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## Panthers continue with aggressive approach

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### UNIVERSITY

## Final review of 15 year master plan

### Last chance to look at Eastern's future plans

By Samantha McDaniel  
Staff Reporter

The Eastern community will have its last chance to hear the master plan for Eastern's campus Wednesday.

Gary Reed, director of facilities, planning and management, said this final presentation will give the community a chance to look at what Eastern has planned for the future.

"The idea and the philosophy behind presenting the master plan is to share our vision of where the campus is growing and going with the community," Reed said.

Stephen Shrake, associate director of design and construction within facilities, planning and management, said he believes it is important for the community to be present at the event.

"It gives the campus and community their last chance to make comments to the master plan," Shrake said.

The master plan is a framework of what Eastern will be doing over the next 10 to 15 years, Reed said. It is revisited and reviewed every five years to keep it current.

It is driven by the academic side of campus and is a road map so that the buildings will be ready for the academic side of campus, Shrake said.

Some of the main things in the master plan includes replacement of the science buildings and the over-crowding in Coleman Hall, Shrake said.

Each step in the master plan will be put into action as funding becomes available, Reed said.

The two speakers at the presentation will be Brandon Lipman and Jeff Conroy, from Loeb, Schlossman and Hackle Designs of Chicago.

The presentation will be at 1:30 p.m. in the University Ballroom of the Martin Luther King, Jr. University Union, with a duplicate presentation at the Charleston Public Library at 6 p.m.

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### CITY



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A police officer speaks to employees of the Charleston Little Caesars after two armed men robbed the restaurant Monday.

## Little Caesar's Pizza robbery under investigation

By Allison Traits  
City Editor

The Charleston Police Department is presently investigating a robbery that took place at 9:45 p.m. Monday at Little Caesar's Pizza.

Two black males in their early to mid 20s entered the business located at 3 W. Lincoln Ave., carrying semi-automatic handguns. Both were wearing black shirts, long pants and ski masks.

They were described as being approximately 5 feet 10 inches tall and 150 to 160 lbs.

One of the suspects was further described as having a thick mustache and possibly having a

scar on his lip.

The suspects were provided an undetermined amount of cash upon demand and fled the business heading westbound on foot.

Deputy Chief Dave Chambers of the police department said the investigation section is conducting interviews and collecting evidence in order to put the pieces together to catch the robbers.

"Usually what happens is that people can't keep their mouth shut," Chambers said. "Getting the word out to whoever may hear people talking, we would like to be tipped off onto that."

Charleston has also seen a significant representation of motor vehicle burglaries within the

last month; Chambers said at this point they do not have enough information to really know for sure if they can tie the Little Caesar's Pizza robbery to that or not.

Chambers said many of the burglaries are associated with an increase in substance abuse and involved a group of teenage kids.

According to a press release, Crime Stoppers is profiling recent burglaries that have occurred in Charleston.

Since Oct. 1, 12 burglaries from motor vehicles and four residential burglaries have been reported to the Charleston Police Department. Two churches have also been unlawfully entered.

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### Robbery suspects arrested

Two men have been arrested in connection with the armed robbery that took place at the Mattoon Holiday Inn Express and Suites on Oct. 3.

Jason M. Bolt and his brother Darrel are currently being held at Coles County Jail and are awaiting their preliminary hearing.

Mattoon Police Department Chief Jeff Branson said the two suspects might also be responsible for another robbery at a Cracker Barrel in Urbana, that happened two days prior to the one at the Holiday Inn.

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### CAMPUS

## Homecoming events support local charities

By Elizabeth Edwards  
Staff Reporter

"Paws for Claws" and "Paint the Paw" were Homecoming spirit events that occurred on Tuesday in the Library Quad that promoted school spirit and local charities.

"Paws for Claws" or the T-shirt swap was an event that allowed students to exchange other university T-shirts for a Homecoming spirit T-shirt.

Tiffany Leschke, a graduate student assistant for the Uni-



versity Board, said the "Paws for Claws" promotes school spirit because the event helps stop students from wearing other university t-shirts.

