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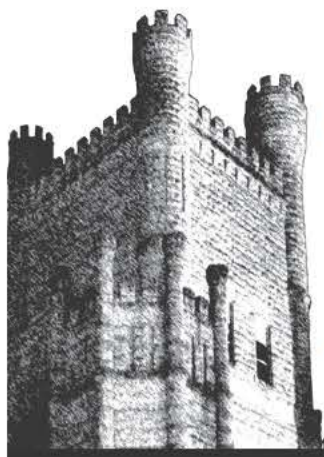
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*"Tell the truth and don't be afraid."*

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## ECHO Fest mixes business with pleasure

Live music, speakers,  
activities bring attention  
to socioeconomic issues

By ASHLEY CORBETT  
STAFF WRITER

Eastern's Fair Trade Coalition and the University Board hosted ECHO Fest as part of Unity Week Saturday.

ECHO, which stands for Everyone Can Help Out, consisted of speakers, live music and activities.

Although the fest, which took place in the South Quad, only drew a small crowd, it brought out a mix of people.

"It's a gorgeous day outside, a great day to sit outside and enjoy yourself," said Sarah Gouskos, a freshman math education major.

Many people sunbathed, walked dogs, played frisbee and played with water guns.

Student organizations set up tables around the quad.

Haiti Connection set up a bags tournament with a \$50 first place prize to help raise money for awareness, said Jill David, a freshman political science major working at the table. Bags is a game in which players throw bean bags at a wooden target.

*Pulse Publications* also set up a booth, which was offering free prizes to people who filled out applications to rename the publication and fill new positions.

The person who had the best name for the publication won a DVD player, said *Pulse's* Managing Editor Lacey Everett.

University Board was in charge of organizing the bands, main stage productions and sound.

Loki, a heavy metal band from Chicago, was the first to play. Loki also played at last year's event.

The second band to play was Elsinore, an

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STEPHEN HAAS/THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Participants walk around the Campus Pond for 12 hours Friday during the Relay for Life, which was started last year.

## Recreation for cancer research

### Students raise over \$40,000 for the American Cancer Society

By NICOLE MILSTEAD  
ACTIVITIES EDITOR

A lap around Campus Pond is usually a casual event, but on Friday, laps saved lives.

From 6 p.m. Friday to 6 a.m. Saturday, 33 teams lapped Campus Pond to raise money for the American Cancer Society during the annual Relay for Life.

This was Eastern's second Relay for Life.

The event was started on campus last year by Krissi Griffin and Katy Worden.

"In seventh grade, we started a team because my friend's mom had cancer," Griffin said. "I have done Relay for Life ever since, and when I found out Eastern didn't have one, we started one."

Last year Eastern had 20 teams participate, raising over \$20,000. This year Eastern's relay had 33 teams and raised over \$40,000, with money still coming in, Griffin said.

During Relay for Life, teams walk laps through the night on a candle-lit path.

Each candle is lit in remembrance of a different person who has fought the battle with cancer. Every hour the relay has a theme lap where one member of each team dresses up differently for that lap.

Some of the theme laps included EIU pride, American pride, mismatched person, Hawaiian and Hope Lap where everyone dressed in yellow.

Greek Organizations such as Alpha Phi sorority, Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority, Alpha Sigma Tau sorority, Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority and Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity participated in the relay.

Alpha Sigma Tau had 42 girls participate and raised \$3,500.

"A lot of people in our house have family or friends who have been afflicted with cancer, personally my dad and my uncle," said Courtney Kreyton, a junior elementary education major, and the Alpha Sigma Tau team captain. "This was a way

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## Greek community recognizes outstanding members

### Greek Award Winners

#### ♦ Greek Week Sorority Champion:

Alpha Phi

#### ♦ Greek Week Fraternity

Champion: Sigma Pi

#### ♦ Greek Woman of the Year:

Tara Coghlan

#### ♦ Greek Man of the Year:

Danny Scheck

#### ♦ Sorority Adviser of the Year:

Ann Brownson

#### ♦ Fraternity Adviser of the Year:

Doug Dehority

#### ♦ Sorority President of the Year:

Jackie Engel

#### ♦ Fraternity President of the Year:

Dan Blair

By LAURA GRIFFITH  
VERGE EDITOR

After sororities and fraternities participated in more than a week of events for Greek Week 2005, overall winners were announced on Wednesday at the Greek Week Awards Banquet.

Alpha Phi, last year's Greek Week champion, claimed the title in the sorority division again this year, and Sigma Pi took the honors for the fraternity division.

Alpha Phi placed first in pyramids and tugs, and participated in everything, said Ali Stephans, president of the sorority.

"I think all the organizations put in a good effort and we just came out on top," Stephans said. "I think we've started a good tradition and hopefully we can continue it in the years to come."

Other awards were also announced at the banquet, including Greek Man and Woman of the Year. The woman and man that stand

out above all the rest are Tara Coghlan of Sigma Kappa sorority and Danny Scheck of Sigma Pi fraternity.

"I was kind of surprised," Scheck said. "All of the other candidates were very qualified."

Scheck is currently ending his position as the Interfraternity Council vice president of membership development. He has also held positions such as the Junior Greek Council adviser as well as positions in his house dealing with membership development.

Scheck was also on this year's Greek Week Steering Committee, was in charge of Tugs and other games that went on during the week and participates in many community service projects.

"I'm charismatic, and one of the main components of the award was an interview process," Scheck said, adding that he tried to show the judges a bit of his own personality which gave him an edge, rather than simply showing them his accomplishments on paper.

Each chapter nominated an upperclassman

candidate for the honor, and those candidates were interviewed by a panel of university faculty and staff. Next, speakers gave two-minute presentations explaining their candidate's qualifications to the presidents of every chapter on campus, who voted for their top choices, said Bob Dudolski, director of Greek Life.

Finally, the candidates were judged on their applications by a panel of faculty and staff judges. The candidates were judged 60 percent on interviews, 10 percent on their applications and 30 percent on chapter presidents' votes, Scheck said.

Tara Coghlan spoke in favor of Scheck, which Scheck said he appreciated.

"I heard she did a great job," Scheck said. "That's another reason why I think I did so well."

New initiates as well as active members were recognized for their contributions to the

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FIVE-DAY OUTLOOK

TODAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
80	78	75	66	66
56	55	51	46	44
Mostly sunny	Partly cloudy	Scattered T storms	Few showers	Few showers

CAMPUS BRIEFS

**Summer Flex Hours** To save money during the summer, the university will be closing some buildings at noon on Fridays. This will last from May 9 to August 12. All hourly employees in affected buildings, who normally work Friday afternoons, must submit no later than May 6 to Human Resources a flex schedule form, available on the Benefits web page, <http://www.eiu.edu/~humanres/Forms/index.html>. Contact Human Resources, 581-3816 or 581-5825, for more information.

**Charleston BPW Scholarship** The Charleston Business and Professional Women Local Organization is accepting applications for its annual scholarship. Applications must be returned by April 29, with high school and college transcripts. Requirements include a minimum of a B average, a letter of acceptance from Eastern and two letters of recommendation. Financial need will be considered. To request an application, call Edie Terwilliger at 348-1102, days, or 348-1979, evenings, or visit the Neal Welcome Center at 860 W. Lincoln Avenue.

**Fall Semester Early Arrivals** Departments that require student workers to return early must place a written request to move into University Housing. University Housing will not officially open until Thursday, August 18, at 9 a.m. Exceptions will be made for arrivals from 1 to 4 p.m. August 16-17. Each request must include the student's name, housing assignment for Fall 2005, social security number, arrival date and the department making the request. For more information or questions, contact the Conference Services Office at 581-7482 or [mboyer@eiu.edu](mailto:mboyer@eiu.edu).

COLLEGE & UNIVERSITY NEWS

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA-BERKELEY  
Worker strike hits

By ANDREA V. HERNANDEZ  
DAILY CALIFORNIAN

(U-WIRE) BERKELEY, Calif. – Thousands of service workers from across the University of California system staged a one-day strike after months of unsuccessful contract negotiations with the university, leading some instructors to cancel their classes or encourage their students not to show up to support the protesters.

