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SAFETY

Accidents raise state's awareness

By Melissa Sturtevant & Jennifer Brown
News Editor & Administration Editor

With the amount of fatalities on roadways this summer, attention is being drawn to driver safety.

David Craig, a Charleston Police Department patrolman, said accidents are down 7 percent from last year, however.

"People are using better judgment while driving," Craig said.

Many local and state programs are being implemented in order to try to allow safer driving on the roadways.

Josh Kauffman, a spokesperson for the Illinois Department of Transportation (IDOT) said fatality numbers have also gone down.

"In 2009 to 2010 Illinois experienced less than 1,000 fatalities on Illinois roadways across the state and those numbers date back to 1920s," Kauffman said. "There have been historic lows in last two

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David Craig, Charleston Police Department

years, and we hope that trend continues in the future."

Craig said that there is more of a chance of accidents in the winter months because of the weather conditions.

Sharon Larson, the traffic records clerk at the Charleston Police Department, disagreed with Craig, saying accidents may not be weather related.

"It's just random," Larson said. "A lot of the deer ones are in early evening and early morning. We have more accidents when the students are here, but not many with injuries."

Seven people were ejected from a van, June 1, not having been wearing safety belts, according to a police report. Two people died in the accident.

"I think the fatal accidents are going to bring more attention," Craig said. "People have more of a chance of surviving with a seatbelt on."

Kauffman said the accidents that happen in the summer could possibly be related to the fact that it is easier for many people to visit friends and family.

Throughout Illinois, Kauffman said safety belt usage is at an all-

time high, this year.

"There is almost 93 percent safety belt usage throughout the state," Kauffman said. "We understand safety belts save lives. The primary law was implemented in 2003. Fatalities decrease as safety belt usage continues to rise."

Along with seatbelt safety, things such as texting and driving, and drinking and driving are being addressed.

IDOT has put in place programs such as "Click It or Ticket" and "You Drink & Drive, You Lose."

"(IDOT) will try to continue as much as we can in implementing traffic safety programs with state and local police departments," Kauffman said.

Since April, there have been nine injury accidents in Charleston. Five of those were in April alone. Larson said there have been no deaths in those accidents.

"You don't know where accidents are going to happen," Larson said.

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CITY

Council approves flood maps

By Jennifer Brown
Administration Editor

Charleston City Council approved the new flood maps for Charleston, which are intended to replace the previous maps in use since 1989.

John Inyart, mayor of the city of Charleston, said updating the flood maps for the city had to be done.

"It has to do with flood insurance," Inyart said. "Each community is covered under the same standards."

The new maps are scheduled to take effect July 18 and will be in the city hall office.

"It tells [people] where the flood areas are in the city," Inyart said. "State and federal regulations have standardized it."

Council member Larry Rennels said the federal government has made some changes to the regulations.

"If we don't have our ordinance updated by July 18, people could lose their ability to buy insurance," Rennels said.

Rennels said the ordinance the city approved will be used in City Hall and the zoning department.

"It's advice on the appropriate action we need to take," Rennels said.

Scheduled repairs to the Uptowner are expected to start in the next week or two, Inyart said.

The council approved the \$4,950 grant from the TIF fund, which is to be used for repairs to

Adding the finishing touches



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Davide Prete, a graduate student from Fontbonne University, finishes cleaning his sculpture "Icarus" Wednesday in the sculpture studio at Doudna Fine Arts.

the building.

"We're going to be doing sidewalk work," Inyart said. "There's work to be done on window wells and air conditioner units."

The border line of the TIF district consists of the downtown Charleston area, Inyart said.

The remainder of the funds toward the redevelopment project

will come from the city of Charleston, according to the ordinance.

The sidewalk repair to the building is expected to begin during the summer and fall.

The council removed the three-way stop from the agenda at the start of the meeting, Inyart said.

This came at a request from Eastern officials while they look into oth-

er options for the intersection.

"We're waiting for Eastern to come back about the stop sign," Rennels said.

Council said this may be an issue that may never be voted on by the city.

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COURT

Hearing in Graywood murder case Monday

Staff Report

A status hearing is set for Monday at 9:30 a.m. in the Coles County Courthouse for one of the two former Eastern students charged in the death of Paul McCann.

Marquis A. Harmon, 22, will have his second status hearing at the courthouse, after the first took place May 23.

Harmon was charged with 1st degree murder in the death of McCann in January.

Keyun D. Newble, 25, was also charged with 1st degree murder.

In a Jan. 27 article in *The Daily Eastern News* State's attorney Steve Ferguson said they would be charged with 1st degree murder and criminal negligence.

Harmon and Newble attacked McCann over a food dispute, Ferguson said in the article.

McCann, who was 42, was a client of the Graywood Foundation.

Ferguson said in the article Harmon would also be charged with obstruction of justice for denial of the accident.

This was not the first incident that has occurred at a Graywood Foundation facility.

In 2008, Dustin Higgins was murdered in a Graywood Foundation facility at 1511 B. St. in Charleston.

STATE

Bill aims at keeping students in state

By Melissa Sturtevant
News Editor

Senate Bill 1798, sponsored by Rep. Chapin Rose, has passed in both houses.

The idea for the bill, Rose said, was given to him by the administration from Eastern. SB 1798 was put into place in order to help keep students within the state, Rose said.

The bill requires all state universities to report to the Board of Higher Education annually on certain programs that have ceased to be a help to the university. Reasons such as low enrollment or performances are why a program would have to be reported.

"It has a two-fold immediate goal: To help keep kids here in Illinois, and second, to add a little more to Eastern's operating budget," Rose said.





The bill provides students with financial incentives in order to allow them to be able to go to school within the state.

"We are being out-competed by other states," Rose said. "After this, hopefully we will be able to replicate this around other schools around the state."

