in the Student Services Building. Faxes, not e-mails, were the way students were waived into certain classes.

Off-campus dial-up connections were still showing problems, with no estimated timeframe for when the connection would be back at top standards, the computer Help Desk said late Tuesday.

**Top tier:**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

quality of Eastern, which is typified by the hard work and dedication of the faculty, staff and students of the university,” Hencken said.

Dale Wolf, director of admissions, said he was not surprised by Eastern’s rank.

“I am more pleased than surprised,” Wolf said. “The thing is getting there in the first place, and we are there, so we are going to do everything to stay there.”

“Obviously, I was very pleased,” said Blair Lord, Vice President for Academic Affairs. “I also will admit to being ‘pleasantly surprised.’ I say this because the financial stress on public higher education both in Illinois and nationally raised a concern that we might not have been viewed as favorably as in the past.”

Hencken said the U.S. News ranking put a lot of faith into this publication and it is rankings by an outside group.

“It puts an emphasis on what other universities think of you,” Hencken said.

Hencken, Lord and Wolf each participat-

ed in the ranking process for other schools.

Lord said U.S. News considers a variety of factors such as financial information, qualifications of faculty and peer perceptions.

“Among the elements which U.S. News views favorably — things like smaller class sizes and healthy expenditure per credit hour — are those things most difficult to accomplish in challenging times,” Lord said. “That we appear to have handled the challenges reasonably well thus far undoubtedly helped us retain our favorable ranking.”

Lord said the rank will help to promote

Eastern.

“Prospective students use many resources to gather information during their college selection process. Certainly, proprietary rating services like U.S. News are among those referenced. A continued strong ranking serves as one strong signal to prospective students and their parents of the quality of our institution. Such perceptions stimulate additional interest in Eastern.”

Campus editor Jennifer Chiariello can be reached at [cujc7@eiu.edu](mailto:cujc7@eiu.edu).

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Saturday: 10am-4pm  
Sunday: 1pm-5pm

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No. words / days: \_\_\_\_\_ Amount due: \$ \_\_\_\_\_

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ACROSS

1Word in many farm names

6[Look over here!]

10"\_\_\_\_ Apart" (2003 film)

14Bear market direction

15Like some league games

16Singer Horne

17Quickly, to an egotist?

20Not on board, maybe

21Poverty

22Zero

23One in a suit

25Determines the age of

27It may be sealed

30Put away

31Fail to stop on a dime?

33Garfield's foil

35Kind of party

40Toast made by an ego-tist?

43Fell back

44\_\_\_\_ lily

45May event, for short

46Cheer competitor

49Ham, to Noah

50Used a fruit knife

53\_\_\_\_-Roman

55Summer cooler

56"Back in the \_\_\_\_"

59Bursts

63Egotist's favorite person?

66Deep-six

67Uncreative learning method

68Move (over)

69Clinches, as a victory

70Class identification

71Brains

DOWN

1Where SARS originated

2Reasons to vote no

3Crime novelist Rendell

4Underlying character

5Everest guide, often

6Pen \_\_\_\_

7Pen group

8Lucid

9Young 'un

101936 candidate Landon

11Intended

12Meg's "Sleepless in Seattle" role

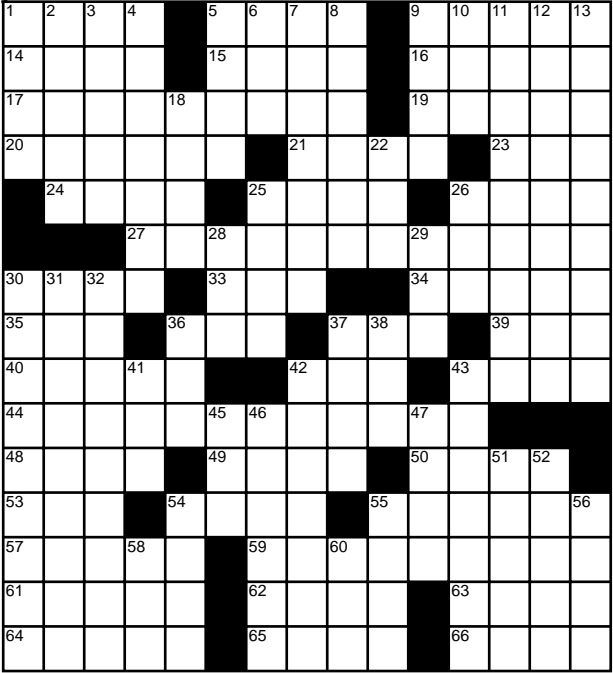
13Things at one's fingertips?

