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Legendary singer Celia Cruz dies

Cuban native successful beyond Latin America

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Developments in Henson death forthcoming

By Ken Bauer
VERGE & FEATURES EDITOR

The Coles County States Attorney's Office is expected to announce this week if any charges will be filed in the death of Sheila Henson, according to Detective Sergeant Tad Freezeland, Coles County Sheriff's Department.

Freezeland said although the case is still open, the primary investigation is complete and the file has been turned over to the states attorney.

Also, the Champaign County Coroner's Office announced the offi-

cial coroner's inquest into Henson's death will be held August 14, 2003 at the Civic Center. The exact time of the inquest will be announced at a later date.

"The family is planning on attending both the coroner's inquest and the trial of Jones," said Kasandra Henson, daughter of Sheila Henson.

Tricia Jones, 30, Charleston, was the driver in a one-car accident on East Route 316 in Coles County, at approximately 10 p.m. June 20, 2003 that resulted in the death of Henson. Henson was originally taken to Sarah

Bush Lincoln Health Center but later flown to Carle Hospital in Urbana where she died at 7:05 a.m. June 21.

Henson is survived by her biological parents Daniel McGrew and Brenda Coleman, and adopted father, Tom Henson; brothers, Thomas Henson, 30, Joseph Henson, 28; sisters, Shelley Hunt, 32, Lara Casolari, 20, Stevie Denise Habbe, 17; and children Kasandra Henson, 16, Kaleb Kuhlman, 14, and Kodie Henson, 12.



KENNETH BAUER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

The car involved in the crash was pinned by two trees, one on the driver side and one at the rear

Chorus warms up in Charleston before tour

By Kimberlee Boise
STAFF WRITER

There were about 50 people in attendance as harmonies vibrated the walls of the Newman Catholic Center Wednesday when the Choragos Ensemble performed.

Among the six member chorus were Richard Rossi and Patricia Poulter from Eastern's music department. The group will be touring in Europe the next few months.

"We are leaving Friday for Europe," said Fred Stoltzfus the director of Choragos,

"We will be going to places in central

Europe as well as Berlin and Venice."

"Last time that we went to Europe we got stuck there because of the September 11th terrorist attacks," said Rossi.

"By far the best part of the tour is seeing Europe."

Choragos was formed over the past three years. The only original members left are Sherry Banthaki, Rossi and Stoltzfus.

The group was formed in the fall of 1999 at the request of the Alamire Foundation, based in Leuven, Belgium.

Recently they have performed in France as part of the International Studies

Renaissance Music Conference. Other performances have included 2001 National ACDA Convention in San Antonio, Texas, The American Musicological Society International Conference in Toronto, the Alamire Conference in Belgium and the University of Illinois Krannert for the Performing Arts Summer Series.

The group performs praises, hymns, chants, and psalms that were arranged in the 1530's.

The group performed in a semi-circle formation in the center of the church with no accompaniment except a pitchfork at the

beginning of each piece.

"The group did a wonderful job, they were very professional," said Jan Marquart, a member of the audience. "The acoustics were great and they had a flawless solid sound."

"It's beautiful music," said Poulter, "It's very interesting to hear; The churches there were made for the gothic sound, this music was written for these churches in which we will be performing."

The group recently completed its first CD from the Belgium and France tours.

Eastern alumna tours central Illinois in hybrid auto

By Holly Henschen
STAFF WRITER

Eastern Alumna Colleen Sarna rolled onto campus Wednesday in a silver 2003 Toyota Prius. No, she did not win the lottery, and she has yet to strike it rich after graduating Eastern. The Prius, an electric and gasoline hybrid, was on loan from Toyota. Sarna is traveling through central Illinois for the environmental non-profit organization Sierra Club. The road trip is an awareness raising mission to inform the public about global warming and dependence on foreign oil.

Sarna, global warming conservation organizer for Sierra Club's midwest office, hopes to mobilize people and encourage corporations to do more for consumers.

"The technology to build cars and trucks that go farther on a gallon of gas exists today. Unfortunately, American automaker, like Ford Motor Company, lag behind Honda and Toyota in terms of fuel efficiency," said Sarna in a press release.

"It is time to take this technology off the shelves and put it into cars and trucks Americans drive," said Sarna.

Sarna visited Effingham, Mattoon and Taylorville on the road trip. She travelled the area to meet with city officials and detail the advantages of hybrid technology. Several mayors, city council members and auto retailers test drove the Prius.

"People have many misconceptions about hybrid vehicles," Sarna said. "The pickup is great, and you don't have to plug them in."

Hybrid vehicles draw energy from two sources. Gasoline-electronic hybrid motors perform as a motor and a generator, allowing the motor to shut off and be powered by a battery. They also meet California emissions standards for low emissions vehicles of 3.4 grams per mile of carbon monoxide. Hybrid engines reduce tailpipe emissions that increase the effects of global warming. Improved mileage is also a goal of gasoline-electric hybrid technology.

"People are very enthusiastic about the prospective savings," said Sarna.

Toyota Prius is one of three hybrid automobiles available on the market today. The Honda Civic and Insight can be purchased with a "Freedom Option package." The Sierra Club says the package will help consumers "spend less on gas, cut pollution and slash foreign oil."

Green technology innovations offered in the Freedom Option package are continuously variable automatic transmission, variable-valve-control engine, integrated starter-generator and fuel efficient design. The continuously variable automatic transmission employs a continuous belt rather than gears, allowing an unlimited amount of gear ratios. Fuel efficiency is then attainable through many gears, compared to one overdrive in non-hybrid engines. The Saturn Vue, Audi A6 and A4 also have continuously variable automatic transmissions although they aren't gasoline-electric hybrids.

The variable valve control engine is constructed of light weight aluminum. It has four valves instead of two, and bet-



PHOTO BY JOAQUIN OCHOA/ STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Colleen Sarna opens the hood of the Toyota Prius while Sarah Casper helps with the doors as they display the car

ter regulates the mixture of fuel and air in the engine than a non-hybrid engine.

The integrated starter-generator operates with a 42-volt battery rather than the traditional starter-motor combination. This "idle-off" startup system allows the gas engine to shut down when stopped and idling. Because engines consume 15 percent of their gas while stationary, fuel economy is enhanced by this feature.

A fuel-efficient design also improves the aerodynamics of vehicles with the freedom option package. Aluminum, lightweight steel and plastics safely reduce wind resistance and improve the fuel efficiency of vehicles such as the Chevrolet Cavalier LS Sport and Alero.

The Prius gets 52 miles per gallon city and 45 mpg highway. It gets about 600 miles per tank of unleaded gasoline.

Regenerative braking is also a feature on the 2003 Prius. "Application of the breaks causes a conversion of heat energy back to the battery," explained Sarna.

The Prius is equipped with a GPS Navigation System. The touch screen system is displayed in the center of the control panel. It allows the operator to type the address of the destination. GPS then shows a map and directions. It even offers optional route preferences, like highway, interstate and rural.

Trip information concerning the vehicle's hybrid operations can also be accessed through the GPS system. The status of the source of the car's energy source (electricity or gasoline) at the current moment is included. The amount of energy used and regenerated is available at five minute intervals.

"Hybrids are great for city drivers concerned about saving gas," said Sarna.

The importation of oil increases dependence on foreign fuel, adds to the US trade deficit, and decreases national security, a Sierra Club pamphlet explains.

The Sierra Club reports that "US autos emit more carbon dioxide than all but four countries. The top five global warming polluters are 1) US 2) China 3) Russia 4) Japan and 5) US autos."

Sarna was an environmental biology major and pre-law minor at EIU. During the week she traveled from her base in Chicago to Effingham, Mattoon and Taylorville. Along on the trip was Sierra Club intern Sarah Casper. The Cincinnati native is an environmental science and biology major at Northwestern.

Information provided by Sierra Club and www.howstuff-works.com.

Today Scattered storms 86° HIGH 63° LOW	Tuesday Partly cloudy 78° HIGH 58° LOW	Wednesday Partly cloudy 80° HIGH 57° LOW	Thursday Partly cloudy 80° HIGH 61° LOW	Friday Partly cloudy 83° HIGH 63° LOW	Saturday Partly cloudy 83° HIGH 65° LOW	Sunday Partly cloudy 86° HIGH 65° LOW
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Gen. warns of lengthy stay in Iraq

WASHINGTON (AP) - The top U.S. official in Iraq says he believes Saddam Hussein is still alive and remains in the war-battered nation, but is not orchestrating daily attacks on American troops. Also Sunday, two more U.S. soldiers were killed in an ambush in northern Iraq.

U.S. administrator L. Paul Bremer also told NBC's "Meet the Press" that Americans should prepare for a lengthy stay in Iraq. "It's clear that given the size of the task, we are going to be there for a while," he said. "I don't know how many years."

