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LOCAL | WEATHER



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Hard times and hot days may have cause some citizens to act bizarre in the desperate effort to beat the heat.

## Beating the heat outside the home

**People suggest visiting Wal-Mart, the library for relaxation, heat relief if air conditioning is too expensive**

**By BRAD YORK**  
Opinions Editor

As the temperature swelters, it leaves many people seeking refuge from the summer rays.

The heat also helps the rising cost of electrical bills.

Days come and go in the summer with minimal realization of what time or day it is, but everyone can tell when it is blistering hot outside.

“I don’t think that it is an actual refuge spot, but I believe people can go to the library to cool off,” City Clerk Deborah Muller said. “We don’t deal with that aspect of things, but luckily, we have someone who does.”

Dan Stretch, Director of Environmental Health at the Coles County Health Department, also refers people to the library for some much needed cooling, but in times of extreme heat there is another place designated for shelter.

“In normal hot times it is recommended that people go to the library or Wal-Mart,” Stretch said. “If the heat is real bad, people can go to the Coles County Department of Human Service building located at 119 W. State Street. If that building gets too crowded, then Tom Watson, the emergency management agency coordinator, has set up plans with the (American) Red Cross for additional places.”

Actonenergy.com is a Web site developed by Illi-

nois’ electrical provider, Ameren Illinois Utilities, AIU.

This site offers tips such as, turn the air conditioner’s thermostat up.

For each degree you increase the temperature, you can reduce electricity use by about 3 percent.

Also, regularly change or wash (depending on type) air conditioner filters.

This is especially important if you have pets or live in area that has a lot of dust.

With central air conditioning, cool the rooms that are used.

Don’t close more vents than necessary because closing too many vents reduces operating efficiency.

The Web site also mentions the AIU Act On Energy program is offering rebates to residential electric customers on Energy Star qualified products.

These products include \$35 rebates on window air conditioners, as well as \$25 rebates on dehumidifiers, and \$20 on ceiling fans and ceiling fan kits.

For more information you can visit the Web site or call 1-800-755-5000.

Some signs of heat related illnesses are difficulty breathing, dizziness or fainting, excessive sweating, headaches, confusion, nausea.

If someone becomes a victim of a heat related illness, they should seek a cool shelter, drink cold water and call for help.

It is suggested to check on neighbors and the elderly to make sure they are OK.

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LOCAL | CITY

## Camp New Hope loses \$160,000 in budget cut

**By KAYLEIGH ZYSKOWSKI**  
Online Editor

Camp New Hope, Inc. will have to cut back after a \$1.2 billion cut was made to the state budget.

\$160,000 will be cut from Camp New Hope’s budget just in Mattoon.

Camp New Hope is a non-profit organization which hosts summer camps and respite for people of all ages with special needs.

Joe Hadley, a staff member, said the camp offers a time off for the families of people with special needs, since most of the campers require 24-hour help.

“The camp offers basics, just like any camp,” Hadley said. “Fishing, boating, we also have a day camp and a 24-hour camp, too.”

Governor Quinn’s budget was approved by 80% but within the 20% that hasn’t been approved was some of the funding for

developmentally disabled programming.

“Camp New Hope is considered a leisure facility and all funding towards this type of organization,” Hadley said. “This has resulted in the future closing of CCAR and many respite centers.”

The camp will have one third of their budget cut and this will result in cutting staff or wages for the workers, Hadley said.

The other two thirds of their assets comes from other income besides the state.

Since this much of their funding is being cut, the organization will be forced to cut back on other expenses. This will include a cut in staff or pay for the staff.

Camp New Hope will now look at new forms of having funding come into the organization, such as fundraising.

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COUNTRY | HEALTH CARE

## Obama addresses health care reform

**By SPENSER NOBLES**  
News Editor

On June 15, President Obama gave an address on health care reform to the American Medical Association in which he spoke about steps that need to be taken in order to improve the country’s health care.

“Some people have actually said the college health model is really a model the United States should look at in terms of a health care reform,” said Eric Davidson, associate director of health services.

Within the speech, President Obama addressed certain issues in American health care that are going to be focused on and some solutions to the problems were resembling of steps that some colleges have taken.

In his 50-plus minute address to the AMA, the President directly pointed out things that were in need of altering, citing talks that he has had with several different people.

One of the problems that was spoken about was the, as he stated, “disruptive and distracting” routine of doctors spending time completing authorization forms, writing appeal letters and partaking in other tasks that give them less time to “actually care for his patients.”

“Because we do not bill to third party insurance companies, we don’t have that problem,” said Davidson.

Also within the address, President Obama cited the problems that come along with forms that must be completed with a pen and stored away in a cabinet rather than keeping track of patients’ medical histories and prescriptions electronically in a private medical record.

“Eastern has had an electronic medical record in place for over five years,” said Davidson. “Pretty much any student that has entered the institution since 2003-2004 has an EMR.”

Another point of emphasis for President Obama was that of preventative health care. The President stated that a bigger investment in preventative care would help to avoid disease and illness in the first place, starting with people taking more responsibility for their own health and that of their children.

“It means going for a run or hitting the gym, and raising our children to step away from video games and spend more time playing outside,” said President Obama. “It also means cutting down on all the junk food that is fueling an epidemic of obesity, putting far too many Americans, young and old, at greater risk of costly, chronic conditions.”

