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

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Getting tougher on sexual assault

Counseling groups, state bill improving victims positions

By JULIA BOURQUE
CAMPUS EDITOR

Gov. Rod Blagojevich approved a bill removing the requirement that sexual assault victims report

the offense within 30 days of the crime.

The bill also extends the time during which a victim, who may have been drugged, can authorize a urine analysis from 48 hours to 30 days.

Eastern's campus offers both counseling services and legal advocacy for sexual assault victims on campus and in the Coles and Cumberland county area.

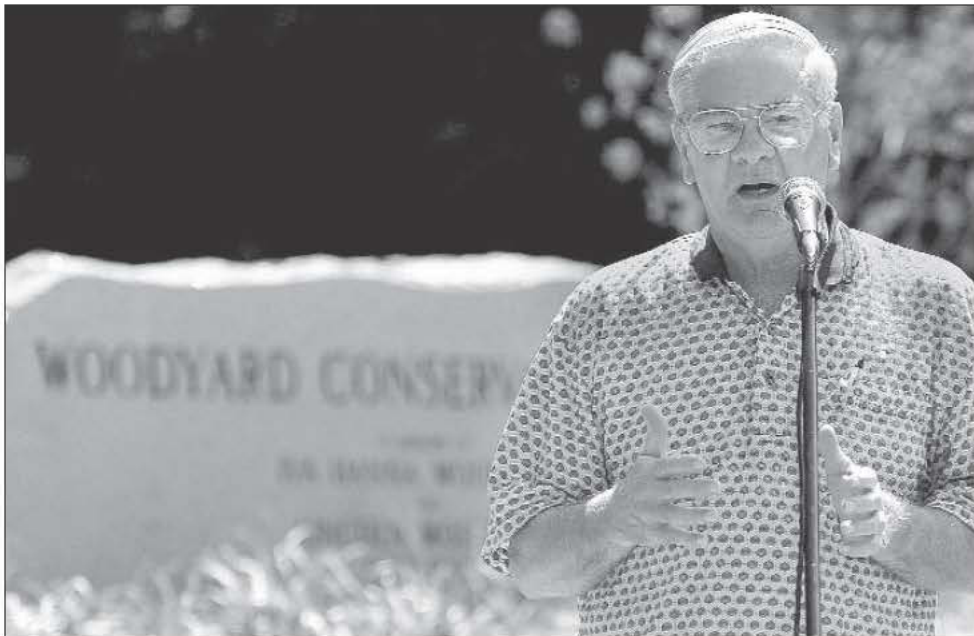
"With legal advocacy, we go through hospital procedures, police interviews and court and judicial board procedures with the victim, if they wish us to do so," said Bonnie Buckley, executive direc-

tor for Sexual Assault Counseling Information Services (SACIS).

Along with legal advocacy, SACIS and Eastern's counseling center offer post sexual assault counseling in either a group or individual setting. Last year, SACIS counseled approximately 30 students and area residents.

Group settings can consist of three to eight people and can either be closed or open sessions.

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STEPHEN HAAS/THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Charleston mayor Dan Cougill speaks during the dedication ceremony for the new Woodyard Conservation Area on Aug. 16. Cougill has been Charleston's mayor for the past 11 years. In that time he has addressed several issues concerning Eastern students like his latest project on student housing safety.

STORYTELLER

Mayor Dan Cougill has many tales to share and uses them to educate residents on city issues

By JESSICA YOUNGS
CITY EDITOR

Dan Cougill likes to tell stories. He tells them about attending Eastern's laboratory school as a youngster in the post-war era. He tells them about his and his family's adventurous living away from military bases in Europe.

But Cougill's stories are not just about fond memories from days of yore. He has the unique ability to weave the everyday boring details of a new apartment complex passing city council or the way that ozone affects Charleston's water treatment plant into a story.

A few months ago he referred to himself as a "teacher," one that can teach those that come to sit with him in his office, decorated with war badges and a carving of mushrooms. And a teacher he is.

For 11 years, Charleston's mayor has been educating people on everything from property taxes to bar hours, always keeping a focus on the university and its students.

"In general, decisions made by the City Council are designed to improve the quality of life for all Charleston residents which includes Eastern students and staff," he said recently. "There are, however, decisions that primarily affect the university, its plans, students and faculty."

These decisions don't just focus on extended bar hours or lowering bar entry age. Cougill had an impact on the university's decision and ability to build the new fine arts center, which is anticipated to be extraordinary.

"Garfield Avenue was improved to provide better access to the new fine arts center," Cougill said.

And even more recent, Cougill and the other four members of the city council worked together with the university to purchase "a new 'state-of-the-art' ladder truck" for the Charleston Fire Department "that will significantly improve our capability to fight fires and provide rescue service to the many high rise buildings on the Eastern campus."

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GOP keeps swinging at Democrats

Kerry's inconsistency focus of party's jabs

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NEW YORK — Republicans belittled Democratic Sen. John Kerry as a shift-in-the-wind campaigner unworthy of the White House on Monday, opening their national convention four miles from Ground Zero of America's

worst terrorist attack. "We need George Bush more than ever," said former New York City Mayor Rudy Giuliani.

"We need a leader with the experience to make the tough decisions and the resolve to stick with them," agreed Sen. John McCain of Arizona. He called the invasion of Iraq "necessary, achievable and noble."

The president, locked in a tight race for re-election, campaigned in New Hampshire and Michigan. But he

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Student restaurant coming to campus

By JULIA BOURQUE
CAMPUS EDITOR

Eastern's Family and Consumer Sciences department will be adding a class to its agenda where students will completely manage their own restaurant.

"We aren't sure where exactly (the restaurant) will be yet, but our choices are the Union Rathskeller, converting one of our food labs in Khlem hall into a restaurant or the old dining area in Pemberton," said James Painter, family and consumer sciences department chair.

The restaurant and class schedule, Painter said, will be from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

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FIVE-DAY OUTLOOK

TODAY
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Sunny

WEDNESDAY
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Sunny

THURSDAY
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Mostly sunny

FRIDAY
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Partly cloudy

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Partly cloudy

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AROUND ILLINOIS CAMPUSES

NORTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY Installing sprinklers

A new Illinois law requires NIU to install sprinkler systems in its residence halls by 2013, and could cost NIU \$12 million.

The cost for the work will likely be handed to students, said David Dunlap, coordinator of marketing and public relations for Student Housing and Dining Services.

Included in the bill that affects all universities in Illinois is the Fire Sprinkler Dormitory Revolving Loan Fund, which provides loans for equipment installation at low interest rates.

"Retrofitting the systems could cost between \$3 and \$12 a square foot, or about \$3 to \$12 million dollars for this," Dunlap said. "Somebody has to pay for this, and it will almost certainly be our residents."

How the bill is interpreted could cause other changes to be made in the residence halls as well.

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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY COLLEGE DEMOCRATS, REPUBLICANS UNITE TO GET OUT THE VOTE IN 2004

The greatest thing about being an American citizen for Sara Bauer, president of SIU College Democrats, is having the right to vote. And according to research from University of Maryland, it is something only one out of five young people do.

Getting students to vote in the upcoming Presidential election is an important goal for both the SIU College Democrats and SIU College Republicans, regardless of who the vote is for.

A little less than half of the 18 to 24-year-old age group voted in the 2000 presidential election, said a University of Maryland study.

"As college students, we need to know we can make the difference," said John Teresi, SIU College Republican President. "We need to start getting together and taking action because if we don't, then the decisions that our government makes will benefit other people and not us."