According to Rose, SB 1798 will bring more money into Eastern because it provides a partial tuition waiver, not a full tuition waiver.

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EIU weather

<p>TODAY</p>  <p>Showers High: 74° Low: 59°</p>	<p>FRIDAY</p>  <p>Mostly sunny High: 75° Low: 61°</p>
<p>SATURDAY</p>  <p>Mostly cloudy High: 78° Low: 64°</p>	<p>SUNDAY</p>  <p>Thunderstorms High: 79° Low: 67°</p>

what's on tap

<p>THURSDAY</p> <p>8:00 a.m. EIU Debut Orientation, advisement and registration for freshman students.</p> <p>9:00 a.m. Making Lip Gloss Pucker power is back! Bring a friend and make your own lip gloss concoction and make those lips shimmer and taste yummy too! We'll have lots of fabulous and funky flavors to choose from!</p>	<p>FRIDAY</p> <p>All day The Wonderful world of daylilies An exhibit on daylilies is on display in the Marvin Foyer of Booth Library during the height of the daylily season in Charleston. The exhibit will feature pretty pictures of flowers, some historical and technical information, and freshly picked flowers from John Whisler's home garden.</p>
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BLOTTER

Health Services, Klehm Hall

On Tuesday at 8:28 a.m., Criminal Defacement of Property was reported at Health Services and Klehm Hall. This incident is under investigation.

ONLINE

Slideshow: Sculpture

Daive Prete placed his "Icarus" sculpture today in front of Buzzard Hall. Online reporter Marcus Smith will have a slideshow of pictures. Go to dennews.com for more.



A storm is a-brewing

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Storm clouds pass over McAfee Gymnasium as it starts to rain Wednesday evening. Thunderstorms have been frequent in the past weeks and are expected to come through the area once again Sunday.

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- June 23
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- 2005** Roger Dettro went to his last Board of Trustees meeting of his career as a trustee.

TUTORIAL

Workshop teaches PowerPoint design

By Alesha Bailey
Campus Editor

Students and faculty learn how to utilize Clip Art, SmartArt and basic color tips while designing PowerPoint presentations Tuesday.

The participants learned basics such as moving and resizing objects, creating charts and adding pictures into their presentations, during Microsoft PowerPoint 2007: Design Tools Workshop.

One thing that they practiced was manipulating a smiley face picture from the Shapes section of PowerPoint.

Participants changed the mouth of the face to go from a happy expression, to indifferent and sad expressions and practiced how to change the color of the face.

Brian Hyder, presenter of the workshop, told the participants to play around with PowerPoint as he was explaining how the program works and offered tips on how to use the program.

"PowerPoint is about being creative, and you can't really be creative if you're just sitting here listening to me mumbling about everything," Hyder said.

Hyder started the workshop by asking the participants how familiar they were with the software.

Most were familiar with PowerPoint and have used the 2003 version.

"The jump from 2003 to 2007 was a big one because they moved everything, and they changed the user interface," Hyder said.

Hyder said PowerPoint can be used to manipulate photos so users do not need to use Photoshop.

Hyder showed the participants how to save their presentations as a PowerPoint show, which is useful for students to open up presentations if they do not have a certain version of PowerPoint.

Once the presentation is saved as a show, Hyder said it cannot be edited afterward, only shown.

Hyder also explained how to save and keep a PowerPoint presentation whenever it has to be shown to an audience.

Hyder said the most reliable way to store a PowerPoint is with a USB drive, which is easier than email and offers more space than an CD. The second most reliable way is email, then a CD.

Hyder said a decent computer is needed in order to help save and show

PowerPoint presentations.

He also said what is seen on the computer, such as the tint or shade of colors, will be slightly different when the presentation is shown.

When presenting a PowerPoint, windows may be a problem with lighting, so Hyder said to stay away from light colors in the presentation, especially in the text.

"When you don't know what type of lighting will be in the room, try to use dark, bold colors," Hyder said.

When using lighting and color techniques, Hyder said presenters should be able to make the presentation viewable to people sitting far away, not just people in the front row.

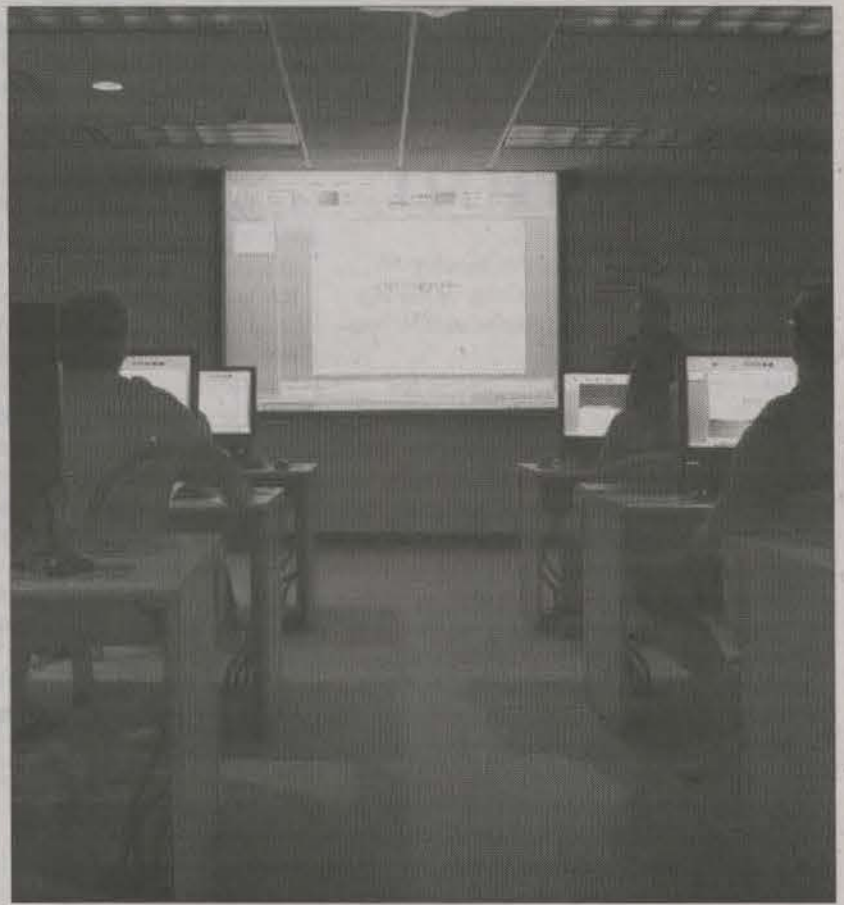
Hyder said to avoid overusing colors and sound to avoid distracting their audience.

