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### CAMP

# Clinic offers valuable experience

By Greg Sainer  
Activities Editor

For the past 62 years, the Smith Walbridge Clinics have provided valuable instruction for members of marching bands from all around the nation and around the world.

The clinic began in 1949 in Syracuse, Ind., by Merl Smith and Dr. Charles Henzie, director of the Butler University marching band, according to the Smith Walbridge website. Originally a baton twirling camp for high school and college students, Smith Walbridge has since expanded to nine individual camps related to marching band, said Barry Houser, clinic director.

"The camp started in 1949 in Syracuse, Indiana, so this is our 62nd year," Houser said. "It started off as a baton twirling camp, and it expanded throughout the years to (instruct) drum majors, marching percussion, marching band... (and provide) directors workshops. So, in total, we actually run nine different camps in the time period of three weeks."

Smith-Walbridge has been held at Eastern for 12 years, Houser said, which could be attributed to former clinic director and current instructor Gary Smith.

"This is our 12th year here, and a lot of it started when Gary Smith... served as an interim marching band director here (at Eastern) in 2000," Houser said. "He fell in love with the facilities, talked with Housing, and got a much better rate, because at Illinois things were really pricey."

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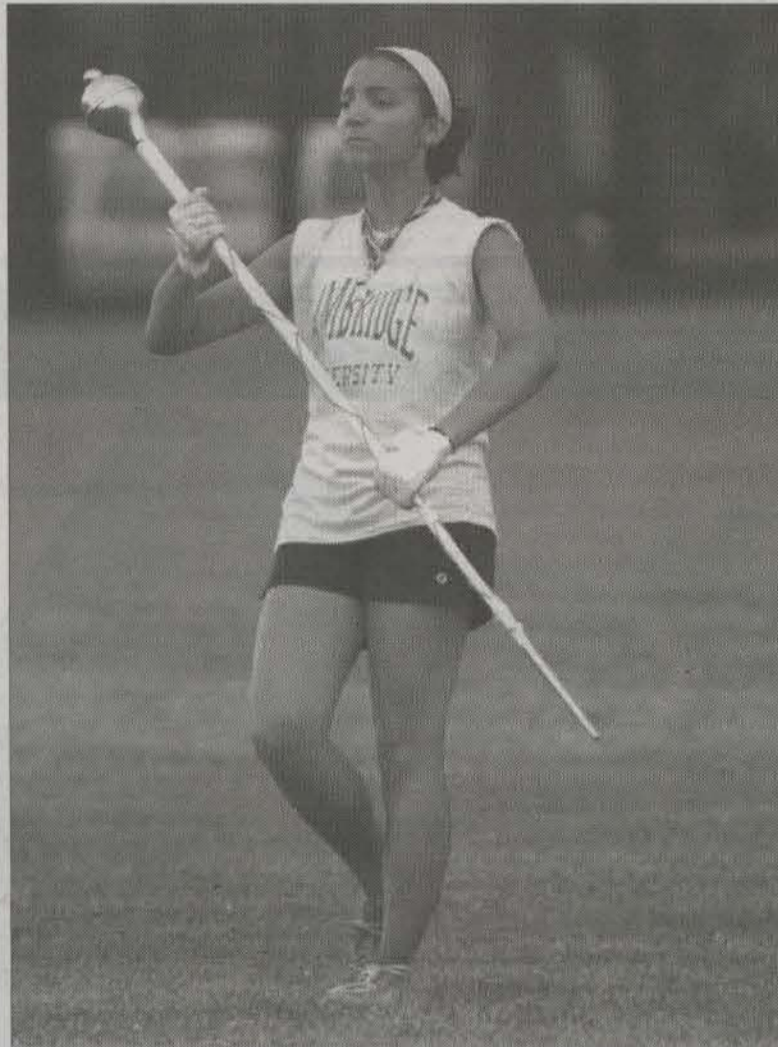
The clinic, which is in its second week, will host over 1,100 students by the end of next week, according to Houser. There will be 500 of these students attending the two drum major sessions that began on Monday and run through July 29.

"This year we have over 1,100 students from over 30 states and three different countries," Houser said.

Claire Herbst, of Cape Girardeau, Mo., said drum majors direct a marching band and help improve the band's performance.

"Drum majors direct the band, but also do the behind-the-scenes work like helping people perfect their marching, and putting (music) scores together and making sure everything runs tidily," Herbst said.

Whether it was their first or third year in attendance, clinic participants said they had gained valuable experience from the camp, and



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A participant in the Smith-Walbridge Clinics practices after the majority of other participants left Tuesday evening in the tundra. The clinics are directed by director of bands Barry Houser.

were able to use their skills with their own marching bands.

Conor Sprunger, a high school senior from Jackson, Mich., is in his second year at the camp.

He said he has learned a lot, like keeping his posture and the energy they teach is each to go back and convey to our bands.

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### LOCAL

# Bagelfest to bring events to Mattoon

Staff Report

The annual Bagelfest that takes place in Mattoon every July is quickly approaching.

Wednesday marked the start of this year's Bagelfest, and it will go through Saturday.

According to the Bagelfest site, the first event that will take place will be the Beautiful Bagel Baby Contest at 6 p.m.

The contest will take place at Cross Country Mall.

The contest allows children under the age of 4 to enter and the children will be wearing their best summer outfits for this year's contest.

Today the Bagelfest softball tournament will begin.

The tournament will go through Monday.

Also on Thursday, the Miss Bagelfest Contest will be at 7 p.m.

There will be three age groups for the contest: 5-8, 9-12 and 13-17.

Miss Bagelfest will take place at William's School.