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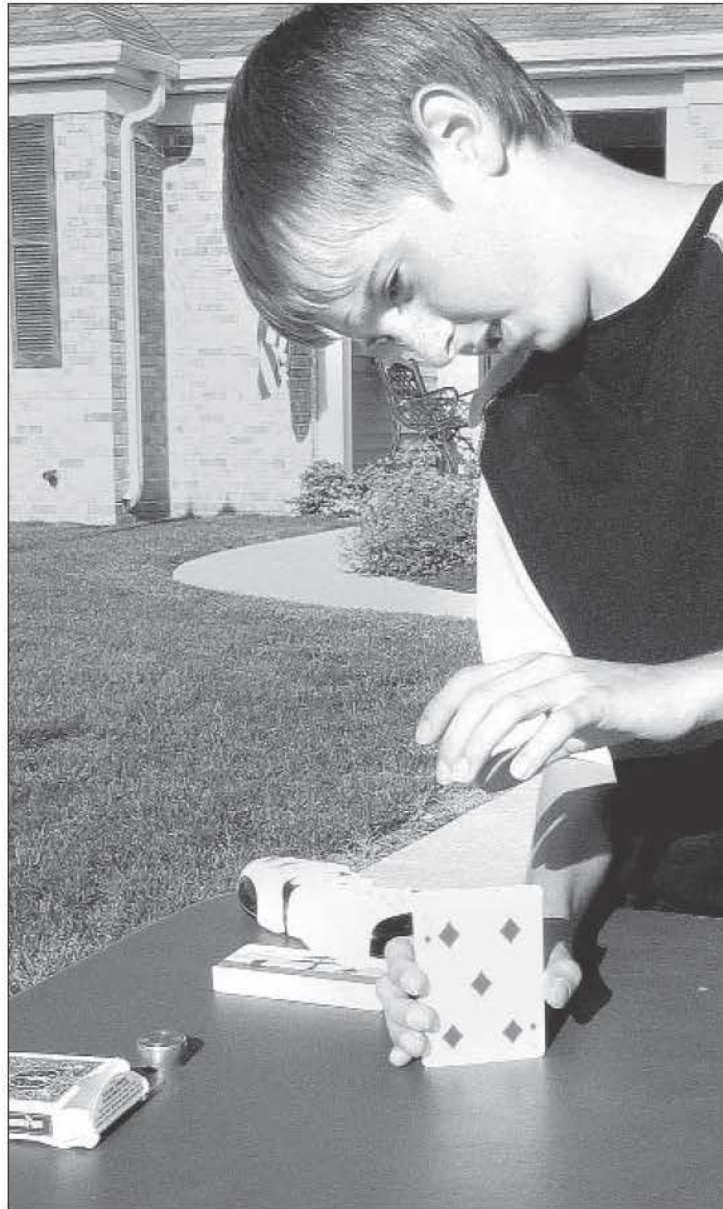
CHICAGO — The Dave Matthews Band says it is cooperating with authorities to determine what happened when a tour boat with more than 100 passengers was doused with raw sewage.

A lawsuit by Illinois' attorney general contends the band's tour bus emptied its septic tank while crossing a grated bridge over the Chicago River on Aug. 8.

The band issued a statement on its Web site saying members have offered to provide DNA evidence to help authorities determine the source of the sewage.

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COLIN McAULIFFE/THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Santana Silcott, 9, performs a card trick outside his home Monday afternoon. Silcott had a table set up to perform magic tricks and palm readings.

ONLINE POLL

This week we ask our readers how safe they feel in their residence hall rooms, their on-campus apartments or off-campus housing?

- A) I would like to see a few more officers patrolling.
- B) Safety?, There's nothing to worry about but silly drunken people.
- C) Safety doesn't apply to me. I go home every weekend.
- D) I don't even trust my roommates.

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COUNTING DOWN

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Days until election day.

WORD DU JOUR

convention

1. the summoning or convening of an assembly
2. an assembly of persons met for a common purpose; especially: a meeting of the delegates of a political party for the purpose of formulating a platform and selecting candidates for office
3. the usually state or national organization of a religious denomination

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Faculty Senate to address student involvement, goals

By KYLE MAUGHUGH
STAFF WRITER

The Faculty Senate will meet Tuesday to discuss alumni fund-raising, student involvement in senate processes and goals for the upcoming year.

Faculty Senate President David Carpenter will be entering his fourth term as chair of the senate.

Carpenter expects this year's Faculty Senate to be productive because many of the senators will be returning to their previous positions.

"We have many (members) that have been on the senate for several years and an experienced senate is always a more efficient senate," Carpenter said.

Jean Wolski, in her fourth year on the senate, will serve as vice chairman of the senate. John Stimac, who was on the senate last year, will serve as recorder.

"It's going to be very busy," Wolski said. "Right now I'm just starting to get a feel for everything that is required."

Wolski, a professor in the theater arts department, placed a strong emphasis on teamwork within the senate.

"We operate as a group, so far it's sort of checking out what the rest of the senators, as a group, want to do," Wolski said.

The senate will also have five new

members this year: Ann Brownson, Mary Greenlaw, John Kilgore, Matthew Monippallil and Brenda Wilson.

"I'll be very interested in seeing how the senate does business and what worthwhile projects we'll look into," Kilgore said.

Steven Rich, director of Alumni Services, will address the senate about the use of an outside telemarketing firm called Ruffalo Cody for university fund-raising.

Rich will discuss the extent Ruffalo Cody will be involved in fund-raising

this year. However, a concern arose that the use of telemarketers removes interaction between the university and its alumni.

The senate will also vote on a proposal to involve students more in the evaluation of senate administrators by having evaluations in the fall and spring.

The proposal was authored by senate member Robert Fischer, and would modify the process for reviewing the senate's chair, vice-chair and recorder positions.

"What we would like to see in the evaluation is that students can be included," Fischer said.

The senate runs an internal evaluation on each position every three years on a rotating basis. The evaluations are performed yearly.

The Faculty Senate will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Booth Library Conference Room 4440.



DAVID CARPENTER
FACULTY SENATE
PRESIDENT

Convocation gets students involved in their education

By JENNIFER PERIAM
ADMINISTRATION EDITOR

Students will have the chance Tuesday to learn the importance of a liberal arts education and how to get involved in activities on campus at Convocation.

"Convocation is the official academic welcoming event of the year and is a nice tradition and academic beginning," President Lou Hencken said.

Recent social welcoming events have been Quakin' In The Quad and a Welcome Back Barbecue, but Convocation gives students an opportunity to focus on why they are at Eastern, Hencken said.

Nancy Marlow, professor of marketing and Faculty Laureate for 2004-2005 will be the featured speaker at this year's convocation.

"My own background has been in education and I feel students need to realize that a background is needed in language, arts and sciences to make up a general education," Marlow said.

Marlow, originally from Canton, Ill. attended Eastern and received her master's degree in English in 1976 and a bachelor's degree in 1969.

She also received a Masters in Business Arts and a Doctorate in Business Arts from Mississippi State University in 1983 and 1986.

Marlow has been teaching mar-



LOU HENCKEN
UNIVERSITY
PRESIDENT

"My father approaches life with such vigor and excitement and is seldom down while my mother is the quieter wind beneath my wings."

NANCY MARLOW, PROFESSOR OF MARKETING
AND FACULTY LAUREATE FOR 2004-2005

keting courses at Eastern since 1985.

While Marlow attended Eastern she was a member of the Pink Panthers Dance Team, the Student Senate, Sigma Kappa and her husband, a member of Sigma Pi whom she met at Eastern.

Marlow feels that her parents influenced her education.

"My father approaches life with such vigor and excitement and is seldom down while my mother is the quieter wind beneath my wings," Marlow said.

Marlow's father was drafted in World War II and never attended college, bought a vending machine company and is now retired.

Marlow said she is honored and excited to take on her position as Faculty Laureate.

The Faculty Laureate is nominated by faculty, administrators and students. The nominee must be a member of Eastern's teaching staff, have prior interest of a general and liberal arts education and have demonstrated excellence in teaching.

"I am honored to take on the position of Faculty Laureate and thrilled to be in the company of past laure-

ates," Marlow said.

Jean Wolski, former Faculty laureate and associate professor of the theater arts department will introduce Marlow at Convocation.

"Marlow has a great diverse background and I am looking forward to working with her to integrate marketing and theater so students can see what each major is doing," Wolski said.

Marlow speaks about her goals and responsibilities as Faculty Laureate.