Service workers belonging to the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees Local 3299, a 7,300-member union that represents the lowest-paid workers at UC, went on strike at all nine UC campuses, five medical centers and the Lawrence Berkeley National Laboratory.

CORRECTIONS

In the April 15 "Campus Calendar," the sponsor of the showing of "Hotel Rwanda" was incorrectly listed. The event was sponsored by the Eastern Student Parent Association. *The News* regrets the error.

WHAT'S THIS DO?



DANIEL WILLIAMS/THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Danielle Smith, 9, of Alta Sita Elementary School, and Taylor Tate, 8, of Conefluense Academy, look at one of the projects created by a Stu Strauss high schooler Saturday at the Art and Health Festival presented by I Sing the Body Electric in Sarah Bush Lincoln Hospital. Students from 31 area schools in seven counties created projects.

WTF?

Woman stuck in bath

HAMPTON, Va. (AP) – A 75-year-old woman who lay trapped in her bathtub for five days toasted her rescue with a cola and a cigarette. Jane Fromal suffered slight dehydration even though she said she ran tap water to drink during the ordeal.

Doctors said they would keep her at the hospital for a few days to make sure her muscles were working right.

Fromal drew a bath Saturday afternoon to nurse a sore tailbone.

"I thought I'd get in the tub and soak," she said Thursday as she rested at Riverside Regional Medical Center. "I didn't know I was going to soak for five days."

She tried to lift herself up a number of times but was unable to do so. Her elbows and forearms were left raw and sore.

Fromal didn't sleep much during the five days. "How can you sleep in a bathtub?"

PEOPLE

Nugent speaks to NRA

HOUSTON (AP) – With an assault weapon in each hand, rocker and gun rights advocate Ted Nugent urged National Rifle Association members to be "hardcore, radical extremists demanding the right to self defense."

Speaking at the NRA's annual convention Saturday, Nugent said each NRA member should try to enroll 10 new members over the next year and associate only with other members.

"Let's next year sit here and say, 'Holy smokes, the NRA has 40 million members now,'" he said. "No one is allowed at our barbecues unless they are an NRA member. Do that in your life."

Nugent sang and played a guitar painted with red and white stripes for the crowd at Houston's downtown convention center.

He drew the most cheers when he told gun owners they should never give up their right to bear arms and should use their guns to protect themselves if needed.

ONLINE POLL

What do you think of the clock tower to be erected just south of Booth?

A) It's a waste of alumni funds. Can we fix the other campus clocks first?

B) It's a good idea. It will be a convenience to students.

C) It's a bad idea. It's going to look out of place.

D) I'm unsure. I really don't care either way.

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COUNTING DOWN

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Days until bidding ends for papal poultry

WORD DU JOUR

charisma

1. a spiritual power or personal quality that gives an individual influence or authority over large numbers of people.  
2. a divinely conferred gift or power.

TODAY'S EVENTS

CLEANING UP FOR CHARITY	ALL DAY	VARIOUS LOCATIONS
The Black Student Union is collecting new and used toiletries for the Coalition of People in Need.		
5TH ANNUAL VENDOR SHOW 2005	10 A.M.	GRAND BALLROOM, UNION
Check out all the new products being offered.		
BENEFITS FAIR APRIL 19	10:30 A.M.	GRAND BALLROOM, UNION
Mark your calendars for Tuesday, when refreshments, prizes and vendor information will be offered.		

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# RHA hosts a tasteful transition

## Retreat prepares next year's council members

BY KRISTY MELLENDORF  
STAFF WRITER

Eastern's Residence Hall Association held its annual retreat for

approximately 70 people last Thursday and offered refreshments of more than one kind.

"Tonight is the night we start thinking about goals for next year," said Jody Stone, assistant director of housing. "This is the time for seasoned executive board members to pass the knowledge to new executive members."

The RHA Transitional Retreat kicked off with a question and answer session. The executive board members and advisers ate pizza without being allowed to speak, while moving from table to table to write responses to questions written on tables. Questions included, "How can residents find out about hall council if they don't go to meetings?" and



LINDSAY DIPETRO  
RHA PRESIDENT

Lumpkin Auditorium. RHA President Lindsay DiPietro took the stage to explain some of her advice through a Power Point presentation.

"Everyone is watching you, your actions matter," DiPietro said.

DiPietro also stressed the importance of putting college work before RHA and using RHA as a liaison to

"What are some ways to provide further training for hall leaders after the transition?"

After the question and answer session, the members moved from the Andrews Hall basement to

network and meet people.

"Advisers' role is to help and support [the executive board members], but not to be there when you fall on your face because when that happens the adviser becomes the president," Stone said. "We tend to learn more from our mistakes."

The members then participated in O.R.E.O. training. This is a goal for the members to carry out interaction within their halls and during RHA meetings next year and stands for organize, respect, encouragement and optimism.

The training first began with each residence hall having five minutes to build the highest tower from one package of Oreos. Residents of Ford Hall were successful in making one

that was the height of two folders.

The residents then competed to see who could eat two Oreos and drink one glass of milk the fastest. The stipulation was that no one could use his or her hands to eat or drink, so fellow team members were faced with the task of feeding the Oreos to them.

The last part of the O.R.E.O. training was a competition for most creative dunk of the Oreo into a glass of milk. The entire team had to be involved, and no winner was declared.

The RHA Transitional Retreat lasted from 6 to 11 p.m. RHA will hold its last meeting this semester at 5 p.m. Thursday in the Andrews Hall basement.



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Nhilyn De Chavez, a sophomore biological sciences major, paints trim on the house at 103 N. 11th St. Saturday morning during Panther Service Day. De Chavez was with a group of students from Ford Hall and Tau Beta Sigma Fraternity.

# Eastern students paint the town

## Panther Service Day volunteers work to improve community

BY CARI MAHER  
STAFF WRITER

Robert and Marjorie Kissell sat in their backyard Saturday afternoon watching Panther Service Day volunteers put a fresh coat of yellow paint on their house with their son Joe, grinning ear to ear.

"This is wonderful," Marjorie Kissell said. "It's been like having my kids home."

Panther Service Day volunteers donated their time Saturday to doing several community service projects

around Charleston, including painting three houses, cleaning two yards, and cleaning alleys between Ninth and 11th Streets. The event, sponsored by Eastern's Student Government, had 120 volunteers, some from Registered Student Organizations and greek groups, and others just coming out to work for a good cause.

At the Kissell's house, 20 volunteers helped out to put new paint and a new border on the house.

"You don't think you can do this in one day, but it's cool to see you can," said Joy Klas, a sophomore accounting major and a first-year volunteer for Panther Service Day. Klas heard about the event at an Alpha Sigma Tau sorority chapter meeting and decided it would be a great way to do community service.

Some of the volunteers, however, came into the experience unexpectedly. Chris Devlin, a junior biology major, was asked to work by a friend who knew that Devlin had experience painting, and Devlin was glad that we did his friend the favor.

"It's always awesome to work outside," Devlin said. "Especially with painting, you get to see the fruits of your labor that day."

Overall, the event was a big success said Chris Getty, student body president and the organizer of Panther Service Day.

"It's been a great event," Getty said. "All of our sponsors have helped out, and the support has been overwhelming."

# City needs new lawyer in police chief lawsuit

## Charleston council will be voting on hiring Geiler, a Champaign attorney

BY ERIN MILLER  
CITY EDITOR

The Charleston City Council will vote Tuesday on hiring a lawyer from Champaign to represent the city in a lawsuit against the police union.

Four months ago, the council formed a committee designed to hire a new police chief, and they chose out-of-towner Paul Welch, Mayor Dan Coughill said.

Now the city council's hiring process is being challenged by the police union, Coughill said.

"A lot of police are mad because they hired someone from out of town and not someone who was currently serving on the local police force," he said.

City Attorney Brian Bower participated in the hiring process and will not be able to represent Charleston in the lawsuit because he can be used as a witness, Coughill said.