18Flatfoot's circuit

19Rare find

24Second-in-command

26"See you 'round"



Puzzle by Harvey Estes

27Danish physicist Niels

28\_\_\_\_ fixe

29Tabloid fodder

31Breaking pitch

32Many wedding guests

34Spooky

36Lyric poem

37Barroom sticks

38Jason's ship

39Heraldic beast

41Parody

42Beside oneself

47Natural breakwater

48On the opposite bank

50Page of music

51Temporary, as a commitment

52Baseball's Pee Wee

53Actress Garbo

54Shot glass capacity, roughly

57Nimble

58\_\_\_\_ gin

60Lowly laborer

61General \_\_\_\_ chicken

62Net-surfer's stop

64Dunderhead

65"\_\_\_\_ the glad waters of the dark blue sea": Byron

# Study: Zoloft helps depression in kids, too

CHICAGO (AP) — The anti-depressant Zoloft works in children, too, according to the biggest study ever to look at the question. In a study of 376 youngsters ages 6 through 17 with major depression, Zoloft worked better than dummy pills at reducing symptoms. Sixty-nine percent of children who took Zoloft for 10 weeks showed a substantial reduction in symptoms, compared with 59 percent who took dummy pills. While that difference was not

huge, the findings are significant because depression treatments have frequently failed to outperform placebos in previous research in children, said Dr. Christopher Varley a University of Washington psychiatry professor. Children tend to respond to placebos more than adults do because they are more suggestible, said Varley, who wrote an editorial accompanying the study in Wednesday's Journal of the American Medical Association.

The study was funded by Pfizer Inc., which makes Zoloft. Many doctors already prescribe Zoloft for depressed children based on evidence that it works in adults, and will welcome results affirming that practice, Varley said. "There's a crying need for all sorts of studies like this one," Varley said. Study author Dr. Karen Dineen Wagner agreed. "We have very little information

about what's safe and effective for treating this disorder in youth," said Wagner, director of child and adolescent psychiatry at the University of Texas Medical Branch in Galveston. By some estimates, depression affects as many as 8 percent of teenagers and 3 percent of younger children. Zoloft's side effects in children included diarrhea and agitation but were mostly mild and uncommon. Prozac is the only newer anti-

depressant officially approved for treating depression in children. The government recently warned against using a similar drug, Paxil, in youngsters because of a potential increased risk of suicide. Both drugs and Zoloft are called selective serotonin re-uptake inhibitors, which increase brain activity of the mood-regulating chemical serotonin. On the Net: JAMA: <http://jama.ama-assn.org>.

# Many kids with sickle cell disease don't get antibiotics

CHICAGO (AP) Many children with sickle cell disease are not getting the antibiotics recommended for preventing life-threatening infections, a study suggests. Sickle cell disease involves defective hemoglobin, the oxygen-carrying protein in red blood cells. The defect causes severe pain and makes patients prone to dangerous infections. An estimated 2,000 U.S. children are born with sickle cell disease each year. The most common form is sickle cell anemia, which affects about 72,000 Americans, most of them black. Daily penicillin is widely

advised for children with sickle cell disease from infancy through age 5 to help keep them from getting pneumonia as well as bloodstream and brain infections. But a study of Medicaid data in Tennessee and Washington found that children with sickle cell disease received only enough antibiotic prescriptions to last about five months of the year on average, and 10 percent received no antibiotics at all. Insurance covered most of the patients' prescription costs, and the researchers said the reasons for the findings are unclear. "Either doctors were not writing

