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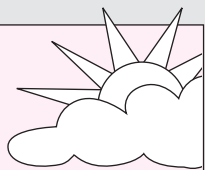
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Coles County Mental Health Director Jess McDonald (second from right) displays a plaque with (from left to right) Maria Miller, DCP supervisor; Janet Uphoff, CWS supervisor; Gail Steidl, CWS supervisor; and Tom Tucker, field service manager, Tuesday.

## DCFS office receives award

### One of only seven statewide to receive recognition

By MATT ERICKSON  
Managing editor

Charleston's Department of Children and Family Services received national accreditation Tuesday in a special ceremony at its office at 825 18th Street.

The town's DCFS branch is among the first seven sites in Illinois to become accredited by the Council on Accreditation. This is the first step in a four-year plan to eventually have all of DCFS's local offices accredited.

State Senator Judy Myers and State Representative Michael Weaver were both on hand to honor Charleston's DCFS office for achieving accreditation.

Myers told the nearly 25 employees from DCFS at the accreditation ceremony, in which a plaque was presented to the Charleston office, that she was proud of the job they've done in achieving the

honor.

"I'm very proud of all of you," Myers told the DCFS staff members. "It's very nice that my district is being recognized nationwide (for this honor)."

Gov. Jim Edgar, in a statement released by the Office of the Governor, congratulated the seven local DCFS branches for the accreditation honors.

"It is my pleasure to congratulate the Department of Children and Family Services on achieving accreditation for seven of its sites," Edgar said. "Accreditation establishes Illinois as a state that accepts nothing less than excellence in performance and service to its children and families."

Jess McDonald, director of the Charleston DCFS office, said the fact that the DCFS has undergone scrutiny and criticism on a nation-wide level in the

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## Senate won't meet until fall

### Issue of ESL program slated to top agenda

By MATT ERICKSON  
Managing editor

In Monday's edition of *The Daily Eastern News*, it was incorrectly reported that the Faculty Senate would meet Tuesday to discuss the treatment of international students in Eastern's English as a Second Language Program. The Faculty Senate will not officially meet again until the fall semester.

When the Faculty Senate does reconvene in the fall, it is expected that the ESL program will be near the top of its discussion agenda. A special Senate meeting was held July 22 to discuss the treatment of ESL students, who have made public as of late their dissatisfaction with the program.

Juan Carlos Garcia, a Colombian native, brought to the Senate's attention his complaints and those of roughly one dozen Japanese students - all of who are unhappy with the way the ESL program operates.

Garcia told *The News* last week that he is planning on remaining in the United States, despite previously saying he would return to Colombia because of his lack of satisfaction with the ESL program. But he won't remain in Eastern's ESL program. He will instead be transferring to Parkland College in Champaign.

Garcia and the Japanese students have alleged that the ESL program does not give the students what they were promised when they signed contracts in their native countries to study

English as Eastern.

Among their allegations are that the ESL Director, Rita Holmes, threatened them with revocation of their visas; did not place them in appropriate levels of English courses; that the program does not operate on a full-time basis for the international students; that the instructors are not qualified to teach English as a second language; and that Holmes mishandled funds they paid for the program.

Holmes has previously refused to comment on her position as director of the ESL. Holmes' records have been submitted to an internal auditor for investigation.

Senate member Lankford Walker presented to the Faculty

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## Summer grads will number nearly 250

By DAN FIELDS  
Editor in chief

Lantz Gymnasium is planning to play host to more than 250 participating students in Eastern's Summer Commencement exercises at 2 p.m. Sunday.

President David Jorns will give the charge to the graduates, followed by speeches by Student Body president Kim Harris, Eastern Alumni Association president Jim Wilhelm and Faculty Senate chairperson Gail Richard. A representative from Eastern's Board of Trustees will also make remarks.

The marching order for the commencement is as follows: Graduate School, College of Arts and Humanities, College of Education and Professional Studies, Lumpkin College of Business and Applied Sciences, the College of Sciences and the School of Adult and Continuing Education, for those receiving a Board of Governors B.A. degree.

The faculty marshal for the commencement exercises will be Belayet Khan. Khan, an associate

professor of geology and geography, will represent the School of Adult and Continuing Education BOG/B.A. degree program.

Khan has been a Eastern faculty member since 1986. As faculty marshal, Khan will carry the university mace, traditionally a symbol of honor that is accorded a marshal of commencement. The mace was fashioned out of Illinois walnut by Robert Sonderman, a professor emeritus from Lumpkin College of Business and Applied Sciences School of Technology.

Guest tickets are required to Sunday's ceremony. Graduates, who have ID's, can pick up tickets from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1 to 4 p.m. through Friday in the Commencement Office, located in Room 107 of Blair Hall. All remaining tickets can be picked up at the information table in the Lantz lobby after 12:30 p.m. Sunday.

There are special guest tickets available for reserved seating for those with disabilities. For more information, call the Commencement Office at 581-6892.

## Jorns gives reaction about ESL situation

### President says he is 'upset by this issue'

By DAN FIELDS  
Editor in chief

Tuesday, Eastern President David Jorns expressed his concern over the handling of the English as a Second Language Program, saying that he is "upset by this issue."

In Tuesday's edition of "EIU Newsbits," an online university newsletter, Jorns said that both he and Vice President of Academic Affairs Terry Weidner are closely monitoring the issue.

"As you know ... Eastern's English as a Second Language program has come under criticism," Jorns said. "Dr. Weidner and I are very concerned about the issues which have been voiced by the students involved. However, the situation is delicate and involves the well-being of many individuals.

"The worst thing any of us can do is to rush to judgment without sufficient information."

Jorns then outlined four areas in how the has been handled, and what steps will be taken in

the upcoming weeks:

■ All of the students currently in the ESL program will be handled fairly and correctly.

■ A team of ESL specialists from Western Illinois University and the University of Illinois at Chicago spent an entire day on campus interviewing those involved (students, staff, faculty and administrators) and will make a complete report in a few days.