The city council will be voting on hiring Lorna Geiler, an attorney from Champaign, he said.

In an attempt to keep the meetings to hire a new police chief closed, the committee consisted of two council members, Coughill said. If a majority of the council members were on the committee, the meetings would have been

covered under the Illinois Open Meetings Act.

The remaining three council members met with the final police chief candidates individually, he said.

The council will also be voting on whether to let the public works director contract an engineer to discuss design options for the upgrade of Polk Avenue.

"I drive (Polk Avenue) almost everyday and the speed limit is 30, but I can't go that because of the quality of the road," Coughill said.

The engineer will also help determine if additional land needs to be purchased off homeowners to make the road wider, he said.

Two raffle permits, a water and sewer rate increase and approval of the city budget for the new fiscal year will also be discussed at the meeting.

The council will also be voting on a bid award for chemicals for the water treatment and waste water treatment plants.

They will also vote on the street closure for the Annual Farmer's Market that will begin on June 1.

The council meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. in the second floor meeting room of the municipal building.

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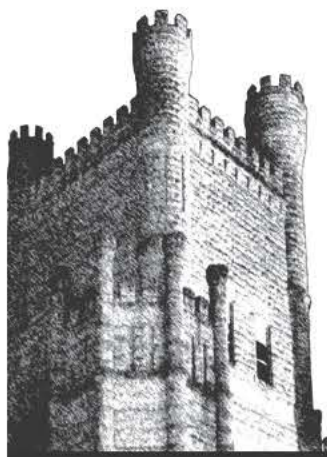
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### COLUMN

## Race card misdealt in age limit issue



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Schroeder is a senior reporter for *The Daily Eastern News*.

Last week, Indiana Pacer Jermaine O'Neal made headlines when he claimed that the National Basketball Association's desire to develop an age requirement to play in the NBA is racially motivated.

In recent years, more and more players like O'Neal have made the jump straight to the NBA from high school. While many like O'Neal or LeBron James have been success stories, there have been even more players who haven't been successful in the NBA and have no college degree to back them up.

Whether an 18-year-old is mature enough to deal with the pressures and financial success of being an NBA superstar is also a concern, which has led people like NBA Commissioner David Stern to look into an age requirement.

However, O'Neal claims that the NBA's desire is racially motivated because the NBA is looking to prevent its players, who are largely black, from making the millions of dollars an NBA contract holds. He went on to point out that other leagues with more white players like Major League Baseball allow their players to play at any age.

O'Neal and his college degree must have forgotten about the NFL which requires all of its players, white or black, to be three years removed from high school before they can play in the league. But who's keeping score?

This move by O'Neal is something many people have experienced and is referred to as "pulling the race card."

At this point, I can imagine individuals are getting ready to write letters to the editor accusing me of being racist, close-minded or any other such term. Opinions on race from white people are often times taken with a grain of salt. Being conservative and from suburbia only makes my case worse.

I understand that racism still exists; people, for whatever reason, still have a hatred toward certain minorities. However, the number of people who are truly racist is far less than what many people believe.

While working my summer job, renting out boats, I was accused of racism for servicing white families before a Middle Eastern family that had been waiting longer; however, race was not the reason. That family simply wanted to rent a type of boat that had not yet been returned. While the Middle Eastern family was quite adamant that both my co-workers and myself were not giving them their boat because of their race, race was the last thing that had entered our minds.

This is extremely frustrating because there is no way to prove that the decision is not racist. It may appear to be, but it is not, and there is no way to talk down the individual who thinks they are being discriminated against.

It is a difficult situation because there are always instances in which people are discriminated against because of race. However, there are just as many in which someone isn't given what they want because it simply wasn't possible or when a league, such as the NBA, is just looking out for the future of these young talented athletes.

Race doesn't play into every issue. There is a definite cultural misunderstanding that is not racism. While I will never like rap music, still hate it when bass is turned up super loud in cars and I will never understand the difference between pimp juice and crunk juice, the fact that those factors exist doesn't mean that I, or many others like me, are racist.

But when the race card is pulled on us like Jermaine O'Neal did last week, or like that family did to me a couple of summers ago, it is very frustrating and is in no way helping race relations.

It would be far better for O'Neal or that Middle Eastern family to simply inquire why the decisions are being made and make their point without bringing up race.

### EDITORIAL CARTOON BY RICH LAKEBERG



### EDITORIAL

## Lincoln library a tough sell

President Abraham Lincoln is brought to life with booming cannons, holographic ghosts and latex statues in Springfield's new Abraham Lincoln Presidential Library and Museum.

The museum, originally scheduled to open in 2002, opening more than a year later due to heating and cooling system problems, is now complete and twice the size of any other presidential museum.

The exhibit, displaying over 40,000 square feet in stories and special effects, should be appreciated for showing museum goes another side of the nation's 16th president, but there is a serious problem with the venture.

Although the vision and historical importance of the museum are positive attempts, there should be a concern with the reality of the costs.

Illinois residents should be concerned with a cost this high in the face of a budget crisis.

#### At issue

The plausibility of funding for the state's new Lincoln Library and Museum while the state is still in debt.

#### Our stance

Even though the museum is a terrific educational opportunity for many students, it is difficult to account for the \$145 million price tag that comes with it.

The new museum will cost \$145 million.

The federal government agreed to provide up to \$50 million, but the bulk of the money is coming from the state, which owns and operates the institution.

This is a huge investment that could prove to be financially irresponsible. Public reception of the museum will be crucial. We can only hope revenue will be consistent enough to offset the overall price.

Money is always needed in school systems, especially in Illinois, and these funds may have been better used by directly allocating money to schools.

Holographic images of Lincoln and Civil War battle scenes and films using smoke machines, vibrating seats and the roar of cannons to illustrate the Civil War may be enticing educational tools, but adequate classrooms are just as effective.

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

## YOUR TURN: LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### THE CHIEF MASCOT MISREAD BY MANY

In response to Tom Leonard's letter concerning Chief T-shirts, I believe that he is far from the truth.

First, saying that a Chief shirt does not have anything to do with the university is ludicrous. The Chief is the mascot; it is no different than wearing a shirt that reads Panthers across the front.

To say that the shirt is meant to tell opponents of the Chief to "F-Off" may be the most ridiculous thing I have ever heard!

As an owner of several Chief shirts, I must tell you that you could not be farther from the truth.

The Chief is far from a racist mascot, rather a sign of great honor to the Native Americans who are a very important part of our history,

and our future.

I am sensitive to Mr. Leonard's opinion, but feel that he is confused about what the Chief is all about.

Continue to support the Chief, as well as our own athletic programs here at Eastern.

KEVIN JACKSON,  
FRESHMAN UNDECLARED MAJOR

**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR:** The Daily Eastern News accepts letters to the editor addressing local, state, national and international issues. They should be less than 250 words and include the authors' name, telephone number and address. Students should indicate their year in school and major. Faculty, administration and staff should indicate

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# Library and students add to their collections

## Booth Library puts on book sale fundraiser as part of National Library Week event

By TEAGUE MOLLOY  
STAFF WRITER

Booth Library celebrated National Library Week with its yearly book sale on Thursday.

"It's good, nice and cheap books," said Keegan Keeney, senior biology major.

Lois Dickenson, a library operations assistant in the collection development department, said the library works to promote the event each year.

"We're trying to communicate the type of reading that National Library Week promotes through fliers, advertisements and exhibits that we put up all week," Dickenson said, adding that the book sale has another use beyond promoting reading.

"It actually benefits this library because all the proceeds come back into the library for us to buy new materials," Dickenson said.

Allen Lanham, dean of Library Services, said National Library Week is a program of the American Library Association and each state's library association. The Illinois Library Association was part of Booth's week.

"Most groups have a week or a day

**"It gives students a way to start their own libraries or to add to their own libraries."**

ALLEN LANHAM, DEAN OF LIBRARY SERVICES

for their holiday," Lanham said.

Most groups either do a day or a week for their library appreciation celebration, and Booth chooses the second or third week of April, Lanham said.

The book sale is only one day of the library week, Lanham said, and with a good reason.