According to Davidson, Eastern has taken a similar approach to the problem of sickness. “We are really trying to engage in best practices which enhance student learning as well as create positive behavioral change,” he said. “We have increased our focus on preventative health. We have built a much stronger infrastructure.”

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## EIU WEATHER

<b>TUESDAY</b>  <b>76° 57°</b> <b>Mostly Sunny</b> <b>NW 5-15/25</b>	<b>WEDNESDAY</b>  <b>75° 63°</b>	<b>WEATHER BRIEF</b> Big change from last week with cooler temperatures and drier conditions today and tomorrow. Expect mostly sunny skies to prevail through Friday. Holiday weekend will be nice with highs in the mid 80s.
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CITY | PHOTO OF THE DAY

## Practice makes perfect



CARI WAFFORD | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Lifeguards at the Rotary Community Aquatic Center practice CPR and other life saving techniques with manager Gena Bunch leading the way while children ages 18 and under take a break from the pool on Monday afternoon.

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CAMPUS | SAFETY

# Rape defense classes offered on campus

BY KAITLYN PETERS  
Staff Reporter

The Rape Aggression Defense System is a female self-defense 12-hour course hosted by the Eastern Illinois University Police Department about three times a year.

This course is divided into classroom, hands-on and simulation classes, which are commonly held in the campus recreation center.

Submission forms can be filled out at the university police department on the corner of 7th Street and Grant Ave, or there are print forms on their homepage at

<http://www.eiu.edu/~police/>. The class will then be scheduled around the times submitted.

Lieutenant John Hatfill has taught R.A.D. classes on campus for the last three years.

"I volunteered because I thought it would be a great program for the students," Hatfill said.

Lieutenant Phil Lang has also been an instructor for three years.

"It is a great way to provide defense to female students," Lang said, "I have a daughter, and I would want her to get involved one of these days."

Chief of Police, Adam J. Due, also

teaches a one and a half hour self-defense class about once a week that teaches basic skills and shows students and faculty what will be taught in the R.A.D. course.

"Safety should be a priority for everybody, but women seem to be the victims more times than not," said Due.

R.A.D. has been at Eastern since August 2006.

"We were trying to come up with a self-defense program for women and R.A.D. is well recognized," said Due.

R.A.D. also offers programs like R.A.D. for men, but it is not offered on Eastern's campus.

"We may at one point, but there is a self

defense class offered to all students through Eastern that covers that," said Due.

To talk to an instructor or find out more about R.A.D., call the university police department at 581-3213.

R.A.D. was founded by Lawrence N. Nadeau, a former U.S. Marine, in 1989. It is endorsed by the International Association of Campus Law Enforcement Administrators.

They also have programs located in Canada, the United Kingdom, South Korea, and Switzerland.

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## CAMPUS BRIEFS

There is a Student Government Executive vacancy in the position of Vice President for Business Affairs. Email Student Body President Michelle Murphy, for an application or with questions at [mlmurphy2@eiu.edu](mailto:mlmurphy2@eiu.edu). Applications are due July 7. Interviews will be July 8 - 16.

## BLOTTER

Janie Hildebrandt, 20, of 2329 Saratoga Pl., Charleston, was arrested at 1:35 a.m. Friday at 12th Street and Garfield Avenue. She was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol and illegal possession and consumption of alcohol by a minor.

Aaron Spears, 26, of 205 N. Boyer St., Brockton, was arrested at 12:30 a.m. Saturday at Ninth Street and Lincoln Avenue. He was charged with driving with a suspended license.

Travis Chandler, 22, of 9255 S. Bishop, Chicago, was arrested at 5:28 a.m. on Saturday at Ninth Street and Johnson Avenue. He was charged with domestic battery.

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FUTUREGEN | SETBACKS

# FutureGen faces another bump in the road

The Associated Press

CHAMPAIGN— When the federal government breathed new life this month into the FutureGen clean coal project, people in eastern Illinois said they'd wait to celebrate the off-again, on-again project until they saw dirt moving at the construction site.

With good reason, apparently.

This week, two of the project's biggest financial partners withdrew from the initiative. Many FutureGen backers say it's just another bump in what has been a rocky road toward construction, but it angered the project's champion in Congress, who called it a shortsighted decision.

"There is no project in the world of this magnitude and importance. None," U.S. Sen. Dick Durbin of Illinois said in

an interview Friday. "And none where they can expect a billion dollars in taxpayer funds."

The Department of Energy announced earlier this month that it would commit just over a billion dollars to building FutureGen in Mattoon with the qualifier that the power and coal companies pick up the rest of the estimated \$2.4 billion tab. The department also said it will work with the companies to spend the rest of the year looking for the best way to both build FutureGen and keep costs down.

FutureGen is intended to prove that the carbon dioxide found in coal can be removed and safely stored underground on a large scale. The coal would be turned into gas to fire the power plant.

As part of the deal with the Ener-

gy Department, FutureGen's initial goal would be to capture and safely store 60 percent of the carbon, working toward the goal of 90 percent.

Both American Electric Power Co. and Southern Co. abandoned what's known as the FutureGen Alliance because they were trying to save money. Columbus, Ohio-based American Electric Power said it also backed out because of uncertainty about what the scope of the project will be.

"It's a difficult decision for us," said Melissa McHenry, a spokeswoman for AEP, a founding FutureGen member and one of the country's biggest utilities. "It was really not clear at what scale — whether it was going to be a fully integrated (coal gasification plant) with carbon capture and storage."