"PowerPoint is a presentation tool. When you're doing a presentation, the focus should be on you, the presenter, not on the screen," Hyder said.

Hyder also suggested not to use full sentences in a show.

"Why do you need to be up there presenting? You need to be up there to fill in the blanks," Hyder said.

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Brian Hyder demonstrates the proper ways to use PowerPoint 2007 Tuesday morning in E-Classroom 4450 of the Booth Library.

TECHNOLOGY

Smart phone application offers do-it-yourself news reporting

By Greg Sainer
Staff Reporter

Thanks to a new smart phone application, reporting the news just got easier for the citizen journalist.

Focusing on the widespread use of social media, a user of Meporter is able to post news updates of an event they witness to their Facebook or Twitter accounts from their smart phone. This creates an opportunity for citizen journalists to report any local event not being covered by the local news media, and to publish the story for their friends and followers to access directly.

"Meporter allows users to report, update, and read local news as it is happening from their mobile phones," Andy Leff, Meporter creator said. "Anything from a local event, frat party, campus rally, restaurant review, traffic accident, or any topic that you would find in a local newspaper."

Leff, a business entrepreneur based in Washington, D.C., received the inspiration for the application, or "app," while reading an issue of Time Magazine in 2008.

"Anyone has access to reading the news. And any news organization can take a look at the news. We are setting up programs with local and regional media outlets to give them specific feeds of news that they can use for their own reporting."

Andy Leff, Meporter creator

"The app was originally thought up in 2008 after [I] read an article in Time Magazine about soldiers live-blogging in Iraq," said Leff in an email interview. "The technology wasn't there at the time but as mobile phones grew in capabilities, the app was able to be built."

Released in May at the TechCrunch Disrupt convention in New York City, Meporter has subsequently launched a promotional effort that hopes to reach a wide spectrum of would-be citizen journalists. Eileen Pacheco, Meporter's public relations representa-

tive, said this effort spans across social media, traditional publication media, and unique local events.

"Meporter has teamed up with several events and publications, including Forbes Magazine, Vans Warped Tour, Rockstar Mayhem Festival, and Willie Nelson's Country Throwdown Tour," said Pacheco. "Meporter is [also] currently running a social media campaign called the 'Million Man Launch' in which cash prizes are being awarded at different intervals as Meporter grows toward one million users."

Meporter has received some coverage from technology and business news outlets, and the company has a video on YouTube explaining the purpose and uses of the application. When asked if they would use the application, however, Eastern students indicated that they would take a wait-and-see approach before committing to becoming a citizen journalist.

"I think if other people started using it—if it caught on—then I guess I would," said Isaac Barker, a junior majoring in management information systems. "If I saw somebody else using it on their Facebook or something like that, I might try it out to see how it works and things like that."

"I think everything goes through a phase," said Meg Borah, a sophomore family and consumer sciences major. "So, if there is a lot of money to actually promote this, then I think it will become a craze for a while."

Borah said Meporter may not catch on because it is too much like the other social media already present.

"It just looked a lot like Facebook and Twitter," said Borah. "Like, just basically posting where you are or

what you are doing. It doesn't seem very different than Facebook or Twitter or MySpace."

"It almost seems to me like it's any other social networking tool," said Joe Amato, a graduate music student. "That was my first thought was, oh, it's another news feed on Facebook."

Despite the potential characterization as just another social networking sight, Meporter is determined to present itself as a widely available news source.

"Anyone has access to reading the news," said Leff, "And any news organization can take a look at the news. We are setting up programs with local and regional media outlets to give them specific feeds of news that they can use for their own reporting."

Currently only available for iPhone, iPod and iPad users, Meporter is also expanding its availability by developing applications for Android and Blackberry smart phones, and promises to remain free for anyone wanting to download the application.

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STAFF EDITORIAL

Campus size is nice attraction

According to an article in the Tuesday edition of *The Daily Eastern News*, one of the biggest selling points of Eastern is the smaller campus size.

One debut attendee said the campus felt "homey."
The campus size fits well with the small-town feel of Charleston. A lot of hot spots in town are within walking distance and those that are not are easily accessible using the Panther Express.

Students quoted in the article that Southern Illinois University-Carbondale's campus was too spread out and involved too much walking.

As college students we have walked around campuses like SIUC and University of Illinois in Champaign-Urbana. The campuses involve too much walking to get from one place to another.

We have heard from friends attending SIUC that a bike is essential to make it on time from class to class. They would have to walk too far and be late for class without quicker form of transportation.

Students do not want to have to walk ten minutes to get from one class to another.

Eastern's campus size is perfect for walking from one class to another within the allotted time between classes.

We like that the buildings on campus are organized in a way that keeps them close together.

With the exceptions of Carman Hall and the new textbook rental facility, the buildings on campus are organized in a way that makes them easily accessible from any other campus building.