■ The allegations of financial improprieties have been reviewed by both internal audit and business services. To date, no instances of financial impropriety have been discovered.

■ By Aug. 7, Provost Weidner will have a complete written report on what should be done to improve the ESL program.

Jorns added that he, Weidner and Assistant Vice President for Academic Affairs Charles Evans have been working on this issue since they were first informed by the students involved.

"I am upset by this issue, as I know many of you are, but Dr. Weidner, Dr. Evans and I have been working on this matter since the moment we had first-hand information from the students and intend to insure that a full and complete resolution is reached," Jorns said.

# Spotlight News

## CompuServe to segregate its adult-oriented content

UPPER ARLINGTON, Ohio (AP) - CompuServe, the second-largest online service, said Tuesday it will create an adults-only area requiring passwords and proof of age to keep sexually explicit material away from young eyes.

The move is the latest among online services reacting to growing pressure from consumer groups and the White House to regulate themselves and control who can see risqué material.

"This isn't foolproof. But it's a start," CompuServe spokesman Steve Conway said. "Everybody is taking a different approach to keep kids out of adult material."

CompuServe, with 5.4 million customers worldwide, plans to move all adult chat rooms, games and other materials on its flagship CSi online service into what

it calls the Adult Community starting Aug. 5.

The company will mail confirmation of access to account holders CompuServe has already identified as adults.

Only those members, after providing passwords and proof of age, will be able to access the area, which contains everything from lingerie catalogs to a gay forum.

The content of the Adult Community will be controlled by Microsystems Software, which already provides CompuServe with software that allows parents to control what their children see. It will use the SafeSurf Internet Rating Standard, a voluntary system measuring sex, adult themes, violence, intolerance, gambling, drug use and profanity.

## Jury rejects claim toddler had self-harming disorder

GREELEY, Colo. (AP) - A woman who said her adopted Russian son had a psychological disorder that caused him to harm himself was convicted Tuesday of beating the 2-year-old toddler to death with wooden spoons.

Renee Polreis showed no reaction when the jury convicted her in last year's death of 2-year-old David Polreis, siding with prosecutors who argued the mother lost control just six months after bringing the boy home from a Tula, Russia, orphanage.

She faces up to 48 years in prison when sentenced Sept. 22 for reckless child abuse resulting in death.

"We are not saying that Renee Polreis is a bad person. We are saying Renee Polreis, on that night, did a bad thing," prosecutor Al Dominguez said in closing arguments.

But Mrs. Polreis' lawyers contended David died from an acute case of pneumonia, which led to a blood-clotting illness that marked his body with bruises.

They also argued that some of David's injuries were self-inflicted. His time in the orphanage left him with reactive attachment disorder, which causes emotionally deprived children to lie, destroy property and even harm themselves, they said.

## ISU tuition to climb 3 percent

NORMAL (AP) - Students at Illinois State University will be paying more next year - about \$250 more for many students - thanks to an increase approved Tuesday by the school's trustees.

The Board of Trustees voted to raise tuition and fees 3 percent starting in fall 1998.

That means an undergraduate student taking 15 hours a semester would pay \$3,037.50 a year for tuition - an annual increase of

\$85.50. Mandatory fees would climb by \$27.60 a year.

Rates for room and board will rise by \$135 a year, a 3.5 percent increase.

University officials said they are trying to keep increases small.

Spokesman Jay Groves said they looked at Illinoisans' disposable income for the past three years and found the average increase was 4.6 percent.

# Police probe slaying of alleged dominatrix

NEW YORK (AP) - A 58-year-old woman shot to death at her dark apartment amid whips, chains and cages was a dominatrix, police said, an expert who offered fantasy bondage from "sensuous teasing to exquisite tortments." The body of Nadia Frey - who called herself "Mistress Hilda Pierce" and dressed in a black cowgirl outfit in sex magazines - was found Saturday at her black-and-gold painted apartment.

She had been shot four times. Police said there was no sign of forced entry into the apartment on Manhattan's prosperous Upper West Side, not far from Central Park.

Police were searching Frey's address book for leads.

"It could have been a customer, it could have been a crime of opportunity or it could even have been a competitor," Manhattan detectives chief Kevin Farrell said Sunday.

Police said the woman's daughter, reportedly a dominatrix in Las Vegas, called the building supervisor when she had not heard from her mother.

Inside the apartment were costumes, chains, whips, police said.

One source told the Daily News that there were knives, sex toys and a "spinning-wheel device" to rotate customers in a crucifix position.

The building is on a block

among salons, dentist offices and eateries. An unidentified merchant told the Daily News that a steady stream of limousines, Mercedes and Jaguars dropped off well-dressed men at the building.

The address book included politicians and judges, the New York Post reported, citing a police source. The newspaper said a police inspector's business card was also found at the apartment.

Frey had recently complained to a customer and a fellow dominatrix that she was being harassed by someone flashing a badge, both newspapers reported today, citing anonymous sources.

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past, makes it all the more important that local branches are recognized for their achievements.

"The agency has come under criticism in the past decade, and the past 30 years or so," McDonald said Tuesday. "But this accreditation (honor) recognizes the standard for the work (DCFS employees) have done for some time now."

The other Illinois offices that have are being honored with accreditation during the month of July are Galesburg, Harvey, Alton, Wood River, Mt. Vernon and Glen Ellyn.

"Accreditation means that seven of our local offices have met rigorous national standards that help to ensure quality services," McDonald said. "Here in Illinois, we are taking a leadership position in ensuring that within four years, all of our offices will perform services needed in their communities, that they will conduct safe and effective operations and will manage their funds wisely."

DCFS is the only state agency in Illinois to achieve accreditation for its entire department, as

well as for all the private sector agencies that the department contracts with for foster care services.

Oklahoma is the only other state in the nation with an accredited child welfare agency, but Oklahoma does not require its contracting agencies to be accredited.

David Liederman, executive director of the Child Welfare League of America, said the DCFS branches' accreditation gives proof the state is providing for the well-being of its families and children.