"We run out of books, for one," he said. "It's always highly successful."

Lanham said the reason for the book sale's success is students taking advantage of the opportunity.

"It gives students a way to start their own libraries or to add to their own libraries," Lanham said.

It is often professors who are donating these materials, so students in those disciplines can actually find those books from the professors, Lanham said.

# Decisions final on fall staff

STAFF REPORT

*The Daily Eastern News* has completed its interviewing process and has selected its editors for the fall semester.

Jennifer Chiariello, a senior journalism major from Chicago, will take over as editor in chief. Chiariello has been in five different editor positions for *The News* while at Eastern, and she held the position of managing editor this semester.

Hillary Settle, a junior journalism major from Mount Vernon, will be managing editor. This will be Settle's third position at the paper, and she was city editor this semester.

Kyle Mayhugh, a junior journalism major from Mattoon, will be news editor. This will be Mayhugh's first position as an editor after serving two semesters as a staff writer.

Amy Simpson, a sophomore journalism major from Effingham, is going to be associate news editor after serving as student government editor.



JENNIFER CHIARIELLO  
NEW EDITOR IN CHIEF

Dan Renick, a junior journalism major from Peoria, will take over as sports editor. This will be Renick's third semester in an editor position after serving as associate sports

editor for two semesters.

Aaron Seidlitz, a senior journalism major from Newark, will be opinions page editor. Seidlitz has served as news editor and sports editor at the paper.

Cindy Tanney, a sophomore journalism major from Princeville, will take over as administration editor after transferring from Illinois Central College. Tanney served as editor in chief and associate editor at ICC's newspaper, *The Harbinger*.

Erin Miller, a junior journalism major from Crystal Lake, will be city editor. Miller has served as city reporter for two semesters.

Nicole Milstead, a freshman pre-med major from Athens, is going to be activities editor after serving as student government reporter this semester.

Megan Jurinek, a sophomore journalism and English major from New Lenox, will be campus editor after serving as campus reporter this semester.



HILLARY SETTLE  
NEW MANAGING EDITOR

Sarah Whitney, a sophomore journalism major from Alton, will take over as student government editor after transferring from Lewis and Clark Community College. Whitney served as editor in chief for two years at the college's newspaper, *The Bridge*.

Matthew Stevens, a junior journalism major from Oconomowoc, Wis., will be associate sports editor. Stevens has served as sports editor and associate sports editor at the paper.

Laura Griffith, a junior journalism major from Godfrey, will move to *Verge* editor. Griffith has served as activities editor and associate campus editor for the paper.

Brian O'Malley, a senior from Chicago, will be associate *Verge* editor. O'Malley has served as student government editor at the paper.

Daniel Williams, a senior journalism major from Alpha, will take his first editorial position at the paper as photo editor.

Carrie Hollis, a sophomore journalism major from Arlington Heights, will be associate photo editor.

Dan Woike, a senior journalism major from Arlington Heights, will remain on staff as sports reporter after serving as sports editor this semester.

# Percussion Ensemble gets audience's toes tapping

By SARAH HENDERSON  
STAFF WRITER

The Eastern Illinois University Percussion Ensemble beat into the hearts of many during its concert Friday night.

The 7:30 p.m. performance was in the South Gym of McAfee Gymnasium, and the members of the ensemble stood facing the audience with a white partition behind them. The audience was fairly decent in size and included students, parents, grandparents and young children.

As the 16-member ensemble walked in, dressed from head to toe in black, the audience overwhelmingly applauded as they took their positions and began playing. The ensemble was under the direction of music instructor Terence Mayhue and was sponsored by the music department.

When the performance was under way the band played eight songs, which lasted for an hour and 45 minutes. The concert featured music by Billy Joel, Lynn Glasscock, Pat Metheny and Lyle Mays.

"The music was very lively, and it was as if they were telling a story with their instruments," said Kara Macropulos, a freshman early education major. "Many members of the audience were tapping their feet."

During the piece "Charleston Capers," Robert Elston, music major, performed a solo. During the piece "Minuano," music instructor Paul Johnston and student Ian Sheppard both received their chance to wow the audience with solos.

At the end of every piece, the ensemble members had to quickly set up for the next song. This involved moving instruments and people around to be prepared to perform the next piece. They did this at a very quick pace, while the audience listened to recorded music.

During the last song, the members of the ensemble who were not involved in playing the last piece formed together at the back of the stage and then started to sway and dance to the music.

"You can tell that we have very talented percussionists," said Lynette Jewell, a senior special education major. "At one point, I was in awe to



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Terence Mayhue directs the Percussion Ensemble sponsored by the Eastern Illinois University Department of Music Friday in McAfee Gymnasium.

see how anyone could make such great sounds, while moving their hands that fast and not make a mistake."

As the last song came to an end, the ensemble members smiled, while family and friends went to congratulate a job well done.

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# Battle over telephone regulations again draws in lawmakers

## Communications giants attempt to profit through less regulation

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SPRINGFIELD — For the third time in five years, state lawmakers find themselves in a complex, big-money fray over how much Illinois should regulate telephone service for millions of residents.

Telephone giants SBC Communications Inc. and Verizon Communications Inc. once again hope to strengthen their grip on the profitable local phone market through less regulation. Consumer advocates and smaller competitors want legislators to block that attempt and preserve other service options for consumers.

The outcome will determine how much con-

sumers pay for basic service and extras such as caller ID, and whether quality of service changes.

With just six weeks left before they're supposed to go home for the summer, lawmakers are feeling pressure to weigh in. But how they'll do it is a big unknown.

"It seems like people are pretty much divided," said Rep. Jim Brosnahan, D-Evergreen Park. "There's definitely no consensus, not just among the Democrats and Republicans. There's no consensus among the Democrats or among Republicans."

Competition and technological advancements are at the heart of the recurring debate over state government's role in regulating service. People can now get telephone service through cellular networks, cable companies, even the Internet.

In 2001, SBC and Verizon made a strong bid to scale back state regulation of their prices and services, but lawmakers refused. Instead, legisla-

tors gave regulators the authority to levy huge fines for service problems and ordered the companies to open their networks of telephone lines to competitors at lower prices.

Two years ago, though, SBC and Verizon struck back. They successfully ushered through legislation letting them charge competitors much higher prices for access to their phone networks. A federal judge threw out the measure as violating federal law.

Now, with the 2001 telecommunications law expiring this summer, legislators find themselves facing another dilemma with vastly different potential solutions.

The industry is ramping up its political activity, with campaign donations by telecommunications groups up by 47 percent since 1999-2000, according to the Illinois Campaign for Political Reform. The industry donated \$2.1 million just in the 2003-2004 election cycle.

What SBC and Verizon want is the freedom to set their own local phone rates according to what the marketplace will bear. They argue that growing competition means it's no longer necessary for the Illinois Commerce Commission to regulate prices.

SBC points to a new wave of competition and consumer options through cell phones and phone service over high-speed cable and Internet lines competition that isn't regulated like SBC is. For example, SBC says wireless lines now outnumber regular phone lines and the company lost 1.6 million lines between 2000 and 2004 while consumers went with 6 million new wireless, cable, Internet and other phone lines.

"We don't have the pricing flexibility now that we need to meet the competition and to offer consumers in Illinois more competitive options," SBC Illinois President Carrie Hightman said. "Illinois consumers are losing out."



## Movie at Maple Lake gains environmental support

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WILLOW SPRINGS — Environmentalists are happy a movie is being filmed in a Cook County forest preserve because the studio is picking up the tab to help restore a popular lake.

Many scenes for the romantic drama "Il Mare," starring Keanu Reeves and Sandra Bullock, will be filmed at a glass-sided house built

by Warner Bros. Pictures near Maple Lake, about 15 miles southwest of Chicago.

"Everybody at the table said this is a cool project," said Doug Chien of the Sierra Club, referring to a meeting to inform several environmental groups about details of the movie project.

## A RECOVERING ADDICT TRIES TO GET BACK LIFE

CHICAGO — She gets her latest grade from her theology professor it's a "check-plus," the highest mark she could've received.