Two soldiers from the 101st Airborne Division were killed and one was injured in an ambush Sunday in northern Iraq, according to the U.S. military. That followed the death Saturday of an American soldier who was shot while guarding a bank in west Baghdad.

The deaths brought to 151 the number of U.S. soldiers killed in action since the March 20 start of the war, four more than the total killed in the 1991 Gulf War.

Bremer said there's no evidence of any central control in the attacks. "What we're seeing is highly professional but very small, sort of squad-level attacks, five or six people at a time attacking us," he said.

But getting the deposed Iraqi dictator would help the situation.

"The sooner we can either kill him or capture him, the better, because the fact that his fate is unknown certainly gives his supporters the chance to go around and try to rally support for him," said Bremer.

In time, Bremer said of Saddam, "we'll get him."

Also Sunday, a U.S. soldier was killed and two others injured when their vehicle crashed and flipped over near Baghdad International Airport, according to a statement from U.S. Central Command in Tampa, Fla.

An angry confrontation developed to the south of Baghdad, meanwhile. In the holy city of Najaf, 10,000 Shiite Muslim demonstrators were blocked by U.S. troops from entering the American headquarters. Some clerics urged demonstrators to turn back. Soldiers used Humvees to barricade the building. There were no reports of shooting or other violence.

The demonstration began after followers of Shiite Muslim cleric Muqtada al-Sadr set out from the Imam Ali shrine on a six-mile march to the U.S. headquarters, shouting slogans against the new Governing Council and the Americans.

"Long live al-Sadr. America and the Council are infidels," chanted the crowds. "Muqtada, go ahead. We are your soldiers of liberation."

Earlier, al-Sadr said in a statement read inside the shrine that he wanted coalition forces to leave the town and allow Iraqis to handle security for themselves. In his Friday sermon, the cleric said he was recruiting for a private army but fell short of calling for armed struggle against the U.S. occupation.

On Saturday, al-Sadr's followers staged a similar demonstration in the capital, marching on the U.S. military and political headquarters in a former Saddam palace. They

claimed the U.S. military briefly surrounded al-Sadr's house in Najaf after his incendiary Friday sermon against the American presence.

Al-Sadr, thought to be 30 years old, is not considered a high-ranking Shiite cleric, and most of his support is by virtue of his being the son of Imam Mohammed Sadiq al-Sadr, a top Shiite religious leader who was assassinated by Saddam's agents in 1999.

Also Sunday, a two-car convoy carrying members of the International Organization of Migration was ambushed on a road near the southern city of Hilla when a pickup truck pulled up alongside one of the vehicles and opened fire. One person, an Iraqi driver, died, and three other people were wounded.

Omer Mekki, the deputy director of the World Health Organization in Iraq, said a WHO convoy traveling just a few minutes behind the IOM vehicles treated the injured and brought the driver to a hospital, where he died. Both convoys were clearly marked as United Nations vehicles.

"We're a bit shaken. Everybody is a bit shocked," said Mekki. "But when we were recruited and we came to Iraq, we knew there were risks. An incident like this is not unexpected."

Ahmed Fawzi, a spokesman for the special representative of U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan, denounced the attack. "The United Nations is in Iraq to help the Iraqi people. We are not taking sides. We are neutral," he said in Baghdad.

Top officials believe Saddam still alive

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) - Resistance to U.S. forces in Iraq will grow in coming months as progress is made in creating a new government to replace the dictatorial regime of Saddam Hussein, Gen. John Abizaid, the top commander of American and international troops in Iraq, predicted Sunday.

Meanwhile, two more American soldiers died when rocket-propelled grenades and small-arms fire struck their convoy early Sunday near Tal Afar, a town west of the northern city of Mosul, said military spokesman Cpl. Todd Pruden. Another soldier was injured. All the victims were from the 101st Airborne Division.

An Iraqi employee of a U.N.-affiliated relief agency was also killed.

The deaths brought to 151 the number of U.S. troops killed in action since the March 20 start of war — four more than during the 1991 Gulf War. Also Sunday, a U.S. soldier was killed and two others injured when their vehicle crashed and flipped over near Baghdad

International Airport, according to a statement from U.S. Central Command in Tampa, Fla.

Abizaid, the commander of Central Command, said he is establishing an Iraqi "civil defense force," or armed militia, to help U.S. forces combat the violence and sabotage that Abizaid and others believe is being spearheaded by remnants of Saddam's regime.

Abizaid said that the establishment earlier this month of a Governing Council of Iraqi political leaders was a good first step that improves the outlook for getting the country back on its feet.

"But in the short run it creates great anxiety among our enemies, and they'll increase the level of resistance," Abizaid said, speaking with a small group of reporters over lunch at a Baghdad hotel.

"So I'm enormously optimistic about our opportunity for success, as long as we don't lose our nerve."

Abizaid was joined at the lunch by Paul Wolfowitz, the deputy secretary of defense, who has made a point of insisting that the attackers not be called "resistance."

He says they should be called "forces of reaction" whose sole aim is to restore Saddam to power and thereby regain the positions of privilege and power they enjoyed in the old regime. At one point Wolfowitz referred to Saddam's Baath Party loyalists as sadists.

Wolfowitz is touring Iraq to assess progress on the military, economic and political fronts, amid anxiety among some in Congress that the Bush administration is taking the wrong approach and should be doing more to get more coalition partners involved.

On his fourth day in Iraq, Wolfowitz also visited a Baghdad police academy where Bernard Kerik, the former New York City police commissioner who is overseeing the effort to create new Iraqi police forces, showed him a nearby prison where inmates were said to have been brutalized. Kerik said the FBI is beginning an investigation at the site, where dirt mounds and witness reports indicate many women prisoners may have been buried.

At the academy, U.S. troops are training police recruits, including some from the police force that served under Saddam.

Wolfowitz also met Ahmad K. Ibrahim, who Kerik said is a candidate to be named Baghdad police chief or its chief of operations.

Ibrahim, 53, told Wolfowitz that under the Saddam regime he was jailed for a year and tortured for having denounced Saddam privately to a friend.

In describing to Wolfowitz the sources of trouble in Baghdad, Kerik — like Abizaid — used the term "resistance." Wolfowitz immediately corrected him. "Not 'resistance.' Forces of reaction," he said.

Whatever they may be called, Abizaid said in the interview that he will quickly establish eight battalions of armed Iraqi militiamen, each with about 850 men. They will be trained by conventional U.S. forces — a job usually handled by American special operations forces — and he said he expects them to be ready to begin operating within 45 days.

"There is an awful lot of enthusiasm in Iraq to have people armed and serving with us because they want to defend their country," he said. Earlier this month Abizaid replaced Gen. Tommy Franks as head of Central Command. Franks is retiring from the Army.

The Iraqi militias will go on patrols with American troops but they will not participate in offensive combat operations, Abizaid said. Eventually they would either be established as a permanent paramilitary force or be folded into a new, conventional Iraqi

army, he said.

A major aim of Wolfowitz's visit, which has included stops in the southern cities of Najaf and Basra as well as the central cities of Karbala and Hilla, has been to emphasize the brutality Saddam imposed on his own people. Wolfowitz has not mentioned the main reason the Bush administration cited for going to war: weapons of mass destruction.

On Sunday he visited the notorious Abu Gharib prison outside of the Iraqi capital, where U.N. official Bill Irbine told Wolfowitz that an estimated 30,000 people were executed before Saddam emptied the prison in October 2002. Irbine said a former guard told him that on a single day as many as 66 prisoners were executed by electrocution or hanging.

On a tiled wall in the prison's mess hall is a painting of Saddam smoking a cigar, with the accompanying message in Arabic, "All love and faith to our leader Saddam Hussein."

Wolfowitz ended his day in northern Iraq, where he visited with troops and commanders of the Army's 101st Airborne Division, which has been based in the city of Mosul since April 22.

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Palestinians outlaw violent groups

JERUSALEM (AP) — The Palestinian Authority on Sunday outlawed groups that espouse violence, moving to meet a key Israeli demand for action against militants and boosting a U.S.-backed peace plan.

The decree — which came as Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon and Palestinian premier Mahmoud Abbas met in Jerusalem — is identical to one issued in 1998 but effectively rendered invalid during 33 months of violence that followed the collapse of American peace efforts.

Sharon and Abbas met for two hours at the Israeli leader's official residence just days before twin summits in Washington between each leader and President Bush. Talks centered on Israel's demand the Palestinians disarm militants, and Abbas' demand for the release of thousands of Palestinians in Israeli jails.

No bold steps came out of the meeting. Sharon's office said afterward that he had pledged to consider Palestinian requests for additional prisoner releases, further Israeli withdrawals from Palestinian towns and the dismantling of Israeli roadblocks in the West Bank and Gaza.

Palestinian lawmaker Saeb Erekat said the delegation called the meeting "a disappointment" because action was delayed until after the meetings in Washington. Abbas will hold White House talk with Bush on July 25; Sharon meets him July 29.