"Illinois residents can be sure that the state's most vulnerable children are being provided for in a way that meets all applicable standards, thanks to the DCFS state-wide accreditation plan that is currently underway," Liederman said.

Liederman said the accreditation places Illinois among the elite states for DCFS programs.

"DCFS' pro-active accreditation initiative has positioned Illinois as a leader among state child welfare agencies," Liderman said.

## SENATE from page one

Senate copies of checks that Holmes had allegedly misappropriated. "For deposit only - ESL accounts" had been crossed off the checks Walker brought forth to the Senate, with Holmes' signature on them.

That is one of many issues involving the ESL program that the Faculty Senate has been made aware of. Eastern President David Jorns, in a statement released to Eastern's faculty, said he and Vice President for Academic Affairs Terry Weidner and Assistant Vice President for Academic Affairs Charles Evans were made aware of the interna-

tional students' complaints early on, and that they would be cautious in making assumptions.

"The worst thing any of us can do is rush to judgment without sufficient information," Jorns said.

Jorns promised four things would happen in the coming weeks regarding the ESL program:

■ All of the students currently in the ESL program will be "handled fairly and correctly."

■ The team of ESL "specialists" from Western Illinois University and the University of Illinois at Chicago, who spent an

entire day on Eastern's campus to evaluate the university's ESL program, will present their complete report to the university within the next several days.

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# Good Luck on your summer finals from the Daily Eastern News!



# It doesn't have to hurt

## Using free e-mail can take some of the pain away

By MATT ERICKSON  
Managing editor

Just about everyone who uses e-mail (that's electronic mail, for those who might have been hanging out in a cave in Timbuktu for the past half-decade or so) has encountered this problem before: you're logging into the university's system to check your mail, and that infamous message pops up on the screen about the system being disabled.

Most of us mutter some profanities under our breath before storming out of the computer lab in a huff. We always try again another time, most often with success. But we never forget the times we can't get access, and live in fear of the dreaded "system disabled" monster every time we log on.

But there might be a solution to many students' e-mail problems: free e-mail through the World Wide Web.

Sure, you're saying. Nothing in life is free. True. But this is the closest thing. All you need is access to the Web.

There are several different e-mail providers currently offering free service on the Web. According to Marc Graser of *The Arizona Republic*, in an article published on the Arizona Central Web-site, the free e-mail accounts are perfect for people who communicate frequently through the computer.

Hotmail, RocketMail, Net-Address, Supernews and StarMail are just a few of the free e-mail services currently available, and the advantages for Eastern students who use systems such as these are plenty.

Eastern students who might be

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graduating this weekend are likely well aware that they will be losing their complimentary Eastern e-mail account, probably right about the time their names are called at the commencement ceremony.

Instead of paying big bucks to subscribe to an e-mail provider on a home computer after graduation, students who have World Wide Web access can simply pay a visit to one of the free services' home pages to get almost instant access to a free e-mail account through the Web.

Topping the list of benefits of this type of e-mail service is, of course, the fact that it's free. The only cost of doing your e-mail this way is that it might become time-consuming - not because it is slower, but because there are more frills and things to play with.

Hotmail is the most popular free e-mail service on the Web, and according to *Arizona Central*, it has 5 million subscribers. Hotmail prides itself on being user-friendly, and doesn't have that many advertisers sucking up space on the page. At [www.hotmail.com](http://www.hotmail.com), Hotmail provides a spell checker and the ability to receive entire Web pages through e-mail.

RocketMail is said to be Hotmail's hottest competitor at

the time, and is very similar to it. RocketMail is simple in design and is relatively easy to learn to use quickly. Go to [www.rocketmail.com](http://www.rocketmail.com) to get a free account.

The three other systems, at [www.netaddress.com](http://www.netaddress.com), [www.supernews.com](http://www.supernews.com) and [www.starmail.com](http://www.starmail.com), have similar features to those which Hotmail and RocketMail provide, although they are said to be a bit slower.

The advantage of subscribing to a free, Web-based e-mail account is that an avid e-mailer can log on to get mail from any computer that has Web access. Subscribing to a service through an Internet provider will often cost upwards of \$20 per month.

Sabeer Bhatia, co-founder and chief executive officer at Hotmail, told the *Republic* most people find having a Web-based e-mail account advantageous.

"People like it that they can now get access to e-mail wherever they are," Bhatia said. And don't forget, the Web-based e-mail addresses are lifelong ones - which avoids the process of closing down old accounts with local, college or former employers' servers and then finding a new server.

Another advantage is that most of the free Web e-mail sites allow an individual to create their own address. If you want [DennisRodman@PunkCity.com](mailto:DennisRodman@PunkCity.com), that address is yours. Some of the sites let you choose a sign-on name, but not necessarily the domain, which is the stuff that comes after the @ symbol.

Going through a Web-based e-mail server can save time and money, and is beneficial if you're in this e-mail thing for the long haul.



AMY BLIDY/Staff photographer

## Looking for answers

Matt Pederson (left) and Bruce Cohrs (right) picket on behalf of AFSCME Union Local 981 outside of the Union July 21. The two were part of a protest in response to broken-up contract negotiations between the Union and the university.

# Investigators working on Cunanan mystery

SAN DIEGO (AP) - Investigators worked to rule out Andrew Cunanan as a suspect in three unsolved California murders as Florida officials Tuesday looked into whether the caretaker who led them to his body had secretly helped him.

Detectives in San Diego said they would compare Cunanan's fingerprints and DNA with evidence in three unsolved murders, including the 1992 slaying of gay comic book publisher Todd Loren and another homosexual.

Loren, 32, was found bludgeoned and stabbed in his apartment.

His parents said he may have been romantically involved with Cunanan, who lived in San Diego's gay Hillcrest neighborhood.

"Prior to his death, he talked to us about a fellow who seemed to be the same as Cunanan," his father, Herb Shapiro, told The San Diego-Union Tribune. "He said he met a younger man at a gay bar in Hillcrest and had a brief affair. He said he was very taken with him."