That part of the new FutureGen plan has also cost the project support from some environmentalists. While groups like Greenpeace have questioned FutureGen's promise of offering "clean coal" technology all along, others have said that the project offered a way to keep coal in the country's energy mix while limiting pollution.

Now, "It's time to rethink the project," said John Thompson of the Boston-based Clean Air Task Force.

Thompson said FutureGen's level of emissions capture, when the plant goes online perhaps by 2014 or 2015, could be surpassed by other commercial coal projects that are now being developed. The smaller FutureGen, Thompson submits, is "too small to be a model for a commercial-sized plant a large company is going to build."



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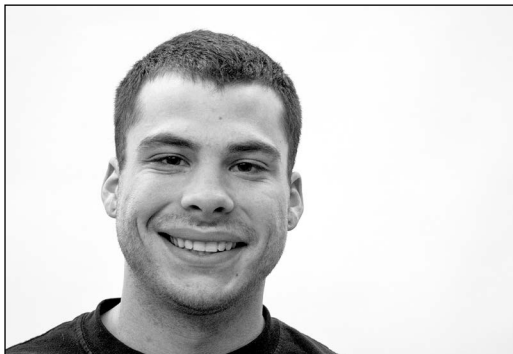
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BRAD YORK

Sucker-punched  
the new past time

It’s funny the way some things just seem to happen in your life. I forget who was the first person to tell me, “that’s just the way life goes,” but that will stick with me forever.

Nearly two months ago marked the year anniversary of my first concussion, but I remember it like it was yesterday.

I had just completed my last final, and I was ready to party one last night before returning home for the summer. I casually drank the night away until nearly 2 a.m.

It was at this time that I noticed all my friends had left me. I left the party and began walking casually down a dark alley by myself. I understand that this wasn’t one of the most brilliant decisions I’ve made, but apparently I thought that nothing could ever happen to me.

I was nearly home when I heard footsteps behind me running faster and faster. I turned to see who was approaching, thinking it was a friend playing catch up. What I was met with was a fist knocking me to the ground.

I was laying flat on my back in the middle of the alley. Blood trickled from the corner of my mouth and flowed down my neck to the rocks below.

I stumbled the last two blocks home thinking, “even if I wanted to report this to the police, what could I tell them?”

According to the Eastern Illinois University Annual Security Report, in 2007 there were only 3 reported cases of aggravated assault.

The Charleston Police Department’s 2008 Annual Report states that there were 44 aggravated assault and/or battery cases in 2008 and 24 cases in 2007.

Two months ago I had a similar situation happen to me.

The door to my bedroom busted open around 2 a.m., and there stood my neighbor. He informed me that a mutual friend was about to get into a fight in front of our houses.

I rushed outside to see our mutual friend holding a pizza box. He was irate and was claiming that a group of other college-aged adults half a block away tried stealing his pizza.

Confused, I stepped in as a mediator while one black man approached me from the dimly lit street. I squinted as I tried to see who approached while my friend shouted derogatory, racially charged comments from behind me.

I spun around and faced my friend, and I told him there was no need for comments such as these. I spun back around with my hands to my side and asked the man what exactly was going on here. Apparently he wasn’t willing to speak with me, and instead he met my words with knuckles.

Is a sucker punch the new past time? Was it my fault for being in these situations?

Although both reasons are valid, I would simply say that this is just life. Sometimes you have to just learn to roll with the punches.

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## Drawn from the News | Biz Jacobsen



## STAFF EDITORIAL

Death, it surrounds  
and catches up to all

Life has and always will end at some point in time.

For some, death happens suddenly.

For others, it is a slow moving process through months or years of ongoing torture.

One fact remains the same; death will always come.

In the past week we have witnessed the king of pop music, Michael Jackson, die unexpectedly.

TV pitchman Billy Mays died of either heart disease or possibly a simple bump to the head that he suffered on a US Airways flight from Philadelphia to Tampa International Airport.

Americans also lost the 62-year-old sex symbol Farrah Fawcett after her long struggle with anal cancer came to an end.

The “Tonight Show” veteran announcer Ed McMahon died at age 86 after a number of health problems left him hospitalized in recent years.

Then, as if those celebrity deaths weren’t enough, we lost Fred “The Man of a Thousand Faces” Travalena to cancer as well. Young readers may not recognize the late comedian’s name, but the Travalena was a regular on Johnny Carson’s “Tonight Show.” His act often consisted of impersonations of celebrities such as Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin and Bob Hope.

Besides death, these celebrities also shared something else. They all touched the people that loved them the most. Some maybe more than others, but each of their lives were of value to family, friends and fans alike.

When a celebrity dies it seems to put life into perspective. Not that any other death doesn’t, but celebrities often seem untouchable.

**“They all touched the people that loved them the most. Some maybe more than others, but each of their lives were of value to family, friends and fans alike.”**

They live their lives carefree to the public eye, and their words and wisdom reach vast crowds.

When celebrities are hurting, we hurt with them. When they laugh, we laugh with them.

No matter whether you believe Michael Jackson was heaven sent or he was a pedophile, there is no denying his everlasting effect on pop culture and the long list of number one hits.

No matter if you think OxiClean was a scam or Mighty Mendit didn’t live up to the promised expectations, Mays was a father of two and a faithful husband that will be missed.

No matter if you’re too young or just don’t understand the appeal of Farrah Fawcett or Fred Travalena, they were all simply someone to somebody.