There will be entertainment on Thursday, as well. Building 429, a Christian pop/rock band, will be performing at 8 p.m.

According to the band's website, the band has traveled the world and the lead vocalist is a worship pastor.

Friday there will be food, crafts, music and bingo accompanied by beer tents.

Another performance by Craig Campbell will be at 8 p.m.

Saturday is the last day for activities for Bagelfest and will include a free breakfast from Lender's Bagels, a Bagelfest Parade and Bagel Bow Wow.

Bagel Bow Wow has three competitions for dogs and their owners: The best look alike, best bagel dog, best trick and best good old dog.

The final performance for Bagelfest will be country artist Travis Tritt at 8 p.m.

All band performances will take place on the main stage for the Bagelfest.

### CITY

# Council votes to refinance work bonds

By Jennifer Brown  
Administration Editor

The Charleston City Council voted to approve the refinancing of work bonds through Spear Financial Inc. for city work completed in 2003-04.

Mayor John Inyart said the interest rates have gone down since the work has been completed.

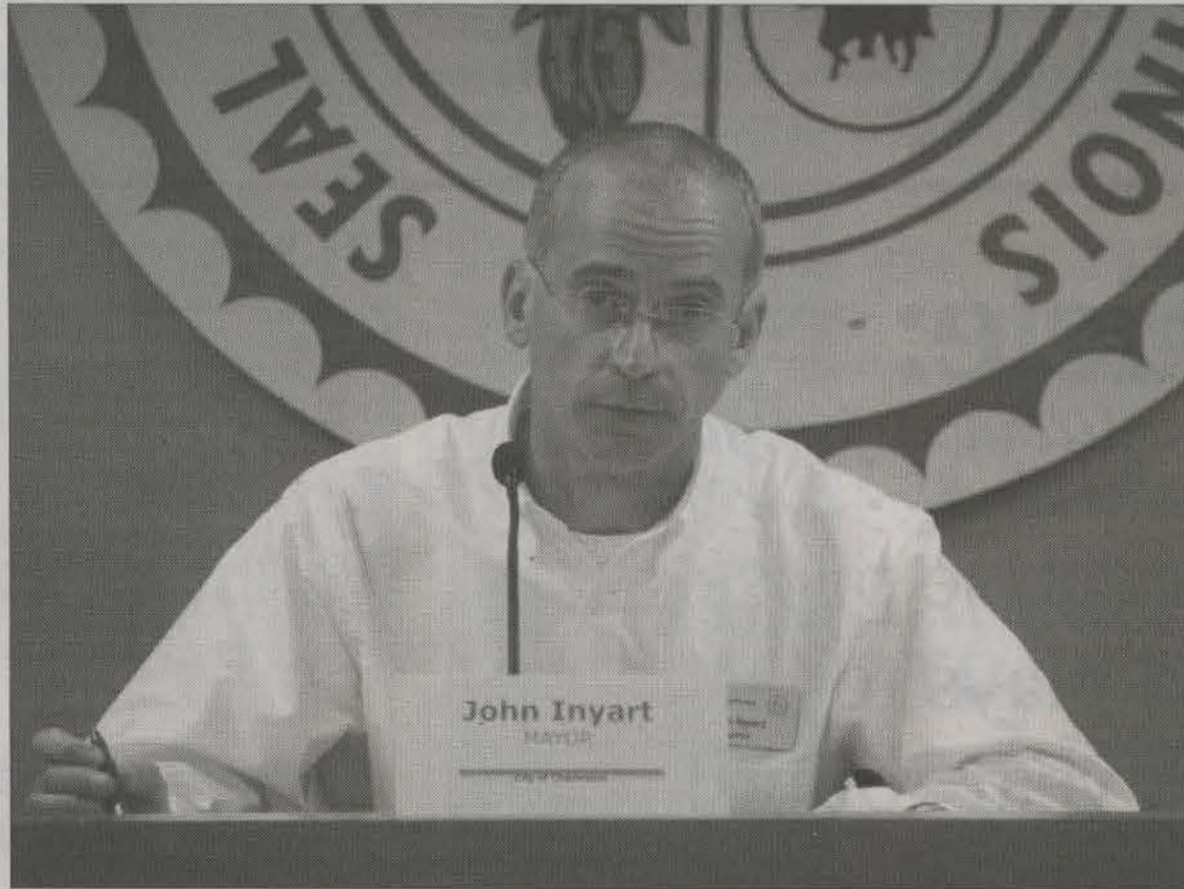
"Refinancing these bonds should save taxpayers money," Inyart said. "We'll refinance the bonds this fall."

The refinancing is for the city work that was done to repair the water treatment plant in 2003 and the Charleston swimming pool in 2004, Inyart said.

David Phillips, a representative for Spear Financial, said it's hard to predict the probability of how soon the city will be refunded.

"There's not enough time," Phillips said. "When the bids come back, you can accept or reject."

Phillips said the amount of savings has to do with the fact that no one wants to be held accountable.



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Mayor John Inyart at the City Council meeting Oct. 19 at City Hall.

### NEWSPAPER

# DEN done for summer, to return August 22

Staff Report

The Daily Eastern News published its last issue of the summer edition today.

The News will stop publishing until the first day of classes in the fall. The first day of publication will be Monday, August 22.

# EIU weather

TODAY

FRIDAY



Partly cloudy  
High: 98°  
Low: 77°

Storms  
High: 96°  
Low: 76°

SATURDAY

SUNDAY



Storms  
High: 91°  
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Storms  
High: 89°  
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# what's on tap

THURSDAY

FRIDAY

SATURDAY

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## Welcome to band camp



**KAROLINA STRACK | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS**  
Amanda Balke practices a colorguard flag routine July 13 in the South Quad, as part of a clinic at the Smith Walbridge camp that is being hosted at Eastern this week.