The T-shirts could be new

or used, but had to be school spirit shirts from another university.

Leschke said students were also allowed to donate other T-shirts, but the donation would not count toward Homecoming participation points.

Kendall Jackson, a junior family consumer science hospitality management major and homecoming chair, said the other university T-shirts will be donated to local charities. He went on to say that this is the second year of the T-

shirt swap.

The Homecoming spirit T-shirts were \$5 a piece and were donated by Rachel Fisher, director of student community service in the Student Life Office.

"Paint the Paw" was a Homecoming event dedicated to support local charities.

"Paint the Paw" was an event that let students paint a 13-inch stone in the shape of a paw.

The paw was five dollars and CHARITIES, page 7



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Graduate adviser Chandra Golden helps sophomore undecided major Jordan Matthews at the "PAWS for Claws" shirt swap on the Library Quad Tuesday.

# EIU weather

TODAY

THURSDAY



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Low: 42°

Mostly Sunny  
High: 65°  
Low: 38°

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# what's on tap

## WEDNESDAY

### 5:30 p.m. Eating contest

Get your cheese on with the grilled cheese eating contest at Carman Hall Dining Center. All participants will receive a free T-shirt. Register with Chris Wojtysiak at [cjwojtysiak@eiu.edu](mailto:cjwojtysiak@eiu.edu) or 581-2700.

### 7 - 10 p.m. Video game tourney

The Video Gamers of EIU are holding a Super Smash Brothers Brawl Tournament. This event will take place in 7th Street Underground.

## THURSDAY

### 7 a.m. - 11 p.m. Prayer vigil

This prayer vigil on the Library Quad is open to all students and faculty, regardless of religious affiliation. The main purpose is to gather for a spiritual communion with God through the use of prayer.

### 4:45 - 8 p.m. Etiquette workshop

Career Services is hosting a Dining Etiquette Workshop and Dinner at the Charleston Country Club. Reservations are required and can be made by calling 581-2412.

## FRIDAY

### 7 p.m. Pep Rally/"Yell Like Hell"

Students will perform a series of high-energy and synchronized dance/chant routines. Performances will be by the Pep Band, the Cheer Team, the Pink Panthers and Panther Nation.

If you want to add to the tap, please e-mail [dennewsdesk@gmail.com](mailto:dennewsdesk@gmail.com) or call 581-7942.

## Paws on



KATIE OVERBY | DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Homecoming King Charlie Jaques, a junior biology and french major with a teacher certification, paints a panther paw stepping stone Tuesday.

## ONLINE TEASERS



## Blog

### It's not easy being "green"

Online Reporter James Roedel has blogged about plastic bottles, masses of garbage floating in the ocean and "green" light bulbs. Now he calls upon college students to do what they can to be "green" college students. Check out what he has to say here and then read the rest of his blog at DENnews.com

*Reduce Reuse Recycle is the mantra of environmentalism, but how can we follow the little green arrows of the triangle as college students. Well it's not easy, many things made from recycled waste are not just expensive, but harder to find than normal goods because they aren't as popular.*

*As I have been harping in my Going Green Blogs: buying new stuff is not environmentally friendly. It is actually bad for the environment even if the product is a carbon offset, has a panda sticker and is 50 percent post consumer recycled content. Not that I'm trying to stop anyone from recycling, it is still good for the environment.*

*Here's a site that talks about what can be recycled and what recycled materials are good for: <http://www.obviously.com/recycle/guides/common.html>. The reality is anything we do uses resources, creates waste, and harms the environment, unless you're planting native trees in their proper ecosystem.*

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## EIU History Lesson

October 20

2003

The historic Five Mile House, the oldest house in Coles County, recently finished renovations and was open for public touring. The house is located 5 miles from the court house and had been standing since 1857. The house started being restored in 1998.

1992

The National Alcohol Collegiate Awareness Week started off with the campus group Boosting Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students placing styrofoam tombstones in the Library Quad. The 72 tombstones represented the number of alcohol related deaths that occurred every day.

1977

This was Daniel Marvin's first official day as the fifth Eastern president. Marvin planned on reorganizing the graduate school and the central administration. The reorganization was in response to a state budgetary crisis.