The violence that has wracked the Mideast since September 2000 has dropped considerably since Palestinian militant groups declared cease-fires June 29. Islamic Jihad and Hamas declared a three-month truce; Arafat's Fatah movement called a six-month one.

But disagreements have stalled progress on the "road map" peace plan, which calls for ending violence and creating a Palestinian state by 2005.

In an effort to satisfy Israel, the decree issued Sunday by Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat bans "incitement that encourages the use of violence that harms the relations with foreign countries" and says violators would be judged according to Palestinian law.

In language that seems directed at militant groups, it also bans "illegal organizations that encourage violence and arouse the public to bring about change through force" and "incitement that encourages the violation of the agreements signed by the PLO and foreign countries."

The Palestinian news agency Wafa, which carried a text of the decree, said it was issued by Arafat to reaffirm the 1998 ban. The move follows a Palestinian statement Saturday pledging to restore law and order

in the Gaza Strip.

The Israeli statement after the Sharon-Abbas meeting did not mention the decree, but repeated the demand for more action against militants, who have killed hundreds of Israelis over the past three years.

Palestinian Information Minister Nabil Amr, speaking in Ramallah, appealed to the U.S. government for help in winning Israeli implementation of the plan.

"We need all the support from our friends the Americans," Amr said.

Hopes on the Palestinian side increased in recent days that Israel was growing more willing to consider releasing more of its estimated 7,700 Palestinian prisoners. Israel has agreed to free several hundred but so far resisted demands for a mass release.

Israeli officials also had angered Palestinians by ruling out releasing members of the Islamic militant groups Hamas and Islamic Jihad. But on Sunday, Cabinet minister Gideon Ezra said it would be possible to free members of those groups not implicated in deadly attacks.

The Israeli statement said a committee dealing with the releases would meet Wednesday, but added that releasing Islamic militants would not be considered until Sharon returns from Washington.

While the release of prisoners is not spelled out as an Israeli obligation in the road map, the Palestinians have made it a major issue. Palestinian security chief Mohammed Dahlan said Sunday the releases were "at the top of our agenda."

"Until now, they're talking about only 400 prisoners. The Israelis right now can release 3,000 Palestinian prisoners without any serious security issues," he said.

Sharon aide Raanan Gissin said the Israelis rejected a Palestinian appeal to allow freedom of movement for Arafat. Israel's position has been that he can leave the Ramallah compound where he has been for more than a year, but he might not be allowed to return.

Gissin reiterated Israel's position that Arafat is trying to ruin peace efforts. "We want to be very cautious in the steps that we make," he said.

The slow movement on the peace plan gives more importance to the meetings in Washington, said Ali Jerbawi, political scientist at Beir Zeit University on the West Bank.

"If the Americans can pressure the Israelis into delivering, I think that might save the road map," he said. "If the Americans cannot deliver the Israelis, then I think that the road map is doomed."

BBC confirms dead scientist was source for disputed Iraq story

LONDON (AP) — The British Broadcasting Corp. said Sunday that David Kelly, a Ministry of Defense scientist whose suicide intensified a fierce debate over whether the government inflated claims about Iraqi weapons, was its main source for the story that enflamed the dispute.

"Having now informed Dr. Kelly's family, we can confirm that Dr. Kelly was the principal source" for a radio piece in which reporter Andrew Gilligan quoted an anonymous official as saying the government had exaggerated claims of Iraqi weapons, the network said in a statement.

"The BBC believes we accurately interpreted and reported the factual information obtained by us during interviews with Dr. Kelly," the statement continued.

The statement said Kelly, an internationally respected weapons expert, had also been the source for a piece by reporter Susan Watts on the BBC's "Newsnight" analysis program.

Kelly had told a Parliamentary committee he spoke privately to Gilligan but did not recognize his claims in the reporter's piece and believed he was not its main source.

The soft-spoken, bearded microbiologist took his own life Thursday, slitting his left wrist in the woods near his Oxfordshire home. The BBC and the government had been engaged for weeks in an angry public battle about Gilligan's story — with Kelly at the center of the political firestorm.

The reporter quoted his source as saying the government had "sexed up" its evidence on Iraqi weapons in order to justify war and insisted on publishing a claim that Saddam Hussein could deploy some chemical and biological weapons within 45 minutes, despite intelligence experts' doubts.

Gilligan later said the source had accused Alastair Campbell, Prime Minister Tony Blair's communications adviser, of insisting the 45 minutes claim be included in a government dossier on Iraqi weapons. The House of Commons Foreign Affairs committee cleared Campbell of that charge.

"I believe I am not the main source," Kelly told the committee Tuesday. "From the conversation I had, I don't see how (Gilligan) could make the authoritative statement he was making."

He said the same to his Ministry of Defense bosses when he came forward voluntarily to tell them he'd met with Gilligan.

The BBC report helped prompt two Parliamentary probes into government weapons claims, and Blair aides have angrily demanded a retraction and an apology from the broadcaster.

The BBC statement said the network would cooperate fully with a judge appointed to head an inquiry into the events leading to Kelly's death. It said it would provide full details of its two reporters' contacts with Kelly, including their notes.

"We continue to believe we were right to place Dr. Kelly's views in the public domain," the statement said. "However, the BBC is profoundly sorry that his involvement as our source has ended so tragically."

Traveling in Asia, Blair also said he would testify in the inquiry.

Days after his name was leaked — reportedly by the Ministry of Defense — as the suspected source for Gilligan's May 29 report, Kelly was grilled last week by the Parliamentary committee. Two days later, on Thursday, his family reported him missing, adding a dark twist to a bitter political debate.

Police found Kelly's body Friday in a wooded area a few miles from his home in the rural village of Southmoor, 20 miles southwest of Oxford, his left wrist slashed and a partly empty package of painkillers nearby.

Throughout the bitter row, the BBC had refused to say whether Kelly, who was a top United Nations weapons inspector in Iraq in the 1990s, had been its source.

"Over the past few weeks we have been at pains to protect Dr. Kelly being identified as the source of these reports," the BBC statement said. "We clearly owed him a duty of confidentiality. Following his death, we now believe, in order to end the continuing speculation, it is important to release this information as swiftly as possible."

The statement said the BBC had waited until Sunday to make the announcement at the Kelly family's request.

Kelly's family said in a statement issued Saturday that "events over recent weeks have made David's life intolerable, and all of those involved should reflect long and hard on this fact."

"A loving, private and dignified man has been taken from us all," they added.

No survivors found from plane crash into Mount Kenya

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — A chartered aircraft carrying three families to a game reserve plowed into Mount Kenya, killing all 12 American tourists and the two South African pilots on board, officials said Sunday.

The twin-engine Fairchild turboprop hit Point Lenana, the third-highest peak on Africa's second-highest mountain, as a cloudy sky was beginning to clear just before sunset Saturday, said Bongo Woodley, senior Kenya Wildlife Service warden in charge of Mount Kenya National Park.

"We heard it immediately, and I have flown over the site and seen the crash, and there do not appear to be any survivors," Woodley said by telephone from the park headquarters in Naro Moru, 75 miles north of Nairobi.

Rangers based below the crash site found no survivors when they visited the site late Saturday but recovered eight American passports, Woodley said.

The 12 Americans belonged to three families, said Isaiya Kabira, a spokesman for President Mwai Kibaki. Six mem-

bers of one were on the flight as well as three members from each of the two other families. Authorities would not release their names or hometowns.

Senior police and civil aviation officials on Sunday visited the area where the plane slammed into the mountain at 16,000 feet, but could not reach certain parts of the site because of bad weather and difficult terrain, Kabira said.

Another attempt to recover the bodies was to be made on Monday.

Peter Wakahia, a Kenyan civil aviation official, said the aircraft had been "completely destroyed," and debris was scattered on two rock outcrops on either side of the point of impact.

Mount Kenya, an extinct volcano, has three peaks: Batian at 17,157 feet; Nelion at 17,120 feet; and Point Lenana at 16,450 feet.

Anne Gaines-Burrill, a director of Air-2000, a South African charter company, said their Fairchild SW-4 aircraft

bearing registration number ZSOYI and carrying two South African pilots departed from Lanseria airport near Johannesburg at 6 a.m. Saturday and landed at Nairobi's Wilson Airport about 2 p.m.

About two hours later, the plane took off for Buffalo Springs National Reserve, where it was expected to leave the passengers at an airstrip, officials said. Buffalo Springs is 135 miles north of Nairobi.

The aircraft had been expected back at Wilson at 6 p.m. Saturday, Gaines-Burrill said.

It wasn't clear where the Americans were to go after getting off at Buffalo Springs. In addition to public lodges and tented camps in the highlands area of spectacular rolling hills and mountains, there are a number of exclusive private game ranches in the region, which also encompasses the Samburu and Shaba national reserves.