We applaud the Eastern administrators for picking the "tundra" for the future location of the science building. The building will be constructed just south of Tarble Art Center. This spot will keep the building close to other academic buildings and residence halls on campus.

We hope when administrators plan to construct more buildings on campus they keep in mind the importance of a close-knit campus to current and future Eastern students.

We also applaud the faculty of the education department.

One student in Tuesday's article said she chose Eastern because she thinks the education department is great and challenging.

She said she liked that the department here focuses more on the student's overall education that they get at Eastern and make them keep a higher grade point average in order to obtain a teaching certificate.

It is great to hear that Eastern's education department is held in high regards by incoming students because of the department's focus on quality of education, not just in their department but in all classes.

Future teachers should have a good foundation in all academic subjects. That sounds obvious but even high school math teachers should have at least basic knowledge in English and science just in case they have to supervise a study hall.

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COLUMN

Sunscreen labels to be changed soon

The FDA has changed its regulations toward sunscreen which may help people reduce their risk of early aging and cancer.

They have set this new standard into motion because of the damage from the sun's ultraviolet radiation.

While the sun is a good source for Vitamin D, the ultraviolet A-rays of the sun have the potential to damage a person's DNA and cause cancer. The ultraviolet B-rays could cause blisters and irreversible sun damage to the face.

In fact, in 2012, the FDA will begin to make changes to the labels on the sunscreen products.

"Water-resistant" will still be allowed on the label, but the label must specify the amount of time until the sun lotion has to be reapplied.

The FDA is regulating what can be labeled "sunscreen." This specific label is reserved for any lotion that is rubbed into or sprayed onto the body. Products that claim to have sunscreen in them, such as body washes and shampoos, may have to reconsider their label.

The new regulations are intended to inform



Jennifer Brown

consumers of the dangers of the ultraviolet radiation. They will do this with a broad spectrum label, which will tell the consumer if the product has met the FDA requirements.

In the future, don't look for the terms waterproof, sweat-proof and sunblock on sunscreen labels.

These labels are misleading to the consumer, the FDA said.

The FDA is also considering pulling from the shelves those sunscreens which have an SPF of anything above 50.

The fact that most people put these higher SPFs on only once a day is what concerns the

FDA. This increases the chances a person may get a serious sunburn, which could increase their chance of cancer.

Could consumers see warning labels on these products? Yes, if they don't meet the new required standards of the FDA.

This means the product has to be above SPF 15 to be allowed on store shelves, but those above SPF 50 are more than likely to disappear. Goodbye Neutrogena SPF 100.

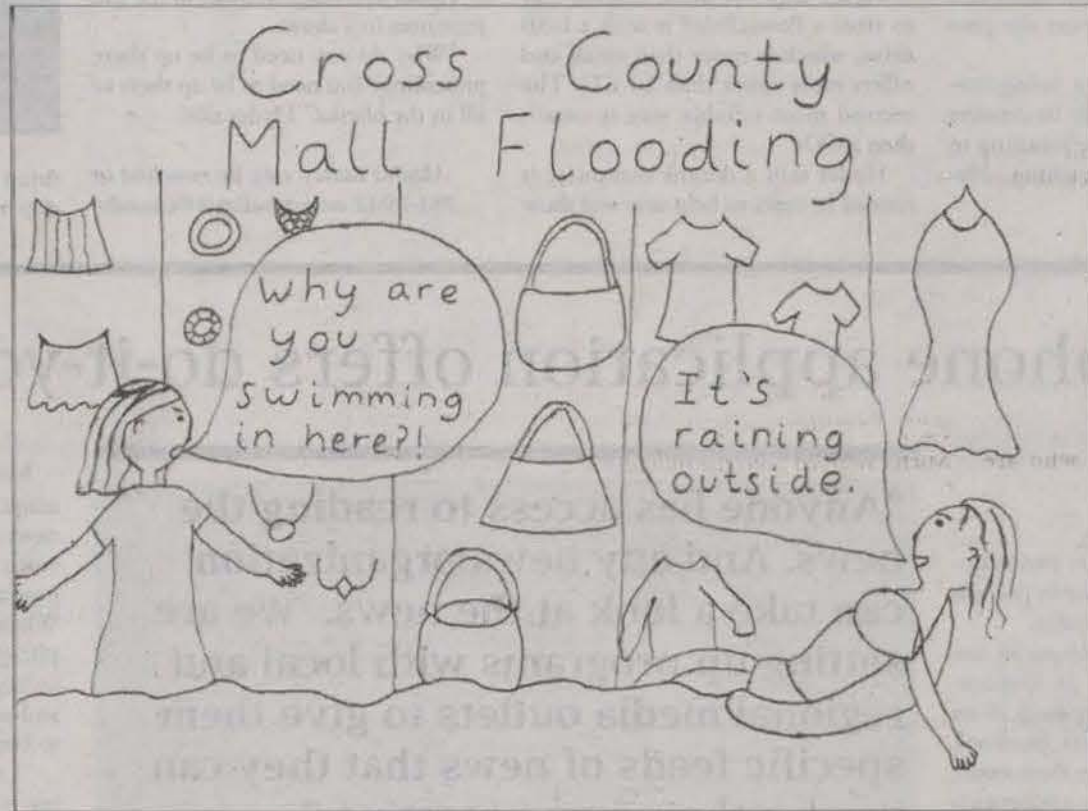
The FDA is certain the new standard they will set in place will protect the consumers against skin cancer and sunburn.

If anything, it will limit choices and make the selections easier to buy.

Maybe this is a mild solution to cancer and sunburn, but it's only going to be a baby step in the effort to a cure. What is the FDA going to protect us against next? Soon we might as well live in a plastic bubble.