**GROUP**

# Ancient board game comes to Eastern

**By Seth Schroeder**  
 Staff Reporter

The 4,000-year-old board game known as Go is extremely popular within Asia, and recently it has come to Eastern as well. The Go club meets at 7 p.m. every Tuesday in the Vending Lounge of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union to practice the ancient game in a casual setting.

"It's addicting," said Jonathan Hunt, club contact and a worker in the office of registrar, "There's so much tactics and strategy."

The goal of the game is to capture as much territory and surround as much of the board as possible with either black or white stones. At the end of the game players count up their entire territory and subtract the number of stones their opponent has captured or killed. Whichever player has the highest score, wins.

While games such as Reversi and possibly checkers are considered adaptations of Go, there are unique differences that set Go apart from most western board games.

"Normally you start with a game full of pieces and continually take away. In Go you start with an empty board and

just keep adding," Hunt said.

The board normally has a grid of 19 by 19 spaces, but the Go club will often use a smaller, 13 by 13 grid board for beginners and faster games.

Brian Lieber, a freshman undecided major, never thought he would find a club in the U.S.

"(This is the) first I've played," said Lieber, "I knew the basics from the show *Hikaru no Go*, but you don't learn much from a TV show."

Those new to Go can expect plenty of assistance from the club's current members including basic tips and terminology. While new players are often considered equal and start with an even playing field, more experienced players can rise through the ranks. When playing a stronger player, handicap stones can be given to help even things out.

"(Go has) the same kind of rankings as martial arts for players," Hunt said. "In Asia the top players can make over a million dollars in tournaments, they also teach. You can take classes online from the masters."

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**SETH SCHROEDER | DAILY EASTERN NEWS**

Ethan Kruger, a sophomore and mass communication major, plays the ancient board game Go in the Vending Lounge in the Martin Luther King Jr. Union on Tuesday. This was his first time attending a meeting of Eastern's Go club.

**CAMPUS**

# Free flu shots available today

**By Sara Hall**  
 Staff Reporter

As flu season approaches, many students want to take active measures to avoid sickness.

Luckily, Eastern will be offering students flu vaccinations free of charge.

Since Oct. 6, the Health Education Resource Center has hosted flu shot clinics at both Carman and Thomas Hall.

There was also a special clinic for the ROTC members Thursday.

Although the first clinic at Carman Hall had a lower turnout than previous years, the clinic at Thomas Hall had greater numbers.

"The Carman clinic normally has quite a few students, but we only had around 60 (this time)," said Maria Barrientos, the head nurse at Health Services. "Thomas went really well; we gave over 120 (shots)."

Ryan Messenger, assistant director of Health Services, stressed the benefits of getting the shot.

If you get the flu vaccine, your body will build up antibodies, Messenger said.

Barrientos said getting the shot helps students stay healthy. She added that the shot could be especially helpful for some students.

"Everybody should get the shot, but especially those with chronic illness or asthma would benefit (from it)," Barrientos said.

Messenger said students should strive to get a flu shot every year around this time.

"At the beginning of October, flu season kicks into high gear," he said.

This year's flu shot covers three flu strains. The shot will protect against the seasonal flu, H1N1 and another strain that is expected to be active this year.

Barrientos said so far students have

**"Everybody should get the shot."**

**Maria Barrientos, Health Services head nurse**

not had any problems or adverse reactions from the shot, but there are reasons why someone may not want to get it. If a student is allergic to eggs, he or she should not get the shot.

Messenger also said students who are sick at the time should wait to get the vaccine.

"If a student is sick or running a fever, (he or she) should wait," he said. "The shot will hit the immune system, and the student will feel worse and possibly get more sick."

For those who are able to get the shot, Barrientos suggests students should get it now instead of receiving it at their doctor's office.

"Students don't want to be sitting in a room full of coughing people to get a flu shot," she said. "We encourage everyone to get it here."

Messenger said there are some additional benefits of receiving the shot at Eastern.

"It's completely free, and it's quick," he said. "It only takes a minute."