"I intend to represent Eastern in a positive manner because I have deep feelings for this university," Marlow said.

Some of the opportunities Marlow will have throughout the year will be to represent faculty on a number of student committees, be profiled in a variety of university publications and be Eastern's official spokeswoman for the importance of a general and liberal arts education.

Student Body President Chris Getty will also speak at convocation about the importance of students getting involved on campus.

Convocation will be held at 7 p.m. in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Grand Ballroom.

Sex educator warning of health risks

By DAVID THILL
ACTIVITIES EDITOR

"It's so freshmen will have something to do other than find a party."

SHANNON BRENDE,
UNIVERSITY BOARD
LECTURE COORDINATOR

Although two-thirds of all sexually transmitted diseases occur in people ages 25 or younger, Jay Friedman does not want his lecture, "The J-Spot: A Sex Educator Tells All," to scare students like those statistics may.

Friedman, nominated several times for "Lecturer of the Year" by the National Association for Campus Activities, will bring his latest lecture

to Eastern as part of National Condom Week and Sexuality Awareness Month, a press release said.

The lecture is co-sponsored by the University Board and the Health Services Building.

"I think that has something to do with why Health Services (Building) sponsored it," said Shannon Brende, lecture coordinator for the University Board. "It had a lot to do with incom-

ing freshmen. It's to make freshmen aware of what can happen."

The lecture is part of Six-Pack, an effort to bring entertainment on the weekends for the first six weeks of school, Brende said.

"It's so freshmen will have something to do other than find a party," she said.

The lecture will take place at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union Grand Ballroom. Admission is free.

Sex Talks

- ◆ **Who:** Jay Friedman
- ◆ **What:** "The J-Spot: A Sex Educator Tells All"
- ◆ **When:** 8:00 p.m.
- ◆ **Where:** Martin Luther King Jr. University Union Grand Ballroom
- ◆ **Why:** To increase sexual awareness

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COLUMN

Party conventions inform even staunch opponents



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JUNIOR
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The political process shouldn’t become anymore interesting than it was a few weeks ago in Boston and will be this week in New York City.

In what is becoming one of the most anticipated and intriguing presidential elections in many years, the Republican National Convention descends upon the mecca that is NYC.

Along with President George W. Bush and the rest of the GOP, a group of around 100,000 protesters and John Kerry supporters have been drawn to the city as well. As if New York wasn’t crowded enough.

But, unlike the Democratic National Convention, many college kids at different universities across the country will not be enthused to watch the Republican convention considering how college campuses are known for their liberal leaning. Traditionally, many of the younger voters have been in support of the Democratic party and opposed to conservative ideas.

The conservative ideal seems best fit for those who have already made their way in life, complete with family and financial security.

Hopefully the protesting will be done in a tasteful and dignified way, instead of causing blemishes on the political process, such as the 1968 Democratic National Convention that caused riots and overreaction in Chicago.

For those who have already chosen their political alliance, this is where the problem of rioting can get out of control.

Hopefully, as a country, we have learned to avoid those types of situations, focusing instead on gaining knowledge about the candidates and their parties through forums such as the conventions. Being closed-minded and unwilling to learn about either of the two parties one may have chosen against is an injustice to politics and the right to vote as an American.

The issues that both of the parties deal with are, in essence, different so that the American people can choose the candidate they feel the most comfortable with.

The presidential election this year has caused a severe divisiveness throughout the country as people are more interested in topics such as the war in Iraq, an up-and-down economy and the uncertainty of what the next four years will bring.

However, with that increase in passion placed on the candidates, a dangerous aspect could sneak into the consciences of the decided voter. That factor could simply be closed-minded voters who refuse to listen to what the other party may be saying or expressing.

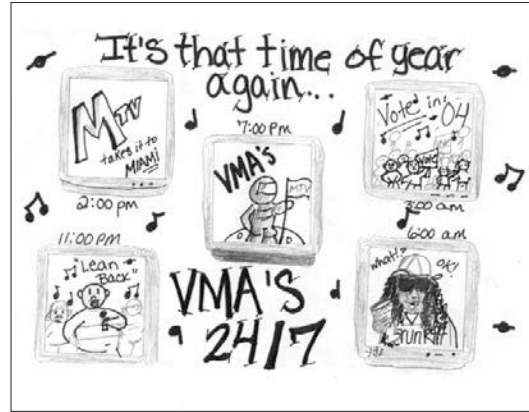
For better or worse, both of the parties are trying to make points on issues that are the heaviest influences on American politics.

To say that you disagree with a party so much that you won’t even listen to their points places the voter at a disadvantage, because they are voting without as much knowledge as they could have gained had they listened.

It may be painful for Democrats to watch the Republican National Convention, or vice-versa, but it should be done just so they know exactly what issues and policies they may be agreeing or disagreeing with.

Just like it was said in the classic of all classics, “The Godfather,” “Keep your friends close, but your enemies closer.”

EDITORIAL CARTOON BY GIA HYOS



EDITORIAL

Responsibly rock ‘n’ roll all night

There were nearly 190 city ordinance violations issued to Eastern students on the first two weekends of school for consumption of alcohol by minors, sale of alcohol to minors, public possession of alcohol and noise violations.

Charleston assistant police chief Roger Cunningham said the first weekends are usually busier because of good weather and new students want to go out and meet new people. But some students of legal drinking age and others under 21 are being careless with their use of alcohol and late-night partying.

Charleston has an open alcohol ordinance. It doesn’t matter if a person is a fifth-year senior or an 18-year-old freshman, he or she can be cited for having open alcohol on public property.

This is the easiest violation to avoid. Don’t walk into the street or sidewalk with an open beer or alcoholic beverage. It’s that simple.

The Charleston and University Police Departments are only trying to prevent litter and broken glass from flooding the city streets by enforcing this ordinance.

Playing music at a reasonable sound level is also an easy task. If students know they have Charleston residents living nearby, they should try to be a little more respectful and no citations will be written.

“We realize this is a college town and there are certain areas where there will be noise,” Cunningham said. “We try to hit an equilibrium where everyone can live together and not be miserable.”

For those who are illegally drinking under age, expect a citation no matter what you are doing. That is the one thing the police departments have zero tolerance on, Cunningham said.

Let’s hope the rest of Eastern students learn from their 190 friends and classmates as weekends Nos. 3 and 4 roll around.

It’s easy to avoid a citation if students are a little more careful and showing a little more respect to their surroundings.

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

YOUR TURN: LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The staff at *The Daily Eastern News* wants to know what students think about current events, campus issues, college living and anything else students would like to address.

COLUMNISTS NEEDED

Have an opinion? We want to hear it! *The Daily Eastern News* is

looking for students interested in voicing opinions on campus, state, national and international issues through columns. *The News* reserves the Wednesday guest column spot for students, faculty and members of the community. Guest columns should be a minimum of 525 words.

CARTOONISTS WANTED

The *News* is interested in recruiting cartoonists that display artistic ability, particularly caricatures and tasteful humor as well as address campus issues.

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CHECK IT OUT

Ryan Lee, a sophomore business management major signs up for tryouts for Eastern's hockey team as Wayne Perry, a senior physical education major and Mike Kowalski, a junior political science major look on, Monday afternoon outside of Coleman Hall. Team tryouts will be held Sept. 7-11.

Growing campus leads to Board approving new housing options

BY EUGENIA JEFFERSON
STAFF WRITER

A new student housing project offering students more living options with full appliances and a recreational park is planned to pop up near Wal-Mart in fall 2005.

The Charleston Board of Zoning and Appeals approved the new housing plan Thursday.



The new complexes, called Charleston Square, will be located at the end of Hawthorne Drive and could house up to 400 tenants.

"I mapped the code. It met all the requirements," said City Planner Jeff Finley. "Any time we can provide more housing for students it is a good thing."

Bostic Construction of Greensboro, N.C., is building the new complexes.

Charleston Square plans to develop 48 duplexes and 28 single-family homes. The complexes will also have kitchen appliances, washing machines, dryers and dishwashers.