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avian_carrasquillo@yahoo.com

EDITORIAL

Jimmie Hatz' creator misses point

When former high school baseball coach Harry Terrell learned one of his players had been infected with HIV, he decided to do something about it.

"I wanted to be supportive of him as possible," he told CNN.com. "I wanted to learn as much as I could about HIV and AIDS."

Terrell cleaned out his 401k plan, solicited investments from friends and family and founded Common Ground USA, an organization emphasizing a grassroots approach to AIDS education. Terrell's tireless crusading will culminate next year with the release of a product line he hopes will "save the subculture called hip-hop."

Terrell's "Jimmie Hatz," a line of condoms targeting a young urban market, will hit select drug stores in early 2004. The prophylactics' packaging prominently features a cartoon bulldog, wearing a blingin' gold chain (with condom medallion), a gold earring and a condom as a hat. The condoms come in three sizes: the Rottweiler (a standard-sized condom), the Great Dane (for the larger man) and the Mixed Breed (featuring ribs and raised rubber studs).

Terrell's interest in protecting inner city children from HIV/AIDS is well-intentioned, and it makes sense to market a condom to the black community—2000 figures published by the Center for Disease Control indicated an infection rate higher than that of any other ethnic group.

The problem with "Jimmie Hatz"—specifically, the undeniable visual appeal of its mascot—is the distinct possibility that the colorful artwork and graffiti-style script on the packaging will appeal to children who might not have been interested in condoms in the first place.

R.J. Reynolds, one of America's most successful tobacco companies, was forced to abandon an immensely popular marketing device when it was determined that the mascot enticed children to buy the product it represented. Anybody remember Joe Camel?

Considering their purpose, condoms are not packaged all that attractively. Where children are concerned, the staid typefaces and nondescript graphics on boxes of Trojans and Lifestyles can't compete with the vibrant colors and push-button sound effects of the toy aisle. Harry Terrell's "Jimmie Hatz" could change that.

Terrell clearly subscribes to the notion that children are going to have sex regardless of abstinence-preaching adults. He should consider, though, the risks incurred by engaging even in "safe" sex, and the children that will be encouraged by his product to do just that.

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

At issue

A line of condoms featuring a colorful mascot will be released next year.

Our stance

"Jimmie Hatz" threaten to seduce kids too young to know what a condom is.

OPINION

The big bad wolf won't be blowin my house down



Mike Wurl

Wurl is a guest columnist for *The Daily Eastern News*

Wurl is also a political science major.

Wurl can be reached at: mikew2231@consolidated.net

I write this in response to Jamie Fetty's recent editorial. I start by calling for her resignation. In short, her piece was irresponsible, and in no way should someone of such ill character be a part of a newspaper funded through public funds. I don't dispute the fact that Fetty has a right to respond to Ken Bauer's editorial column, but in the manner and language that she did is nothing short of trash. One would hope that when given the responsibility of the position that she now occupies that she would have the class to write a response that wasn't more than a temper tantrum. The piece itself started off ok, other than the absurd analogies to pop culture, but ended in a vulgar, incoherent rant about her homosexuality and promiscuity. Ms. Fetty, no one cares about your sexual preferences, so find another soapbox to stand on. Quite frankly the subject had nothing to do with what she was writing about. Who cares if she has a "nice rack"? Then again, this is coming from a person who quoted Michael Moore as a reliable source. Two words for you Ms. Fetty, peer reviewed. If you wish to quote notable sources on political fact, go down to Booth library and find some peer reviewed journals related to politics. If you don't know what that is, go find a professor in your department, I am sure they can explain it to you. Ultra liberal material written by people like Moore is the equivalent of citing Jerry Farwell or other "nuts" on the conservative side as being fact. Only in Oz does someone who is supposed to a credible journalist use such biased and unreliable sources for an article.

What Mr. Bauer wrote is based in a lot of truth. The DEN is an ultra liberal outlet. Time and time again I have seen articles that only the most radical would take as acceptable. Multiple articles about peace vigils and mass opposition to the war with Iraq are just some,

"People in glass houses shouldn't throw stones, because some of us in brick houses might just decide to throw some back."

not to mention the numerous times I have seen articles and editorials attacking President Bush as if he was the most hated president in American history. Just to clear things up, President Bush has the highest sustained approval rating in history, period. In addition, most Americans supported the war with Iraq. I then point to the coverage of the recent rape case against Antwon Oliver. What a despicable piece that was. A jury comprised of mostly females acquitted Mr. Oliver in about 45 minutes. Just to give readers an idea of how this is strong evidence that Mr. Oliver was in fact wrongly accused, the minimum time a jury is allowed to deliberate is something like 40 minutes, although I must admit in the short amount of time I had to write this I wasn't able to find the specific statute, my memory on the subject is relatively clear. That means the law mandates that they sit in a room for forty minutes before making a decision. It took the minimum amount of time, yet the DEN made it sound as if he got off on a technicality. I would like to know what technicality this was, because the reason they (the DEN) gave was absurd and based in zero fact. They stated the jury found that the prosecutor couldn't prove he used force. The reality is that the jury found that Mr. Oliver was not guilty, period. I am not one to defend acts of violence against women, but I find it despicable when an individual attacks someone and accuses them of a very

serious crime when the facts of the case are that the "victim" here was Mr. Oliver. Because of these false accusations, his life is in ruin. I don't see any articles in the DEN about that, but why should I. "Fair and balanced", the FOX news logo, certainly is not the ideology that the DEN takes on. It is a liberal political mouthpiece, paid for certainly in part by taxpayer money. I don't see a conservative editorial section in the DEN. So lets call it as it is, the DEN is a political outlet for liberal journalism students. When Mr. Bauer went after this issue, he has personal attacks thrown at him from all sides.

Before I become guilty of ranting and raving about things in the past, I will stop. I think the readers of the DEN are intelligent enough to realize that the DEN is an outlet for ultra liberal dribble that is based in misguided opinion, and not fact. The editorial column may be an outlet for students to make asses out of themselves, but one would hope that the DEN could find an Editor in Chief that was intelligent enough not to do the same, but that isn't the case. We have an Editor in Chief that is in fact ultra liberal, inarticulate, and lacks any level of class. While Mr. Bauer's article was not a picture of class and dignity, it was based in fact and covered important issues. Fetty's article was a mindless rant based in stupidity. And since you felt compelled to write it, I felt compelled to respond. While I don't have the benefit of putting my resume up on the online edition of the DEN, I would think twice before attempting to attack my character, as I assure you that my credentials are just as impressive, if not more, than yours Ms. Fetty's, although not in the area of journalism, but law and politics. The moral of the story is that people in glass houses shouldn't throw stones, because some of us in brick houses might just decide to throw some back your way Ms. Fetty.

Cartoon by Andy McCammon



YOUR TURN: LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Former DEN editor takes Bauer to task

Dear Editor,
Ken Bauer's columns in the Daily Eastern News should leave readers with two questions: Whom is he kidding? And who is really the kid here? An intelligent reader doesn't have to look far to pick apart the logical flaws in his column. Bauer hasn't read much of the U.S. Constitution.

Writers at the DEN enjoy the same freedom of speech supposed older, wiser columnists at professional newspapers have. The freedom protects speech Bauer and others don't want to hear and don't agree with. Bauer doesn't agree with many of the editorials that were written and that's fine, but it doesn't mean they didn't belong in the newspaper.

Bauer voluntarily takes the role of the DEN's pinch journalistic savior, but he has much to learn. Good thing he's still a student at Eastern -

there's hope for him. Bauer owns only a childish knowledge of newspapers. Bauer hasn't read many editorial pages. I'm sure columns from Molly Ivins, Elanor Clift and other hemorrhaging heart liberals disgust him. He likely thinks those aren't fit to print, but at least those people are older and therefore, wiser. To Bauer, age always means wisdom and therefore the "kiddies" of the Daily Eastern News can't flesh out a public discourse in print. His ignorance couldn't be more repulsive. If Bauer read more editorial pages, he'd know the difference between an editorial, the majority opinion of the newspaper's editorial board, and a personal opinion column, which is the majority opinion of the guy whose mug is on the page. The DEN and other newspapers around the country show this concept and Bauer can't grasp it.

Bauer's suggestion of reducing the number of editorials would be a disservice to the public. The Charleston community needs a daily public discourse to hash out the many issues facing it. I often sat through DEN editorial board meetings thinking there weren't enough days in the week to discuss all the issues facing the community. Without a daily editorial, there wouldn't be much more than corn, beans and liquor laws to talk about in Charleston.

An intelligent reader can see through Bauer's sour grapes.

Throughout the semester I and other editors turned down Bauer's attempts to write sto-

ries for the DEN. The stories served little purpose other than to attack media coverage of a given event. The epics pitched showed bias and unfairness in reporting and belonged on the editorial page, but needed to be cut by 1000 words or so to fit there. For the sake of intelligent readers, the only items with Bauer's name were these two columns. Readers should be blessed (much sarcasm intended) to see the light (much more sarcasm intended) from Bauer's insightful columns.