Students wishing to get a shot can attend the clinic today in Lawson from 4 to 6 p.m. There will also be a clinic October 27 at the Student Recreation Center.

Both Messenger and Barrientos said those who are unable to attend one of the clinics can schedule an appointment through the HERC at any time.

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**STUDENT GOVERNMENT**

# Kickin' It proposal on agenda

**By Rachel Rodgers**  
 Staff Reporter

The main aspect the student government plans to address during its weekly meeting is to vote on the proposal for the Kickin' It in the Quad event that will take place Oct. 21.

"I think it's a great idea. It helps to create more exposure and awareness of who student government is, what they do and who they are, so I think it's a great way for them to interact with their constituents," said Ceci Brinker, the student government adviser.

The proposal is for funding in regards to the food and refreshments for the event.

"I think that it's going to pretty easily pass. It's a great idea to relate with the students," said Jennifer Prillaman, Executive Vice President for Academic Affairs.

Speaker of the Senate Jason Sandidge agreed.

"This is one of the steps that we want to take to be able to get out there and have direct contact with the stu-

dents, and I think that it's a good step in the right direction," Sandidge said.

Prillaman said if senators voted no, it would probably relate to what to buy instead of the event itself.

"Some people might have a problem with the amount or types of food, like there was the discussion whether hot chocolate would be better than lemonade," Prillaman said.

Prillaman plans to mention the Pizza with the Pres event she organized through the student government in her executive report.

"The first Pizza with the Pres was a success. There was a great turnout, so much that the pizza ran out after five minutes. President Perry was awesome, he went table to table and hung out with students in a very non-intimidating manner," Prillaman said.

Eric Wilber, the former Executive Vice President of Student Affairs, will also be present at the student government meeting to present the Master Plan Presentation with Dan Rolando, the current Executive Vice President for Student Affairs.

**EDUCATION**

# Film shows effect of good teaching

**By Zachary White**  
 Staff Reporter

David Bell presented the film "Blackboard Jungle" to the Eastern Community to show the positive effects teachers can have on their students.

The film was shown Tuesday night as part of the Teachers Tame the Prairie event.

Teachers Tame the Prairie is an event being hosted by the Booth Library in order to look back on the history of Eastern and its teachers.

According to Bell, a professor in the reference services department of the library, the film "Blackboard Jungle," which came out in 1955, was chosen because it was an iconic film

on the inspiration teachers help create in their students.

"I think what you have to do is get to a student's humanity, reach them on a personal level," Bell said.

The film shows just that, a teacher trying to get to know his students and help them.

Jeanne Goble, a library specialist, also attended the showing.

"What do you do to grab a kids interest? How can you make it relevant to them?" Goble said when addressing the problem with getting students to want to learn.

Both Bell and Goble agreed that to get a student to want to learn, you have to address their interests. You have to combine your teachings with what they care about.

The Master Plan Presentation is scheduled to take place during audience participation.

Two Registered Student Organizations are on the consent agenda to be approved by a student government voice vote.

Ekkin Kyo Kan Dojo and She Dances are the RSOs to be approved.

Brinker mentioned how she views the progress of the student government over the semester.

"I think that they are making significant progress. It's also exciting because they have a lot of new senators that really want to help make a difference on this campus," said Brinker. "There are also new projects in the works this semester, and they seem much more motivated to do more."

The student government meeting will be in the Arcola-Tuscola Room at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

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"Blackboard Jungle" is the first of a few films to be shown at the Booth Library in celebration of the Teachers Tame the Prairie event.

On October 26 the movie "Stand and Deliver" will be shown followed by "Freedom Writers" on Nov. 2.

Both movies will be shown at 7 p.m. The movies are open to the public.

The Teachers Tame the Prairie event will continue in the library until Dec. 10. Programs for the event can be picked up at any of the booths in the library.

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**STAFF EDITORIAL**

## Students should get the flu shot

Memories of last year’s grisly H1N1 epidemic that took students out of class for weeks, sending infected roommates home and healthy roommates to the second floor of Lawson to avoid becoming sick themselves should be enough to drive any student to start using the needle.