In addition to the indoor amenities, there will also be a recreational park containing an athletic field, basketball courts and volleyball courts.

Lately, there has been an overcrowding in the dorms with residents sleeping in lounge areas, and Charleston Square will be another alterna-

tive housing opportunity for students in Charleston.

Eastern's total enrollment last fall was 11,522.

"I believe that this new apartment complex will not only be conveniently placed by Wal-Mart, but it also gives students the opportunity to get a dose of 'real world living,'" said Adrienne Battle, a sophomore elementary education major.

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Art found in grocery stores, artists said

BY DAVID THILL
ACTIVITIES EDITOR

Two abstract artists will speak to students and interested public alike at the Table Arts Center Tuesday.

Artists Mark Murphy and Karl Rademacher find inspiration for their paintings in the "aisles of grocery stores," said Michael Watts, director of Table Arts.

The Table Arts Center decided to invite the artists to Eastern because of their style of art, Watts said.

"Kris Kahler (assistant professor of the art department) was struck by the fact that these artists were looking at commercial packages," Watts said. "We are all consumers, this can impact all of us."

The artists display hard-edged abstraction, Watts said. Hard-edged

abstraction is described as the use of clear delineation between colors with an absence of any shading, he explained. Watts used the example of a box of Tide Laundry Detergent.

"Bright bars of blue on bright orange," he said. "Their art shows the effects of marketing on consumers."

Murphy looks for the ways con-

sumer packaging plays off of what consumers want, a press release said.

"I look for consumer goods that display visual clues that are related to a product's desirability," said Murphy in the press release.

The two artists work from the same starting point but use different approaches to get to a similar result, Watts said.

Rademacher's approach is direct,

according to the press release.

"When I walk through the grocery store, I see paintings," Rademacher said in the press release.

Kahler will act as a moderator during the discussion, posing questions to the artists about their work, Watts said.

The artists' lecture will be at 2 p.m. and discussion at 7 p.m. Tuesday. Admission is free.

Priest apologizes for gambling with church's money

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EDWARDSVILLE — A Catholic priest who took more than \$200,000 from his church to support his gambling habit is asking his former congregation for forgiveness.

The Rev. Gerald Bunse, 52, resigned in January as pastor of St. Mary Catholic Church in Edwardsville after taking \$226,000. He has since received treatment for his gambling problem and been reassigned to Our Savior Church in Jacksonville as a priest in residence.

"I wish I could undo what I have done," Bunse said. "It is impossible to undo what I have done. ... I simply ask (St. Mary's parishioners) for forgiveness. I want to assure them of my sorrow and regret that the whole thing ever happened."

Bunse said he has arranged to repay the money.

Kathie Sass, communications director for the Catholic Diocese of Springfield, said the diocese doesn't plan to press charges against Bunse and will reimburse the church for most of its losses.

Prosecutor David Rands, who has been appointed to investigate the case, said he will decide how to deal with the case in the next 30 days.

At Bunse's former church, opinions are mixed. "He should be prosecuted and placed in jail," said longtime church member and Edwardsville Mayor Clyde Hartung. "If that would have been me, I am sure I would be in the penitentiary right now. It just surprises me. This is just hard to believe."

Others want to put the incident behind them. "We are moving on and not looking to the past," said Dennis Hessel, a longtime St. Mary's

parishioner.

St. Mary's now has a church financial committee to prevent future thefts.

GAMING BOARD MEMBER RESIGNS

CHICAGO — Another resignation dwindled the Illinois Gaming Board to just two members Monday, rendering it unable to take any action.

Board member Violet Clark sent her letter of resignation to Gov. Rod Blagojevich, said his spokeswoman Cheryl Jackson.

Clark's resignation came less than a week after Elzie Higginbottom resigned his post as chairman of the Gaming Board. Both Higginbottom's and Clark's terms expired June 30.

The board has been criticized for its decision in March to grant an unused casino license to a company that plans to build a casino in the Chicago suburb of Rosemont.

To fill out the board, the Blagojevich administration has been interviewing candidates. The governor hopes to name replacements for both Higginbottom and Clark and fill an existing vacancy on the five-member board soon.

Jackson said Clark — who was appointed to the board in June 2002 — bowed out because she did not want to invest time in the current board knowing a new board would be appointed soon.



A message left after business hours Monday for Clark at the Chicago law office where she works was not immediately returned.

MAN ACCUSED OF LYING ABOUT MEMBERSHIP IN IRAQI INTELLIGENCE

CHICAGO — A suburban Chicago man was a "sleeper agent" of the former Iraqi Intelligence Service and lied about it on his application to become a U.S. citizen, federal prosecutors alleged Monday.

Sami Khoshaba Latchin, 57, of Des Plaines was charged with making a false statement to immigration authorities. Latchin pleaded innocent Monday.

He was "an Iraqi intelligence spy sent to this country to be a sleeper agent," with directions to "assimilate himself into our culture," Assistant U.S. Attorney James Conway said during a brief court hearing.

Latchin is not alleged to have compromised the United States' national security, U.S. Attorney Patrick Fitzgerald said.

While federal authorities don't allege any other crimes, "Our point is if he came here to be here and be available to the Iraqi Intelligence Service if needed, that alone we think is a threat to our national security," Fitzgerald said.

Through an interpreter, Latchin pleaded innocent before U.S. District Judge Rebecca Pallmeyer, who ordered him held until a September 7 detention hearing. His attorney declined to comment after the hearing.

Latchin was born in Dohuk, Iraq, and has lived in the United States for about 11 years,

according to federal officials. He is a naturalized U.S. citizen, Fitzgerald said.

Prosecutors are not alleging that there is any significance that Latchin moved to Des Plaines rather than anywhere else in the United States, Fitzgerald said.

The indictment unsealed Monday concerns an Oct. 5, 1998, application for citizenship Latchin submitted to the then-Immigration and Naturalization Service.

GUARD CALLED UP FROM GALESBURG, MACOMB AND MILAN

SPRINGFIELD — Illinois National Guard units from Galesburg, Macomb and Milan have been called to duty, officials said Monday.

About 450 soldiers from the Army National Guard's Second Battalion of the 123rd Field Artillery were activated for at least 18 months of duty, officials said.

The three groups eventually will be shipped to Iraq where they will "conduct stability and support operations and provide force protection to U.S. and coalition forces," a National Guard statement said.

"This latest call-up illustrates the continuing and vital role our soldiers and airmen are playing in our national military strategy here at home and around the world," said Brig. Gen. Randal Thomas, adjutant general of the Guard, in a statement.

The three units will report at various times in November and December to Fort Dix, New Jersey, for additional preparation before going overseas.

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triggered an instant campaign stir that muddled the convention's carefully scripted message when he told an interviewer he doubted victory is possible in the war on terror.

"I don't think you can win it. But I think you can create the conditions that those who use terror as a tool are less acceptable in parts of the world," Bush said on NBC. Kerry responded that the struggle was "absolutely" winnable and Democratic vice presidential candidate John Edwards said Bush's remark amounted to a concession of defeat in the war that terrorists launched in 2001.

White House spokesman Scott McClellan hastened to clarify the president's remarks, saying Bush meant the war was not a conventional one, and neither would be its ending.

There was no misunderstanding Giuliani's meaning as the former mayor recalled the day the president

stood atop a pile of rubble at Ground Zero and vowed to avenge the attacks. He likened Bush to Ronald Reagan and Winston Churchill for holding fast to his convictions in the face of ridicule. "Some call it stubbornness. I call it principled leadership," he said.

Bush, he added, "sees world terrorism for the evil that it is," Giuliani said. "John Kerry has no such clear, precise and consistent vision."

The delegates met at Madison Square Garden, four miles from where the World Trade Center twin towers once stood — gathering under security so tight that umbrellas were banned from the hall as potential weapons.

With polls showing Bush's leadership in the war on terror a political strength, a parade of speakers repeatedly used their turn at the podium to summon memories of Sept. 11, 2001.