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2009 Former Eastern pitcher Richie Derbak was named MVP of the inaugural Prospect League All-Star Game.

2005 The Senate Appropriations Committee voted to restore funding for WEIU-TV, which could have lost 50 percent of its funds if it had not been restored.

COMPOSITION

## Writing Project gives teachers inspiration

Workshop stresses need of good writing skills

By Jennifer Brown  
Administration Editor

The Eastern Writing Project is presented to inform teachers of the importance of good writing skills to a student's future.

Robin Murray, professor of English, hosted the event in Coleman Hall Wednesday afternoon for pre-K to college level teachers.

"The majority of the jobs and careers our students will be entering will require proficiency in writing," Murray said. "Writing and reading also go hand in hand."

Murray said those teachers who attend the writing project study research, which illustrates the importance of sharpened writing skills in professional writing.

"We study research regarding the teaching of writing, writing to learn, writing across the curriculum," Murray said. "Teachers individually explore their own research areas for editorials and research proposals."

Murray said teachers who attend the workshop bring with them group proposals of how they can teach their students writing.

"All teachers also share a well-researched lesson that incorporates writing in their disciplines and at their grade level with the rest of the class," Murray said.

Rebecca Lawson, an English teacher for Sullivan High School, said she attended the writer's workshop might be beneficial to her students.

"We had a teacher from our school that went to it and she recommended it," Lawson said. "It's one of the most important aspects of our lives for work and personal communication."

Lawson, who teaches her students to write essays, said most people write for personal expression.

"We prepare for the research papers and basic essays," Lawson said. "I think learning how to write all kinds of essays is really important."

Lawson said that how well a student can write can impact a student on state standardized tests.

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English teacher

son said. "It's an assessment of the student's ability (to write well)."

Lawson plans to take away from the workshop the activity of writing and implement it in her classroom.

"We have had demonstrations of how to get students to write and how to enjoy it," Lawson said. "I'll pick the ones I feel most comfortable with and are applicable to my high school students."

Mark Learnard, from Danville High School, said he saw a beneficial opportunity to attend the writing project workshop.

"It's a new way to teach writing," Learnard said. "Expression is important; I want my students to be the best they can be."

Learnard said he uses writing across different subjects to engage his students in writing throughout the school year.

"It's a chart where the student writes down what they're an expert at or have experience in," Learnard said. "I use them when I do the teaching."

Learnard said he will take away techniques from the workshop that help engage the creative process of his students.

"We've done exercises where we've used descriptive words and senses," Learnard said. "I think that will be beneficial to my students to put their thoughts on paper."

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MUSIC



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Participants in Eastern's music camp practice Wednesday afternoon in the Band/Orchestra Recital Hall of the Doudna Fine Arts Center.

## Music camp continues through end of week

By Melissa Sturtevant  
News Editor

Sunday was the registration day for grades 6 through high school graduates to start music lessons at the Eastern Music Camp.

Danelle Larson, the director for this year's camp, said there are around 200 campers participating this year. Although the camp has been going on for a number of years at Eastern, this is Larson's first year as director.

"There are five different (band) divisions," Larson said.

The divisions include concert band, jazz band, piano camp, strings camp and choir camp.

Larson said the campers have plen-

ty to do both during the day and night.

"During the day (the campers) have rehearsals and classes," Larson said. "At night there are activities for them."

Larson said there have been a variety of things for the campers to do after their daytime classes are finished. Tuesday, the campers had a pool party at the Rotary Pool. Wednesday, the staff put on a recital. Friday, there will be a dance for the participants.

There will be concerts by divisions Saturday, the final day of the camp.

There will be four concerts—one for each division. However, strings and piano will be performing together, Larson said.

The campers are staying in Lincoln and Douglas Halls.

"There are essentially two different groups of adults," Larson said. "There's the staff of people that help with the classes during the day and then there are the deans."

These adults stay with the campers at night in the residence halls.

"(The deans) are the people that play cards with the kids at night," Larson said.

The classes will continue through Friday and the concerts on Saturday start at 1 p.m.

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**STAFF EDITORIAL**

## Camps offer learning

This week Eastern is hosting two unique opportunities for young musicians to advance their talents and abilities. The first is the Smith Walbridge Clinic, a band camp which began hosting participants last week and will continue through July 29. The second is the Eastern Music Camp, hosted by Eastern's music department and held Monday through Saturday.

We believe these camps provide a good opportunity for students to experience Eastern's facilities and receive instruction from qualified Eastern faculty and instructors from around the country.

Smith Walbridge, which has been held at Eastern for 12 years, is a clinic that provides instruction for high school and college students with marching band specialties in areas such as percussion, techniques, and drum majoring. All participants in Smith Walbridge are given the opportunity to spend their week at the clinic in one of Eastern's residence halls and eat at the nearest dining center. This provides an exposure to what it is like to live on a university campus, and to see what Eastern has to offer if a student is considering attending the university.

Smith Walbridge participants are also given the chance to learn valuable leadership and technical skills, which they can use to improve their musical talent and their own marching band. This opportunity is provided for between \$290-\$475 depending on which camp a student wishes to attend, according to the Smith Walbridge website. Clinic director Barry Houser said Eastern provided a cheaper opportunity for marching band members to participate in the clinics than larger universities, such as the University of Illinois.