Nate Bloomquist
News editor Spring '03
549-4478
Graduate History Major

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR: The Daily Eastern News accepts letters to the editor addressing local, state, national and international issues. They should be less than 250 words and include the authors' name, telephone number and address. Students should indicate their year in school and major. Faculty, administration and staff should indicate their position and department. Letters whose authors cannot be verified will not be printed. Depending on space constraints, we may edit letters, so keep it concise. Letters can be sent to *The Daily Eastern News* at 1811 Buzzard Hall, Charleston IL 61920; faxed to 217-581-2923; or e-mailed to avian_carrasquillo@yahoo.com

NASA questions display of Columbia debris

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) - NASA officials are delicately seeking advice about what to do with the 84,000 shattered pieces from Columbia, cautiously broaching the idea of putting some shuttle parts on display.

There is no precedent for publicly displaying disasters from the U.S. space program. And in the case of Columbia, there are mixed feelings among the survivors of the astronauts.

"It touches everybody who sees it," said Jonathan Clark, husband of astronaut Laurel Clark. "It has a tremendous impact on you. It makes you realize the importance of space exploration."

Kirstie McCool Chadwick, sister of pilot Willie McCool, said she supports the debris being used for research, but "I don't know what the purpose of displaying it in public would be. I'm not sure that it makes sense to me."

Officials from several cities have written NASA asking for pieces of Columbia for their own memorials, and curators at the Smithsonian National Air and Space Museum in Washington have been holding informal discussions with the space agency.

A decision may come by the end of this month. For now, the debris is spread on the floor of a hangar at the Kennedy Space Center. It will remain there until the end of August when the Columbia Accident Investigation Board is expected to issue its report on the cause of the disaster. The shuttle broke apart over Texas on Feb. 1, killing all seven astronauts.

"One thing we're not going to do, which was done with the Challenger, is lock it up and bury it and pretend that it didn't happen," NASA administrator Sean O'Keefe said recently.

Curators at the Smithsonian museum plan to review the debris to see what pieces they may be interested in acquiring.

"Initially, we wouldn't have plans for it to go on display, only to collect it for preservation as historic artifact," said Valerie Neal, a space history curator at the museum. "What we might do in the future, I just don't know."

The Air and Space museum has all the spacecraft from the Mercury and Apollo programs, except the Liberty Bell 7 and Apollo 1. The Liberty capsule carrying astronaut Gus Grissom sank in the Atlantic after the hatch blew off prematurely in 1961. Grissom escaped unhurt, and the capsule was recovered in 1999. Three astronauts, including Grissom, died in the Apollo 1 launch pad fire in 1967. The only artifact the museum has from Challenger is a flag from the mission kit.

The museum has never had an exhibit on aviation or aerospace disasters, although a previous exhibit on airships had charred artifacts from the Hindenberg, said Peter Jakob, a curator in the museum's division of aeronautics.

The obvious reason for not having such displays is "the ghoulish factor," he said. "We focus on the technological successes of aerospace."

The pieces from Challenger were put into

two abandoned missile silos at Cape Canaveral Air Force Station after the 1986 disaster. The Apollo 1 capsule is in storage at the NASA Langley Research Center in Hampton, Va.

Whoever exhibits any pieces of Columbia is going to have to be careful, said curators experienced with collecting debris from disasters.

"It's not just the objects that are sensitive. It's the issue behind them that's sensitive," said Sarah Henry, vice president of programs at the Museum of the City of New York, which has remnants from the Sept. 11 attacks. "The way you display objects can either exacerbate that sensitivity or be respectful of that."

NASA has also sought guidance on handling the makeshift memorials of flowers and cards left outside its facilities. Joel Walker, NASA's acting director of center operations directorate, talked with officials at the Oklahoma City National Museum, which honors the 168 people who died in the bombing of the Oklahoma City federal building.

"I said to NASA, 'What do you intend to do?'" said Jane Thomas, collections manager at the Oklahoma City memorial. "They went away and came back and said they were really up in the air about that and supposed they wanted to do some exhibit."

For now, the shuttle debris, ranging from melted drops of aluminum to a massive 14-foot piece of the spacecraft's underside, will be in permanent storage on the 16th floor of

the Vehicle Assembly Building at Kennedy Space Center at the end of August.

Most of the pieces will make their lasting home in a secure, air-conditioned 10,000-square-foot room of the Vehicle Assembly Building. The building, one of the largest in the world, is where the shuttle orbiter is attached to the external fuel tank and solid rocket boosters before launches.

In May, NASA sent out a letter to academics and industry researchers asking for research proposals and suggestions on how best to preserve and manage the debris from Columbia.

The space agency has received about 20 proposals from researchers, said Mike Leinbach, shuttle launch director who oversaw the assembly of the debris in Florida.

NASA's Marshall Space Flight Center in Alabama will be given pieces of debris to study fracture mechanics and overheating. The University of Rhode Island is leading a group of universities that want debris for teaching purposes, to demonstrate to engineers in training how the metal on the shuttle was stressed.

Whatever decisions are made about the debris, Barbara Anderson, mother of Columbia astronaut Michael Anderson, said she hopes the pieces are treated with the reverence they deserve.

"To me it's more than just a piece of metal," she said. "It represents their lives, their souls."

Bad Boys storm the box office

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Bad boys old and new ruled the box office.

The buddy-cop flick "Bad Boys II" debuted at No. 1 with \$46.7 million, trailed by last weekend's top film, the buccaneer adventure "Pirates of the Caribbean: The Curse of the Black Pearl," with \$33.3 million, according to studio estimates Sunday.

The weekend's other new wide releases had so-so debuts. Rowan Atkinson's spy comedy "Johnny English," already a \$100-million hit overseas, opened in fourth place with \$9.3 million. Mandy Moore's teen melodrama "How to Deal" premiered at No. 8 with \$5.8 million.

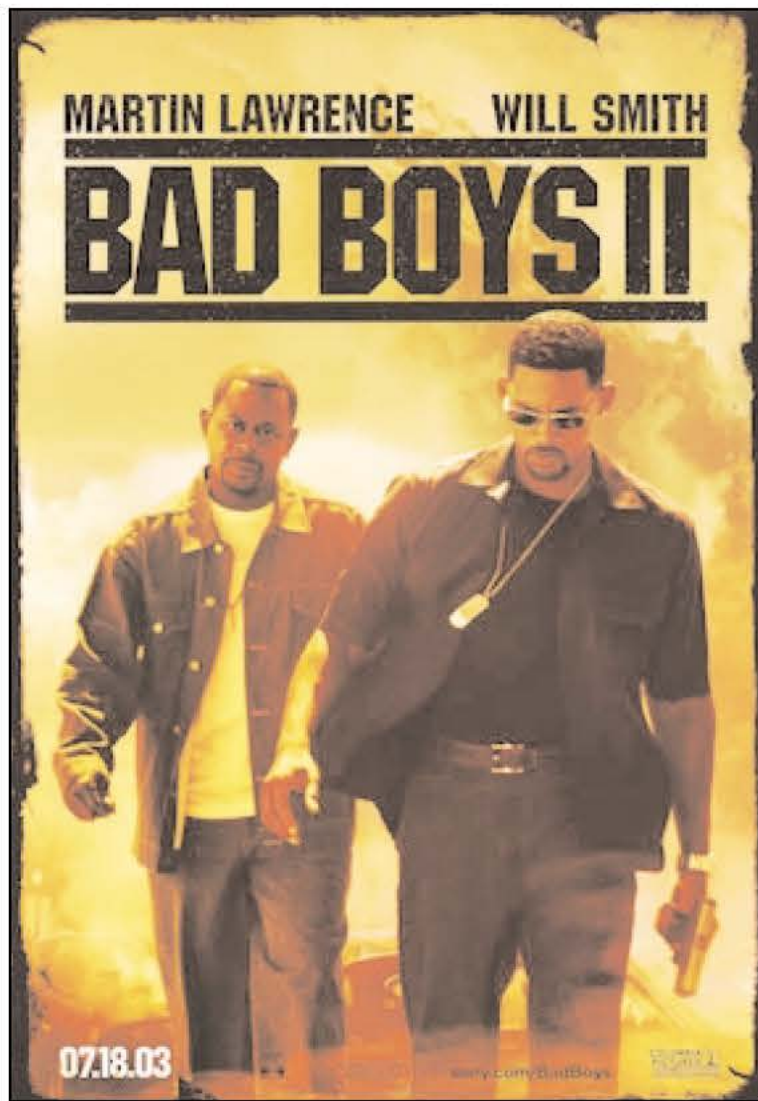
In limited release, director Stephen Frears' "Dirty Pretty Things" opened strongly with \$101,000 in five theaters. Starring Audrey Tautou in a dark thriller about a human-organ black market centered at a London hotel, the film expands to more theaters Aug. 1.