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FROM THE EASEL



ALESHA BAILEY | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

COLUMN

If it's bottled water, recycle the bottle

This week I read two articles on Yahoo! that brought up good points about how, even with the threat of global warming and other climate changes, many people still aren't paying attention.

They aren't paying attention to the fact that using five plastic water bottles a day is harmful to the planet. If people aren't comfortable drinking tap water there are plenty of options. There are plenty of products available to filter the water. There are filters for the faucet, filters for reusable water bottles and filtered water pitchers. Water can come out of a sink and be safe to drink.

A chef in Australia recently started charging for water that isn't in a bottle. He bought a filter system that not only cleans but also chills and carbonates that water. This water is more like mineral water that his customers would pay for by the bottle.

He has received mixed reviews but by doing this he is bringing awareness to the fact that people will pay a lot more for bottled water but they won't pay for the same thing if it doesn't come in a bottle. Besides being more cost effective it reduces the amount of waste.

I understand that sometimes bottled water out of a vending machine is the only option. That's fine, but that bottle should be recycled



Audrey Sawyer

and not thrown in the trash. The simplest things can make a big difference.

The other article I read was on the issue of the ocean and how life in the oceans has the serious potential of going extinct in the next generation.

According to the article there are two main reasons for such an outcome. One being over-fishing and the other is a build up of carbon dioxide.

Over-fishing is the easiest one to be fixed. The article states that 60 percent of known extinction of fish in the ocean is due to over-fishing.

Changes in policies on fishing could immediately help with the issue of over-fishing.

The rise of carbon dioxide is being blamed on the use of fossil fuels. The fuels are being

absorbed into the ocean causing such issues as acidification, a decrease in the pH level, and anoxia, which is a decrease in the oxygen level.

If there wasn't reason enough before there is now to push for wind or solar power. These are cleaner and safer ways to fuel things compared to using fossil fuels. Using fossil fuels may be easier but when it comes down to doing something because it's easy or because it could save the planet, saving the planet wins.

As of now it's not possible for everyone to have an electric car or solar powered houses but down the road hopefully it will be. Once these technologies are perfected the goal of using little to no fossil fuels will be more capable.

Until that time comes people should consider driving less to save gas and reduce pollution, use fewer plastic bottles, push for policy changes and anything else they feel would be beneficial.

If every person changes the way they do things even just slightly it could make a difference. Even if all they do is buy a water filter and stop using plastic bottled water they are making a change.

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STATE

Chicago to host NATO

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A senior administration official says President Barack Obama will host the NATO and G-8 summits in his hometown of Chicago next year.

The official says world leaders will gather in Chicago in May to discuss the future of coalition operations in Afghanistan. The U.S. will be in the midst of drawing down more than

30,000 troops from Afghanistan by the time the summits take place.

Obama will announce steps toward drawing down those forces by the end of next summer during a prime-time address to the nation Wednesday night. He will announce the summits in his speech. The official spoke on the condition of anonymity to discuss the plans ahead of the president's announcement.

Blagojevich trial jurors finish 8th day of deliberations

By Associated Press

CHICAGO — Jurors at ousted Illinois Gov. Rod Blagojevich's corruption retrial have finished yet another day of deliberations without reaching a verdict.

Wednesday was their eighth day of discussion. They'll start their ninth day on Thursday morning.

As on previous days, jurors offered no clues Wednesday about where they were in the process.

Jurors sometimes send notes to the judge that can indicate they've hit a roadblock. But this jury has sent only two and neither was very telling.

Jurors at Blagojevich's first trial deliberated for 14 days before coming back deadlocked on 23 of 24 charges.

The retrial jurors are considering 20 counts. Blagojevich has denied all the charges, including that he tried to sell or trade President Barack Obama's vacated Senate seat.

ACCIDENTS, from page 1

Craig said drivers and passengers are going to be much safer if wearing a safety belt.

"There's some officers who are trained to check child safety seats to see if they're cracked," Craig said. "There's no reason (the child safety seat) shouldn't be safe after an accident."

Two separate accidents occurred June 7, about an hour apart. In the first accident near mile post 185, Dale E. Tanksley, 56, of Bee Branch, Ark., failed to reduce his speed heading south on Interstate 57. Tanksley rear-ended Timothy D. Buenker, 40, of Charleston, and continued moving in the right lane and struck a minivan. Raymond P. Houser, 67, of Toledo, was a passenger in the van. Tanksley and Houser died in the accident.

The second accident which oc-

curred south of Neoga happened when a semi-trailer, driven by Lawrence Baunsgard, 50, of Waterford, Mich., swerved onto the shoulder and struck David Erlinger's, 24, of Albers, semi-trailer, which had been parked on the southbound shoulder two miles south of Neoga after a blown tire, a police report said.

Kauffman said drivers should learn to reduce their speed.

"We advise motorists to slow down, obey speed limits, and to never text and drive," Kauffman said. "It is construction season, so we urge motorists to be aware of work zones, obey speed limits and buckle up. We look forward to saving more lives."

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Lawmakers OK cutting salaries

By The Associated Press

SPRINGFIELD — Illinois lawmakers approved another year of construction spending to ensure that \$18 billion worth of projects don't grind to a halt next week and slashed their own salaries while they were at it Wednesday.

Their actions, conducted in just a few hours during a special trip to the Capitol, mean thousands of construction workers will continue getting paid, but lawmakers will take 12 unpaid furlough days and give up a cost-of-living raise to help balance the budget, just as many other state employees are doing.

The cuts will cost each legisla-

tor about \$3,900 — a prospect that caused some grumbling.

"I will never vote to cut my salary," said Sen. Annazette Collins, D-Chicago. "I would do it for free if I was rich, but I'm not. I have mouths to feed."

Construction money and legislative salaries were left hanging when lawmakers ended the spring session three weeks ago.