The flu shot needle that is. The university is providing free flu shots to students from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. today and it is the opinion of *The Daily Eastern News* editorial board that students should go and get immunized.

As we report in today’s issue of *The Daily Eastern News*, there have been free flu shots given for free twice on campus, once at Carman Hall and once at Thomas Hall. The reported turnout was around 60 at Carman and more than 120 at Thomas. The board thinks this turnout is not big enough if students want to avoid repeating last year’s campus epidemic.

The aversion to the temporary discomfort and fear of potential side effects are no reason not to get immunized.

More than just being an annoyance to infected students who have to miss class, the flu can be dangerous.

According to the Center for Disease Control, most people who get influenza will recover in less than two weeks, but some people will develop complications like bronchitis, sinus infections, ear infections and pneumonia.

Pneumonia is a potentially life-threatening condition.

Most college students do not fall into the age range that is considered to be more likely for complications. However, not all of the risk groups are age-based.

The CDC notes that people with asthma’s too have an asthma attack a greater chance while they have the flu.

The dangers are real and against them the excuses students use to convince themselves they do not need the flu shot just do not hold up.

To coincide with the flu season there has been a rush of useful information on combating the flu, the majority of which is supplied by the Health Education Resource Center and Health Services.

The Health Services website has flyers full of information on how to use personal hygiene to combat one’s chances of getting the flu. They even have printable posters which can be hung in bathrooms to encourage those less hygienic than yourself to start.

Remember, just because you got the flu shot last year, do not feel you will be fine going without it this fall.

The CDC states on its website that the seasonal flu viruses change each year so those who want to reduce their risk of exposure should get immunized each year.

A fear of needles is a reason why some students will go without the flu shot this year. Hopefully, those students will be convinced by the medical facts available to them that the protection from illness provided by the flu shot is worth the temporary discomfort of being pricked by a needle.

## PAWS      CLAWS

### Should a student go to class when sick?

By Kayleigh Zyskowski  
News Editor

Flu shots are being given and the coughs and sniffles can be heard echoing down the hallway; this can only mean that flu season is here. It is understandable that many students do not want to miss class because of a few sneezes; however, students and faculty should be more aware of the people around them and stay home if they are ill.

Few things in life are more annoying than having a coughing and hacking person sitting in class.

When a student is in class, especially a lecture, it is distracting to hear every ounce of mucus move in an ill student’s chest.

Not only is this an annoyance in class, it increases the likelihood of the student spreading his or her sickness to others.

It may be mandatory to show up for a class; however, if a student is contagious and has a fever, it is in the best interest of the student and his or her colleagues for the student to simply stay home.

Going to the class and spreading the sickness is not helping anyone.

Also, staying at home and resting is the best way to get better. Most doctors will tell people to pump fluids and get rest. The best way to do this is to stay in bed and not brave the elements of walking to class and sitting through a lecture or lab.

Not to mention, feeling sick in class is not a way to be productive. A student who is sick is less likely to focus because he or she is simply longing for their favorite movie, soup and his or her own bed.

By Dan Cusack  
Opinions Editor

Everyone gets sick. It is just a way of life.

The main question for college students is what you do when it happens. Does the student go to class or do they stay home for the day?

My answer, go to class, lazy!

Flu season is approaching so at some point in the next two months everyone will be a little under the weather.

Sniffles will surround you in classrooms and lectures will be interrupted by loud coughs.

But through it all, students must fight it and go to class. Rest up during Christmas Break.

The thing about college it is not as easy to take days off like you did in high school. Because there are so few meetings during a semester, every class period matters that much more.

Some teachers tell you to do readings, but tests are mostly from notes from class. If you miss a day, you could miss a ton of questions on an upcoming test.

Someone will argue that you could just get notes from a classmate, but everyone has their own style and they could miss something you normally pick up. So I go by the timeless Stone Cold motto, “Don’t trust anyone.”

Most college students only have class for a few hours a day. So head to class, stock up on tissues, grab some Tylenol Daytime and sit near the door. If you do get sick, you can get up and leave without bothering the class.