prescriptions ... or patients were not delivering prescriptions that were written to pharmacies," said Dr. Colin Sox of the University of Washington. "It's probably a combination of both." The findings appear in Wednesday's Journal of the American Medical Association. Sox and colleagues reviewed medical data on 261 children under 4. Information was collected from 1995 through 1999. Sox said similar results would probably be found in other regions of the country. The findings suggest many children were left prone to what are

known as pneumococcal infections, Sox said, though the researchers did not examine the incidence of those ailments. Doctors and patients may not have been aware of the recommendations for daily antibiotics, which come from experts including the American Academy of Pediatrics, Sox said. Also, insurance restrictions requiring patients to refill prescriptions monthly may have contributed, he said. In addition, he noted that vaccines against pneumococcal disease became available toward the study's end and may have made some doc-

tors think protective antibiotics were no longer necessary. But available vaccines do not protect against all strains of the bacteria and the drugs are still recommended. Dr. Leonard Valentino, a sickle cell expert at Chicago's Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center, said some parents find it difficult to give their chronically ill children pills every day, or may not understand the need if their youngsters have never had a life-threatening infection. "The controversy should really be zero" because the benefits are "pretty well-established," Valentino said.

# Bush to address American Legion

St. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — President Bush pledged Tuesday that the United States will not relent in its war against terrorism, even as U.S. casualties mount and political criticism spreads. At a campaign luncheon, Bush said "terrorists declared war on the United States of America and war is what they got." "The enemies of freedom are not idle and neither are we," he told about 600 people at the \$2,000-per-ticket event at the St. Paul RiverCentre. "This country will not rest, we will not tire and we will not stop until this danger to civilization is removed." The event put another \$1.2 million in the bank for Bush's re-election effort next year, a campaign spokesman said. And it bought those who attended edibles better suited for the ongoing Minnesota State Fair — corn-on-a-stick, chicken fingers, cheesecake-on-a-stick, lemonade, cotton candy and fried pickles. Bush has raised at least \$56 million for his re-election. The president, on a daylong outing from his ranch in Texas, planned to speak at the 85th annual convention of the American Legion, meeting in St. Louis, in between two political fund-raisers. About 75 people protested outside as Bush's motorcade arrived at the speech site in St. Paul. One sign said, "Admit failure. Beg the U.N. for help." Another said "Search for economic recovery," in a reference to the unsuccessful hunt for weapons of mass destruction in Iraq. Bush's appearance before the veterans comes as the number of troops who have died in postwar Iraq reached 139 — surpassing the number killed during major combat. A total of 277 soldiers have died since the war began March 20. Bush declared an end to major combat May 1. After visiting the American Legion, Bush was headed to a hotel fund-raiser on behalf of Sen. Kit Bond, R-Mo., who is up for re-election to a fourth term next year. He was due back at his Texas ranch Tuesday night.

On Monday, two of his top advisers previewed his remarks in their own speeches to separate groups of active and retired military members. Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld, addressing several hundred members of all the military services at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, defended the U.S.-led war against terrorism. America did not ask for this war, he said, "but it is a war we have to fight and we have to win, because there is no safe, easy middle ground. Either we take the war to the terrorists and fight them where they are — at this moment, to be sure, in Iraq and Afghanistan and elsewhere — or at some point we will have to fight them here at home." Condoleezza Rice, Bush's national security adviser, noted the president's promise last week to prevail against terrorism after more than three dozen people were killed on one day in bombings at the U.N. headquarters in Baghdad and on a crowded bus in Jerusalem. "The president has backed up these words with action," Rice told several thousand delegates at the annual Veterans of Foreign Wars convention, also meeting in San Antonio. Earlier at the same podium, Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., one of Bush's rivals for the White House, said the administration's policies had failed U.S. troops in Iraq and had neglected the servants of past wars.

# Honolulu's public bus workers go on strike

HONOLULU (AP) — Honolulu's public bus system came to a halt early Tuesday when the union representing 1,300 bus workers went on strike, stranding thousands of riders on Hawaii's most populous island. "We're on strike," said Mel Kahele, president of Local 996 of the Teamsters Union, which represents bus workers. He said the union was prepared to stay out "for at least three months."