For Eastern Music Camp participants, students in middle school and high school are given the opportunity to learn in other areas of music besides marching band, such as jazz, strings and concert band. Faculty from Eastern's music department instruct camp participants, allow students to experience a taste of Eastern's music program. This provides a good opportunity for students to consider studying music at Eastern, possibly leading to future interest and application for the music department.

Camp participants are also able to experience Eastern's facilities, such as the Doudna Fine Arts Center, as well as the residence halls and dining centers. Even if students choose not to pursue music at Eastern, the opportunity to see what is available on campus provides a similar exposure that Smith Walbridge participants receive. This again could influence a prospective student's decision about where to attend college, providing Eastern with an advantage in becoming the student's choice.

For Eastern, the opportunity to indirectly attract prospective students for the future is a valuable opportunity provided by the Smith Walbridge Clinic and the Eastern Music Camp, and in return clinic and camp participants are given a good opportunity to advance themselves musically and take home valuable experiences for the future.

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**COLUMN**

## Rugby should be taken seriously

The women's rugby team doesn't get the credit and respect they deserve. Many people brush them to the side claiming that they don't play real teams, only club teams. That is not true.

This season they will play Northern Iowa and Quinnipiac, both of which are NCAA teams. Grand Valley State is in the process of becoming an NCAA team and in the past Eastern has played West Chester. Sure, playing four other NCAA teams may not seem like a lot but for women's rugby it is.

The first NCAA rugby match was played Sept. 15, 2007 at Lakeside Field, here at Eastern. The two teams were Eastern and West Chester. It's disappointing that a team that made NCAA history and is continuing to make strides in making women's rugby mainstream doesn't receive the attention other sports do.

This upcoming season history will once again be made when Eastern plays a three-game series against Quinnipiac, which just became an NCAA team. Eastern head coach Frank Graziano has so much passion for the sport and he wants to share that passion with everyone else.

He will teach anyone who is interested the game. Most of the girls on the team never played rugby before. Usually they are an athlete of some other sort. The fact that the players are brand new to the sport and still manage to have final scores as high as 112 and to only lose three games in the four seasons they've played



**Audrey Sawyer**

says something.

They are one of the best teams at Eastern yet they have some of the smallest crowds. For whatever reason the football team still has good attendance yet they've lost 24 games in the past four seasons.

I'm not bashing the football team. They work just as hard as the rugby team but fans like to see their team win, so I don't understand why hardly anyone who isn't a family member doesn't go to the rugby games.

Football and rugby are similar to each other. There is different terminology and the way the game is played is different but rugby players get hit just like football players do. The difference is there are no pads except for helmets in rugby. So it's actually more dangerous.

Rugby may not be as popular of a sport as

football but it's a sport that is almost continuously on full blast with in your face raw emotion. Rugby is a sport that will actually keep your attention throughout the entire game.

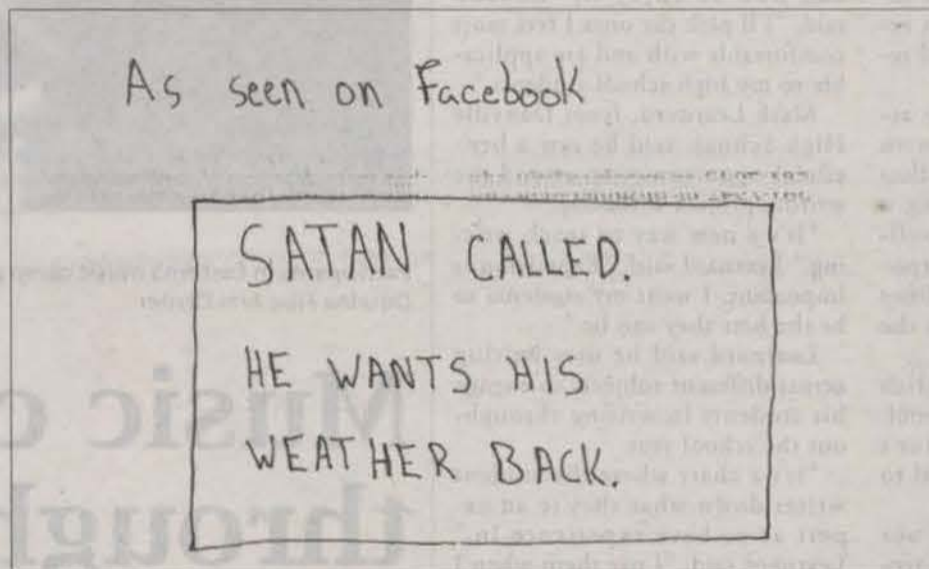
If someone is a football fan I think they should at least give rugby a chance, even if they aren't a football fan but just a sports fan they should go to one game at least. Yes, it's a newer sport and yes, it is slightly confusing at first but people should look at it with a try everything once attitude.

Maybe I'm biased, because I have friends on the team and because I took photos the past two seasons, I'll admit it but I feel strongly about the importance of the rugby team. I was one of those people who didn't have a clue as to what rugby was and the first time I watched a game I was completely lost. I still don't fully understand it but it's a sport that intrigues me.

I hope that Eastern as a whole will become more open to rugby and support their team. Everyone deserves support and knowing the team like I do I know that every fan in the stands means something to them. The players and coach Graziano are making a difference in the world of college sports and everyone that can should be and want to be a part of that.

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**FROM THE EASEL**



**MARCUS SMITH | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS**

**COLUMN**

## Beware 'fourth bureau' reporting

I was reading a news story this weekend, "Little known firms tracking data used in credit scores" in *The Washington Post*, that got my attention. It was a news report about the so called "fourth bureau", which are credit reporting bureaus other than the big three credit reporting bureaus of Experian, Trans Union and Equifax.