Cunanan killed himself last week inside a Miami Beach, Fla., houseboat. He was suspected of killing five men, including fashion designer Gianni Versace, in Minnesota,

Illinois, New Jersey and Florida.

San Diego homicide Lt. Jim Collins would not provide details about the two other unsolved murders, except to say one was in 1993 and the other 1 1/2 years ago in the Hillcrest district, close to Cunanan's last address.

"We're doing it for elimination purposes," Collins said. "We don't think he's responsible for the murders." The Hillcrest murder involved a gay man. Cunanan was gay and three of his five victims were known to be homosexual.

Police have a prime suspect in the Hillcrest case but they do not have enough evidence to charge him, Collins said. However, some blood samples found at the crime scene do not match either the suspect's blood or the victim's.

The samples will be compared with Cunanan's, Collins said.

Results will be available in two to three weeks.

As San Diego police looked into the old cases, authorities on the East Coast questioned a report from a woman who said the caretaker who discovered Cunanan on the houseboat had provided food to the alleged killer.

# Bus plunges off freeway, into river

STONY CREEK, Va. (AP) - A bus taking children on a black history tour plunged off Interstate 95 into a river Tuesday, killing a chaperone regarded as a grandson to civil rights pioneer Rosa Parks. The 34 others aboard were injured.

The bus, part of a Pathways to Freedom tour co-sponsored by Mrs. Parks' civil rights foundation, went off the road near this southern Virginia town and hurtled down an embankment, through trees and into the 5-foot-deep Nottoway River.

Most of the injured were treated at hospitals and


released, but four were seriously hurt, including the bus driver and a 16-year-old girl who broke both ankles.

The driver, Don Toliver of Detroit, had a hand and a foot amputated, said Gregory Reed, an attorney for Mrs. Parks.

Most of the passengers were able to scramble out, though rescuers had to pull out three or four people trapped in the bus, which tipped over on its side in the water. The bus was carrying 29 youngsters, the driver and five chaperones.

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# Opinion page

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## Jorns speaks on controversial issues – finally

It's true that communication is the key to keeping everyone informed about a situation or issue.

And although it may have taken a few weeks, there is finally word from Old Main on what its feelings are about two controversial issues that have surfaced within the past month.

The first deals with the English as a Second Language situation. Earlier this month, international students in the ESL program voiced various concerns about the program, ranging from ineffective progress evaluations to language tapes not being readily available for the students' use.

In Tuesday's edition of "EIU Newsbits," the university's online newsletter, Eastern President David Jorns said that he, along with Vice President of Academic Affairs Terry Weidner and Assistant Vice President for Academic Affairs Charles Evans, have been working on this issue since they were first informed by the students involved.

"I am upset by this issue, as I know many of you are, but Dr. Weidner, Dr. Evans and I have been working on this matter since the moment we had first-hand information from the students and intend to ensure that a full and complete resolution is reached," Jorns said.

Jorns, saying the program has "come under criticism," still issued caution about how the public should view the situation.

"The situation is delicate and involves the well-being of many individuals," Jorns said. "The worst thing any of us can do is to rush to judgment without sufficient information."

The other issue that Jorns addressed is the vacancy of the director of academic computing.

Harry Nelsen, the former director, was fired from his post June 12. Since that time, there have been numerous questions about why he was fired. Although Jorns issued a vague statement, he did say that he, along with Weidner and Vice President of Business Affairs Morgan Olsen, plans to meet with the Faculty Senate during their first fall meeting to discuss the situation, along with the ESL issue.

"Dr. Weidner and I, working with Dr. Olsen, have developed a tentative resolution to the concerns expressed by the Faculty Task Force on Academic Computing," Jorns said. "Though it may not be possible to satisfy everyone with these measures, I believe their implementation will result in a more effective and productive work environment."

Hopefully, when the Faculty Senate first meets for the fall term, there will be more answers to many unanswered questions.

### “today's quote

Time shall unfold what plighted cunning hides; Who covers faults, at last shame them derides.”

– William Shakespeare

## A quick recap on the Summer of '97

So long, farewell, auf wieder-sen, good night.

So the summer of 97 steams to a close, and the campus prepares itself for the transition from lazy summer time students to lazy fall time ones. How about that.

Many ESL students are apparently leaving campus with most of the same skills they had when they came. Well, at least they learned how to read newspaper text.

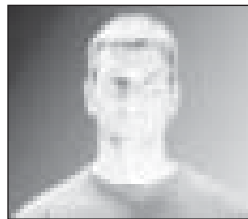
The ubiquitous Juan Carlos Garcia will now have to adjust to a life where his picture isn't in the paper every second day. Parkland College, apparently, is just such a place.

The Stevenson Tower of Babel, which housed many such foreign students this summer, is now making way for several hundred more students who have only a rudimentary grasp of the English language. Most of them were born in America, though.

There's still a few hundred of the estimated 427 million adolescents who passed through our campus this summer left. The sound of three bars of Fur Elise played repeatedly, off key and on the tuba, will forever haunt my dreams.

Only slightly less traumatic is the image of 30 14-year-olds, most of whom have no business at all tapping their feet to a rhythm, bumping into each as they try and execute these amazingly complex dance routines. Do people pay for their daughters to learn this stuff?

And what's with all these junior thugs here for the athletic camps? My friend keeps asking me if we were that bad at that age. I'm pretty sure I was quiet and friendly and studious and respectful of all people older than me (oh yeah, and one summer, I went to a foreign country to learn another language and they didn't teach it to me so now I don't know



TRAVIS MCDADE  
REGULAR COLUMNIST

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surly) former regular columnist for the Daily Eastern News?

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Harry Nelsen was fired for insubordination.

Shavun M. Hawkins, 21, was convicted of the rape of one woman and the attempted rape of another on July 9th. That's rape. You people in admissions remember that.