Representatives for the workers and Oahu Transit Services, Inc. negotiated behind closed doors for more than nine hours Monday but failed to come to an agreement by the midnight deadline. Transit workers are seeking higher wages and benefits, demands that the company says it is unable to grant since the bus system faces a budget shortfall of \$6.8 million. "We came to negotiate a fair and reasonable agree-

ment," said Perry Confalone, chief negotiator for Oahu Transit. "What we got from the Teamsters was wage and benefit demands that no reasonable company could agree to." The transit freeze on the already-congested roadways of Honolulu threatened to make morning rush hour a nightmare, particularly during a week when most students returned to school. The Honolulu City Council met in special session Monday, giving prelimi-

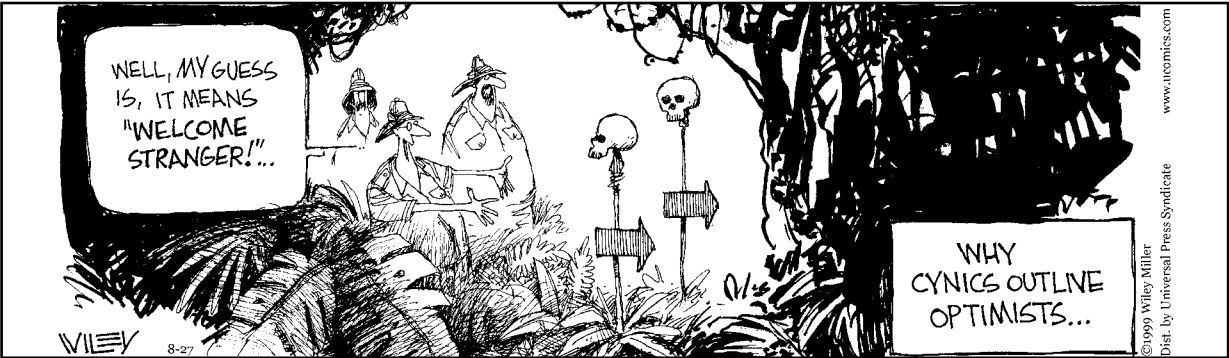
# Midshipmen accused of rape resign

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — Two Naval Academy midshipmen accused of raping two female classmates last year have submitted their resignations, their lawyer said. Todd Thurston, 20, and Eric Bailey, 23, were to have entered their third year at the academy when classes resumed

Wednesday. Their attorney, William Ferris, said they received word Monday that Naval Academy Superintendent Vice Adm. Rodney P. Rempt recommended their resignations be accepted. Ferris said he expects the resignations will end the cases against his clients. An academy spokesman said the school would not comment further until the secretary of the Navy, who must approve Rempt's recommendation, acts on it. The allegations against Thurston and Bailey came to light at a hearing in June, when two women testified they were raped

and sexually assaulted at a Commissioning Week party that the men, who were roommates, held in their dorm room last year. Thurston is charged with raping one woman; Bailey is charged with raping two. They also were charged with several other offenses, including serving alcohol to minors.

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## BOONDOCKS BY AARON MCGRUDER





OVC FOOTBALL

# New OVC football coaches get used to new roles

◆ *Matt Griffin and Danny Hope prepare for their first games at new job*

By Matthew Stevens  
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

A pair of Ohio Valley Conference head coaches will lead a team out of the tunnel and into battle for the first time ever Thursday night. University of Tennessee-Martin head coach Matt Griffin and Eastern Kentucky head coach Danny Hope are beginning to feel the anticipation about opening up their coaching careers. "It's been more hectic than I expected around here in the past couple of days," Griffin said. "It's exciting and new ground for me." Griffin looks to turn around a Skyhawks program that has com-

plied a record of 8-70 over the past seven years and has failed to win a conference game in six years. As an assistant at Maine for four years, Griffin will attempt to bring a winning attitude to a school where he served as offensive coordinator and quarterbacks coach. "I want our kids to compete for 60 minutes every game," Griffin said. "I want to eliminate the tendency of turning tail and running away." One of the first acts Griffin addressed in summer drills was naming sophomore Brady Wahlberg his starting quarterback who will lead a more opened-up pro style offensive attack. "It's been a battle, but Brady Wahlburg will start for us simply because he knows the system better," Griffin said. Griffin feels more comfortable

*"It's been more hectic than I expected around here in the past couple of days."*

—Matt Griffin, Tennessee-Martin

about opening up the 2003 campaign in the home environment of Graham Field against the Governors of Austin Peay. "It's tremendous to have the opportunity to start at home," Griffin said. "It's certainly nice to be in our own playground." In Richmond, Ky., the 39-year tenure of hall of fame coach Roy Kidd ends and the Danny Hope era begins.