The overall box office surged, with the top 12 movies taking in \$137.6 million, up 33 percent from the same weekend last year, according to box-office tracker Exhibitor Relations. Weekend revenues generally have trailed last year's, with the summer box office about 2 percent behind 2002's.

The weekend was a one-two punch for blockbuster baron Jerry Bruckheimer, who produced both "Bad Boys II" and "Pirates of the Caribbean."

"To take the No. 1 and 2 positions, which I don't think any producer has ever done in history, it's spectacular," said Chuck Viane, head of distribution for Disney, which released "Pirates of the Caribbean."

"Bad Boys II" reunited Bruckheimer, director Michael Bay and stars Will Smith and Martin Lawrence, the team behind 1995's action comedy "Bad Boys." By the end of its first week, "Bad



MOVIE POSTER COURTESY OF ROTTENTOMATOES.COM

Martin Lawrence and Will Smith follow up their 1996 hit film with the new Bad Boys II.

"Bad Boys II" should pass the \$65.8 million total gross of the original movie, said Jeff Blake, vice chairman at Sony Pictures, which released both flicks.

The sequel pits Smith and Lawrence's trash-talking police partners against an Ecstasy-smuggling ring. The movie overcame harsh reviews from critics, with many calling the action mean-spirited and the violence too far over the top.

"It's anything but a mean-spirited picture," Blake said. "Clearly, the public is having a lot of fun with it. It is over-the-top action, but it's got so many laughs."

"Pirates of the Caribbean" pushed its 12-day total to \$132.2 million and is on the way to becoming the year's fifth movie to top \$200 million.

The year's top-grossing movie, the animated fish tale "Finding Nemo," had a \$7.3 million weekend to cross the \$300 million mark.

Estimated ticket sales for Friday through Sunday at North American theaters, according to Exhibitor Relations Co. Inc. Final figures will be released Monday.

The weekend's top grossing movies

1. "Bad Boys II," \$46.7 million.
2. "Pirates of the Caribbean: The Curse of the Black Pearl," \$33.3 million.
3. "The League of Extraordinary Gentlemen," \$10.1 million.
4. "Johnny English," \$9.3 million.
5. "Terminator 3: Rise of the Machines," \$9.2 million.
6. "Finding Nemo," \$7.3 million.
7. "Legally Blonde 2: Red, White & Blonde," \$6.1 million.
8. "How to Deal," \$5.8 million.
9. "Charlie's Angels: Full Throttle," \$3.7 million.
10. "8 Days Later," \$2.55 million.

Thousands pay respect to late icon Celia Cruz

MIAMI (AP) - Tens of thousands of mourners lined the streets to pay their respects to salsa legend and Cuban exile Celia Cruz, weeping at her casket but also celebrating her music and shouting her trademark phrase, "Azucar!"

"This is Celia's day. She is the personification of Cuba, the free Cuba and the future Cuba," said Roly More, grandson of singer Benny More.

The number of people paying their respects Saturday was estimated at more than 75,000. The line stretched for 15 blocks at one point for the viewing at the Freedom Tower — the Ellis Island of the Cuban community, where immigration officials processed more than 500,000 Cubans who fled Fidel Castro's government in the 1960s.

Later, at Cruz's funeral Mass, family members, friends and fans remembered her engaging personality and energetic performing style. Singer Gloria Estefan, one of several featured speakers at the two-hour service, promised that "Celia will always live on."

Cruz, 78, who recorded more than 70 albums, died Wednesday of a brain tumor at her home in Fort Lee, N.J.

She won best salsa album for "La Negra Tiene Tumbao" at last year's Latin Grammy Awards, and won the same award at this year's Grammys. Her other best-known recordings include "Yerberito Moderno" and "Que le Den Candela."

Many mourners held roses, some waved Cuban flags and most tried to shield themselves from the sun with umbrellas or floppy hats in the Cuban national colors of red, white and blue. Many yelled Cruz's catch phrase "Azucar!" or sugar.

Among those in line was Nila Alvarez, 68, who said she first met Cruz in Havana, where the singer thrilled nightclub crowds in the 1950s.

"She was always an idol, as a person and as an artist," Alvarez said.

While there was much weeping at Cruz's open casket, whenever the mood became too somber

inside the tower people erupted in cheers, chanting "Celia, Celia." They clapped their hands to her music, blaring through speakers.

The casket was surrounded by white and purple flowers, as well as American and Cuban flags. On one side, Cruz's husband, trumpeter Pedro Knight, stood dressed in black with other family and friends.

Even after nine hours of public viewing, several thousand people were left unable to view the body when the doors to the Freedom Tower were closed to prepare for the procession to Gesu Catholic Church, where a memorial Mass was celebrated Saturday night.

Cruz's casket, wrapped in a Cuban flag, was loaded onto a limousine led by men in white shirts carrying a statue of the Virgin Mary. Onlookers tossed roses at the slow-moving procession as Cruz's family and friends walked behind the limousine.

Mourners included Gloria and Emilio Estefan, Latin music star Carlos Vives and Latin TV talk show host Cristina Saralegui.

Across the street at the Estefans' Bongo's restaurant, celebrities and political and business leaders waiting for the procession ate sandwiches and croquettes as they remembered Cruz's influential 50-year career.

"She's inspired everyone in this room," said Jorge Moreno, a Miami-based Latin pop singer who performed with Cruz. "I always looked at her like a grandmother."

Cruz came to the United States in 1960, a year after the Cuban revolution. She became so popular in Miami that Calle Ocho, the main street running through the city's Cuban community, has the honorary name of Celia Cruz Way.

Cruz's body was to be returned to New York on Sunday. On Tuesday, a funeral Mass was set for St. Patrick's Cathedral.

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OK, MAN. THE WHOLE "BLACK ENGLISH MONTH" THING HAS GOTTEN A LITTLE OUT OF HAND.
ISN'T IT GREAT? IT'S REALLY CATCHING ON ...
YESTERDAY, PRESIDENT BUSH TELEPHONED THE LEADER OF IRAN AND THREATENED TO "DROP BOMBS ON HIS MOMS" ...
OOOHHH. THAT WAS A GOOD ONE ...

Athlete trouble: Even Baseball Hall of Fame cannot avoid controversy

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

of fame for betting on baseball, people are still unsure on whether he is innocent or guilty.

There was even a court case on ESPN with Johnny Cochran and Alan Dershowitz arguing whether Rose should not be admitted into the Hall of Fame, because if he was proven innocent that would almost guarantee him an admission into the Baseball Hall of Fame.

There are so many other cases of either sex, drugs or gambling related incidents among athletes one would think they would learn from others mistakes.

And then there are the athletes that are accused of abuse or even attempted murder or murder.

There are too many cases of athletes being abusive to a partner it is too enumerable to count.

With all of these incidents happening one would think that maybe they would learn to try to stay away from those situations and places were those situations may present themselves. They are supposed to be role models to young kids, what do they think is going through that little kids mind when they find out their hero is a drug-abusing sexual offender with a gambling problem or even someone who is abusive.

The athletes are normal people so they are bound to make mistakes but one would wonder why they are not trying to be more careful in what they do because they are in the public's eye.

Soccer Camp: Charleston JV show fight against varsity teams

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

team finished ninth with a 1-10 record beating the Mattoon varsity team for their win. Sixteen of the 22 players on the Charleston junior varsity team were freshman and the team remained competitive all week with their older counterparts.

Each team can have their high school coach to coach their team for the week, but many teams had college coaches running their team for the week. The college coaches were from Central College, Berry University (Fla.), Monmouth College, Asberry College (Ky.), Milliken and Eastern.

"I think what's good is that they get one coach for the whole week," Howarth said. "I think that's beneficial to them. They get one coach the whole week whether it is a college coach or whether their high school coach chooses to coach them as well. So that's kind of nice. They kind of get some

consistency that way."

Each team played at least 11 games, but the four day camp did not consist solely of games. There were also both technical and tactical drills held during each day.

"Technical, we are working on their technical skills. How they can improve their passing, their movement and those things," Howarth said. "Tactically, we kind of work on their decision making. Hopefully they can improve upon that; especially when they put that into the games."

The athletes at the camp see the benefits of the drills as they play their games.

"The drills, they come into affect every game," Ziebka said. "We're doing a lot team oriented in our drills. They put us in situations that help us out in the games."

Del Toro agreed to the benefit of the drills and the benefits of the games.

"I like all the games we play and the training was pretty tough too," Del Toro said. "The competition's really good. I like the staff here."

The staff at Eastern has made such an impact on Del Toro that he is considering playing for Eastern beginning in the fall of 2004.



CASEY CARROL/PHOTO EDITOR

Charleston's Kevin Hinds dribbles around Eastern soccer campers Byron Stoltz (middle) and Ross Hutchinson (left).