And finally, to end on a note. The band Wilco released an album (this really has nothing to do with campus life except that this album could be heard on constant loop in my apartment, which is on campus) entitled Being There. If you do not own this album, or know of Wilco, go buy it right now. It is the single greatest musical accomplishment in history (well, except, of course, for New World Symphony).

This same band had an album a couple of years ago entitled A.M. which was less important than this current one, but which had its own charm. From one song came this line: "I'm like a songwriter/ you're the reason I've run out of metaphors." How can anyone top that?

Adieu, adieu, to you and you and you.

–Travis McDade is a regular columnist for The Daily



## ESL student remarks on what it takes to succeed in program

Dear editor,

My name is Karina Elmoznino. I have been enrolled in Eastern's English as a Second Language since the Fall of 1996, but am at home now visiting my family in Colombia.

I will return to Eastern in August to start my masters in guidance and counseling. I am very happy for this. I could reach this thanks in part to the ESL program.

I started the program without very good english. Now, I can say that I can speak english. I started the ESL program with a TOEFL score of 495 and, after a year of english, my score is now 583. I think this achievement is due to the great support and good teaching that I had in the ESL program, as well as my interest to learn.

Before I left Charleston, I knew about the problems Juan Carlos Garcia was making. He just arrived in Charleston in March, and he is already saying that the program is bad?

I speak French, Spanish, English and sign language, and I really know how hard it is to learn a new language. I know that if I don't go to class and do homework, I am not going to learn anything and maybe I am going to say

that the teachers and the program is bad just to protect myself.

I think that to learn a language, the student has to go to class, pay attention, participate, do homework and be conscious that we can't learn a new language in just two months.

I know I am far from Charleston, but I had an experience in the same program with the same teachers. If Juan Carlos Garcia can say something about it, I can say something about it too, but by being conscious about the program and what I did to learn.

Learning has a two-way direction – teacher and student – but most of the responsibility is on the student.

I really hope that all what I said is going to be published. Edited maybe, but saying exactly what I am saying.

If Juan Carlos is being heard, I want to be heard too.

Karina Elmoznino  
e-mail

## Reader tells Garcia learning English will not come easy

This letter is in response to some of the problems Juan Carlos Garcia has with Eastern's ESL program.

Mr. Garcia:

I don't know how many universities you have attended, but it might help

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# Production of movie tearing up old house

BAY CITY (AP) – Hollywood has moved into Buck and Eulalia Butler's home. And the couple is realizing it doesn't make a very good roommate.

The Butlers' 80-year-old house in this town along the Ohio River has been turned into Roy Willy's Barbecue restaurant for "U.S. Marshals," starring Tommy Lee Jones and Wesley Snipes.

"They redid the kitchen and my bedroom," Mrs. Butler said, "and made it one big room. They made our closet room into the kitchen. The only room they're not using is the back bedroom and living room."

For their troubles, the 60-something Butlers are getting \$5,000 rent a month as well as a bathroom added to the neighboring home where they are living temporarily. The Butlers moved out in June, and hope to be back home by the end of August – maybe.

"I'm sure that before winter, we'll be in there," Mrs. Butler said. She said the hassle is worth it.

"We're putting a lot of people to work around Pope and Massac counties that needed jobs," she said.

The movie crew has torn out walls, ripped off the vinyl siding (for which the Butlers saved eight years), and painted their home – but workers have promised to restore it.

The crew even helped the couple pack.

"I started (packing) in the kitchen, which was my mistake," Mrs. Butler said. "I should have started in the bathroom. They had moved out everything including my watch, my jewelry and even my deodorant." The Butlers still hadn't found their 27-inch television as of Monday night.

Once the Butlers moved out, the movie's artistic director and crew began turning the house into the restaurant. As filming began Monday afternoon, workers scurried through the set, putting on final details.

The result is an old, battered wooden exterior. Scrap metal that Buck Butler collected now litters the side of the old house, and his old, broken riding lawn mower sits to the side of it. What was the front yard is now covered in gravel, and wooden picnic tables are scattered around.



JOHN BATES/Photo editor

# Deep Blue creators awarded cash prize

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) – Creators of IBM's Deep Blue, the computer that beat Garry Kasparov, on Tuesday received a \$100,000 prize established 17 years ago to be given the first time a computer beat a world chess champion.

Feng Hsu, Murray Campbell and A. Joseph Hoane Jr. will split Carnegie Mellon University's Fredkin Prize.

"In case there's any question, that's the only prize money we've gotten," Hoane joked before the award ceremony at the American Association for Artificial Intelligence's national conference.

The men said they were surprised by the worldwide attention and debate about the man vs. machine battle that ended with Deep Blue beating Kasparov on May 11 in the final game of a

tied, six-game match – Kasparov's only chess defeat.

"Some people are apprehensive about what the future can bring," Hsu said. "But it's important to remember that a computer is a tool. The fact that a computer won is not a bad thing." Kasparov won the first match against Deep Blue in February 1996.

But after that loss, IBM engineers retooled it, returning with a machine that could think twice as fast.

After Big Blue's victory, an upset Kasparov shrugged and bolted from the table, and later criticized IBM for programming the computer specifically to beat him.

Kasparov was invited to the conference but declined to attend, saying he would be on vacation.

## I pledge allegiance . . .

The Jasper High School Marching Wildcats practice flag routines near University Apartments Tuesday. They were one of several high schools marching groups practicing on campus this week.

# Snorers may profit from treatment

NEW YORK (AP) – Millions of snorers and sufferers of a sleep disorder can rest comfortably now that a new treatment for their conditions has been approved for public use.

Somnus Medical Technologies was expected to announce today that the Food and Drug Administration approved its procedure for controlling snoring and sleep apnea – a halting of breath that can wake sufferers repeatedly or, in rare instances, suffocate them.

The procedure uses radio

waves to heat and destroy tissue blocking the airway. Unlike laser surgery, the Somnoplasty technology works at relatively low temperatures and leaves outer tissue – such as taste buds – intact.