Eastern Kentucky is coming off an 8-4 season but Hope will be looking to end the five-year playoff drought, he is attempting the almost impossible task of making a name for himself in a stadium named after his predecessor. "I like what I see so far in practice," Hope said. "The kids are showing a lot of want to and an incredible amount of fire." The Colonels will be traveling to make their season debut at 1-A Bowling Green from the Mid-Atlantic Conference. Hope enjoys the challenge of competing against higher level competition. "A lot of it has to do with the type of team you have returning but I like it," Hope said. "I anticipate our schedule getting tougher as we go along." Hope has stated he will open the offense to more frequent passing

formations and has tabbed junior Matt Guice as the starting quarterback. The transfer from Massachusetts started as a true freshman and feels more comfortable than all the other signal callers on the depth chart. "It was a tough call because it has been a neck-and-neck race but Matt has looked a little more poised in the pocket." Hope couldn't have asked for more of a fight to start his coaching career but that's exactly how he would've wanted it. "(Bowling Green) is an excellent football team and if I had a young squad it would be a task," Hope said. "But I feel my kids can handle it." Associate sports editor Matthew Stevens can be reached at danville1999@yahoo.com

Gilbert:  
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 00

Karros is having a solid season with 10 homers and 28 runs batted in, but the Cubs would certainly have received more bang for their buck have they signed Thome. Choi had to be the main reason the North Siders shied away from pursuing Thome. The Cubs were high on his ability and still believe he is the future at first base. 'Big Choi' has shown flashes of being a productive player, but since a collision with Kerry Wood in early June, Choi has been regulated to the bench and was demoted to Triple A Iowa last week. If the Cubs would have signed Thome they could have killed two birds with one stone. Not only would they be set at first base for many years to come they could have traded Choi for a third base-

man. A rumor circulating around the Chicagoland area was a deal that could have sent Choi to Texas for Hank Blalock. All Blalock has done this year is hit .314 with 23 homers and 75 RBIs. If the Cubs had Thome and Blalock since opening day there is little doubt in my mind the Cubs would be more than a weeks worth of games ahead in the National League Central rather than fighting for a playoff spot with Houston and St. Louis. I hope Hendry's recent trades put the Cubs in the playoffs for the first time since 1998, but it would be a moot point if the proper moves were made in December and January rather than July and August. Mike Gilbert can be reached at Mikeygilbs@aol.com

## Ex-Pirates help Cubs to victory

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Mark Prior allowed three hits in eight sharp innings, and Randall Simon and Aramis Ramirez hit back-to-back home runs in a six-run third inning as the Chicago Cubs beat the St. Louis Cardinals 7-4 Tuesday night. The Cubs won for only the third time in 14 games at Busch Stadium the last two seasons, and moved a half-game ahead of the Cardinals for second in the tight NL Central. First-place Houston played later. It was the first of eight games in 11 days between the rivals. Garrett Stephenson (7-13) got knocked out early, perhaps opening the door for newly-acquired Sterling Hitchcock in the St. Louis rotation. Hitchcock followed Stephenson, who allowed six runs on five hits

in three innings, to the mound. The Cardinals have told Hitchcock he'd make a start soon. In his second appearance since being acquired from the Yankees on Friday he allowed one run on three hits in five innings. Prior (13-5) has dominated in five starts since coming off the 15-day disabled list from a bruised shoulder on Aug. 4. During that time he's 5-0 with two complete games and an 0.69 ERA (three earned runs in 39 innings), lowering his overall ERA to 2.47. He beat the Cardinals for the first time in three career decisions, striking out six and walking one. St. Louis got only two baserunners in an inning once, and Prior retired 14 of the last 15 batters he faced. Albert Pujols hit his 35th home run in the sixth to snap an 0-for-13