Allowing construction spending to continue for another year, usually a routine matter, had been sidelined by a budget dispute between the Senate and House. Senate Democrats added \$430 million in non-construction spending changes to the bill, but the House refused to go along. The spring

legislative session ended without a construction bill being approved.

Eventually, Gov. Pat Quinn warned that without the spending bill, Illinois would have no legal authority to continue spending money new roads, bridge repairs or building upgrades once the current budget expires June 30. He predicted that would mean the loss of about 52,000 construction jobs.

To keep that from happening, Senate Democrats agreed to drop the spending proposals that weren't related to construction. Both the House and Senate returned to Springfield for a one-day session Wednesday, quickly approving the revised spending measure without a single "no" vote.

2 tornadoes confirmed, outages remain in Illinois

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Fast-moving thunderstorms and a pair of tornadoes moved across northern Illinois, leaving hundreds of thousands in the dark and closing several suburban Chicago post offices and a Cook County courthouse on Wednesday.

Tornadoes struck the Chicago suburbs of Downer's Grove and Mount Prospect on Tuesday evening, the National Weather Service confirmed Wednesday. Both tornadoes had wind speeds of between 90 and 100 mph, were 200 yards wide and traveled about 2 miles.

Nearly 400 ComEd repair crews worked to fix the storm damage that left more than 420,000 customers without electricity.

About 169,000 customers remained without power Wednesday evening, according to ComEd. About 1,700 customers were in the city of Chicago and the rest in the Chicago suburbs.

"Unfortunately, due to the extent of the damage, it could become a multiday effort," ComEd spokesman Tony Hernandez told the (Arlington Heights) Daily Herald for a story published Wednesday. "But, crews are out working as fast and as safely as possible to get service restored as soon as possible."

Several post offices in the northern and western suburbs also were without power, disrupting mail service, said U.S. Postal Service spokesman Sean Hargadon.

Mail delivery and retail services were limited in places with ZIP codes

beginning in 60-0-0, including Des Plaines, Glencoe, Lake Forest and Wheeling.

"We're still having carriers deliver mail" because some items had been processed by the time the power went out at a processing facility Tuesday night, Hargadon said.

Officials were hoping to resume regular postal service on Thursday, he said.

"We're still waiting on an update from ComEd," he said. "They have a lot to handle."

In the meantime, he encouraged customers to visit alternate retail sites that have mail service.

The storm also left the courthouse in west suburban Maywood in the dark. All proceedings were canceled, and cases scheduled for Wednesday were continued.

BILL, from page 1

Rose said that Derek Markley, Eastern's president's assistant, did the research for the bill and that the president came to Rose with the idea.


Rose said that it is important to keep people in the state for financial and economic reasons.

"Keep(ing) people here in Illinois helps the workforce base and makes for a good pool for employers to draw from," Rose said.

SB 1798 was filed in February and passed May 27, according to Rose and the Illinois General Assembly website.

Although the bill was not filed until February, Rose said that he and Eastern's president had been talking about the idea since last fall.

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- "Not down there!"
 - Dry cleaner
 - Second-closest star to Earth
 - "Freeze!"
 - Off-the-scale?
 - English
 - 2011 title role for Chris Hemsworth
 - Song in "Mamma Mia"
 - Difficulty increaser in diving
 - Time immemorial
 - Regards
 - Way overcharges for
 - Peon
 - Relative of a cherry plum
 - Meddle, in a way: Var.
 - Things with rings
 - In a shell, maybe
 - Calls between friends
 - Team that has won the World Series three times while based in three different cities
 - Temporary storage for completed work
 - Turns brown, maybe
- DOWN**
- Cultural org. with its HQ in Beverly Hills
 - A shark may carry one
 - Start of a children's rhyme
 - Cubbie, e.g.
 - It's south of Sonoma
 - Comment to a procrastinator
 - Little something in Santa's bag
 - Bites
 - Place to see "Il Trovatore," e.g.
 - Beehives, e.g.
 - Insect feeder
 - President after Tenth-Cent Jimmy
 - Company lines?: Abbr.
 - Extra layer in winter?
 - Modern music genre
 - Abrupt ending
 - Not satisfied
 - Afro-sporting character on "The Simpsons"
 - Try
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 - 1950s sweater material

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- Says with a hand in the air, perhaps
- Relating to the abdominal cavity
- Inclined to strike out
- Terra (pulverized gypsum)
- Sch. that awarded the first civil engineering degree in the U.S.
- Modern music genre
- Pro Football Hall of Fame coach Joe
- Record label for Booker T. & the MG's
- "The Call of Cthulhu" writer
- Small piece of luggage
- What may come after an heir?
- Detail provider
- Sign that might mean "Good play!"
- Olympic event since '88
- Some shells and their contents
- View espoused in Thomas Paine's "The Age of Reason"
- ___ come
- Expressionist James
- Matches
- Rural block
- What "1" may mean, in México
- Sulker's expression
- First in a series of 26
- ___ out a win
- N.H.L. Senators, on scoreboards

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STATE

Bulls mull options before NBA draft

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO — It's no secret the Chicago Bulls could use some help on the perimeter. Whether they'll address it in the draft is another story.

With MVP Derrick Rose leading the way, the Bulls made a big leap to a league-leading 62 wins and the Eastern Conference finals thanks to a major overhaul that came on the heels of back-to-back first-round playoff exits.

They fell short, though, against Miami in the playoffs. Their inability to connect from the outside was glaring, but that doesn't necessarily mean they'll address it in the draft.

The Bulls own the 28th and 30th picks, plus a second-rounder, and general manager Gar Forman said he is more inclined to go with the best available player than one who fills a need. He was also quick to point out

that weaknesses can be addressed through free agency and trades, even though the looming lockout is casting a huge cloud of uncertainty over the landscape.