Christine Higgins, 48, said her snoring often drove her husband to sleep in a guest room before she had the first of two Somnoplasty procedures done at the University of Maryland Medical Center in May.

"Now he can sleep with me. Usually he leaves," she said.

Forty million Americans – more than one in seven – suffer from habitual snoring, according to a 1994 report to Congress by the National Commission on Sleep Disorders Research.

Of the 7 million to 18 million Americans who suffer from sleep apnea, an estimated 38,000 die each year of related heart complications, according to the report. Older and obese people, especially men, are particularly at risk, according to researchers.

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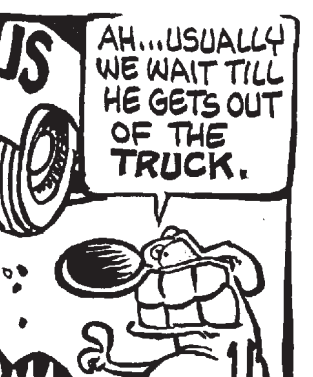
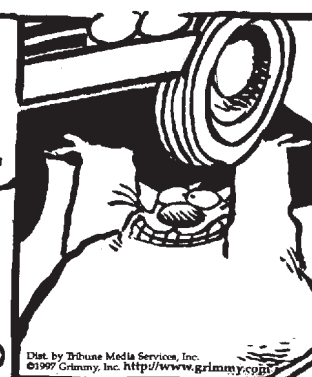
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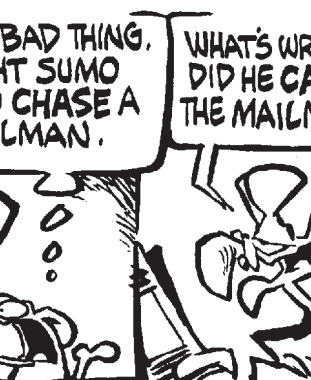


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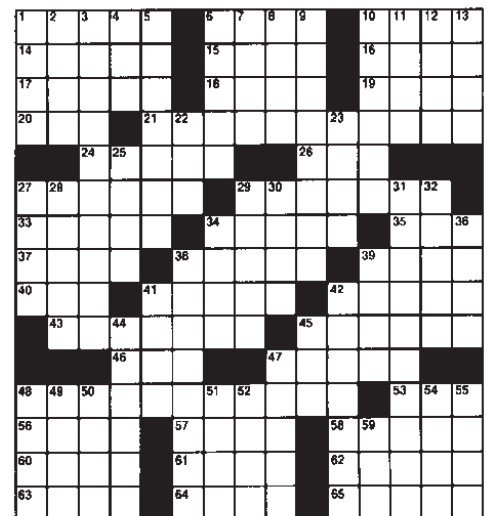
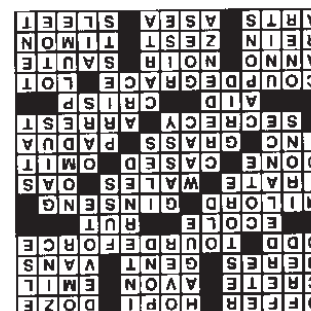
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# Sports Shorts

## Sox sluggers want park homer friendly

CHICAGO (AP) – White Sox sluggers Frank Thomas and Albert Belle are hoping to have that fenced-in feeling next season.

At the players' urging, it appears that the fences at Comiskey Park – known as a tough place to hit home runs – will be brought in about 25 feet on the lines and alleys.

"The only question is, should

we take a little off the lines and a little off the alleys?" White Sox chairman Jerry Reinsdorf said. "But there is no question in my mind that 400 (feet) to dead center is as short as it should be."

Currently, the right- and left-field lines are 347 feet and the right- and left-center alleys are 375 feet. Dead center is 400 feet. The new configuration would move the fence to 325 feet down

the lines and 350 feet in the alleys.

But Reinsdorf said he'd make sure the changes are not too extreme.

"I like a fair ballpark, a symmetrical ballpark, which we have," he said. "But whatever happens, I don't want to create a bandbox like they have in Baltimore and Cleveland. Those kind of places are a joke."

## ESPN nabs Big 10 football, hoops

CHICAGO (AP) – Big Ten sports fans won't have to touch that remote for the next decade.

The Big Ten conference awarded ESPN and ABC Sports exclusive cable and broadcast rights to football and basketball coverage until 2007 under an agreement announced Tuesday.

The agreement runs from the 1997 football season to the 2006-07 basketball season and also includes coverage of women's basketball and volleyball.

ESPN is 80 percent owned by ABC.

Under the agreement, there will be a minimum of 10 Big Ten football games of the week shown on ESPN, weekly appearances on ESPN2 and select primetime appearances; there will be 10 men's basketball contests on Super Tuesday, plus regular Thursday night appearances; there will be select women's basketball games each season on ESPN2, including the conference championship game; and there will be three women's volleyball matches each year on ESPN or ESPN2.

## Minor league's Hickory Crawdads featured in next 'Major League' movie

HICKORY, N.C. (AP) – The Hickory Crawdads are headed to the big leagues in the latest sequel of the movie "Major League," although whether the team will star or have only a bit part remains to be seen.

The working script of "Major League III" centers on the Crawdads, a Class A affiliate of the Chicago White Sox, although the movie's makers and the White Sox have not agreed on a

final script.

The third installment centers on a minor-league team vying for a chance to play against its parent club, said writer-director John Warren. The two other "Major League" movies focused on the Cleveland Indians.

Warren may use another minor league team if he and the White Sox can't agree on a script. At the very least, the Crawdads will be featured as one

of that team's opponents.

"The name is so colorful," Warren said.

The White Sox expect to agree on a script with Warren within a week, said Rob Gallas, the team's senior vice president for marketing and broadcasting.

At least one real Crawdad player, catcher Greg Shepard, plans to read for a part in the movie. The aspiring actor appeared as a security guard in the movie "Con Air."

## Steinbrenner makes pitch for Irabu

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) – New York Yankees owner George Steinbrenner remains confident Japanese import Hideki Irabu will become a quality major league pitcher.