slump at the end of his 30-game hitting streak for St. Louis. Pujols is 6-for-11 against Prior this year with three homers and three RBIs. The Cardinals were 0-for-3 with runners in scoring position, making them 0-for-17 the last two games. They beat the Phillies 3-0 Sunday with the help of two sacrifice flies. The Cubs have added a lot of expirates recently, and Kenny Lofton, Simon and Ramirez combined for four hits and five RBIs. Ramon Martinez, a late lineup addition at second base due to Tony Womack's elbow bruise, had two hits and two RBIs. Chicago bunched five of its hits in the third, batting around against Stephenson. Simon hit a three-run, opposite-field homer with two outs and Ramirez connected for his 20th homer on the next pitch.

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Members of the Men's cross country team finish up a practice loop around the Campus Pond Tuesday afternoon.

DAILY EASTERN NEWS PHOTO BY COLIN MCAULIFFE

Four peat:  
OVC will be tougher in  
2003 for men's cross  
country team

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

The team is going to have to work especially hard this year in order to capture its title again. "We return four of the top 10 All-Conference runners, but Eastern Kentucky returns three of the top five All-Conference runners," McInerney said. McInerney not only disclosed information about other competitive teams but also, about competition among the men on Eastern's team. He is looking at 12 guys right now and will be watching them closely, up until he must pick his top eight runners for the conference meet. McInerney said he expects to see good things this weekend when Eastern travels to Iowa City for the team's firts meet of the season.

WOMEN'S RUGBY

Rugby looking to rewrite last year's story

◆ Eastern's rugby team begins try to repeat undefeated fall season

By Andy Sarwark  
STAFF WRITER

Last season, the women's rugby team had a storybook season by going a perfect 11- 0. As this season begins, the Panthers have a long road ahead of them to duplicate the same success they had last year. "Last year, the sophomores understood what was expected of them and really stepped up in a big way," head coach Frank Graziano said. "This team has great chemistry."

With a tougher schedule, the Panthers exhibit the same motivation, enthusiasm, and work ethic that have gotten them to elite status in the collegiate ranks. The Panthers began practice about a week ago. During this stretch, they have had fourteen practices in just five days. Graziano said the best teams continue to become better it was the best preseason he has ever had. Leading the way for the Panthers this season will be seniors Becky Carlson, who will be returning to the team after a year off, Kate Taake and Mary Archer. Joining the team will be Robin Harris and Marlice Davidson along with three other freshmen. Overall Graziano likes what he

sees in his veteran team. "The girls get along and blend in well," Graziano said. "They enjoy playing the game and the game plan." Women's rugby at Eastern has come a long way since Carlson, Kate Taake and Archer first joined the team four years ago. It was not too long before rugby was recognized as more than a club sport. The recognition that the sport has received is very special to the girls. With a more competitive schedule, Carlson wants to show they are capable of repeating success from previous seasons. "(We want to) prove that last season was no fluke and to improve on our game."

The Panthers season begins Sept. 6 at the University of Illinois. "We've put a lot of eggs in the basket for this game," Graziano said. "Illinois is a very good team and we have not looked past them at all. If we win, it will do a lot for our confidence." After playing Illinois, the Panthers schedule gets even tougher. They will play against other distinguished schools such as Penn State, Ohio State, North Carolina and Stanford. "To the girls' credit, they knew that with the success we had last year, the competition would get tougher," Graziano said. "They have done a great job of not looking past the Illini game."