The tall, fair-haired student, older than most of her classmates, smiles slightly and shrugs it off, as if it's not such a big deal. But she knows better, especially given her circumstance a year ago, even little more than two months ago.

Her name is Robin she's a 35-year-old mother of three and col-

lege student earning an undergraduate degree on scholarship.

## AMTRAK TRAIN BOUND FOR CHICAGO DERAILS

GRAND SALINE, Texas — An Amtrak train headed from Los Angeles to Chicago derailed Saturday evening, stranding 74 passengers and 11 crew members, Amtrak officials said. No injuries were reported.

All four wheels of the Texas Eagle train's engine lost contact with the track at about 6:20 p.m. CDT, but the train remained upright near Grand Saline, about 65 miles east of Dallas, said Amtrak spokeswoman Tracy Connell.

Connell said passengers remained in the train, which still had power, and were offered a free dinner. She said Amtrak planned to replace the engine and pull the train back to Dallas, where passen-

gers would be offered accommodations while waiting for another Amtrak train to pick them up Sunday afternoon.

## ACE RACE-CAR BUILDER SCHOOLS SON IN HIS ART

PLAINVILLE — The best-known name in the bomber division at Quincy Raceways is not that of a driver, but rather that of car builder Jerry Powers.

In recent years, Powers has been the man behind the power plants of three-time track champion Eddie Dieker. He's also done cars for former series champions Jim Gillenwater and Bob Uppinghouse Sr.

Powers is to the bomber division at Quincy what Jack Roush or Rick Hendricks are to the NASCAR Nextel Cup Series.

Now he has a new protege. Jerry's son, Jake, 14, is set to begin

his racing career, and you can bet that Dad will be heavily involved.


## NEW GALLERIES EXHIBIT AMERICAN WORKS OF ART

CHICAGO — There's nothing new in the new American Art galleries at the Art Institute of Chicago, at least in the sense of something never before seen. All the old favorites are there: Edward Hopper's "Nighthawks," Grant Wood's "American Gothic," and Georgia O'Keeffe's "Black Cross, New Mexico," to name just a few of the most familiar.

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# Sex offender charged in death of slain 13-year-old girl

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

RUSKIN, Fla. — A registered sex offender confessed to killing a 13-year-old girl who disappeared a week ago, saying he got into an argument with her and he choked her to death in her home, the sheriff said Sunday.

David Onstott, 36, was charged with first-degree murder Sunday, a day after investigators found Sarah Lunde's partially clothed body in an

abandoned fish pond, Hillsborough County Sheriff David Gee said.

Sarah was last seen April 9, shortly after returning home from a church trip. Early the next morning, Onstott paid an unexpected visit to the family's home to look for Sarah's mother, Kelly May Lunde, whom he once dated, Gee said.

After Sarah let Onstott into the house, they got into an argument and Onstott put her in a choke

hold and killed her, Gee said.

"You are talking about a person who would murder a child. Who knows what's in his mind," Gee said, who didn't give further details of the confession.

Sarah's 17-year-old brother came home later and found the front door wide open and his sister gone, but the family initially assumed Sarah had gone to a friend's house. She was not reported missing until April 11.

Gee said Onstott "went to great effort to keep her body from being discovered."

Onstott, who spent 5 1/2 years in prison after being convicted in 1995 of raping an adult acquaintance, has been held without bail in the Hillsborough County Jail since Tuesday on unrelated charges. His attorney, Pat Courtney, declined comment Sunday.

Sarah's relatives and members of her First Apostolic Church congregation turned out in droves Sunday to tearfully mourn the loss of the girl. Her young friends dropped to their knees and wept.

Sarah's mother was too shaken to talk Sunday, but her brother Larry May said: "It's devastating, it's just unbelievable."

"Everybody has things they wished they'd done — spending more time with their children or keeping in closer contact," May said.

# Oscar Mayer spokesman dies

MERRILLVILLE, Ind. (AP) — George Molchan, who portrayed the Oscar Mayer spokesman Little Oscar for more than three decades and traveled from town to town in the company's Wienermobile, died Tuesday, friends said. He was 82.

Molchan was a bookkeeper for the

Pepsi Cola Co. when "Wizard of Oz" munchkin actor Meinhardt Raabe convinced him to try out for the role of Little Oscar, said Molchan's brother, Elmer. He played the character, created in the 1930s by company founder Oscar Mayer, at parades and supermarkets for 36 years. Bystanders said Molchan, who

loved children, relished the role.

The 27-foot-long Oscar Mayer Wienermobile was parked near Molchan's grave during his memorial service Saturday. Attendees sang a chorus of the Oscar Mayer jingle and then blew short blasts on miniature, hot dog-shaped whistles.



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The word "hope" was spelled out on the bleachers of Lakeside Soccer Field during the luminaria ceremony of the Relay for Life Friday evening.

## RELAY:

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for us to raise awareness as sisters." Alpha Phi also had 25 students participate and raised \$2,200.

"We are here because I had cancer and we want to relay for all the survivors and people in our lives who have cancer," said Kelly O'Malley, a sophomore health studies major and the Alpha Phi team captain. "It is a blessing to be a survivor."

## ECHO:

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American rock band from Charleston, who drew a crowd.

The Fuzz, also from Chicago, a rock 'n' roll band that incorporates jazz and funk into their songs, played third.

"I liked ECHO Fest," said Megan Calvert, a freshman elementary education major. "I think the bands are really good."

"I like the bands, (they were) better than I expected," said Katie Burke, a freshman math secondary education major.

Between bands, Fair Trade Coalition speakers talked about issues that concern students.

The Fair Trade Coalition says it is dedicated to promoting socioeconomic justice, and planned the event to help gain awareness about world economic issues.

Using black plastic bags, Roy Lanham, campus minister of The Newman Catholic Center at Eastern, demonstrated how much the United States spends on military purposes compared to how much is spent on education programs.

The line for what the United States spends on military purposes wrapped around the quad, but the line for education programs was less than half of that.

## MASSIVE WAVE FORCES CRUISE SHIP TO DOCK

## NATIONAL BRIEFS



CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — A seven-story wave damaged a cruise ship returning from the Bahamas over the weekend, smashing windows, flooding more than 60 cabins and injuring four passengers.

The Norwegian Dawn was diverted from its route when the ship ran into rough weather on the way back to New York on Saturday. The 965-foot-long vessel docked in the Charleston harbor for repairs, and departed for New York early Sunday after a Coast Guard inspection, officials said. It was expected back in New York by noon Monday.

"The ship was hit by a freak wave that caused two windows to break in two different cabins," Norwegian Cruise Line said in a statement. It said 62 cabins flooded and four passengers had cuts and bruises. The wave reached as high as deck 10 on the ship, company spokeswoman Susan Robison said Sunday.

## DETECTIVE KILLED INSIDE HEADQUARTERS

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — A Providence detective was killed with his own gun at police headquarters Sunday by a suspect who was not handcuffed and managed to get hold of the weapon, the

police chief said.

The killing of James Allen, a 27-year veteran, comes after a series of attacks that have raised concerns about the security of those who work in the criminal justice system.

Allen, 50, was shot in the detective conference room while questioning Esteban Carpio about the stabbing of an 84-year-old woman who survived the attack, Chief Dean Esserman said. Carpio was not under arrest and had been taken out of handcuffs, he said.


## AMERICAN ACTIVIST DIES IN CAR BOMBING

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A woman who led an effort to help those ravaged by violence in Iraq fell victim to the war herself when a car bomb killed her and two other people, officials said Sunday.

Marla Ruzicka, founder of Campaign for Innocent Victims in Conflict, died Saturday in the blast, which also killed an Iraqi and another foreigner, officials said. She had been in Iraq conducting door-to-door surveys trying to determine the number of civilian casualties in the country.