Steinbrenner was at the Yankees' minor league complex Tuesday for Irabu's first workout since the pitcher was reassigned on Monday.

"We just felt this was a good move right now," Steinbrenner said. "I'm still very much in his corner. I still think it is going to turn it around and be a very good pitcher." In four starts for the Yankees, Irabu went 2-2 with a 7.97 ERA.

In his last appearance Saturday against Seattle, he allowed six runs in two innings.

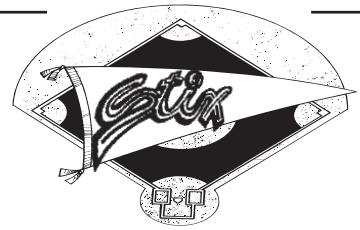
"Should he have had more time before we

brought him into it?" Steinbrenner said. "Who's to say? I take full responsibility whether he makes it or not. Nobody's to blame but me because I have the right to make the final decision."

Irabu, who signed a four-year, \$12.8 million deal in June, worked out for nearly 90 minutes, including throwing some batting practice.

Although Yankees pitching coordinator Billy Connors would not discuss specifics, considerable time was spent on Irabu's mechanics.

"We worked on some things, watched some film and had a nice chat," Connors said. "He's in a positive frame of mind and we're positive he can be an outstanding pitcher for the New York Yankees."



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# Sports

## Andruw Jones, Braves knock out Cubs

ATLANTA (AP) — Andruw Jones snapped out of a slump with three hits, including a two-run homer, and fellow rookie Kevin Millwood pitched six strong innings as the Atlanta Braves handed the Chicago Cubs a 7-2 loss Tuesday night.

Chipper Jones added a three-run homer for the Braves, who entered the night with a 7½-game lead in the NL East, their largest of the season.

The Cubs, shut out in their previous two games, finally broke a scoreless streak of 23 2-3 innings when Rey Sanchez scored on Dave Hansen's two-out single in the fifth.

Still, Chicago suffered its sixth consecutive loss — all on the road — to drop 21 games below .500 (43-64) for the first time since Oct. 4, 1986, when the Cubs were 69-

90 on the next-to-last day of the season.

Andruw Jones, 4-for-40 in his previous 10 games, singled in his first two at-bats, both leading to Atlanta runs, before hitting his 12th homer, a 423-foot drive, to give the Braves a 4-1 lead.

The 20-year-old, who has pushed his way into rookie of the year contention after a slow start, also continued his stellar defensive work in the outfield.

After playing center while Kenny Lofton was on the disabled list for nearly six weeks, Jones is back in right field, where he made a diving catch on a liner by Mark Grace and ran down a drive to the wall by Scott Servais.

Millwood (2-2) won for the first time since moving into the Braves' rotation on

July 19. In his initial two starts, he allowed 12 hits and six runs in 12 innings — both losses — before shutting down the dismal Cubs.

Chicago, which hasn't had an extra-base hit in the first two games of the series, put together three singles in the fifth to score its first run, cutting the deficit to 2-1 on Hansen's hit.

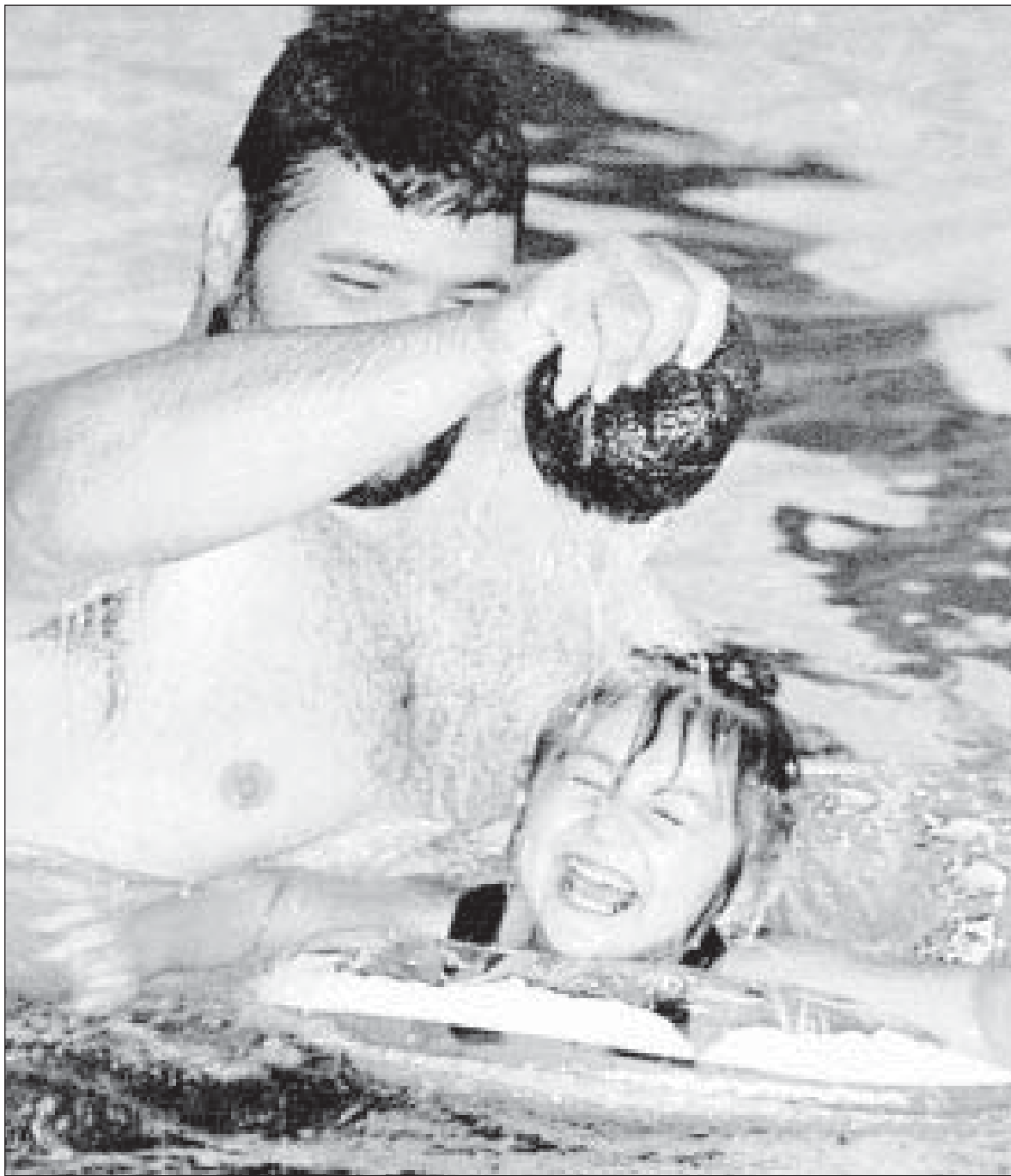
But Chipper Jones sealed the victory in the seventh with his 17th homer, against reliever Terry Adams.