As the jokes begin to fade and the tears start to settle we will all ask ourselves, just what do I mean to the world?

## EDITORIAL POLICY

The editorial is the majority opinion of *The DEN* editorial board. Reach the opinions editor at: **DENopinions@gmail.com**.

## YOUR TURN: LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## DEAR EDITOR,

I understand (Matt) Zimmerman’s effort to publish the conservative line, and one expects a certain amount of exaggeration but Zimmerman writes, “Enrollees in Medicare are also currently bound by the federal government in what medicines and procedures that will be paid for and therefore, what health care they will receive.

This is absolutely false! I have received my health care through Medicare for quite a long time and

not once has Medicare limited, in any way, my procedures.

I’m not on Medicare D so no affected by the drug part of Medicare.

I go to my primary care medical doctor whenever I feel it necessary.

I’ve undergone various procedures and about 20 surgeries. Medicare, without a question or even a comment, has paid its share of the bill.

Zimmerman is also completely

illogical.

He tries to tell us how bad “government” medicine would be, but then says that it will be “impossible for the free market to compete.”

If the government plan is as bad as he claims, I should think the private plans could readily win patients from the government plan.

*Chris Christopher*

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CAMPUS | CONSERVATION

# Campus officials have pride in conservation

By SARAH RUHOLL  
Staff Reporter

Eastern Illinois University prides itself on its efforts to be a green campus.

“Our energy conservation is the best in the state, and compared to other campuses our size, we’re on of the best in the entire country,” Gary Reed is quoted saying on the Green Eastern Web site, [www.eiu.edu/green](http://www.eiu.edu/green). Reed is the director of Eastern Facilities Planning and Management.

The Campus Energy and Sustainability Committee was formed under former President Lou Hencken with the goal of lessening Eastern’s carbon footprint.

“This is to expand the sustainability across the campus as a whole,” said Ryan Siegel, the campus energy and sustainability coordinator.

In 2006, building service workers started using environmentally friendly cleaning products across campus. Toyota Prius hybrid vehicles were also purchased that year as school cars.

In 2007, almost one-third of on-campus waste was diverted through recycling. This equals more than 1 million pounds of paper, number one plastic and aluminum waste. The recycling initiative was established in 1992.

The committee is currently looking to expand its efforts and recruit new members.

“The goals are to reach out more to the academic community as well as the rest of the community in bringing more sustainability to the community and county as a whole,” Siegel said.

The committee is seeking new members who are interested in increasing sustainability throughout the Coles

County community. Interested parties can contact Siegel at 581-8395 or [rwsiegel@eiu.edu](mailto:rwsiegel@eiu.edu).

The program has already met with some success. Among its recognitions is the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency’s College/University Partner of the Year award, one of 10 in the country, for the comprehensive waste reduction program in 2006.

From 1999 to 2007, the installation of new toilets, washing machines and showerheads reduced the campus water consumption by nearly half.

Future goals for the committee include producing bio-diesel from the dining centers’ waste oil for use by the grounds fleet. New windows, updates to the chilled water system and the Renewable Energy Center are also part of the committee’s initiatives in making a greener Eastern.

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CELEBRITY DEATH | MICHAEL JACKSON

# Jackson’s family moves quickly to take charge

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES— Michael Jackson’s family moved quickly Monday to take control of his complicated personal and financial affairs, winning temporary custody of his three children and asking a judge to name the King of Pop’s mother as administrator of his estate.

In documents filed in Superior Court, Jackson’s parents said they believe their 50-year-old son died without a valid will.

They also made it clear they believe they should take charge of both his debt-ridden but potentially lucrative financial empire and act as permanent caretakers of his three children.

Judge Mitchell Beckloff granted 79-year-old Katherine Jackson tempo-

rary guardianship of the children, who range in age from 7 to 12. He did not immediately rule on her requests to take charge of the children’s and Jackson’s estates.

Beckloff scheduled a hearing for July 6 and another for Aug. 3 to consider those issues and whether Katherine Jackson should be appointed the children’s permanent guardian.

L. Londell McMillan, the family’s attorney, said in a statement that the Jacksons are pleased with the results of their Monday filings.

“Mrs. Jackson deserves custody, and the family should have the administration of the brilliance of Mr. Michael Jackson. Mrs. Jackson is a wonderful, loving and strong woman with a special family many of us

have admired for years. The personal and legal priorities are focused on first protecting the best interests of Mr. Michael Jackson’s children, his family, his memorial services and then preserving his creative and business legacy with the dignity and honor it deserves.”

When Jackson died Thursday, he left behind a 12-year-old son and 11-year-old daughter by his ex-wife Deborah Rowe, as well as a 7-year-old son born to a surrogate mother.

The Jackson family said the children — Michael Joseph Jackson Jr. (known as Prince Michael), Paris Michael Katherine Jackson and Prince Michael II — are living at the Jackson family compound in Los Angeles’ San Fernando Valley.

“They have a long established relationship with paternal grandmother and are comfortable in her care,” the family said in court documents.

Family patriarch Joe Jackson, 79, said at a news conference that the children were enjoying playing with other kids — something they do not normally do.

The documents state that although Rowe is the mother of the two older children, her whereabouts are unknown. The document simply listed “none” for the mother of the youngest child, Prince Michael II.

Supporting Katherine Jackson in her petition bid to administer the estate was Jackson’s father, Joe Jackson.