Now if you are on the verge of going to the hospital, by all means stay home and watch “Phineas and Ferb” all day. But if it is something minor, suck it up and go to class.

**FROM THE EASEL**



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**COLUMN**

## America losing its interest in baseball

America’s pastime has always been baseball, right? Well, think again.

On Monday night an absolutely terrible NFL game, Tennessee against Jacksonville where back up quarterbacks played the whole second half, beat out a fabulous American League Divisional series play-off game in television ratings 7.2 to 6.5.

Not only that, the baseball game was played against two teams, the New York Yankees and the Texas Rangers, who are both in top five television markets in the United States.

Nobody can argue that the NFL is the most popular sports league in the United States right now, but you could expect the casual sports fan would tune into a playoff baseball game over a regular season NFL game decided by 27.

Does this mean football is becoming America’s new pastime? I think so.

Does the future hold well for baseball in this country? I don’t think so.

While the NFL is the most popular right now, baseball is probably second with basketball nipping at baseball’s heels. Why I think baseball is in trouble is because of the youth of this country?

When they become grown ups, I do not think



**Dan Cusack**

they will even care about baseball. In the last ten years, traveling and club baseball teams have sprouted up across the country. Unlike your usual Little League season, which lasts from April to about June, these leagues can go all year long with little break.

Summers aren’t dominated with pick up games at the end of the street or wiffle ball home run derbies, but with travel, tournaments and hotel bed rooms. These kids have no break from structured baseball for years of their life.

Now while I’m not saying structure is bad for children, but part of the love of these sports comes from messing around with your friends.

Instead, these games aren’t the type of games they make you love the game.

These are the games kids are stressed out whether they mess up or not. These are the type of situations where kids don’t think about having fun, but wondering if a strikeout will affect college scholarships five years down the road.

These are the games that burn you out and take away the love of the sport. By the time these kids stop playing, do you think they are going to watch a sport they have nothing but resentful, stressful memories of?

The MLB does not help itself out either. Games consistently start at 7 or 8 p.m. so the young audience cannot catch the ending.

While even youth football can be time consuming and much more grueling, after three months it ends. It does not have the same burnout factor as travel baseball, a football player has nine months until they start again. I am not saying the ratings are a sign of the beginning of the end for baseball.

But get used to saying as American as football and apple pie.

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# City Council votes for Ameren

By Allison Twaits  
 City Editor

The council voted 7-0 authorizing execution of contract with Ameren Energy Marketing for October 2011-12.

This will be the third year the city has used Ameren for electrical services.

City Council approved the expenditure of various tourism funds to cover expenses relating to the Embarrass Valley Film Festival (EVFF) on November 6-13.

This is a \$1,200 grant that will be given. The festival is co-sponsored by Eastern's College of Arts and Humanities and the Coles County Arts Council.

Every year the EVFF honors someone or a theme that relates to Embarrass Valley. This year, Oscar Micheaux was chosen.

Presentations will be given by some of Eastern's faculty with two performances by Stace England and the Salt Kings.

After Tuesday night's meeting parking will no longer be allowed along E. West Vine Street, Tyler Avenue and Meadowlake Drive between Grant Avenue and Ashby Drive.

All three streets will be placed on file for two weeks if there are concerns about the changes.



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Mayor John Inyart talks about authorizing the contract with Ameren Energy Marketing from October 2011 to 2012 at the City Council meeting Tuesday night at City Hall.

"I've been through all three of those areas and I don't see any reason why we would allow parking in those areas since it's pretty tight through them," Mayor John Inyart said.

Good news was brought to the council Tuesday night.

Dorothy M. Best, a resident of Charleston, is donating one and a half acres to the city, and the council ap-

proved.

The land is located adjacent to the Laffite Nature Center.

The Bests would like to see the area located behind their residence preserved as part of the center.

A Tiered Approach to Corrective-Action Objectives (TACO) was approved regarding the property located at.

"These are traditionally proper-

ties that have been cleaned up by the state through a fund or in some cases through the property owners expense," Inyart said.

In these cases there is generally some evidence of needed remediation underneath the streets.