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No. 0307

- ACROSS

1 Look at, as stars

5 Artist's suffix with land or sea

10 Tortoiselike

14 "\_\_\_ Around" (#1 Beach Boys hit)

15 Breaking a bad one is good

16 El \_\_\_, Tex.

17 \_\_\_-a-brac

18 Big kitchen appliance maker

19 Eight, in Spain

20 Wife of King David

22 Prepare to pop the question

23 Nova Scotia clock setting: Abbr.

24 June 14
- 26 Hamburger meat

30 Peter who was a seven-time Oscar nominee

32 Last full month of summer

34 Departure's opposite: Abbr.

35 Penny

39 Cheater's aid

40 Yellowish shade

42 Asian nurse

43 President before Wilson

44 Australian hopper, for short

45 Igloo dweller

47 "To be or not to be" soliloquist

50 Woman of "Troy"

51 One taking flight

54 That, in Tijuana
- 56 Scent

57 "Days of Our Lives," for one

63 "The World According to \_\_\_"

64 Ne plus \_\_\_

65 Slightly

66 Feminine suffix

67 Full ... and happy about it

68 Mideast's \_\_\_ Strip

69 Active one

70 Cursed

71 School before middle school: Abbr.
- DOWN

1 Any of the Bee Gees

2 Taj Mahal site

3 Time, in Mannheim

4 Work on glass, say

5 Former Iranian leaders

6 Awoke

7 Basic rhyme scheme

8 "H.M.S. \_\_\_"

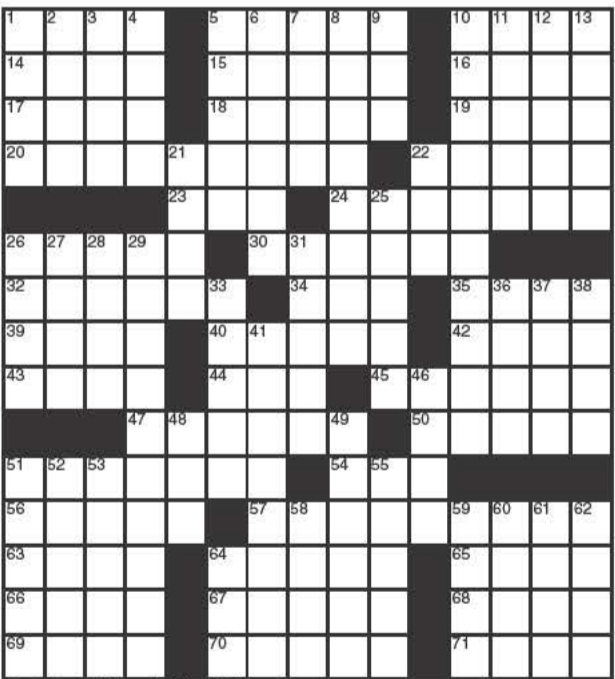
9 Third letter after delta

10 Light dessert

11 Donned skates, e.g., with "up"

12 Actor Milo

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STEEL ENCEINTE  
PORTER SEEDLESS



Puzzle by Christina Houlihan Kelly

- 13 Sheeplike

21 Declares

22 \_\_\_ Kan (pet food)

25 Peter who played Mr. Moto

26 Agreement

27 Atmosphere

28 End-of-week cry

29 Noisy public speaker

31 California/ Nevada lake

33 Singer nicknamed the Velvet Fog
- 36 Oscar winner Jannings

37 Partner of rank and serial number

38 Ending with tele-

41 Side dish at KFC

46 "Scram!"

48 Old Turkish title

49 Ripper

51 Ran amok

52 Poetry Muse

53 Talent
- 55 Ditchdigger's tool

58 Director Preminger

59 Newspaper unit

60 And others, in footnotes

61 Completely demolish

62 One who raised Cain

64 Inits. in Navy ship names

GREEK:

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Greek community.

Kelly O'Malley of Alpha Phi was named outstanding sorority new initiate.

"I'm very honored," O'Malley said. "It was just something that caught me by surprise."

O'Malley became involved with Junior Greek Council and was a delegate to Panhellenic Council for Alpha Phi. A bone-cancer survivor, she spoke at last year's Relay for Life and got her sorority to participate in this year's relay, which took place Friday and Saturday. Mitch Forney of Sigma Phi Epsilon was named outstanding fraternity new initiate.

"My competition was pretty tough so being named it was a great honor," Forney said.

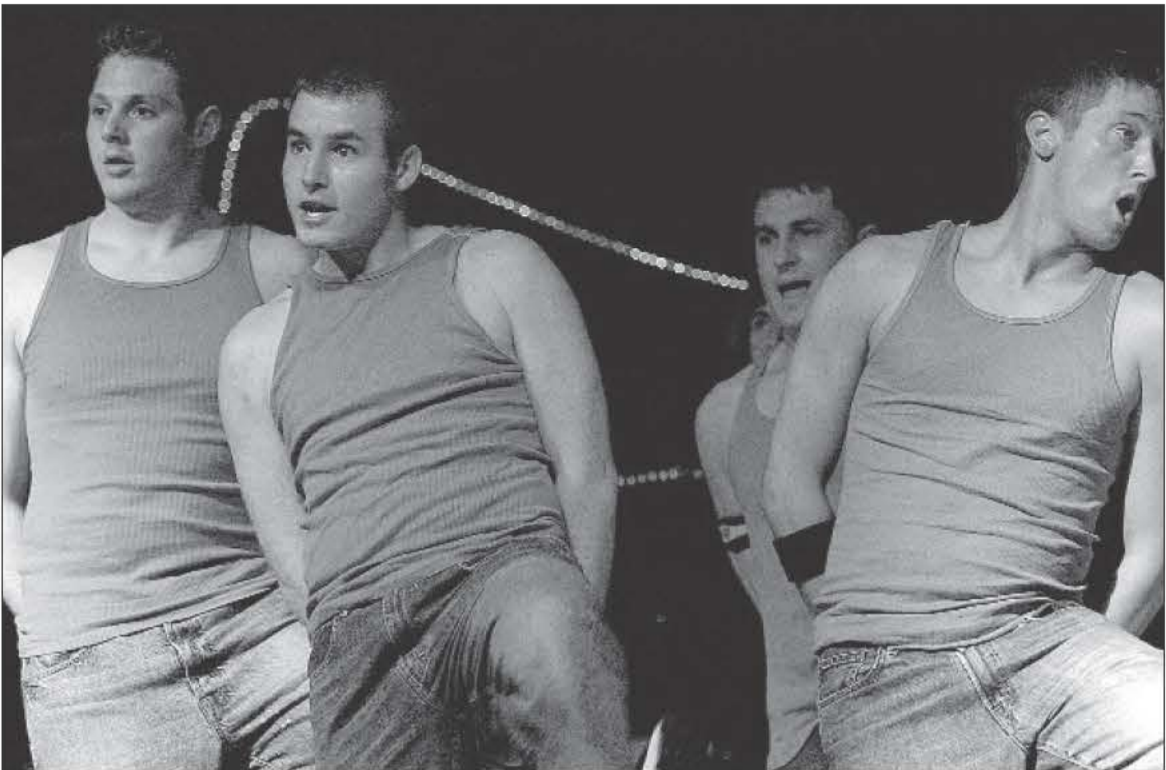
Forney is the new member educator for Sigma Phi Epsilon, and he is on the standards board.

The week after Forney's initiation, he ran for an executive board position in the Interfraternity Council, the governing body of all the fraternities on campus. He has held positions in the council such as vice president of community service and vice president of membership development.

"Instead of being involved with (only) my house I went straight to the top," Forney said.

Mary Kate Lobough of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority was recognized for her work with community service and was given the outstanding community service award.

Three chapters and two members of their respective chapters were recognized for their fraternal values. They were Alpha Gamma Delta sorority in first, Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority in second, Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity in third, D'Anna Cepela of Sigma Kappa sorority in fourth and Nick Pinaire of Sigma Phi Epsilon in fifth place.