The Jacksons say they have not

heard from Rowe since their son’s death. Rowe’s attorney, Marta Almlí, did not respond to an e-mail message seeking comment Monday. She previously said, “Ms. Rowe’s only thoughts at this time have been regarding the devastating loss Michael’s family has suffered.”

Mark Lester, a former British child star who is godfather to Jackson’s children, told The Associated Press he believes they belong with Jackson’s mother.

“She is a very loving, kind and gracious woman, and she had a very close relationship with Michael and a very good rapport with her grandchildren,” Lester said. “I know the kids are fine. They are deeply saddened by what’s happened, but they’re coping.”

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“I grew up getting toughed up, roughed up,” Johnson said. “That’s how we all were. We were all competitive. Playing basketball or fighting, we went hard at it.”

Johnson and Gibson are joining a team that won 41 games last season and pushed defending champion Boston to the brink in a thrilling seven-game playoff series won by the Celtics. They’ll also get to run with one of

the top young point guards in Rookie of the Year Derrick Rose.

Gibson, who average 14.3 points, 9.0 rebounds and 2.9 blocks last season, is getting this opportunity at age 24. He followed a long, winding path from Brooklyn to the NBA that included several high school transfers while jumping from the coast to coast, long days going against older players on the New York playgrounds

and even a stint working as a furniture mover to help his family.

Home-schooled for his first two years in high school, Gibson then attended Telecommunications High in Brooklyn but his parents felt he would be better off at a prep school in California. So Gibson attended Tarzana Stoneridge Prep and played another year at Calvary Christian High in Pacific Grove, Calif. But he had to

scramble to get into USC when he learned his home-schooling grades didn’t meet NCAA standards.

He wound up taking correspondence courses during the summer at Brigham Young and qualified for the 2006-07 season at Southern Cal, though his basketball education started long before that. It’s rooted on the Brooklyn playgrounds and at Manhattan’s legendary Rucker Park, where

he was often matched against grown men and future NBA players growing up.

“It was just a great opportunity, time for me to get experience,” Gibson said. “Coach Floyd, (when) he first met me, he talked to a couple guys that played in the NBA. And they said that they played against me and hoped that I would mature a little earlier. It worked out well for me.”

BASEBALL | CHICAGO

# Danks, Linebrink blank Cubs, Getz steals home

The Associated Press

CHICAGO— The squeeze was on as Chris Getz made a dash from third and headed for the plate.

When Carlos Zambrano threw outside and wild, Getz got a steal of home Sunday and the White Sox were on their way to a whacky 6-0 victory over the Cubs.

It’s also the play that seemed to unnerve Zambrano. The emotional Cubs ace hit DeWayne Wise with the very next pitch and a short time later was out of the game.

“I was surprised that it was a stolen base, but looking back at it, I guess that’s the only way you can rule it,” Getz said. “It was a suicide squeeze, Zambrano recognized that I was going and tried to avoid Wise from bunting it. So it turned into a stolen base.”

Getz’s steal that made it 4-0 was just one rare play in the sixth inning Sunday. After he was hit by Zambrano, Wise later scored when an infield fly rule was called with the bases loaded

“With Getz on third we put the squeeze on. Zambrano threw a pitch really wide. I stepped in the box and I kind of told myself, ‘This next pitch may be at me,’” Wise said.

“Sure enough it was.”

Wise had a few words for Zambrano as he headed to first and plate umpire Brian Runge stepped between them before ushering Zambrano back to their mound.

“I just told him that wasn’t right and moved on from there,” Wise said.

John Danks (6-6) allowed four hits over seven innings and reliever Scott Linebrink completed the shutout as the White Sox won two of three before sellout crowds at U.S. Cellular Field. The teams split two games at Wrigley Field last week and still have a makeup game to play from a rainout in that earlier series.

Zambrano (4-3) gave up nine hits, including a homer to Alexei Ramirez, and was charged with five runs, four of them earned in 5 1-3 innings.

“When I saw this guy taking off I was trying to tell (catcher) Geo (Soto) ‘Get out, get out.’ But it was too late,” Zambrano said of the squeeze play.

Zambrano said the ensuing pitch that hit Wise was a cutter that “cut too much.”

“In that situation, I don’t

want to get more in trouble. I want to get out of the situation and pitch my six or seven innings,” he said.

“I wasn’t even looking at him (Wise). I heard what he said, but I didn’t understand what he said. I just said, ‘What?’ The umpire was good (getting in between) because it was starting to get a little hyper.”

Cubs manager Lou Piniella went to the mound for a visit, and after Wise stole second and Scott Podsednik walked, he came out again to remove the emotional right-hander.

Ramirez then blooped a single to left against reliever David Patton to load the bases. As Jermaine Dye hit a towering pop that fell behind shortstop Ryan Theriot into short left field, umpires called the infield fly rule. Dye was called out, but Wise had raced home when the ball fell in — Theriot was given an error on the play — and the White Sox had a 5-0 lead.

“With the wind going and stuff like that, I think the call may have been called a little bit too early, but they felt like that was the decision to call it that early,” said Dye, who homered in the eighth. “It was a weird and wacky play, but we ended up getting a run out of it.”

When Danks plunked Ryan Freel to start the seventh, Runge issued a warning to both benches.

“I knew it was coming,” Freel said. “I told the umpire, ‘It’s coming, right here, watch. Can you go ahead and give him a warning right now?’”