The big three credit bureaus figure credit scores from past bank loans, credit cards, mortgages and auto notes. This reporting obviously overlooks a large portion of people such as immigrants, low income consumers and students.

And that is where "fourth bureaus" come in. They determine credit scores from sources such as prepaid cards, cellphone bills, payday lenders and check cashers. These are sources that were once thought to be unreliable factors of a person's credit history.

They not only sell reports to credit lenders, but also to landlords, health care providers and anyone else that may run credit checks as part of their business.

The problem comes in with another practice of these firms, they mine the Internet for any mentions of your name and that also goes into the credit report.

In the news story, I was reading a woman



**Marcus Smith**

had applied for a job at Red Cross and was denied. When she read over the explanation letter it said that she had been charged with the intent to deliver and manufacture methamphetamine.

It turns out that it was someone with the same name and age, but it somehow showed up on her report from a "fourth bureau."

This was not the only credit reporting company like this that has kept her from getting a job for four years, and now if she needs to buy something on credit she has to do it under her husband's name.

There is no government agency checking

the accuracy of the reports and these "fourth bureaus" are largely unregulated.

While there is need for these bureaus they need to be held accountable for their inaccurate reports.

The "fourth bureau" acts more like a spy agency than a reputable business because they don't make themselves known to consumers. They are hard to find and in many cases consumers cannot dispute the results. They are in a way secret stashes of information.

Legislation is needed to get these "fourth bureaus" registered, because as it is right now the authorities don't even know who or how many of these credit reporting bureaus there are.

If you are denied an apartment, loan or anything for that matter request an explanation and the source of the information. As a consumer you have the right to know if a company is spreading inaccurate information about you, and you can't always depend on others to look out for your best interest.

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# STATE

## Heat 'dome' makes much of US feel like steam bath

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO — If the extreme heat and humidity lingering over much of the nation feels like a steam bath, it's because the same principles are at work in the atmosphere.

Vast amounts of warmth and moisture have become trapped under a huge "heat dome," bringing record-breaking temperatures and thick, tropical air to scores of cities from the Plains to the Ohio Valley. Now the system is moving east to spread the misery to some of the country's most densely populated areas through the weekend.

With temperatures hovering around 100, Jeff Grembocki and other construction workers prepared Wednesday to pour concrete for a walkway improvement project near downtown Kansas City. Empty Gatorade bottles lay strewn across their job site.

Grembocki said the heat saps his energy so much that he falls asleep

soon after getting home. He only rouses for a couple of hours to watch TV before going back to bed.

"The air conditioning, when it hits you, it's all you can do to stay awake," he said.

The heat dome forms when a high pressure system develops in the upper atmosphere, causing the air below it to sink and compress because there's more weight on top. That raises temperatures in the lower atmosphere, said Eli Jacks, a meteorologist with the National Weather Service in Silver Spring, Md.

The dome of high pressure also pushes the jet stream and its drier, cooler air, farther north — it's now well into Canada — while hot, humid air from the Gulf of Mexico circulates clockwise around the dome, traveling farther inland than normal.

Combined with generally clear skies and the sun's higher summertime angle, "it gets really hot," Jacks said.

The cruel result: eye-popping heat

index readings measuring temperature combined with humidity. In Newton, Iowa, it was 98 degrees Wednesday with a heat index that made it feel like 115. A day earlier, Newton's heat index hit 129 degrees.

In Indianapolis, the thermometer read 98 degrees but it felt like almost 114. Chicago's Midway Airport recorded a high of 99 degrees, which felt like 108. Humidity levels in some of the hottest cities ranged from 40 to 60 percent.

The formation of the dome also explains why conditions in, say, North Dakota aren't much different this week than in Houston. The big difference is that people in Houston are accustomed to hot weather. Those in the north are not.

"In places where the highest temperature you ever expect is in the 80s and you're at 102, there are big health concerns," because fewer people have air conditioning or fans, Jacks said. "Heat is the No. 1 killer out of all weather hazards."

What's more, because of the humidity, even nighttime brings little relief.

Humidity makes the weather feel far hotter because the body, which cools itself by perspiring, has to work harder when the air is already moist.

"It's harder to cool down," said Jannie Ferrell, a National Weather Service meteorologist.

The sweltering weather served to make life even more uncomfortable for people displaced by the flooding of the Souris River in Minot, N.D., where about 150 people are living in a tent city outside the an ice rink.

"The RVs all have air conditioners, but the tent folks have been moving their tents around trying to find shade," said Chuck Emery, manager of the Maysa Arena. The rink's air-conditioned basement has been converted into a kennel for campers' pets.

Although heat domes are not rare, this one is unusually large and long-lasting. It began three days ago and may persist for seven to 10 days

in some locations, meteorologists said.

On Wednesday, it had begun moving out of Texas and the Dakotas, headed east and northeast. By Thursday, temperatures in Washington were forecast to hit 100, and the heat could linger for days along the Atlantic seaboard.

Thunderstorms can develop around the perimeter of the dome — called the "ring of fire" — bringing temporary relief to some areas. But this dome is so large that the heat rebuilds quickly, said Kevin Birk, a National Weather Service meteorologist in Illinois.

No widespread deaths have been reported, but the heat sent dozens of people to hospitals and disrupted many routine activities.

As hot air blew over the cooler waters of Lake Michigan on Tuesday, a thick fog shrouded many of Chicago's beaches. Lifeguards had to turn away swimmers because they could not see beyond the water's edge.

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"It teaches good fundamentals," said Eric Schallenbarger of Pana. "It's a good camp if you're wanting to learn, but if you aren't willing to work at all, it's probably not for you."