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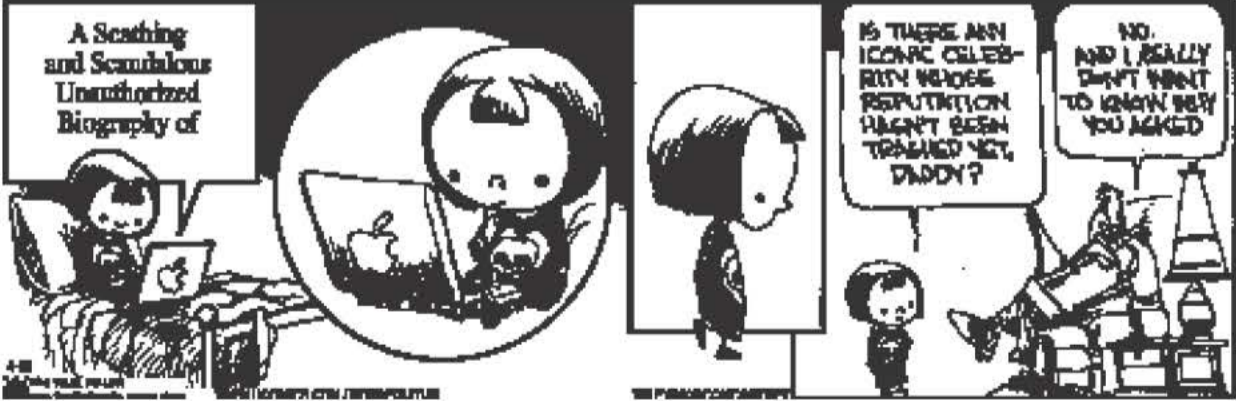
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# Rolen lifts Cards over Brewers

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MILWAUKEE - Scott Rolen could see it coming.

Rolen had three hits and three RBIs, including a tiebreaking home run in the top of the ninth inning, to lead the St. Louis Cardinals to a 3-2 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers on Sunday.

Rolen, a triple shy of hitting for the cycle, hit his second homer of the season on the second pitch he saw from reliever Mike Adams (0-1).

"I always pay attention to a guy who's a serious player," St. Louis manager Tony La Russa said. "(Saturday) he said he started seeing the ball better."

St. Louis starter Jason Marquis (2-0) retired the final 18 batters he faced. He allowed three hits and one earned run to go with five strikeouts in eight innings, and the Cardinals swept the Brewers in Milwaukee for the first time since Sept. 9-11, 2002.

"Once I started getting confidence in my mechanics in the third inning is when it turned," Marquis said.

Jason Isringhausen got the last three outs for his fifth save in as many chances, and giving La Russa his 800th win with the Cardinals.

"We're really not swinging the bats right now," Milwaukee manager Ned Yost said. "We couldn't muster any offense. We're not finding any holes and not picking up any hits. We're not producing runs right now."

# Maddux and Garciaparra come out of slump in win

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PITTSBURGH - His 305 career wins told Greg Maddux his season would eventually turn around. Nomar Garciaparra's .320 career average told him the same thing.

Derrek Lee drove in three runs and the Chicago Cubs, propped up by Maddux's first effective start this season and Garciaparra's productive day at the plate, rallied to beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 4-2 Sunday.

The Cubs (6-6) won for the second straight day and are .500 for the first time since being 3-3, an uneven start reflected in Maddux's 5.62 ERA and Garciaparra's .182 average.

"These times happen, they happen to everyone and you understand it the more and more you play," Garciaparra said. "You just roll with it."

Maddux felt the same way after shutting down the Pirates over six innings, except for a four-batter stretch in the third that saw them score twice runs the Cubs felt shouldn't have scored.

"I didn't have a problem with that one inning, to be honest," said Maddux, touched for four home runs and eight runs in 10 innings in his first two starts. "I felt good they hit a lot of balls at people and we scored enough."

The Pirates wish they could say the same

thing. They have scored a major league-low 37 runs while starting 4-8 for the first time since 2001, the last time they lost 100 games. They also have dropped 10 of 11 to the Cubs dating to last season partly because they repeatedly couldn't get a big hit over the final three innings Sunday.

"Someone's got to come through to get us out of this funk," manager Lloyd McClendon said. "But 12 games doesn't convince me we can't do this."

Left-hander Mark Redman's strong start he allowed only one earned run over the first seven innings and first hit in 32 at-bats helped put the Pirates up 2-0, but they couldn't hold the lead.

Lee, who has a .364 average despite being a notoriously slow starter, had an RBI single following Aramis Ramirez's double in the fourth. Garciaparra added a sacrifice fly in the sixth before chasing Redman with a single in the eighth, following Jerry Hairston's one-out single. Two batters later, Lee made it 4-2 with his third successive hit, a go-ahead two-run single off Salomon Torres.

"He talked himself into having a good April before he got here," manager Dusty Baker said of the unexpectedly hot Lee. "His timing's good, he's swinging good and we had the right man up today in the right spot."



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Sophomore outside hitter Kara Sorenson spikes a ball in a win over Southwest Illinois at Lantz Arena on Saturday. Eastern hosted Parkland, Southwest Illinois, Peoria and Southeast Missouri in the Eastern Spring Tournament. Eastern dominated the tournament winning all four of its matches in two games.

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PHC, NPHC, and IFC would like to announce their Spring Informational on Wednesday, April 20 in the Union Walkway from 7 - 8 pm.

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SOFTBALL

# Eastern swept by OVC foe Tennessee Tech



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Junior first baseman Jenny Cervetto palms a bunt during the Eastern's women's softball game vs. St. Louis University Wednesday at Williams Field.

BY MARCUS JACKSON  
SPORTS REPORTER

Sandyn Short broke the Eastern Illinois career homerun record over the weekend, but the Panthers combined for only seven hits over their three game Ohio Valley Conference series with Tennessee Tech en route to being swept by the Golden Eagles in Cookeville, Tenn.

In Sunday's finale, sophomore second baseman Katy Steele, senior centerfielder Jessica Irps, and Short were the only Panthers to record hits, as they fell 1-0.

Sophomore Andrea Darnell pitched well, allowing just two hits and one run over five innings, but was out done by Tech's Bonnie Bynum.

The sophomore hurler threw her second complete game shutout of the series, allowing just three hits and striking out six.

Short passed Leah Jones on the all-time homerun list in Saturday's game two with a solo shot in the first inning, but the Panthers still dropped the game 3-2.

Freshman Karyn Mackie took the loss for the Panthers, allowing two runs on six hits in five and one-third innings.

Eastern's other run came in the fourth when junior third baseman Rachel Karos doubled home Short, who also doubled to lead off the inning. Short (2-for-3) and Karos (1-for-3) accounted for all three Panther hits in game two.

Game one was similar to game three, with Bynum dominating throughout.

Karos singled to center to lead off the game, and that was the only hit the Panthers would get off Bynum. Bynum went seven innings, allowing just one hit and striking out eight.

Senior Heather Hoeschen took the loss for the Panthers. Hoeschen went six innings, giving up just one run on three hits.

The Panthers (9-23, 6-9 OVC) will be back in action Wednesday when the Southeast Missouri Redhawks come to Charleston for a double header starting at 2 p.m. at Williams Field.



SANDYN SHORT  
SOPHOMORE CATCHER

## SALVAGE:

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sitting on breaking balls," Budde said.

Schmitz was impressed by his No. 2 and 3 starters and feels more confident handing them the ball.

"Mike Budde is getting better every time out and I am really happy with how they are battling," Schmitz said.

Designated hitter Jason Cobb's double to left field plated two runs and gave the Panthers the cushion they would eventually need.

In the seventh inning, Budde allowed the first batters to reach base and then was relieved by Chris Vaculik. The sophomore was forced to go three innings to pick up his first save.

The Panthers' closer was dominant in

his first two innings of work but made things interesting in the ninth.

After issuing a walk-and-bloop single, Vaculik got a fielder's choice out before a Matt Ailling line drive nailed Vaculik in the left wrist. With lefty Mike Manns in the bullpen, a mound visit from Schmitz didn't look good for Vaculik.

"I kind of knew he was going to stick with me, but I was just glad it didn't get me in the bare hand," Vaculik said.

Samford's Parker Gargis immediately grounded into a 5-4-3 double play to end the game and allow Eastern to salvage a game against the Bulldogs (11-23, 6-6).