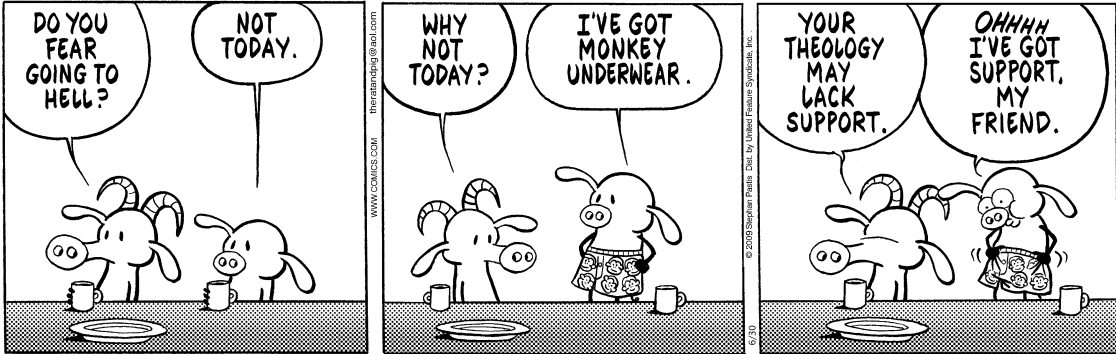
Podsednik, who had four hits Saturday, was hit by a pitch by Zambrano with one out in the third. Ramirez then drove a 1-2 pitch into the left-field seats for his 10th homer, giving the White Sox a 2-0 lead.

Singles by A.J. Pierzynski and Gordon Beckham gave the White Sox runners at the corners in the fourth. With Beckham breaking for second, Wise hit an infield single off the glove of Cubs second baseman Andres Blanco to make it 3-0.

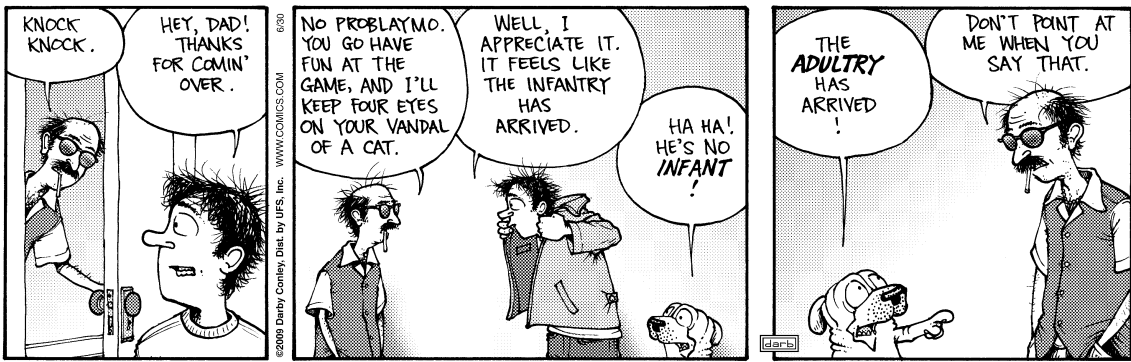
Danks ran into trouble in the sixth. A leadoff double by Alfonso Soriano and back-to-back two-out walks to Derrek Lee and Jake Fox loaded the bases.

But he was bailed out when Ramirez, who had two errors Saturday, went to his knees in the hole to stab Soto’s hard grounder and threw to third to barely force out Lee.

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13 Competed in a regatta

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16 Vein contents

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20 Set as a price

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26 "Who's the Boss?" co-star

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33 When repeated, exuberant student's cry

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37 Vitamin bottle info, for short

38 Go across

39 Artemis' Roman counterpart

40 "Veni, \_\_\_\_, vici"