"I'm looking at coming to this school, so that's why I came so Coach Howarth can see me play," Del Toro said.

Del Toro wanted the camp to help him for his future of playing college soccer, but Barnhart went with less individual aspiration but more team aspirations. This was the third year Barnhart has attended the team camp and has seen first hand the benefit it can have.

"Last year I think it helped a lot," Barnhart said. "We went to state. This year, we'll have to

see what happens."

Charleston varsity roster: Andy Barnhart, Sam Bixby, Steve Bower, Darin Doughty, Andrew Geis, Chris Norton, Uzo Obia, Chris Pence, Byron Stoltz, Steve Ziebka, Nick Beurskens, Brent Blank, Andrew Cudone, Michael Fasig, Anthony Ippolito, Jeff Stumpf, Collin Wallace, Dirk Bennett, Davie Bower, Jonathan Cartwright, Jeff Nilsen, Rob Pence, Corey Shultz.

Charleston junior varsity roster: Tyler Funk, Ben Hussey, Ryan Siddens, Nathan Sweeney, Paul Tomshack, Paul West, Pat Bower, Dick Bower, Andrew Cooper, Will Coulton, Pat Higlemire, Kevin Hinds, Ross Hutchinson, Ian Ippolito, Sean Meissen, Nathan Miller, Rory Mott, Andy Murphy, John Nelson, Brad Sandefer, Zac Sandefer, Pat Singer.

Pro Basketball: Domercant hoping for opportunities late in July

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

and improve his shooting, he will have a chance to play because he is so athletic," Samuels said. "I think he's going to have the chances to play, maybe over seas better than in the United States.

"There are a lot of levels of pro teams in Europe. I think he's talked about going to England. That'd be a place where he could find a fit."

SCORER FOR SALE

The former Panther most would expect to have a professional opportunity next year, Henry Domercant, seems to be the one left with the least NBA attention.

"I'm just shocked that Henry doesn't have a chance someplace right now," Samuels said. "That's amazing to me."

Domercant received Honorable Mention All-American recognition and holds nearly every scoring record at Eastern. Despite

these accomplishments and many others, Domercant went undrafted and continues to look for work nationally playing professional basketball.

Keith Kreider, Domercant's agent, remains optimistic that his client still holds some opportunity to play in the United States professionally next year.

"We are kind of an alternate right now," Kreider said. "He is still on some short lists for NBA camps that start late in July."

Should the NBA chances fall through, Domercant still holds abundant opportunities to play professionally next basketball season.

"We're receiving offers from several teams overseas," Kreider said. "Henry's going to weigh his options. He may in fact choose to take the sure things and go abroad, but we are keeping all our options open."

FORGET THE PROS, I'M GOING BACK TO COLLEGE BALL

Barry Stevens was named the new men's basketball assistant coach at Eastern on Wednesday.

Stevens comes to Eastern after playing and coaching professionally for the past 17

years.

The professional career of Stevens began when the Denver Nuggets drafted him in the second round of the 1985 NBA Draft out of Iowa State.

"I certainly liked his basketball background," Samuels said. "Barry was an All-Big Eight performer, drafted in the NBA and played extensively in the CBA and overseas. He will bring a wealth of different basketball styles to our program.

"I think he will have an impact on our young perimeter players, they will respect what he has to say based on what he accomplished as a player."

The big accomplishment of Stevens's playing career came that despite graduating in 1985, Stevens still remains second on the Iowa State career scoring list with 2,190 career points. All of Stevens's points came before the three-point line was used in college basketball.

During his senior season at Iowa State, Stevens led the Cyclones to the NCAA tournament for their first trip to the "Big Dance" in 40 years.

In 1992-93, Stevens earned a spot on the Golden State Warriors roster during Latrell Sprewell's rookie season. After playing in

the NBA, Stevens went overseas to play.

Over the last five season, Stevens spent time coaching the CBA franchises in Gary, Ind. (2001-2002) and Flint, Mich. (1999-2001, 2002-2003).

During March 2002 while coaching the Gary Steelheads, Stevens earned recognition as CBA Coach of the Month.

Now Stevens returns to college basketball for the first time since concluding his career at Iowa State in 1985.

"I'm excited to come work for Coach Samuels," Stevens said. "in the basketball world you hear nothing but great things about him. At this level, to find someone great to work for is a blessing and I am excited about that."

This spring the eligibility of senior guards Domercant, Craig Lewis, J.R. Reynolds and Taylor expired leaving several inexperienced guards on the Panther roster.

"Part of my responsibility is working with the backcourt," Stevens said. "That is my background coming from the CBA, known as a developmental league, to work with, hone in and develop those skills. I look forward to a fresh crop (of guards) coming in that needs developing."

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

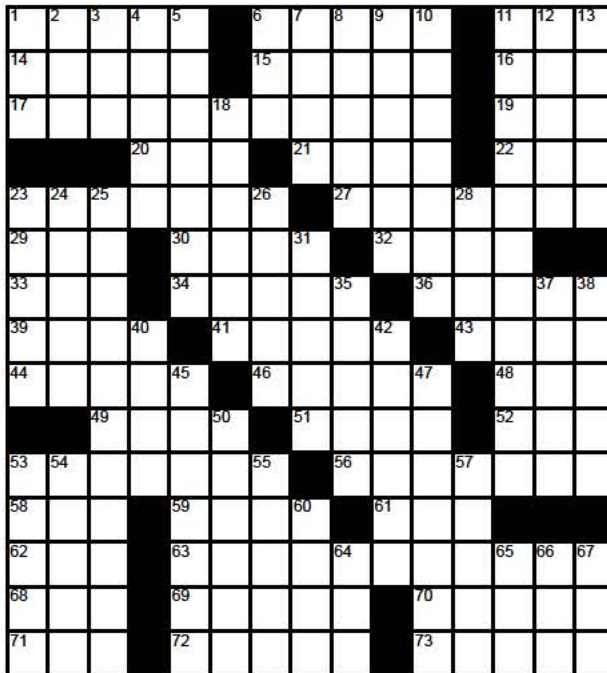
No. 0609

- ACROSS**
- 1 Vineyard fruit
 - 6 Goes on and on
 - 11 Pale
 - 14 Rand McNally product
 - 15 Cosmetician Lauder
 - 16 Pres. Lincoln
 - 17 Enjoy summer air-conditioning, say
 - 19 Dieters' units: Abbr.
 - 20 Sigma's follower
 - 21 Right on a map
 - 22 Frontiersman Carson
 - 23 1970 Beatles chart-topper
 - 27 Strikes out
 - 29 Santa __, Calif.
 - 30 Cenozoic and Paleozoic
 - 32 Brother of Cain and Abel
 - 33 Squid's squirt
 - 34 "Alas" and "alack"
 - 36 Thorns' places
 - 39 Felt bad about
 - 41 Party list
 - 43 The Beehive State
 - 44 Exercise for the abs
 - 46 African antelope
 - 48 Southern constellation
 - 49 __ d'oeuvre
 - 51 Green shade chart-topper
 - 52 Can topper
 - 53 Washing machine cycle

- 56 Surgeon who pioneered the artificial human heart implant
- 58 Driver's need: Abbr.
- 59 Gymnast's feat
- 61 Film locale
- 62 "Put __ Happy Face"
- 63 Be entirely satisfactory
- 68 "For shame!"
- 69 Former Chinese premier Zhou __
- 70 Walkie-talkie
- 71 Actress Caldwell
- 72 Breathers
- 73 Guinness, e.g.

DOWN

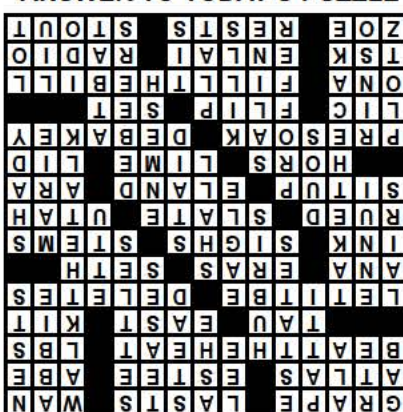
- 1 Go on and on
- 2 Hwy.
- 3 Pie __ mode
- 4 Page who sang "How much is that doggie in the window?"
- 5 Fancy homes
- 6 Director Spike
- 7 Queens's __ Stadium
- 8 It precedes fast and follows farm
- 9 Coquettes
- 10 Takes up residence (in)
- 11 Live up to one's word



Puzzle by Randall J. Hartman

- 12 Hoffman who wrote "Steal This Book"
- 13 Hatching posts?
- 18 Arrogance
- 23 Lions' dens
- 24 The blahs
- 25 Top everything else
- 26 Birdie beater
- 28 "__, Brute?"
- 31 "I __ return"
- 35 Not flighty
- 37 One of the Osmonds
- 38 Disreputable
- 40 Chad & Jeremy and others
- 42 Catch, as in a net
- 45 Suggest, as a deal
- 47 Big name in diamonds
- 50 Like ocean water
- 53 Fall over in a faint
- 54 Classic laundry detergent
- 55 Spikes, in volleyball
- 57 Up, in baseball
- 60 Surveyor's map
- 64 "__ the season ..."
- 65 Altar vow
- 66 Lucy of "Charlie's Angels," 2000
- 67 Auction grouping

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SPORTS

KNOCK OUT



Jamie Hussey
SPORTS EDITOR

Sex, drugs and athletes

Controversy seems to follow athletes where ever they go. It seems as soon as they become good enough to be recognized on ESPN and by Sports Illustrated something awful from their past comes about to haunt them, or a new charge hits the news pages.