"I think in the first two games, they out played us but we came ready to play today," Vaculik said.

## BASEBALL

# Eastern drops doubleheader

BY MATTHEW STEVENS  
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

Eastern let an opportunity to be in third position in the Ohio Valley Conference by losing a doubleheader to Samford Saturday.

The Bulldogs won the pair of games 9-5 and 3-2, using excellent situational hitting to get two road wins against the Panthers.

"I give Samford all the credit in the world because they hit the ball hard in game one and then the guy

they threw in game two had classic 88 to 92 miles per hour heat, so what can you do," Eastern head coach Jim Schmitz said.

"That guy" was Samford starter Stephen Artz who got his second victory of the season winning a pitching duel with Eastern's Ted Juske.

Juske, still searching for his first victory, took the hard luck loss moving his record to 0-6 for the year.

The opening game starter for Samford Parker Gargis won the game with a two-RBI single giving

the visitor a 3-1 lead.

Garigs, who will be competing for the starting quarterback job on the Samford football team, threw six innings giving up only three earned runs lowering his 10.29 ERA entering the contest.

Eastern ace Kyle Widegren was roughed up in the first game giving up six earned runs on 10 hits and lowering his record to 2-5.

The Panthers stranded a total of 20 base runners in the opening 9-5 loss.

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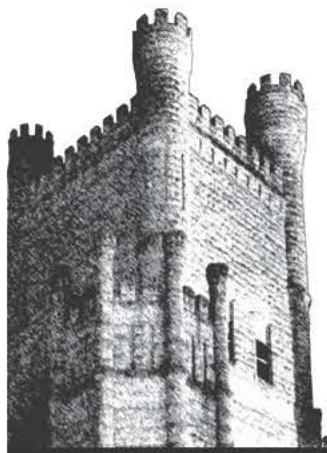


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# SPORTS

MONDAY, APRIL 18, 2005

## PANTHER SPORTS CALENDAR

<b>TUESDAY</b>	<b>BASEBALL AT ILLINOIS-CHICAGO</b>	6:35 p.m.
<b>WEDNESDAY</b>	<b>BASEBALL VS INDIANA STATE</b>	2 p.m.
	Softball vs SEMO (Doubleheader)	3 p.m.
<b>FRIDAY</b>	<b>Track and Field at Kansas Relays</b>	All Day
<b>SATURDAY</b>	<b>BASEBALL AT SEMO (DOUBLEHEADER)</b>	1 p.m.

Eastern Illinois University, Charleston



## TWO-POINT CONVERSION

DAN RENICK  
SPORTS EDITOR

## Playoffs a problem for NBA

Growing up, I remember a different world of sports than the one I see in front of me now. A time when athletes weren't advertising anything possible, a time when timeouts were just timeouts and not "Cingular" timeouts and a time when the playoffs weren't as long as the regular season.

The NBA playoffs start on Saturday and by calculations should be done sometime in September. The finals are set to start June 9 and the playoffs could end as late as June 23. Last season the playoffs started April 17 and got done June 9. Something about a two-month playoff makes me lose some interest in the whole thing.

One cause of the lengthening of the playoffs, is extending the first round of the playoffs to seven games. There's no reason for this, and the fact that only one of the eight opening round series went past five games pretty much proves that it's useless.

Last season the league was taking off too many days between games. I would see times when there would be two or three days between games in a series and the teams wouldn't even be traveling. And of course the NBA is doing it again this year. In the finals, there are two days in between the first and second game of the series.

Imagine only having to go to work every other day. Or how about having a chef making you lunch and then when dinner rolls around he says wait 'til tomorrow 'cause he's done for the day. These people are getting paid outrageous amounts of money to play a game, and they have to take time off between the biggest events of their careers.

Another reason for the never-ending playoffs is that eight teams from each conference make the playoffs. That's way too many; this isn't hockey here. It's kind of ridiculous that half of the league makes the playoffs. Why even have a regular season, from now on let's just have playoffs. If you get eliminated in the first round, tough luck, wait for next season.

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## SOFTBALL

# Panthers salvage OVC win

## Starter Mike Budde strong in 7-5 victory

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Knowing they could not win the weekend series did not deter the Panthers from picking up what they perceive to be their most important victory.

"Conference championships are won on Sunday," Eastern head coach Jim Schmitz said.

Eastern sophomore starter and Lockport native Mike Budde took the hill for the Panthers and dominated the Samford hitters all afternoon.

"Mike was really locating his fastball well today and he had the change-up and curveball working too," Panthers catcher Joe Hernandez said. "When you've got all three of those working, it's beautiful."

Hernandez provided his batterymate a lift in the second inning when he took a fastball thrown by Samford starter Chandler Tidwell over the left field fence to give Eastern (9-24, 6-6) a 2-0 lead.

"He just missed his spot on a fastball and I took advantage," Hernandez said.

Budde was cruising from that point, going six innings, allowing two runs on eight hits and improving his record to 3-4.

"I just felt good today and made good fastball pitches when they were



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Chris Vaculik, a sophomore closer, throws a pitch during the seventh inning of the Panthers' game vs. Samford on Sunday. The Panthers won 7-5 on Sunday, giving them one win in the three game series.

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## WOMEN'S TENNIS

# Eastern's season ends at tournament

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The Eastern women's tennis team went into this weekend at the Ohio Valley Conference Tournament in Nashville, Tenn. trying to make history and pull off three upsets to claim the conference title. Instead, the theme of disappointment and losing prevailed until the end of the season.

The Panthers (5-14) finished in eighth place, losing all three of their matches.

"It was disappointing to go out like this," Eastern head coach Brian Holzgrafe said.

On Friday, Eastern faced top-seeded Tennessee-Martin, and came away with a 4-0 defeat. In the conference tournament, the first team to reach four team points gets the win.

"This is done to prevent injury, plus it's irrelevant," Holzgrafe said regarding the scoring.

Against UTM, sophomore Jill Wirtz lost 6-1, 6-2 at No. 4 doubles and freshman Ashley Glover fell at No. 5 singles, 6-0, 6-1. UTM picked up the doubles point by winning at No. 2 doubles 8-1

over senior Sarah Freeman and Wirtz and picking up the win at No. 3 doubles by default. The No. 6 singles match was won by UTM by default as well, resulting in victory for UTM.

Saturday, Eastern had a chance to bounce back in the consolation round against Eastern Kentucky, who fell to Samford on Friday.

Eastern, however, could not capitalize as they lost again 4-0. Wirtz and Glover lost again at singles, as did Freeman and Wirtz at No. 2 doubles. The No. 6 singles and No. 3 doubles were once again forfeited because of no sixth player for Eastern.

The solid play of freshman Sandra Sasidharan, who led in her No. 1 singles match against Eastern Kentucky's Meredith Giles 6-1, 5-3, was overshadowed because her matches were not finished this weekend. Regardless, Holzgrafe believes that Sasidharan elevated her game this weekend, despite hurting her arm.

"Sandy's the future of EIU tennis," Holzgrafe said. "She had the best attitude of the girls this season. In due time, she will be better and better."

On Sunday, Eastern faced off against Morehead

State in a match for seventh place. Morehead was able to win 5-0. The doubles point went to Morehead, with Wirtz and Freeman falling 8-4. Wirtz lost 6-0, 6-3 at No. 4 singles and Glover fell 6-3, 6-2 at No. 5. Freeman played her last collegiate match, losing 6-3, 6-1.

"It was good to see Sarah go out there and compete," Holzgrafe said. "She realized this was her last match."

Not only was it Freeman's last match, it was Holzgrafe's last match as a coach as well. The head coach for the previous four years will be done with his duties Tuesday. Holzgrafe leaves with a 35-41 overall record for the women, with an almost identical record for the men, 34-41.

UTM, which defeated Eastern in the first round, outlasted Murray State to capture the OVC crown by a score of 4-3. UTM advances to the NCAA Regional Tournament May 13 and 14, at a site to be determined.

On the men's side, a champion had yet to be determined as of press time. The championship match had top-seeded Samford squaring off against third-seeded Jacksonville State.