"I've always been a huge believer that you draft the best player available," Forman said. "Every team in the league has certain needs. When you look at needs in my mind, there's not just the draft. You've got free agency, you've got trades and you've got the draft. When you're higher up in the draft, which we've been at times in the past, if you've got two guys that are tiered closely together then you may go for need. When you're drafting as late as we're drafting, we're not necessarily going to go for need. We'll go for two guys that we think fit the culture we've created and can play in the rotation, if not immediately then somewhere down

the road."

The Bulls generally prefer more experienced players from winning programs like Kirk Hinrich (Kansas), Ben Gordon (Connecticut), Chris Duhon (Duke), Joakim Noah (Florida) and Taj Gibson (Southern California).

Rose was an obvious exception when they drafted him with the No. 1 pick out of Memphis in 2008. Another was Luol Deng out of Duke in 2004, and both worked out well for Chicago. Tyrus Thomas and James Johnson did not.

"I do think that we want to get guys that fit with the guys that we have," Forman said. "Guys that are workers, guys that have been a part of winning, guys that accept roles. That's where a lot of our digging comes in. More times than not, we're going to go with makeup and character."

NATION

NFL, players closer to deal

By The Associated Press

NFL owners and players met in the Boston area Wednesday in the latest attempt to work out a new collective bargaining agreement, a person with knowledge of the talks told The Associated Press.

Commissioner Roger Goodell and members of his labor committee resumed negotiations with players' association chief DeMaurice Smith and several players on Wednesday. A day earlier, NFL owners were briefed on recent progress about a new CBA.

The person spoke on condition of anonymity because the negotiations are confidential.

One NFL player told the AP that the NFLPA told him progress is being made "but there's still maybe two weeks to go" before a settlement is likely. The player also spoke on con-

dition of anonymity because he is not authorized to speak for the players association.

The main topic of discussion is the breakdown of total revenues. One person told the AP on Tuesday that the players' share would approach the 50 percent the NFLPA has said it has received throughout the last decade. But the expense credits — about \$1 billion last year — that the league takes off the top would disappear.

Also, there would no longer be "designated revenues" from which the players would share, the person said. Instead, the players would share from the entire pie, which they project will grow significantly over the course of the new CBA, which is expected to run anywhere from six to 10 years. So if they are taking 48 percent or more of a much higher revenue stream — without the initial NFL deduction for operating expenses — the play-

ers still would receive far more money than they got under the previous agreement.

A salary floor keeping teams within 90 percent of the cap also would be included. The players have been concerned that some teams whose revenue streams don't match up with the richer clubs would try to hold down salary spending, but the proposal would require the full salary cap spending to be in cash.

Both sides remained optimistic about reaching an agreement after owners were briefed on many details of a new CBA, and they did not carry their Chicago meeting into a second day.

"There's a lot of work to be done," Indianapolis Colts owner Jim Irsay said at those meetings. "It can be done, it's something we have to keep working at. Every day closer hopefully, that's the goal."

TALK, from page 8

On the women's side, all of our women, but anywhere from 2-6 are returners so we've got a lot of veterans.

Both goals on both sides are always going to be to win the conference championship.

That's going to be really difficult because Eastern Kentucky is always extremely good and always ranked a lot higher regionally than we are, but we are only getting that much better year in and year out.

So, our goal is to win the conference championship and then at regionals, which is two weeks later, we want to finish anywhere between twelfth and fifteenth.

Ultimately, we just want to do better than we did last year but I think we'll undercut ourselves if that is our only goal because I think we surely will.

Q: What are some things from last season that you want to improve on for the next season?

A: Last season was my first year so I think I was just kind of thrown into it in August and I was just taking it day by day.

I didn't really get to give them their summer training. I didn't really get to learn what the goals should be for the team. I kind of made them based off what I learned about the team but wasn't positive those were good goals.

So I think this year I'm excited because I've been able to give them their summer training. I know what they're doing to prepare for the season.

I know that they should be ready on August 17 and if they're not then it's their own fault, they didn't put their time in, and then when we get to see what kind of shape everyone is in we should be able to improve every single meet that we go

to. Not only team place-wise but time-wise I want to be able to see everybody take at least 30-60 seconds off their time on each course.

On top of that I want the team experience to be that much better, spend a lot more time ensuring that the team dynamic is positive and that everyone is supporting one another and remember that this is all about team rather than how I did today. I think that got away from us a little bit too, toward the end of the season last year, on the men's side especially.

I'm excited just to be able to have the time to pay attention to more of those kind of things than I did last year starting in August.

Q: What makes cross country a great sport?

Cross country is, to me, the greatest sport because it shows truly what you are about.

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WAMPLER, from page 8

"It helps to get everyone motivated and on the same page," Wampler said. "It is also a great technique to welcome the new incoming freshman! I look forward to meeting up with the girls soon!"

As the team's report date in August approaches Perala's feelings are no different.

"The team reports August 4 and we'll start training on the fifth. And yes, Jenna will be there," Perala said.

"I'm excited to have her back because she can be a very crafty addition for our attack," Perala said.

How much Wampler will add to the Panthers' offense remains to be seen, but expectations for her impact are already high.

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WOMEN'S SOCCER



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Sophomore forward Ashley Streid looks to move the ball past Eastern Kentucky freshman midfielder Kristan Paynter during a game on Saturday, Oct. 10 at Lakeside Field.

Wampler keeps positive outlook

By Greg Sainer
Staff Reporter

Despite suffering a difficult injury, Jenna Wampler is ready to contribute to the Eastern women's soccer team this fall.

The sophomore forward suffered a knee injury last fall, ending her freshman season. As it is with any season-ending injury, an athlete's recovery can be a hard and tedious process. Wampler, however, is not sitting idly as the new season approaches.