"Timmy is my hero. I am honored to share him with you," said Tara Stackpole, widow of a firefighter who

went into the burning towers but never came out. "Just as I am proud to lend America my oldest son, Kevin, who is headed to Iraq in December with his Navy unit," she said before the lights dimmed for a moment of silent remembrance for more than 2,700 who perished in the attacks.

In a prelude to the evening's political oratory, delegates ratified Bush's unflinchingly conservative re-election platform. It, too, lauded his response to the terrorist attacks, declaring, "The president's most solemn duty is to protect our country. George W. Bush has kept that charge."

Envisioning a new "ownership era," it also endorsed additional tax relief and major changes to Social Security allowing individuals to use a portion of their payroll taxes to establish personal retirement accounts.

The platform calls for constitutional amendments to ban gay marriages and abortions. It also expressed opposition to civil unions for gays.

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"Some students will come on Tuesday and Thursday and others will come on Wednesday and Friday," Painter said. "While at class, the students will be completely in charge."

The students' duties include managing the restaurant, serving, hosting and cooking and purchasing the food, Painter said.

Each student will rotate into all positions so they are able to gain experience in each field.

"It's one thing to read about managing a restaurant, and another to actually have the hands on experience," Painter said. "The class will also give our graduate students a lab to conduct research in food consumption; (the class) is just a necessity for our hospitality program."

Painter has worked with Eastern for one year, transferring from the University of Illinois, where he taught student-run catering and fine dining businesses.

"This class is just one step closer to the improvements I would like to add to our department," Painter said. "I hope to also have a wine appreciation class, business etiquette class and a purchasing and catering class."

Along with these added classes, Painter said he hopes to work with the art, theater art and music departments in creating a cultural dining experience.

"We want to combine disciplines to have our students work with other students across campus," Painter said. "We would aim toward themed meals."

"For example, one night may be Italian night, where we would have Italian music, art, theater and a meal," he said.

The class has been approved by the Council on Academic Affairs, and the professor's position has been approved by Provost Blair Lord.

The search for a professor has not yet begun, but Painter said he hopes to begin searching within the next month.

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Open group sessions are ongoing, and people can attend the sessions whenever they are able to make it. Closed group sessions, which have a set group that meets, may have up to 12 sessions.

Individual counseling sessions are up to the individual coming in for counseling.

"Some people may come in once or twice and that is enough for them," Buckley said. "But, others come for many

years; we just go by what the clients feel they need."

Buckley said there are no sessions going on right now, but she expects some to start as the school year progresses.

SACIS also provides information and referral books and videos about sexual assault for a number of programs on campus.

"We conduct public education programs on date and acquaintance rape and date rape drugs for the football team and other athletic teams on campus," Buckley said.

"We also provide the same programs to train police officers, judicial board, residence hall staff and the counseling center."

"These sessions help prepare (the trainees) on how to handle the emotional aspects victims may go through, as well as what happens in criminal court," she said.

The counseling center is located on the first floor of the Human Services Building and can be reached at 581-3413.

The SACIS office is located in Lawson Hall's basement and can be reached at 348-5033, which is a 24-hour crisis hot line.

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Currently, Cougill's biggest focus is on the safety of student rental housing and is encouraging students to call City Hall if they want an inspection.

For this mayor, who once served as a colonel in Desert Storm, there is little time off, something he makes even more difficult with his self-described "workaholic" ways. He said he finds time to watch TV sometimes, enjoying "Everybody Loves Raymond" and the History Channel.

"I owe this community a lot and this is my way of paying back that debt," Cougill said.

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SCEC: Student Council for Exceptional Children: Meeting, September 2 at 6pm in Buzzard, Rm 1103. First meeting of the year! All education majors welcome!

STUDENT TEACHING: Pre placement meetings for Spring 2005 Student Teaching. September 16 and September 17, 2004 at the Student Teaching Office. All students planning to student teach Spring 2005 must participate. Sign up sheets will be available Sept 8 10 in the Student Teaching Office, 2418 Buzzard Hall.

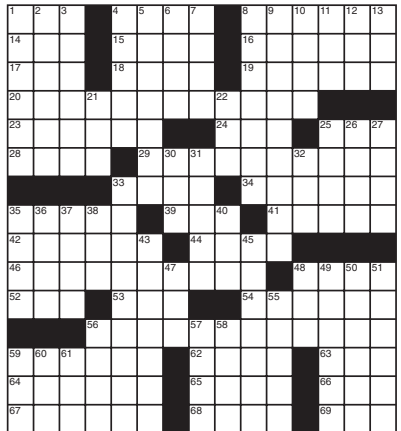
STUDENT TEACHING MEETINGS: 9/13/04 at 5pm; 9/16/04 at 1pm. 9/20/04 at 4pm; 10/14/04 at 6pm; 11/12/04 at 3pm. Buzzard Hall, Buzzard Auditorium. Students who think they might student teach during the 2005 2006 academic year must attend one of these meetings. The meeting will explain the policies and procedures for student teaching. Applications to student teach 2005 2006 must be submitted by 12/3/04. All materials submitted by this date will be given priority consideration for placement.

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

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Air Force report finds widespread sexual assault

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sexual assaults at U.S. Air Force bases are more widespread than officials first believed, and addressing the problem will require major institutional changes, according to an Air Force report released Monday.

Air Force teams investigated 85 installations in the United States and overseas and found that many women failed to report rapes because they feared they would be disciplined. The report said "respondents repeatedly described sexual assault as a cultural issue in need of a compelling and sustained message."

The four-month probe also found that response programs for victims were inadequate, that the Air Force has lacked a formal sexual assault policy, and that existing training has been sporadic and focused more on sexual harassment rather than rape.

"Addressing sexual assault in the U.S. Air Force requires deep, long-lasting, cultural and institutional change," Michael J. Dominguez, Air Force assistant secretary for manpower and reserves, wrote in a preface to the report.

The study began in February, a year after a sex abuse scandal surfaced at the Air Force Academy in Colorado. The academy has overhauled its top leadership and policies on sexual assault after dozens of current and former female cadets complained they were ignored or punished after reporting assaults.

The report recommends major institutional changes, including developing an Air Force-wide sexual assault prevention and response policy; assigning an office to oversee the policy and programs; integrating databases used to report and track rapes; and requiring pre-deployment sexual assault response training for officers.

The investigation grew as Air Force officials received allegations of rape in the Pacific Air Forces command.

Bush suggests terror cannot be beat

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NASHUA, N.H. — President Bush ignited a Democratic inferno of criticism on Monday by suggesting the war on terrorism could not be won, forcing his aides to scramble to defend his remarks just as he had hoped to bask in convention accolades.

Bush sought to emphasize the economy — New Hampshire's appears to be on a rebound — but his comments on terrorism dominated national attention.

In an interview on NBC-TV's "Today" show, Bush vowed to stay the course in the war on terror, saying perseverance in the battle would make the world safer for future generations. But he suggested an all-out victory against terrorism might not be possible.

Asked "Can we win?" Bush said, "I don't think you can win it. But I think you can create

conditions so that the — those who use terror as a tool are less acceptable in parts of the world."

Democrats, looking for ways to deflect the spotlight from Republicans as they opened their convention in York, pounced.

"After months of listening to the Republicans base their campaign on their singular ability to win the war on terror, the president now says we can't win the war on terrorism," said Democratic vice presidential candidate John Edwards. "This is no time to declare defeat."

"The war on terrorism is absolutely winnable," Edwards said later on ABC's "Nightline."

"I decided a year ago that he cannot win the war on terror," said retired Gen. Merrill McPeak, former Air Force chief of staff, at a news conference in New York organized by Democrats.

U.S. Rep. announces retirement

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

RICHMOND, Va. — U.S. Rep. Edward L. Schrock abruptly announced Monday that he will not seek a third term in Congress, citing unspecified allegations that have "called into question" his ability to serve.

Although Schrock did not comment on why he decided against seeking re-election, several Virginia Republicans said allegations that Schrock is gay have roiled the party since they were posted on a Web log Aug. 19.