Even though he was a senior, Sprunger said he intended to continue participating in marching band in college and possibly come back as a Smith Walbridge intern.

Houser said Smith Walbridge will continue to be held at Eastern for the immediate future.

"(We've) found it's a great place to have camp, and it's been wonderful. We don't have any plans to change (locations), and hopefully EIU doesn't either."

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### COUNCIL, from page 1

"The cost of interest may rise because of it," Phillips said. "We have to get a deal done."

Phillips said the market for the interest rate is open for two weeks, but the turn around for the investment is 60 days.

"We had five bidders on the pool bonds and the nine bidders on the water bonds," Phillips said.

The council approved the \$19,000 emergency repairs for the Uptowner that were discovered while prelimi-

nary construction was in progress.

Scott Smith, city manager, said repairs to the sidewalk and air conditioning are part of the scheduled renovations.

"We were making improvements to the air conditioning units to fill in the basement windows," Smith said. "We haven't put the new sidewalk in."

The council amended the TIF agreement to pay for the emergency repairs to the Uptowner, Smith said.

"We are giving them more money for the Street Scape project," Smith said.

Smith said they should be putting a bid on the Street Scape project in the next two weeks which may include repairs to the Uptowner.

"We don't know what's involved until the bids come in," Smith said.

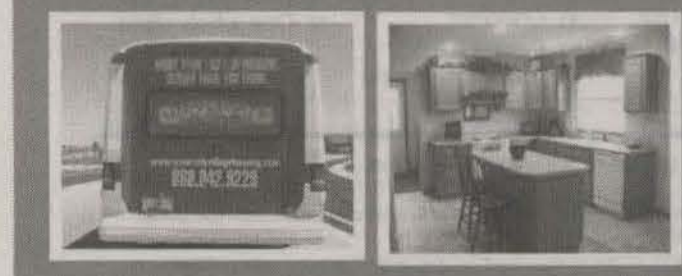
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- Explorer Abel who discovered New Zealand
  - Band with the 1994 platinum record "Always"
  - Lease period, often
  - Pacific
  - Purplish drink
  - "Pete \_\_\_\_\_ Greatest Hits" (1967 release)
  - "It looks that way to me!"
  - \*Let off some steam?
  - Casting need
  - Accompany musically, maybe
  - Walks off with
  - \*\_\_\_\_\_ soup
  - \*Not get some Z's?
  - \*Birthday secret
  - Kind of dye
  - Capital whose name means "big tree" in Arabic
  - Hockey's Tikkanen
  - Title for this puzzle ... which the answers to the eight starred clues will help explain
  - Tic-tac-toe loser
  - Suffix with concession
  - Make out
  - \*Workshop sight, perhaps
  - \*CD part
  - \*Providence campus for aspiring artists, for short
  - \*\_\_\_\_\_ My Sugar Standing in the Rain" (1920s hit)
  - Sea-\_\_\_\_\_ Airport
  - "Hud" Oscar winner Patricia
  - \*It may be pumped or bumped
  - Port on the Tyrrhenian Sea
  - Fantastik, e.g.
  - Causing to wear away
  - Not false
  - Big name in pizza
  - Noodle strainers?
  - Smoothie flavor
- DOWN**
- Words sung "with love"?
  - Wreath for the head
  - Martial arts instructor
  - 1942 musical starring Rita Hayworth
  - Ethereal
  - Two-time Oscar nominee J. Carrol \_\_\_\_\_
  - Big blowout
  - "The \_\_\_\_\_ Love" (1987 hit)
  - Big blowout?
  - Puzzle type
  - Be shy
  - Alternative spelling: Abbr.
  - Collection agcy.
  - French Fauvist Dufy
  - Athletic conference for Grinnell, Ripon and Beloit
  - Chicken \_\_\_\_\_
  - Suffix with heir or host
  - Doo-wop syllable
  - Baum princess
  - The first "S" in S.S.R.: Abbr.
  - Pursuits of some candidates, for short
  - "The Wizard \_\_\_\_\_"
  - New World abbr.
  - Water bearer?
  - Night that "Dallas" aired for most of its run: Abbr.
  - Checked
  - Benedict \_\_\_\_\_ (pope beginning in 2005)
  - Salad topping
  - Rub away
  - Checked out
  - Sister of Venus
  - Yogurt brand
  - Points at the table?
  - Fake chocolate
  - Mucho
  - Spanish muralist
  - Uno y dos
  - \_\_\_\_ Linda
  - TV show with Dr. Ray Langston
  - Kind of license: Abbr.
  - One who's often looking down in the mouth, for short?

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NATION

# Royals win in 11th inning on Santos' wild pitch

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Sergio Santos threw a wild pitch in the 11th inning that allowed Alex Gordon to score, giving the Kansas City Royals a 2-1 victory Wednesday night.

Billy Butler swung at a pitch in the dirt that got away from catcher A.J. Pierzynski and Gordon came home and scored with a headfirst slide to give the Royals their 10th win in the final at-bat.

Chris Sale (2-1) retired the first two batters before walking Gordon, who went to third on Mitch Maier's single. Santos then replaced Sale.

Aaron Crow (3-2) worked two scoreless innings, allowing one hit, for the victory.

The Royals threatened in the 10th with runners on second and third and

two outs, but rookie Mike Moustakas, who is in an 0-for-22 slump, popped up to second baseman Gordon Beckham to end the inning.

White Sox starter John Danks yielded five singles in seven scoreless innings and left with a 1-0 lead that the bullpen failed to hold. Danks walked one, struck out six and did not allow a Royals player to reach third base.