"My recovery has been a long process, but by putting in the work needed over the summer I feel that I have adequate time to prepare myself to help the team," Wampler said. "I had two surgeries within two months. One was to repair my knee and the other was to repair a detached tendon in my toe. As of right now, I am fully recovered and progressing for

next season."

For the Panthers, positive progress is excellent news, since Wampler came to Eastern as a highly touted freshman expected to contribute to head coach Summer Perala's offense. Perala said she is optimistic about Wampler's recovery.

"She had a minor set-back in her recovery this spring, but was making positive strides as the semester closed," Perala said. "Jenna is very eager to get back on the field, and her ability to get her touch on the ball and fitness base back up over this summer will determine her overall playing time."

For Wampler, the training process includes physical workouts and conditioning as well as actual game time in a summer league.

"I am finished with rehab, and am doing my preseason workout. It includes lifting weights, series of

"I had two surgeries in two months. . . As of right now, I am fully recovered and progressing for next season."

Jenna Wampler,
sophomore forward

sprints, long distance running and conditioning. . . ball work, and technical skills sessions.

"I have not attended any camps but am playing on an adult league

team this summer to get some game opportunities and pace of play," Wampler said.

Despite not having attended any of Eastern's camps yet, Perala maintains that Wampler will be apart of the team's preseason training once she is given a clean bill of health.

"Jenna will be involved in every aspect of preseason training as long as she's been fully released by the doctor. That includes fitness tests, training and conditioning, and exhibition games," Perala said. "It'll be important for her to get in the mix in scrimmages and games to 'shake off the rust' to get her ball control and speed of play back up."

In the meantime, Wampler has been keeping herself in the loop with her teammates. Typically this occurs in small group workouts and weekly team discussions meant to improve team spirit.

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BASEBALL



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Junior outfielder Zach Borenstein was selected as the 705th overall pick in the 23rd round by the Los Angeles Angels in the Major League Baseball's First-Year Players Draft. Borenstein is the 16th player drafted under head coach Jim Schmitz and the fifth Eastern player picked in the last three years.

Borenstein plays first pro ball game

Staff Report

Former Eastern baseball player Zach Borenstein went 0-for-3 in his first game with the AZL Angels in the Arizona Rookie League Tuesday.

Borenstein also drew a walk in the game, and struck out once. After being walked, Borenstein scored a run.

The AZL Angels beat the AZL Indians 10-2 in the game.

Borenstein was a 23rd round pick in the MLB First-year Player's draft, 705th overall.

He signed a contract with the Los Angeles Angels of Anaheim's organization Friday.

The rookie league season began

Monday, and will end in August.

In the team's first game Monday against the AZL Athletics, the Angels won 5-3, but Borenstein did not play.

The AZL Angels and AZL Giants are the only two teams in the Arizona Rookie League, as of Wednesday night. The two teams played each other Wednesday, but that game did not finish in time for press deadline.

Borenstein and the Angels will have the day off today, before playing the Giants again Friday at 7 p.m.

Borenstein is listed on the team's roster as one of nine outfielders.

The AZL Angels' are a minor league affiliate of the Los Angeles Angels of Anaheim.

Q&A

Straight Talk

with Erin Howarth,
cross country coach

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For cross country runners, summer is a time to build a solid foundation that will help the teams to reach their goals of winning the men's and women's conference championships, said coach Erin Howarth.

Q: How do the teams prepare during the summer for the upcoming season?

A: The summer basically for us is a chance to build your foundation. So you don't spend a whole lot of time doing a lot of quality workouts.

We just spend a lot of time putting in great mileage doing a lot of supplementary stuff like core stability, weight training and plyometrics and hurdle drills and all of the things that will just really build our bodies to be strong and get ready for all of the quality work that we'll put in once the season unravels.

Q: What makes a good cross country runner?

A: I'd say mostly there's the mental side and the physical side. And when you're recruiting runners, and I'd say athletes in general because any coach would say this, you really want to make sure that you're seeing that competitive edge, if they really love that sport if they really love to run or if it's something that they do because they're good at it.

You want them to do the best they can but at the same time you want them to have that do or die type of attitude.

So I think mentally that's a huge part of cross country success, being able to do whatever it takes to win and race like a champion.

Physically the people that get injured the least are the ones that end up having their best careers in college.

If you can get 18 months of training under your belt without any interruptions of injury or illness, which is very difficult to do, you're going to have a huge breakthrough season at the end of that time period.

Q: What motivates a good cross country runner?

A: A good cross country runner doesn't need a lot of motivation, to be honest.

The one runner that comes to mind on the team right away, Brad LaRocque, he doesn't need any motivation. You just tell him what he needs to do that day and off he goes and he does it to the best of his ability.

Again that comes back to love of the sport. If you really recruit the people who love the sport, you really don't have to spend that time motivating them.

Q: What's the most difficult part of cross country?

A: I think that's twofold too. Physically it's keeping your athletes injury free.

I haven't seen the newest research that's been done but I know that in high school the most recent research shows that cross country is the highest injury-ridden sport of any sport.

That's over football, soccer, hockey, all those sports that you think are much more injury ridden but because ours is such a repetitive sport, you do the same thing a bazillion times a day, we tend to get injured.

I think that just keeping your athletes injury free is probably the number-one most difficult thing because everybody's different. You have some people that can handle 100 miles a week and some who will never be able to run over 50 and you have to find out what that limit is for each individual person.

I think mentally, what drives each person in terms of being confident, how can you best give confidence to each athlete? I think mentally finding out what gives them the most confidence and keeping them injury free are the two most important things.

Q: What are your goals for the teams for the upcoming season?

A: We have some pretty lofty goals. We have got a lot of youth on the men's side. We have eight incoming freshmen on the men's side.

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