Schrock is married and a conservative who voted for legislation to ban gay marriages.

Republicans from Schrock's conservative

district, which includes Norfolk and the resort city of Virginia Beach, said they had planned to discuss the allegations at a party meeting Tuesday. Now they'll meet that day to choose a replacement candidate.

"We're shocked and stunned more than saddened right now," said Virginia Beach Republican Party Chairman Mark McKinney. "What I read on the Internet was a complete and utter surprise to me."

The release said Schrock would not comment further on his decision, nor did he comment specifically on the allegations.

Allegations that Schrock is gay were posted on blogactive.com by Michael Rogers.

Peterson lawyers try to poke holes in slaying timeline

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. — Laci Peterson may have been alive and surfing the Web as late as midmorning on the day she disappeared, Scott Peterson's lawyers suggested Monday in an attempt to raise doubts about the prosecution's timeline of the crime.

Lydell Wall of the Stanislaus County Sheriff's Department, returning to the stand for cross-examination, testified that someone used Peterson's home computer to search shopping Web sites for a scarf and a sunflower umbrella stand on Dec. 24, 2002, between 8:40 a.m. and 8:45 a.m.

"Who was the person who logged on at 8:40 a.m.?" defense lawyer Mark Geragos asked.

Wall could not answer. He said authorities never asked him to determine exactly who used the home computer that morning. Laci Peterson had a tattoo of a sunflower on her ankle.

Prosecutors allege Peterson killed his pregnant wife in their Modesto home either late on Dec. 23 or early on Dec. 24, then drove to San Francisco Bay and dumped her body from a boat he kept at a warehouse. The remains of Laci Peterson and her fetus washed ashore months later, not far from where Peterson claims he set out on a solo fishing trip the day his wife vanished.

Sharon: All 21 Gaza settlements to be removed together

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

JERUSALE — Prime Minister Ariel Sharon wants all 21 Jewish settlements in the Gaza Strip evacuated at the same time instead of in three stages, officials said Monday, reflecting a major shift in tactics in his pullout plan.

Sharon's goal is to prevent drawn-out and violent confrontations between settlers and the security forces, as well as multiple confrontations in his Cabinet.

According to his "unilateral disengagement" plan as approved in June, the Gaza settlements are to be removed in three stages by the end of September 2005. Four small West Bank settlements are to be evacuated.

Sharon presented the new formula to his Security Cabinet, a forum of senior ministers, on Monday. Dropping the staged pullout of Gaza is meant to stifle criticism and limit armed resistance to what would be the first time Israel has ever removed authorized settlements in the West Bank or Gaza.

Since Sharon first raised the plan in December, settlers have been organizing to resist. Though most of the 8,000 Gaza settlers are expected to accept compensation or alternative housing and leave quietly, a small hard core of settlers would likely dig in and try to

defend off security forces. Removing all 21 settlements at once would be practical, said political analyst Hanan Crystal.

"If they do it in stages, the same thousand settlers will run from one place to the next" to resist, he told The Associated Press. "If they do it all at once, where can they run?"

The one-off evacuation also helps Sharon solve political problems. Faced with a Cabinet rebellion, Sharon rammed the plan through in June, but had to agree to additional votes for each stage of the evacuation.

Welfare Minister Zevulun Orlev of the pro-settler National Religious Party said a Security Cabinet vote Monday, authorizing police to handle the actual removal of settlers, still does not obligate the government to evacuate the settlements.

"It's all words," Orlev told Army Radio. "We approved all the backdrops, but there is no approval for the performance itself."

Sharon has already lost two battles over his pullout plan — a nonbinding referendum by party members and a convention vote. The next confrontation is set for Tuesday.

Sharon adviser Raanan Gissin said the prime minister would present a timetable for Cabinet and parliament votes

on the evacuation to his rebellious Likud Party legislative faction on Tuesday.

"The prime minister made it clear that he is moving one step ahead with his determination to implement the disengagement plan," Gissin told Associated Press Television News. He said Sharon would present "the detailed, specific timetables and dates of the stages in the decision-making process."

Sharon refuses to coordinate the pullout with Yasser Arafat's Palestinian Authority, charging that it has not stopped militants from attacking Israelis.

In recent months, rival groups in Gaza have been maneuvering for position to take control after the Israeli exit, and there are warnings that Islamic militants could fill a power vacuum.

Palestinian Prime Minister

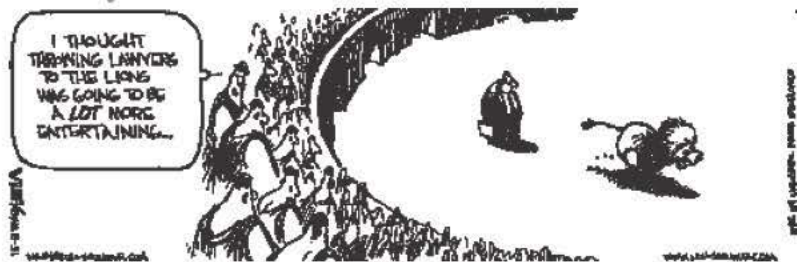
Ahmed Qureia is to meet Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak in Alexandria, Egypt, on Tuesday to discuss the Gaza situation. Egypt is leading an effort for a smooth handover.

Sharon received a conditional boost from visiting German Foreign Minister Joschka Fischer. After a meeting with Israeli Foreign Minister Silvan Shalom, Fischer said if the Gaza plan

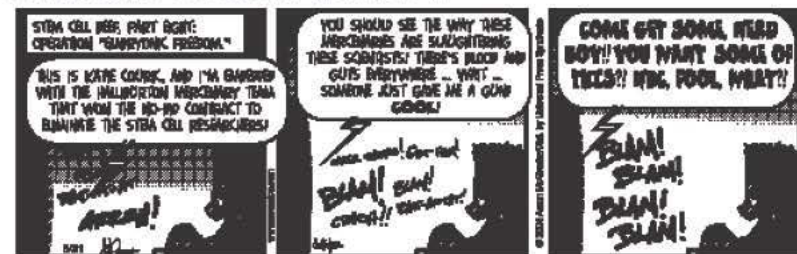
presaged similar steps in the West Bank, "this would lead to a breakthrough, and we in Germany and the EU are ready to engage ourselves."

Fischer also said it was important for Israel to halt construction of West Bank settlements according to terms of the internationally backed "road map" peace plan. Israel has been building housing inside some settlements with tacit U.S. backing.

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Season opener gives future prospectives

BY AARON SEIDLITZ
SPORTS EDITOR

The men's soccer team opens their season this year against a familiar early season foe in Butler.

Only two exhibition games this year have preceded the opening game, which will occur Wednesday at Lakeside Field.

But the opener does give the chance for Eastern to gauge themselves against solid competition as well as take a better look at their own team.

"We will certainly gain a better idea of how

our team lines up for the long haul," head coach Adam Howarth said. "But that is also the purpose of the exhibition games, because we now have a rough idea of who we can play where and for how much."

Another advantage Eastern has is the familiarity they have with the team from Butler.

"Considering we saw them early on last year we do have a certain degree of familiarity," Howarth said. "They pretty much are the same team we saw last year with only a few changes that could form a couple differences."



ADAM HOWARTH

Those changes on the Butler roster took place through the transfer process as they welcomed in two different transfers from University of Illinois at Chicago.

The players who were added are midfielders junior Roberto Gallo and junior Jason Kieffer.

Gallo, a season ago, provided the Flames with a solid presence as a starter in all 19 of their matches and also was named to the second team All-Horizon League. He compiled five goals and three assists. Two of the goals either tied up the game for his former team or

won the game.

Kieffer also played in all 19 games and posted three assists for the Flames.

Both of those players, according to Howarth, may change the way Bulldogs play against Eastern, and that factor is something that the coach is not forgetting about.

"We know that they have changed a little and we know that we now have to look at a few more players as options for them," Howarth said. "But more than that we need to concern ourselves more with our own play more so than what may have changed with them."

The game is at 4 p.m. at Lakeside Field.