The saying of sex, drugs and rock n' roll, should be changed to sex, drugs and athletes.

Every time I turn on the television, pick up the sports page or read Sports Illustrated another athlete is in trouble for doing something wrong. And they are usually presumed guilty by all of us before we even give them a chance to verify their part of the story. We always want to believe the worst in them. Most times it turns out to be true, but assumptions about the athlete should be left out of the mix.

Athletes have been accused of rape, extra-marital affairs and every other sex act for as long as I can remember.

The press is scrutinizing Los Angeles Lakers guard Kobe Bryant because a girl claims to have been raped by him. His name is now being dragged through the mud; everyone is so shocked that Bryant could have done something like that. Now I don't know if he is guilty or not, but everyone is presuming right away that he has done what the girl (who no one knows) is telling the truth.

With the paparazzi as bad as everyone says they are, one might think there would be at least one picture of Bryant and the unknown girl together at least once.

Whether the girl is telling the truth however is not the case, it is that something like this can ruin an athlete's career if the allegations are not true or never proven to be true.

A perfect example of a ruined career is former Green Bay player Mark Chmura. He was accused of third degree sexual assault and child enticement of a girl at a post prom party and he was brought to court. Chmura was acquitted and found not guilty and nothing was ever proven. But because of the public automatically assuming the worst about the players and all the awful press they get, Chmura has not been able to play football again, although he has wanted to.

If the athlete is not being accused of something sexual they are being accused of something drug related.

Just recently, former Oakland Athletics player Jose Canseco tested positive for steroids and has to now serve time in prison.

Then there is the gambling athletes do. Former baseball player Pete Rose is a prime example of proven guilty before innocent. Even 20 years after Rose being black balled out of the baseball hall

SEE ATHLETE TROUBLE ♦ Page 7

Eastern corners area soccer talent and more

♦ 170 soccer players go through Eastern camp, 45 campers from Charleston

By Erik Hall
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

The challenge for the teams at Eastern's men's high school soccer team camp compares to soccer camps at large Midwest universities. Panther Camp MVP Joel Del Toro attended the soccer camp at Indiana last summer and said Eastern's camp was as tough as the Big Ten school's camp.

"It (Eastern's camp) is pretty tough," said Del Toro. "I went to the Indiana (soccer) camp last year and it was about the same. Good competition both ways."

Del Toro plays at Marion Academy High School in Aurora, Ill., and was one of the 170 athletes at Eastern last week to take part in the men's high school soccer team camp.

This is the third consecutive year that Eastern men's soccer head coach Adam Howarth has held the camp and each year the enrollment has increased.

"It's jumped every year," Howarth said. "It's getting bigger every year. I can't complain about that."

In 2001, 80 campers came for the first year of the camp. Last year the number of campers increased

to 130 athletes before topping out at 170 campers this year.

The campers were divided into 10 teams with high school teammates kept together on the same team. Eleven high schools brought a significant number of athletes to the camp with several athletes coming to compete as independents.

The 10 teams were Charleston varsity, Charleston JV, Dundee-Crown/Independents, Jacksonville varsity, Mattoon, Minooka, Morris, Mount Zion/Independents, St. Anthony/Decatur MacArthur and Warrensburg/Jacksonville JV.

Charleston by far had the most representatives with 45 campers. Charleston senior Andy Barnhart hopes to use this camp to get the Trojans to the state tournament for the third time in four years.

"I think this is a good way to jump start the season," Barnhart said. "I felt that we needed to gel as a team. We needed to work together as a team before the actual season started."

Howarth agrees that having the camp at this point in the summer it helps coaches to get their players ready for the fall high school season.

"It's a great head start for their high school season," Howarth said. "It's good that they can kind of jump in and kind of use it as kind of a little preparation, kind of blend some of the younger kids coming forward."

The team of players from Mt. Zion with independents won the camp title that concluded about noon on Thursday. Del Toro played as an independent on the Mt. Zion team.

"We had a very good squad and I knew we were going to make it,"



CASEY CARROLL/PHOTO EDITOR

Charleston senior Andy Barnhart dribbles on the fields south of the Campus Pond during the Eastern men's soccer high school team camp.



CASEY CARROLL/PHOTO EDITOR

Charleston freshman Ross Hutchinson (grey shirt) tries to stop Charleston senior Steve Ziebka (green penny) during a game between the Charleston varsity and junior varsity teams at the Eastern men's soccer high school team camp last week

Del Toro said. "We did, we came out good."

On Thursday, just prior to the camp's conclusion, an All-Star team of 22 players was named by the coaches working the camp. Del Toro was a member of that team along with Charleston players Barnhart, Andy Murphy and Uzo Obia.

Despite being recognized as one of the camps best, Barnhart knows he needs to improve and his team needs to improve prior to the beginning of the season.

"I think this shows our weaknesses and what we need to work on and how we need to work as a team," Barnhart said.

Barnhart's high school and camp teammate Steve Ziebka agrees that this camp will be important toward the team's preseason development.

"I think it will help a lot," Ziebka

said. "We come out as much as we can to get together and play. This gets us together and around each other a lot more."

The Charleston varsity was eliminated in the semifinal round of Thursday's tournament by a 2-1 score to Jacksonville on sudden death penalty kicks. The championship game between Jacksonville and Mount Zion/Independents also ended in sudden death penalty kicks.

Howarth listed the Charleston varsity, Dundee-Crown, Jacksonville and Mt. Zion/Independent teams as the top four of the ten teams at the camp.

"I think they're kind of the top four and then it's pretty even, which is kind of nice this year," Howarth said.

The Charleston junior varsity
SEE SOCCER CAMP ♦ Page 7

Three Panther players want into pro basketball; coach getting out

By Erik Hall
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

At different points this summer, three players to go through Rick Samuels's coaching at Eastern looked to have a chance to play in the NBA next season.

Now Samuels has brought in an assistant coach getting out of the professional ranks of basketball.

HILL THRILLS HOUSTON

The former Eastern player with the most potential right now of making the NBA is Kyle Hill with the Houston Rockets.

Hill played for Eastern from 1997-2001 and for the second summer in a row Hill played for the Rockets summer league team.

The Rockets had a team competing in the Los Angeles Summer Pro League that concluded Thursday. Other teams playing in Los Angeles included the Denver Nuggets, Golden State Warriors, Los Angeles Lakers, Memphis Grizzlies and Toronto Raptors.

Hill played in three of the Rockets' five

games, but finished with an impressive finish in the closing game against Memphis on Thursday. He scored 17 points as the Rockets's second leading scorer against the Grizzlies.

The 23 minutes, 35 seconds of action that Hill saw was the most he received in any of the three summer games that he played. Hill averaged 13 minutes, 20 seconds for the summer.

Hill helped lead Eastern through the Ohio Valley Conference Tournament and to the NCAA Tournament in 2001. The Dallas Mavericks selected Hill in the second round of the 2001 NBA Draft with the No. 44 overall selection.

After the draft during the 2001 summer, Dallas traded Hill's draft rights to Houston.

After playing the past two seasons in France, Hill's concluding performance of the summer should give new Rockets coach Jeff Van Gundy reason to give Hill the opportunity to play in the NBA next season.

Hill shot 7-for-11 from the floor and 3-for-4 from behind the three-point arc during Thursday's game. The former Eastern wing player looks to play point guard in the NBA and during the Memphis game contributed two

assists and three steals.

TAYLOR TOSSED

Ramon Taylor only played two seasons at Eastern from 2001-2003, but seemed optimistic after day one at the Denver Nugget's rookie camp. Then bad news came for Taylor as he was cut on the camp's second day, July 8.

"I was disappointed for Ramon's sake," said Samuels. "Ramon's a kid that wants to do well and he's worked hard."

"Post-season, he was in the gym everyday to try to improve his shooting and trying to improve some things that probably kept him from playing on a regular basis (at Eastern)."

The Nuggets guaranteed one spot on their summer league roster to one of the four players out of their open tryout. That spot went to former Winthrop player Pierre Wooten instead of Taylor.

Samuels said he saw Taylor having a good chance to continue to play basketball next season at the professional level.

"If he can control what he does athletically

SEE PRO BASKETBALL ♦ Page 7