41 Intraoffice PC hookup

42 Stately home

43 When some morning news programs begin

44 Two dollars per pound, say

47 Radiohead singer Thom

48 Yanni's music genre

52 Got a C, say

54 Drink with sushi

56 Drink with Christmas cookies

57 Palme \_\_\_\_ (Cannes prize)

58 "On/off" surround

62 Completely impress

63 Torpedo launcher

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65 Go off course

66 Guilty feelings, e.g.

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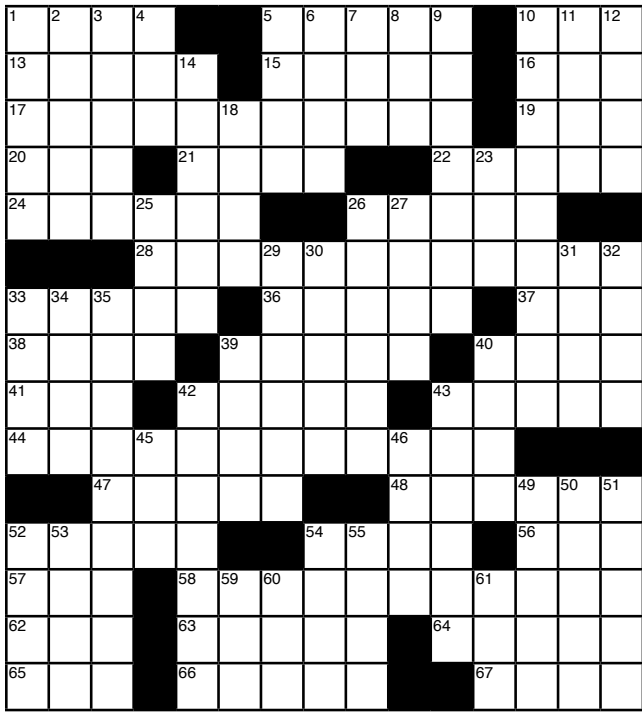
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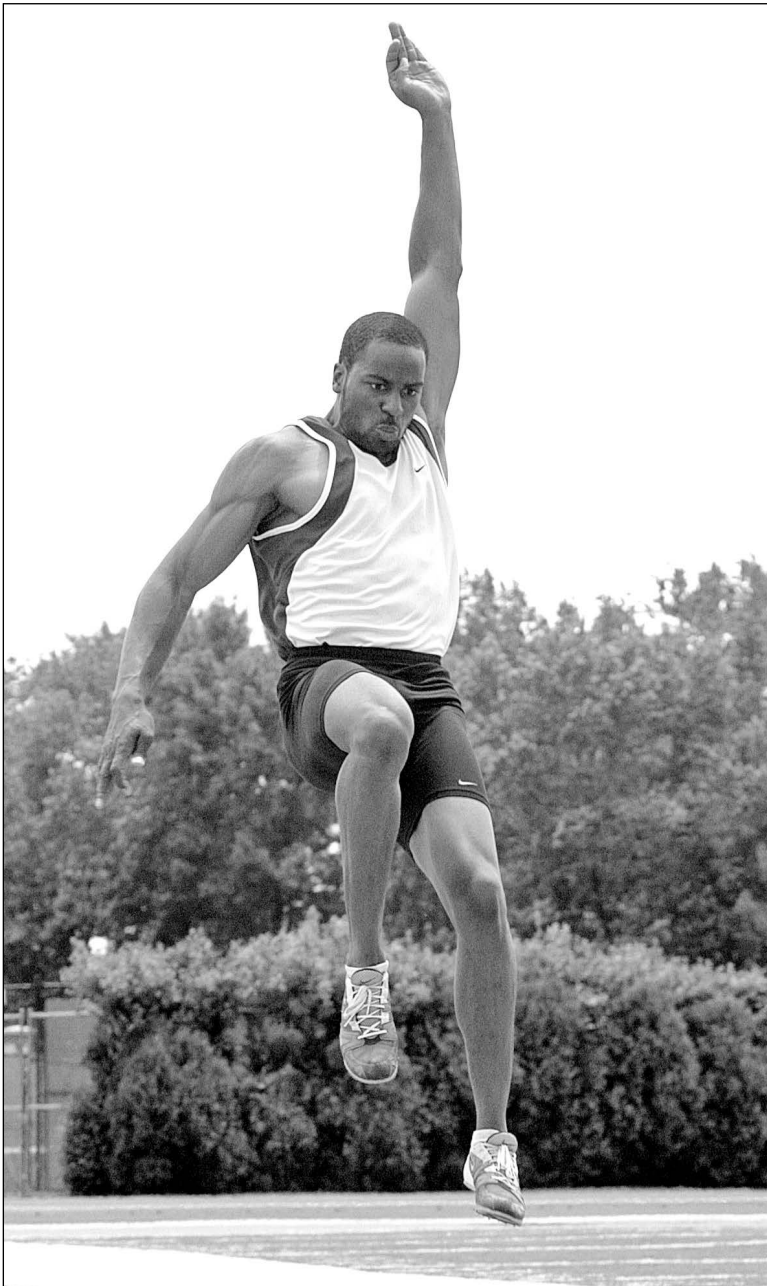
CHICAGO | BULLS

Johnson, Gibson know Bulls history

The Associated Press  
CHICAGO— James Johnson played point guard in high school and, just for the record, he’s aware that a legendary forward who helped the Chicago Bulls win six championships in the 1990s did the same.  
So he knows about Scottie Pippen.  
Taj Gibson does, too.  
The Bulls’ draft picks have a good grasp of team history, and they could hardly contain their excitement Monday when they saw their images on the scoreboard above the court where Pippen and Michael Jordan used to soar.  
“I felt like I won the lottery,” said Johnson, the 6-foot-9 forward from Wake Forest and the 16th pick in the draft.  
In a way, so did Gibson, the 6-foot-9 forward from Southern Cal taken with the 26th pick last week.  
For three years, he heard stories about the NBA and the Bulls from coach Tim Floyd.  
“He took me under his wing and showed me a lot,” Gibson said. “He talked about the city of Chicago and how much he enjoyed it. For me to be here now, it’s kind of crazy. We would talk about the Bulls nonstop — about how he wanted me to play, about certain plays he used to have.”  
Gibson hasn’t talked to Floyd, who resigned three weeks ago amid allegations he funneled thousands of dollars in cash and gifts to O.J. Mayo through a representative of a sports agency, since the draft. He also insisted the problems at USC had nothing to do with his decision to turn pro.  
“When coach Floyd first brought me to USC, academics were the main key,” he said. “I always knew Mike Garrett would make a good decision in picking a coach.”  
He just felt it was time to make a move. So did Johnson.  
Now, the Bulls believe they added two versatile forwards to a frontcourt that’s looking crowded at the moment, with swingman John Salmons, Luol Deng, Tyrus Thomas, Joakim Noah and Brad Miller.  
At 257 pounds, there are some concerns about Johnson’s size, but he also can beat opponents off the dribble, hit the jumper and work inside. He averaged 15.0 points and a team-leading 8.5 rebounds as a sophomore last season for the Demon Deacons, who finished 24-7 and were top-ranked at one point, and he should be up for the NBA battles given his background.  
One of nine children, Johnson is from one of Wyoming’s top martial arts families. His dad is a seven-time world kickboxing champion and James is a karate champion.  
Quitting wasn’t an option in that family. Losing wasn’t, either.  
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Tobler, Strackeljahn fall short in Eugene



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JaRod Tobler, jumps and vaults coach for the Panther track teams, finished 25th with a jump of 7.33 meters on Saturday at the USATF Championships in Eugene, Ore.