Bryant case goes behind doors

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

EAGLE, Colo. -- Prospective jurors in the Kobe Bryant rape case were asked their feelings on racial prejudice, interracial relationships, marital infidelity and justice for the rich and famous in an 82-item questionnaire released Monday.

The potential jurors filled out the surveys Friday, and lawyers began questioning them individually behind closed doors Monday after District Judge Terry Ruckriegle rejected a request to let the media listen in.

Ruckriegle said he wanted

the prospective jurors to feel they could answer questions about potentially embarrassing topics without scrutiny from the media. He said the prospective jurors' right to privacy and Bryant's right to a fair trial outweigh the First Amendment right of access.

Bryant, 26, who appeared at the courthouse Monday, has pleaded not guilty to felony sexual assault, saying he had consensual sex with a then-19-year-old employee at a Vail-area resort last summer. If convicted, the Los Angeles Lakers star could get four years to life in prison or 20 years to life on probation,

and a fine of up to \$750,000.

Prospective jurors were asked about their impressions of pro basketball players, and whether they believe wealthy people are treated better by the courts.

The questionnaire asks candidates how they feel about interracial relationships, whether they have had "any negative experience with an African American" and whether they are biased against mental health professionals.

It also asks whether they have been "affected by or involved in" marital infidelity

Cubs take wild card lead, Baker compliments Maddux

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MONTREAL -- Dusty Baker had plenty of praise for Greg Maddux after a significant win for each of them moved the Chicago Cubs into the NL wild-card lead.

Maddux threw seven shutout innings for his 302nd career win, and Baker got his 1,000th victory as a manager in Chicago's 5-2 win over the Montreal Expos on Monday night.

Maddux (13-8), who became the 22nd pitcher in major league history to reach 300 wins on Aug. 7, scattered five hits, struck out two and walked none.

"(Maddux) was great tonight," Baker said. "He had it working and going on."

He also went 2-for-3, including an RBI single on a grounder which caromed off Paul Bako as he stood on third base.

"Hitting is the best part of the game," Maddux said. "Seriously, it's such a blast when you get a hit. I found a hole and Bako got me the other hit, a freaky play."

LaTroy Hawkins got one out for his 20th save in 26 opportunities to close out Baker's milestone win. He's 1,000-848 in 12 seasons with the Cubs and San Francisco Giants.

"It's special," Baker said. "Not everyone gets to 1,000. To let you know how quickly time passes, I remember my first one against the Cardinals with John Burkett pitching in '93. It's a nice personal goal."

Chicago, swept by Houston in three straight at home over the weekend, moved a half-game ahead of idle San Diego in the wild-card standings.

"We needed this victory, especially since San Diego wasn't playing and the Giants had already lost," Baker said. "Now we're in first place in the wild card."

Termel Sledge hit a two-run homer off Jon Leicester in the ninth for the Expos, who lost their third straight and fell to 3-5 on their season-high 13-game homestand.

Sammy Sosa hit a two-run double off Rocky Biddle (4-8) in the Cubs' four-run third after catching a break an inning earlier when plate umpire Ted Barrett called Montreal's Juan Rivera out on a close play at home.

"He just missed the play," Expos manager Frank Robinson said. "It could have changed the complexion of the game."

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More PhotosWith runners at second and third and one out, Rivera broke for home on Brian Schneider's grounder. First baseman Derrek Lee's throw home appeared to beat Rivera, who slid outside past catcher Paul Bako and reached with his left hand to touch the plate as he slid by.

Rivera looked up at Barrett, who made no sign until Bako came over and tagged him for the second out. Expos manager Frank Robinson argued the call with Barrett, then crew chief Ed Rapuano -- the second base umpire, to no avail.

Cowboys win Monday 20-17

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IRVING, Texas -- Bill Parcells saw exactly what he wanted: Vinny Testaverde and Keyshawn Johnson hooking up again like old times.

Testaverde completed 17 of 24 passes for 240 yards and his first touchdown of the preseason, and Johnson had eight catches for 81 yards as the Dallas Cowboys beat Tennessee 20-17 Monday night.

"The pass protection was good, we caught the ball well,

we threw the ball well," Parcells said. "We were trying to be aggressive in that regard."

It was the best game so far for Testaverde and Johnson, who reunited with Parcells during the offseason. They were teammates in 1998 when the New York Jets went to the AFC title game.

"We're trying to bring back some of that old magic," Testaverde said. "We've got some great weapons. I'm going to try to utilize them all."

Testaverde and Johnson were on the bench in the second half,

when RaShard Lee scored the go-ahead touchdown for the Cowboys (2-1) with a 6-yard run.

Testaverde, the 40-year-old who became the Cowboys' starter when Quincy Carter was released less than a week into camp, led the first-team offense to a touchdown for the first time in 11 preseason possessions.

"He was very good. This guy can pass, I told you," Parcells said. "That's what he can do if you block for him."



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Volleyball is a sea and sun away from home

By Aaron Seidlitz
Sports Editor

Volleyball starts on the road, stays on the road and won't be coming back to Lantz Arena for some time to come.

The Panthers begin play this weekend as they head off to one of the three tournaments they compete in before the conference schedule begins.

The main reason Eastern is on the road for so long is the conference schedule is dictated to the team, and they usually play a few tournaments on the road to begin the season.

The first tournament the Panthers participate in is the Sea-Sun Invitational, as they take a sight-seeing trip to Maine in late summer as well as compete in a well balanced tournament.

The field includes Boston College, Maine, Portland State, Fairfield and Eastern.

But the team may be more concerned with the fact that after opening the season on Sept. 3 against Boston College, the Panthers won't return to Charleston for over a month and, specifically, until Oct. 8 when they play Austin Peay.

In the meantime the volleyball team plays 15 games, four of which are in conference, and could have their season hang in

the balance.

"I am a person who believes that you have got to go out and win on the road," head coach Brenda Winkler said. "On our own court you always have to be strong, but a team needs to make their season by winning on the road."

After the Sea-Sun Invitational, the Panthers ease their travel load as they come back to what is, at least, their own state.

Their next two tournaments include the Saluki Invitational at Southern Illinois and the Blue Demon Invitational hosted by DePaul University.

But the time spent by the team within their home state ends after the tournament at DePaul, when they begin a four game road trip to open the Ohio Valley Conference season.

After spending a few weeks back in Illinois, the Panthers have to travel to Tennessee Tech, Austin Peay, Southeast Missouri and Tennessee State before finally opening their season at home.

"It will be interesting to watch because sometimes there are teams that play better on the road than they do at home," Winkler said. "This is a team that has played some great matches on the road and at home, so this year we will have to focus early on playing well on the road."



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Head volleyball coach Brenda Winkler explains play patterns Friday afternoon during practice in Lantz Arena. The Panthers open their season with a tournament in Maine, which is one of 15 games the Panthers will play on the road.

The experience this team returns and the younger players they have to blend into the fold, as well, could provide the team with a mixture of players that could be suitable to make a successful run out of all these games on the road.

"This is a team that has good depth and has players who can manage and a number of different

positions," Winkler said. "That should come into play with all the games we have on the road, and will provide us with a number of players who we can rotate around."

Beside seniors Shanna Ruxer and Erica Gerth, the Panthers boast of a few players who are young and can move around on the court.

With a player such as junior

outside hitter and setter Sarah Niedospial, Winkler has some players who can move around the court and provide some depth to the team in case they get worn out from all the travel and game time.

But all the travel that Eastern will have in the future, is not something that Winkler foresees as a problem that this team can't overcome.

COACH:

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Masanet said. " (But) It's also hard trying to figure exactly how far each athlete runs on average each week. Every day is different"

Pepper and senior Deb Tygett recognize differences in Masanet's techniques from that of their former coach.

"Everything is more individualized," Pepper said. "He individually breaks down our workouts."

Different aspects include writings on what the team does each week, which allows the coach to go over each player's own training preferences.

The notebook is separated into the different workouts that the team performs, each player has the responsibility of writing down what they accomplished for the day.