Runners:  
McInerney expects  
good things from his  
women runners

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

"Women's OVC is a very solid league," McInerney said, "and there should be about five or six teams in the running for a championship." All things considered, the women's cross country team should be doing just fine. Their season will begin this weekend with a meet in Iowa City. Staff writer Julie Bourque can be reached at bourque6@hotmail.com

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Bank: 10am-4pm  
Java: 7:30am-2pm  
Saturday Aug. 28, 2003  
Building Hours: 10am-12am  
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Copy Express: closed  
Bowling: 4pm-12am  
Food Court: 11am-11pm  
Bank: closed  
Java: closed

Sunday Aug. 31, 2003  
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Panther Pantry: closed  
Copy Express: closed  
Bowling: 4pm-10:30pm  
Food Court: 11am-11pm  
Bank: closed  
Java: closed  
Labor Day  
Building Hours: 11am-11pm  
Bookstore: closed  
Panther Pantry: closed  
Copy Express: closed  
Bowling: 4pm-10:30pm  
Food Court: 11am-11pm  
Bank: closed  
Java: closed

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Hope it's FABULOUS  
Love all the girls  
& the guys

# SPORTS

## Panther sports calendar

FRIDAY	M. Soccer at Holiday Inn/Ciry Center Classic	
	M/W Cross Country at. Northern Illinois	
	W Soccer vs. Western Illinois	4 p.m. Lakeside Field
SATURDAY	Volleyball vs. Western Illinois	7 p.m. Lantz Arena
	Football vs. California (Pa)	6 p.m. O'Brien Stadium
	Volleyball vs. Evansville	1 p.m. Lantz Arena
	Volleyball vs. Drake	7 p.m. Lantz Arena



TEERING  
OFF

MICHAEL GILBERT  
SPORTS REPORTER

## The moves Hendry passed on

Cubs manager Dusty Baker has praised his boss for giving the team a chance to win. Cubs broadcaster/legend Ron Santo finally believes he acquired a third baseman after 30 years of lackluster production at the hot corner.

Despite the ringing endorsements from a perennial manager of the year candidate and a beloved future hall of famer, Cubs fans should have nothing but disdain for General Manager Jim Hendry.

I know what you're thinking: How could I have anything but good things to say about Hendry?

After all, when Corey Patterson, the team's most valuable player at the time, tore his ACL on July 6, and was ruled out for the season, Hendry went out and acquired centerfielder Kenny Lofton to fill the gap in the outfield.

Also, in the trade with Pittsburgh, the Cubs received slugging third baseman Aramis Ramirez and only had to part with strikeout king Jose Hernandez, talented but erratic infielder Bobby Hill and pitching prospect Matt Bruback.

When the ball club needed a left-handed first baseman to replace struggling Hee Seop Choi and deals for former Cubs Rafael Palmeiro and Matt Stairs fell through, Hendry went out and made a waiver wire deal for Randall Simon.

When an inside pitch on Aug. 2, hit Mark Grudzielanek and broke a bone in his hand, Hendry made another waiver wire deal for Colorado Rockies second baseman Tony Womack.

All four mid-season moves have been a success for the Cubs.

Lofton has filled in admirably for Patterson. Ramirez was an immediate upgrade from any of the Cubs third basemen this season. Simon has shown he can hit right-handed pitching and has raised his average nearly 10 percentage points since his arrival. Womack has given the Cubs a solid number-two hitter to allow Alex Gonzalez to move down in the batting order, and his speed and aggressiveness is another luxury helping the Cubs.

I don't have a problem with the acquisitions Hendry has made during the last month, but the problem I do see is the moves he *didn't* make during the off season.

The biggest blunder Hendry made was allowing Ruthian type power hitter Jim Thome to sign with the Philadelphia Phillies. Coming from Peoria, Thome would have taken a hometown discount to sign with the Cubs. The Cubs showed no interest in Thome, only meeting him for lunch in a outing set up by Thome's agent. In the end, Thome signed a six-year deal worth \$85 million.

While that may seem like a lot for the Cubs brass to pay, keep in mind those in charge of Cub faithful are paying Eric Karros \$8 million this year. Thome is second behind only Barry Bonds in home runs with 36, and he ranks in the top five in RBIs.

SEE GILBERT ♦ Page 10

## WOMEN'S SOCCER

# Depth, youth gives Eastern hope



Lori Stutzman and Abby Bohnenstiehl try to keep the ball away from Tiffany Groene (center) during practice Tuesday afternoon.

By Matt Williams  
SPORTS EDITOR

Eastern women's soccer coach Steve Ballard admitted that maybe he has gotten a little too soft during this off-season.

He finds it harder each year to find flaws in the players he brings in, giving him more time to work on planning for games and spending less time on the basics.