Danks was making his first start since June 25 when he left in the second inning against Washington with a strained right oblique and went on the disabled list. After starting the season 0-8 with a 5.25 earned run average, Danks is 3-0 with a 0.88 ERA in his past five starts.

Royals left-hander Bruce Chen held the White Sox hitless for the first four innings before Carlos Quentin led off the fifth with his 19th home

run. Quentin hit a 1-0 pitch just a few feet inside the foul pole. Quentin was hit by a pitch from Chen in the second inning. He has been hit by 20 pitches, tops in the American League.

That would be the only run Chen would allow in eight innings. He yielded three singles besides Quentin's home run, walked two, struck out four and hit three batters.

The Royals tied the score in the eighth off relievers Matt Thornton and Jesse Crain. Gordon led off the inning with a single, advanced to third on Butler's single to center and scored on Jeff Francoeur's double to center with one out. After Eric Hosmer was walked intentionally to load the bases, Crain struck out Bryan Pena. Sale was brought in to face Moustakas, who grounded out to Paul Konerko to end the inning.

STATE

# Quade tees off after Cubs lose to Phillies

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO — A simple infield popup in the first inning turned into a misadventure for Cubs shortstop Starlin Castro and second baseman Darwin Barney.

And it only got worse from there for Chicago.

Vance Worley dominated over eight innings, Jimmy Rollins homered from both sides of the plate and the Philadelphia Phillies pounded Ryan Dempster and the Cubs 9-1 on a scorching Wednesday at Wrigley Field.

Dempster (7-7) lasted just three innings, giving up six runs and seven hits. But what stood out to manager Mike Quade was that misplay in the first.

Castro waved off Barney on a pop fly by Michael Martinez with one out and lost the ball in the sun, allowing it to fall in for a single. That sparked a two-run inning and, really, a miserable afternoon.

"We set a bad tone," Quade said. "We've got to stop. Ball's in the sun, we've got to communicate. Cassie thought he had that all the way. I look back at this whole game to that play. The sun's been in the same damn spot for however long Wrigley Field's been here. ... Those are two talented kids in the middle of the diamond. We make enough mistakes, but it's so important for those guys to play well."

Castro was not available for comment after the game. Barney had little to say about the play itself, but Quade certainly had plenty.

He had a lengthy chat with his players afterward and didn't hold back in his postgame media session.

"Now, it's a matter of putting the

negativity behind us, play with some ... intensity and continue to work on the fundamentals," Quade said.

He said he's happy with Castro's progress, and why not? He was an All-Star this season.

Barney was leading all major league rookies with a .299 batting average coming into the game, but for one day, anyway, Quade wasn't happy with them.

"It really hurts to put (Dempster) in that situation as a defense," Barney said. "That's kind of the story right there."

Worley (6-1) simply added to their misery.

The 23-year-old right-hander allowed one run and four hits while striking out seven and walking two, and he got all the support he needed.

Rollins hit solo shots batting left-handed off Ramon Ortiz in the sixth and from the right side against John Grabow in the eighth. It was the second time in his career that he went deep from both sides and his first multi-homer game this season. He has seven in his career.

Martinez had two hits, two steals and scored two runs for Philadelphia. Chase Utley added two RBI doubles and scored one. The Phillies broke this one open early.

With the game-time temperature at 97 degrees, they jumped on Dempster with two runs in the first, three in the second and another in the third.

That was plenty for Worley, who did not allow a hit until Geovany Soto singled with one out in the fifth. The pitcher also helped himself at the plate when he doubled with two out in the second to start that rally.

COMICS

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Graziano said he would like to get the roster up to 18 to 20 players, right now he has 11 returning players and 5 to 6 incoming freshman. He is still working on recruiting and is in the process of recruiting two more players, with walk-on tryouts the first week of practice.

coming freshmen players for a position based on their athletic ability, but it may be necessary to make adjustments and move players around during the first few weeks of practice.

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## RUGBY

# Rugby team ready for season

By Marcus Smith  
Online Editor

With a good group of incoming freshmen recruits and a solid recruiting plan rugby coach Frank Graziano said he expects great things from the rugby team this season.

"I would say our probably best recruiting class in the last 10-12 years was probably the 2005 recruiting class, and this recruiting class I anticipate that it is going to be close to that recruiting class," Graziano said.

He said the three game series against Quinnipiac University will be the highlight of the rugby team's schedule. This will be Quinnipiac's first year playing rugby, and it will be coached by Becky Carlson, a former player and assistant coach to Graziano.

Graziano said this represents stepping into a new era because now there is another NCAA Division I team in the conference.

"Now we have the opportunity to take the next step in the evolution of the sport," he said. "It has taken us 10 years to get to the point where we now have another NCAA Division I program to compete with."