Millwood gave up eight hits, walked one and struck out six before he was lifted for a pinch-hitter.

Steve Trachsel (5-9) fell to 0-6 on the road this season. He went 5 2-3 innings, looking sharp at times (he struck out seven), but also giving up seven hits, three

walks and four runs.

**Notes:** Atlanta's Ryan Klesko sat out the game with a jammed right thumb, but said he should be able to return within a few days. Klesko was injured Monday while making a tag at first. ... The Braves aren't sure if Tom Glavine will be able to make his scheduled start on Thursday, the start of a four-game series at Florida. Glavine aggravated a tendon injury last Saturday against the Reds. ... The Cubs are 6-14 since the All-Star break. ... A banner hanging from the upper deck in Turner Field said: "Belliard's Bulls-eye. We want to believe." Rafael Belliard has one homer in 2,246 major-league at-bats.



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### Splish splash, I was takin' a bath

April Munoz, 4, of Texas, gets a shower Thursday in Lantz Pool from Raul Gaston, the Charleston Summer Migrant Program's third through fourth grade teacher.

## Mid-Con women will join men in Moline during post-season

### Ex-Panther hoops conference will play at Mark

NAPERVILLE, Ill. (AP) — The 1998 Mid-Continent Conference women's basketball tournament will be played in Moline, the home of the men's tournament since 1996, the conference announced Tuesday.

The Mark of the Quad Cities, where the men's tournament is played, will be the site of the women's semifinal and championship games on March 2-3. The quarterfinals will be played at Black Hawk College on Feb. 28.

The conference had wanted to combine the men's and women's tournaments at the same site, Commissioner Jon Steinbrecher said.

The Mid-Con previously had held the women's basketball tournament at member institutions since sponsoring women's athletics in 1992-93.

The men's tournament will be March 1-3, but the conference has not determined who will play in the afternoon and who will play in the evening, said spokesman Mark Simpson.

## Biggio, Astros drop Cards 5-4

HOUSTON (AP) — Craig Biggio hit a two-run homer and Shane Reynolds continued his comeback from knee surgery with a strong performance, leading the Houston Astros to a 5-4 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals on Tuesday night.

Biggio went 3-for-4, helping the Astros rebound from Monday night's loss to the Cardinals that snapped Houston's nine-game winning streak. Besides his two-run homer in the third inning, Biggio beat out an infield hit in the fifth and tripled and scored on James Mouton's single in the seventh.

Reynolds (6-6), made his fourth start since being activated from the disabled list on July 14 after recovering from knee surgery. He won his second decision since his return, allowing one run on six hits in seven innings, with five strikeouts.

The Cardinals made it close in the eighth, scoring twice on Ron Gant's RBI single and a wild pitch by Billy Wagner that made the score 4-3. Wagner got out of the inning with the tying run on third.

The Astros made it 5-3 in the

bottom of the eighth on Tim Lincecum's RBI single, and they needed the insurance run as Delino DeShields' RBI single with two outs made it 5-4. But with runners on first and second, Wagner got his 19th save when he struck out Royce Clayton to end the game.

Reynolds helped out with offense in the third when he sliced a single down the first-base line before Biggio hit Donovan Osborne's first pitch over the left-field fence for a two-run homer, his 14th of the season.

Osborne (1-3) made his first start since May 2 after recovering from a groin injury. He pitched five innings, allowing four hits.

He walked three and struck out six.

Reynolds allowed only one runner to reach third base until the sixth, when DeShields beat out a slow roller to the mound, went to third on a double by Clayton and scored on Ray Lankford's groundout.

The Astros took a 4-1 lead with runs in the sixth and seventh innings on RBI singles by Brad Ausmus and Mouton.

## Tigers' Blair 3-hits White Sox in victory

CHICAGO (AP) — Willie Blair threw a career-best three-hitter for his sixth victory this month, leading the Detroit Tigers to a 3-1 victory over the Chicago White Sox on Tuesday night.

Damion Easley hit a two-run homer and RBI triple as the Tigers snapped a three-game losing streak. Chicago lost its fourth in a row.

Blair (10-4) became the second major leaguer to win at least six games this July. The other is Anaheim's Chuck Finley, who won his seventh Tuesday night.

The right-hander gave up a one-out single to Ray Durham in the first, a leadoff single to Durham in the seventh and a homer to Mike Cameron in the ninth. He struck out three — all in

the eighth — and walked one.

Blair's previous low-hit best was a seven-hitter Aug. 12, 1993, at Los Angeles when he was pitching for Colorado. Five of Blair's July victories were as a starter, and he picked up another in relief July 4 against Baltimore.

James Baldwin (7-11) took the loss, giving up four hits over seven innings. He walked one and struck out three.

Frank Thomas, the AL's leading hitter, started at designated hitter in place of Harold Baines, who was traded before the game to Baltimore for a player to be named later. Thomas went 0-for-3 and is batting .362. Dave Martinez started at first base in place of Thomas.