This leaves Ballard, who enters his ninth year as the Panthers' coach, with little to complain about.

"It's a good position to be in," Ballard said. "They know the expectations. It's sort of a program that is running itself...I think we have improved in all areas, whether it's speed, size or strength"

Ballard was especially pleased with how prepared his players were entering the first week of practice. He said his veteran players have shown they are ready to lead a team that is going for its third straight trip to the NCAA tournament.

"They have the work ethic and desire to compete," Ballard said. "I think our returners have come back as fit and as dedicated as anyone else. They have a large commitment to what we want to achieve."

Adding depth on an already deep roster is every coach's dream.

SEE SOCCER ♦ Page 11

## CROSS COUNTRY

# Panthers' runners only direction is up

♦ *Eastern fighting injuries to start the 2003 season.*

By Julie Bourque  
STAFF WRITER

With a week and a half of practice under their belts, the Eastern women's cross country team seems to look promising this year.

"We can never get too excited this early in season, but I am very pleased with the women's side," head coach John McInerney said.

Physically, there are a few members still banged up with injuries carrying over from last year, but the attitude and team building, which McInerney believes is a major aspect to building a competitive team, has gone really well.

"What we are trying to do is establish a new, tight nit, close group of girls," McInerney said.

With nine new freshman, McInerney believes it is important to "get them in the mix." All of these women have come from different area, but coach McInerney sees that, "we are already starting to form some good team bonds."

This is the biggest group the cross country team has seen, and McInerney says all of them are doing very well. The main four, or the women who have been solid from the beginning, are Nicole Flounders from Lockport, Jill Blondell from Downers Grove

North, Megan Balas from Stagg and Shane Evans from Palatine.

The Panthers have four returning all-conference runners in Angie Simone, Stephanie Bone, Krissy Peters and Deb Tygett.

Nicole Milici, Amanda Schutte, Jessica Peach, Kristen Chandler and a few freshman are also doing some really solid running right now. Milici, Peters and Lizette Ruvalcaba didn't do the big mile-repeat workout this past Saturday because of some slight injuries, but McInerney said they are all running and regaining strength.

Mostly everyone is fit from summer running, even the injured, who are well on their way to good health. McInerney hopes to "keep the healthy ones healthy and keep nursing the injured."

As to where Eastern's women's cross country team stands in the OVC, McInerney said, "we could be a very deep team and strength wise we should be in good shape." McInerney doesn't usually do pre-season polls, but he pointed out that Eastern Kentucky and Southeast Missouri are both returning their whole squad and are in the hunt for a championship season.

SEE RUNNERS ♦ Page 11

♦ *Men's squad prepared to defend fourth straight title*

By Nicole Vanderheyden  
STAFF WRITER

The men's cross country team eagerly returns to school this year, despite their rigorous training schedule. With their legs set on another conference championship, the Panthers are ready to let the real work begin.

Panthers head coach John McInerney stated the season is going pretty solidly and he is very pleased with much of the work that

has already been put in this summer. Though he warns it is very early, he still anticipates a great season.

Runners returned to Eastern a week prior to the start of classes to begin this season's training.

"A pretty large percentage of the team has returned this year," McInerney said.

And with some of their hardest work-outs behind them, the bar has been set.

Helping to set that bar is fifth-



Women's cross country members finish up their warm up loop near the campus pond Tuesday afternoon.

year senior, Jeff Jonaitis. Left in other runners' shadows during previous years, Jonaitis has helped the team to its many victories.

"As kind of suspected, (Jonaitis) has done a real nice job of taking up the leadership role this year," McInerney said. "Jackson Johnson has also stepped up to the challenge, and I am trying to put some emphasis on the sophomores to do the same."

Returning All-Conference runners include Jonaitis, Johnson,

Jake Stout and Dan Strackeljahn.

McInerney has confidence in the returning runners and the new freshman.

"We have the physical talent to win conference, but it all depends on how tightly we become as a team and how serious we are when that day comes," McInerney said.

He confessed the competition will be tough, possibly tougher than it has been.

SEE FOUR PEAT ♦ Page 11