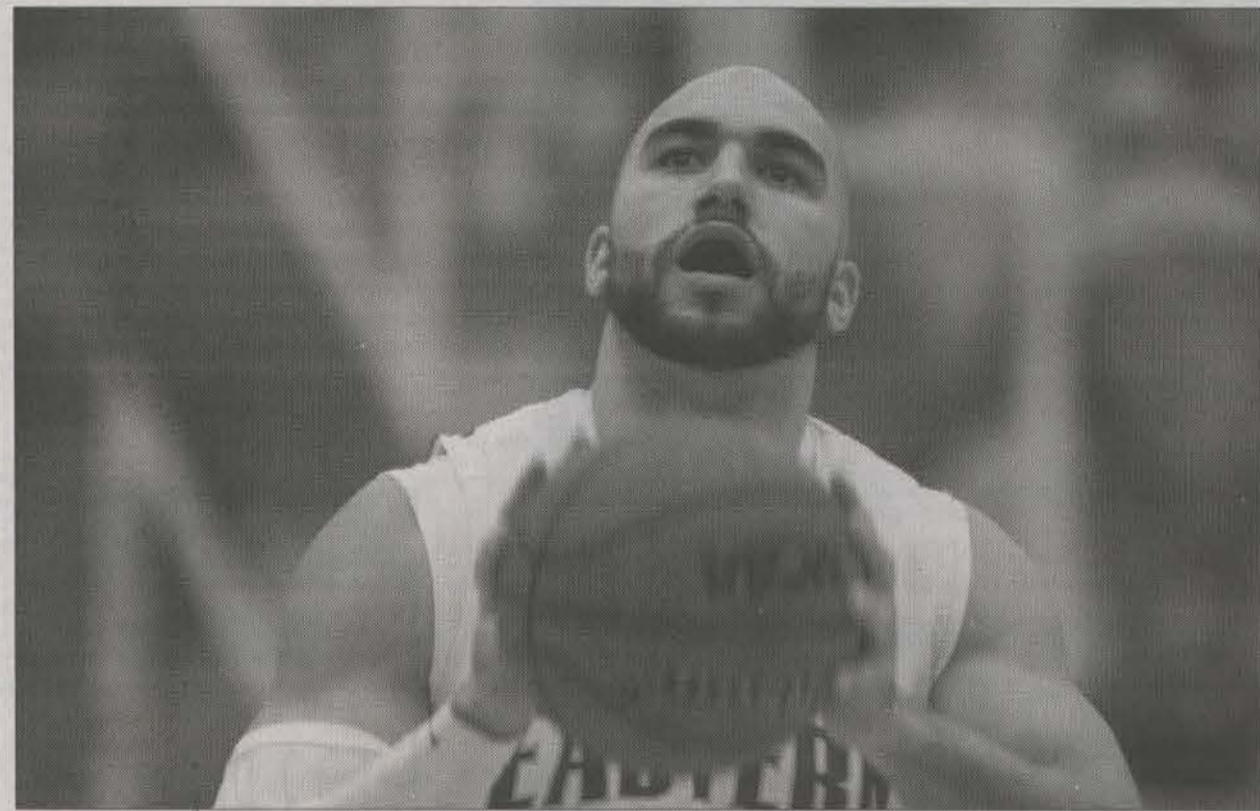
He said their focus will be on the Quinnipiac games, because even though they are a new team they will likely be using the same strategy and plays. The question is how will the Panthers do at reacting to the plays before they happen and will Quinnipiac be able to counter Eastern's plays.

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FILE PHOTO | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS  
Emily Harrison a senior flanker tries to stop Michigan players as they push down the field Oct. 10, at Lakeside Field. Eastern defeated Michigan 53-15.

## BASKETBALL



FILE PHOTO | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Nick McFarlin, a red-shirt junior forward, shoots a free throw against Tennessee-Martin Feb. 15 in Lantz Arena. McFarlin was named to National Association of Basketball Coaches Honor Court.

# McFarlin works hard on, off court

By Melissa Sturtevant  
News Editor

An Eastern basketball player was placed in the National Association of Basketball Coaches Honor Court July 12.

Nick McFarlin was named to the honor court because of his academic achievement. To qualify for the honor court an athlete has to be a junior or senior and have at least a 3.2 GPA.

Easterns men's basketball coach Mike Miller said that McFarlin deserved the honor.

"Nick is a very hard working young man who is deserving of being recognized by the NABC Honors Court," Miller said.

McFarlin, a redshirt junior who is majoring in finance, has been able to maintain a 3.75 GPA throughout his academic career, according to the Eastern's athletic website.

McFarlin was one of six players from the Ohio Valley Conference to be recognized.

Miller said McFarlin has always been a hardworking student.

"He takes his academic studies very se-

rious," Miller said. "Which is evidenced by his success not only in the classroom but as a member of our EIU men's basketball program."

McFarlin played in 25 games averaging 2.4 points per game with a season high of 13 points against Morehead State. He had the third highest field goal percentage on the team at 48.8 percent. McFarlin had one start for the season against South Dakota State.

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## GOLF

# Coach positive about season

By Greg Sainer  
Activities Editor

The men's and women's golf teams are looking to improve their records and avoid injuries in the upcoming season.

Last year, the women's team finished in sixth while the men's golf team ended the season in eighth place at the OVC Championship.

Both teams will mostly remain intact from last season head coach Mike Moncel said.

A fact he believes will contribute to the team's success.

"On the men's team, we lost one senior," Moncel said. "We've got two freshmen coming in...and all the rest are coming back, so we ought to be pretty strong on the men's side from a maturity standpoint."

With five seniors returning Moncel said he thinks the team will be in good shape.

"On the women's side, we only lost one senior," Moncel said. "(We have) one freshman coming in, so it's pretty much the same group of girls. The girls played pretty well this summer, so hopefully everything will be pretty good."

Moncel said senior Gino Parrodi as a potential contributor for the men's team, and said the outlook for the upcoming season depends on how healthy each team remains throughout the season.

"Gino Parrodi had an injury-ridden year last year and we're looking for him to solidify a bit," Moncel said. "Last year, Gino was in the hospital during the OVC Championships, so that didn't help mat-

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Mike Moncel, golf coach

ters and we had a girl who just had wrist surgery last week. It just depends on how well they recover (but) Gino seems to be recovered. He just finished second in the Mexican amateurs. It just depends on health and how much practice we get in during the spring."

Moncel said both teams would begin practice after school starts on August 22.

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