"We keep a notebook of distance and times which allows Masanet to figure out how far we should run the following week," Tygett said.

Another facet that the coach focuses on is how the team condition during their off-time. Masanet recognizes a good diet as a key element to the cross country runners training for the year.

"We push the athletes to have a good diet," Masanet said. "If they want to be elite runners then a good diet is essential."

Overall, the future of Eastern cross country holds great potential according to Masanet.

"I'm hoping to take care of business on a day-to-day basis," Masanet said. "If we can do that then the outcome goals will take care of themselves. I believe that there is no reason that Eastern can't be one of the premiere schools of running in NCAA

SUPPORT:

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tive plan, the school has offered the men housing and food in relief, and the athletic department arranged for donation buckets to be circulated at the weekend's soccer games and has collected money at the two athletic offices.

So, hats off to all those who helped resolve last week's misfortune.

But most of all, kudos goes to the cross country and track athletes, past and future, who have built such a strong program at Eastern.

Finding a group that comes together to face personal tragedy like they did is rare and I am happy to say that it happened during my time here at school.

Long tennis matches favor the favorites in U.S. Open

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Third-seeded Carlos Moya got an early scare from wild-card entry Brian Baker on Monday, dropping the first set before recovering to defeat the 19-year-old 6-7 (6), 6-4, 6-4, 6-2 on the first day of the U.S. Open.

Playing on an oppressively humid afternoon at the National Tennis Center, Moya dropped the first-set tiebreaker against Baker, who was making just his second appearance in this final Grand Slam event of the season.

Equipped with the highest Grand Slam ranking of his career, Moya came into the Open off a strong season. He reached the quarterfinals at Cincinnati and at the Olympics, losing to the

eventual champion both times. So Baker seemed to be an easy first-round draw.

But the teenager got an early lead in the opening set and then won the tiebreak, even after losing a lead.

After that, however, Moya established control. He ripped 24 aces and 66 winners in the match that stretched 3 hours, 7 minutes.

Earlier, second-seeded Amelie Mauresmo defeated American Marissa Irvin 6-4, 6-2 in the opening match of the tournament.

Mauresmo, the silver medalist at the Athens Olympics, waited out a 20-minute rain delay at the start and then wore down Irvin methodically. She hit 18 winners and had seven aces, six in the second set.

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TWO-POINT CONVERSION
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Offering a team of support

Before the smoke had cleared and the coals died out at 1515 Third St. last Wednesday, the track and cross country athletes who lived there had enough support to help them through their losses.

Teammates of the five men who lived there, as well as, Director of Athletics, Richard McDuffie and the coaches of track and field and cross country were at the scene as fast as the owners themselves.

While they may have been far from their hometowns, watching as their possessions, memories and home were turned to ash, the runners did have a family with them.

The teammates with whom they train and compete everyday were there for support in their time of need; not just during the game or in competition, but when there was a need for true support.

That support came with a hug, a shoulder rub or by offering a place to stay since they have no home.

Such was the case for cross country graduate assistant, John Sipple, who offered up his home for the night; that is what the athletic family is there for. I think the reaction of the track and cross country family to this tragedy speaks volumes about the program, its athletes and coaches.

Not just any team becomes a family, instead it starts at the top with the coaches. Men's track coach, Tom Akers, and former cross country head coach, John McInerney, for instance show that it filters down through the program.

The players learn from them, paying close attention to the lessons being taught that apply to off-the-field and on-the-field issues.

Since the lessons are reflected on commitment, support and loyalty they may not be seen everyday, but it is times like these that they shine.

The willingness of the athletic department and Eastern to help out of their own pocket is commendable.

Almost immediately after the fire happened, faculty members were already making arrangements to help out the residents of the house.

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FOOTBALL



Eastern football by position

◆ Quarterbacks, Aug. 23

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By Dan Renick
Associate Sports Editor

Eastern's coaching staff has remained virtually unchanged since last season, a rarity in today's college football world.

Head coach Bob Spoo enters his 18th season with his core group of coaches unchanged from last year. With so many coaches working their way upward and outward in football, it's normal to go through a lot of coaching changes, Spoo said.

"I've gone through a lot of coaches in my time," Spoo said. "We've rolled with it and always replaced good coaches with other good coaches."

Spoo didn't have to say goodbye to any coaches this year but rather added one to his staff. Tight ends coach Alan Rood joined the staff in the off-season, in a position that wasn't there last season. Rood played college football at Northern Illinois, where he started three years at fullback, and he also did graduate assistant work for the team after he was done playing. Rood was part of the coaching staff for the Huskies during last year's exciting season in which they dropped Maryland, Alabama and Iowa State.

Offensive coordinator Jon Carr, offensive line coach Mark Hutson and defensive line coach Derrick Johnson all enter their second season with the Panthers. Carr came to Eastern



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Defensive secondary coach Noah Joseph leads a group of children in a huddle during a fundamentals clinic as part of Panther Football Media Day, August 13, at O'Brien Stadium.

from fellow Ohio Valley Conference school Tennessee State where he ran nearly the exact same passing oriented offense that he does here at Eastern, Carr said.

"One of the only differences when I came was the terminology," Carr said. "But it's pretty much the same philosophy."

"Myself and Hutson and Jackson all came here at the same time and we've got to know each other and the coaching staff better and get on the same page."

Jackson came to Eastern from a Division II school, U.S. Military Academy, and was surprised at how coachable the players at Eastern were.

"I expected a difference in players attitude when I came here," Jackson said. "But they're all very down to earth and don't take anything for granted."

Defensive coordinator Roc Bellantoni enters his fourth season at Eastern, his third as defensive coordinator, and hopes to keep the Panthers at the top of the OVC in defense. Wide receiver coach Brian Flinn starts his third year at Eastern with a young group of receivers to work with. Flinn did graduate assistant work at Maryland when they won the ACC championship in 2001.

"The reason any coach has success is the people around them," Spoo said.

And Spoo knows something about success, leading Eastern to more wins than any other Eastern football coach. Spoo has led the Panthers to six division I-AA playoff berths and two OVC championships, and is highly respected in the league, serving as the dean of coaches for the OVC.

"Coach Spoo is laid back but at the same time very knowledgeable," Jackson said. "When he needs to come down on a player it's easy to see because he's usually so laid back."

"It sends a clear message," Jackson said. "It's really the perfect compliment to his personality."



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Geoff Masanet, head cross country coach, coaches sophomore runner Sarah Solby during a work out Monday afternoon just south of Charleston.

New head cross country coach brings high spirits, goals

By Derrick Johnson II
Staff Writer

Geoff Masanet is the new head coach of Eastern's cross country team, and he is happy, as well as excited, to pick up where former coach John McInerney left off.

For the past two years, Masanet was an assistant coach at Long Beach State, and before that he had gathered some head coaching experience, five years worth, at Missouri-Kansas City.

"Well of course I'm excited," Masanet said. "My whole life is here, and I'm very excited. This is my home and my team, and I feel honored and humbled to be here. No other person in this position could be happier than I am."

By saying that this team is "my team," Masanet isn't only talking about his title as the head coach now, but also the fact that he ran all four years of his college career at Eastern.

While McInerney coached the men's team for the last 12 years, it has become apparent to some of the runners that Masanet has a different style.

Junior Nathan Pepper sees Masanet as more energetic in comparison to former coach

McInerney:

"Masanet has a lot more energy," Pepper said. "He is really excited about what he's doing."

Masanet may have a different coaching style, but what he mixes into his philosophy borrows a little from his former high school and college coach, McInerney.

Masanet's training philosophy and tactics are a mixture of old and new ideals that he has used for awhile.

"Each person has different needs that we work with while trying to keep everything in the framework of our training philosophy, but I think that's something that every coach does," Masanet said. "It's hard splitting up everyone because I try to spend as much equal time with one individual as I do with everyone else."

The molding of his team is something Masanet views as up to the individual. As he gets to know each member of the team, he will know better who will be consistent for him.

But that process of molding the team depends on how each member progresses before and during the season.

"Everyone is of the same importance,"