Both fail to qualify for Team USA at US Championships

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Hayward Field, historic track venue in Eugene, Ore., was unforgiving to Dan Strackeljahn, a former Eastern distance runner, and JaRod Tobler, Eastern track’s jumps and vaults coach, at the USA Track and Field Outdoor Championships this past weekend.  
Both athletes failed to automatically qualify for a spot on Team USA, which will compete at the IAAF World Championships August 15-23 in Berlin. In order to automatically be invited to compete for Team USA, an athlete must finish in the top three at the USATF championships, which serve as trails for the national team.  
Furthermore, in order to compete at the IAAF championships, an athlete must meet a minimum qualifying standard, regardless of finish at the USATF championships.  
Tobler narrowly met the latter requirement with his entry mark of 8.16 meters in the long jump, which seeded him seventh overall at the USATF championships; the international qualifying standard in the event is 8.15 meters.  
However, Tobler failed to place in the top three on Saturday in Eugene. He finished 25th overall with a top distance of 7.33 meters, obtained on his second jump. Tobler fouled on his first and third attempts, ending his day early.

The top eight jumpers advanced to a final round where they are given three more attempts; the last athlete to advance was Randall Flimmons, with a jump of 7.99 meters, .66 meters further than Tobler’s mark. The eventual U.S. champion in the event was Dwight Phillips, of the Track Star Apparel team, with a winning mark of 8.57 meters.  
At the 2008 U.S. Olympic Trials in Eugene last June, Tobler narrowly missed qualifying for the U.S. Olympic team that represented the country in Beijing. Tobler finished sixth, with a jump of 8.09 meters.  
Strackeljahn, who was seeded 25th in the field after posting a personal-best 3:42.57 in the 1500-meter run in late May at the Indiana Invaders High Performance Series meet, ran a time five seconds slower in the first round of the event at the USATF championships Thursday.  
He finished 32nd overall with a 3:47.55, failing to qualify for Sunday’s final. The last runner in the field of twelve to qualify for the finals was Derron Brown, with a 3:41.60, about a second faster than Strackeljahn’s best. Team Nike’s Lopez Lomong won the event with a Sunday time of 3:41.68.  
Strackeljahn, who is an Eastern graduate and full-time teacher at Minooka High School, was making his debut at the USATF Nationals. While at Eastern, he was the 2007 OVC Male Track Athlete of the Year.  
  
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BASEBALL | SUMMER LEAGUE ASSIGNMENTS

Panthers compete in summer wood-bat leagues

STAFF REPORT

For a majority of the players returning to Eastern for the 2010 season, the end of the Panther’s season over a month ago did not signal the end organized baseball for the summer.  
A number of players will be competing in NCAA-sanctioned summer wood-bat leagues for the next few months. The athletes will be playing for teams as far away as New England and Texas, as well as for teams in the Chicagoland area.  
Junior Josh Mueller will be pitching for the Wareham Gate-man of the Cape Cod Baseball League. Mueller went 8-1 for the Panthers this year, on his way to earning All-region honors.  
Junior Pitcher Matt Miller and senior outfielder Curt Restko will also be playing far from home; the two are teammates on the McKinney Marshals of the Texas Collegiate League.  
Three players will be staying more local, competing in the Prospect League (formerly the Central Illinois Collegiate League); pitcher Richie Derbak and catcher

Ben Thoma are with the Quincy Gems, and infielder Cam Strang will be playing with the Richmond RiverRats. For this year, the Prospect League expanded from four to 12 teams.  
Five players are competing in the Chicago area in the Chicago Suburban League. Infielder Zach Borenstein, Pitcher Mike Recchia, and catcher Gerik Wallsten will all suit up for the Lombard Orioles. Pitcher Mike Martin is with the Melrose Indians, and infielder Brad Schweigert is playing for the Crestwood Panthers.  
Eastern recruit Brent McNeil, who signed a national letter of intent in the fall, will also be in action this summer. The junior-college transfer is pitching for the Grand Lake Mariners, in Ohio’s Great Lakes Summer Collegiate League.  
In unrelated baseball news, another Panther recruit, shortstop Ryan Dineen, was a member of the 2009 Indiana Class 3A State Champion team at Andrean High School. Dineen aided the team in the win by going 3 for 3 with a double and a triple in the championship game.



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Junior pitcher Josh Mueller is one of several Panthers competing NCAA-sanctioned wood-bat leagues. Mueller is playing in the Cape Cod Baseball League with the Wareham Gateman.

NATIONAL SPORTS SCHEDULE				
WHITE SOX Tonight at Cleveland   6:05 p.m. on CSN	CARDINALS Tonight vs. San Francisco   7:15 p.m. on FSM	CARDINALS Tomorrow vs. San Francisco   7:15 p.m. on FSM	CUBS Tomorrow at Pittsburgh   6:05 p.m. on CSN	CUBS Thursday vs. Milwaukee   7:05 p.m. on CSN