Rather than digging up the streets, they would like to leave it to let it dissipate over the years.

Paradigm Properties, Inc. owns the property and would not be responsible for handling the dirt if it had to be dug out.

The amendment of the fire alarm registrations and prohibitions of false alarm activation was approved.

The purpose of the ordinance is to encourage owners and fire alarm business to properly use and maintain their fire alarm system.

"This is not for places with multiple alarms because they burnt a pizza in the oven or the toast burnt itself, these are actual malfunctions with the system that are not related to an issue," Inyart said.

The registration of an alarm will remain the same but an extra \$25 will be put in place for previous false alarms fees.

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## STATE Suspect in death fit for trial

By The Associated Press

JOLIET — A psychological exam of a convicted sex offender charged with the 2004 rape and murder of a 3-year-old suburban Chicago girl has determined the suspect is fit for trial.

Will County Circuit Judge Richard Schoenstedt ruled Tuesday that prosecutors can bring to trial 38-year-old Scott Eby on first-degree murder and sexual assault charges in the death of Riley Fox.

Riley's mother, Melissa Fox, declined to comment on the judge's decision. But her attorney told the Chicago Sun-Times the ruling wasn't a surprise to family members.

Riley Fox vanished from her Wilmington home and her body was later found in a creek four miles away.

Authorities first accused the girl's father, Kevin Fox.

He spent eight months in jail before DNA evidence showed he was not her killer, and allegedly linking Eby to her death.

# Three soldiers dead in Fort Hood shooting

By Associated Press

FORT HOOD, Texas (AP) — Three young soldiers were fatally shot while protecting civilian nurses hiding under a desk during last year's deadly rampage at Fort Hood, witnesses testified Tuesday at a military hearing for the Army psychiatrist charged with the shootings.

"All three of these kids just stood their ground. They didn't flinch. They weren't afraid of him," Theodore Coukoulis, a nurse who worked in a medical building on the Army post, said at the Article 32 hearing. "All three looked directly at the shooter. They were looking at death and they knew it."

The hearing will determine if Maj. Nidal Hasan — charged with 13 counts of premeditated murder and 32 counts of attempted premeditated murder — should stand trial for the Nov. 5 shootings.

Shemaka Hairston, another nurse who worked in the building, testified the three soldiers stood around the desk as she and several other civil-

ian workers hid underneath. She said they were wearing scrubs, not Army combat uniforms like the dozens of soldiers there that day.

Coukoulis, who was crouching nearby, said the shooter walked past the desk and instead shot the three soldiers. The prosecutor asked if he was sure the gunman saw the civilian staffers, to which Coukoulis replied, "Yes."

Based on various soldiers' testimony about where the 13 victims were in the building that day, the three soldiers were Staff Sgt. Justin De-Crow, 32; Spc. Jason Dean "J.D." Hunt, 22; and Pfc. Michael Pearson, 22.

Among the 13 killed, only one was a civilian: Michael Grant Cahill, a physician assistant who was shot after trying to hit the gunman with a chair, according to testimony. All the wounded were soldiers.

Coukoulis said he heard the slow, deliberate steps as the gunman walked around, stopping in one area "because there was nobody left to shoot." The spent rounds of ammu-

nition had become stuck in the tread of the shooter's boots.

"You could hear the 'clack, clack, clack,' as you could hear the 'bang, bang, bang,' of the gunfire," Coukoulis said, adding that the rampage lasted about 10 minutes.

Sgt. 1st Class Ingar Campbell testified that after running out of her office when the gunfire finally stopped, she saw a wounded De-Crow and tried to revive him, but "he died in my arms."

Coukoulis and Sgt. 1st Class Maria Guerra, a manager of the building where soldiers get vaccines and other medical tests before deployment, both said they recognized Hasan as the gunman because about a week before the shooting, the major had been uncooperative while discussing vaccinations at the medical center.

Several witnesses at the hearing have said the gunman in an Army combat uniform shouted "Allahu Akbar!" — "God is great!" in Arabic — then opened fired in the crowded building.

Guerra said that the shooter re-

loaded three times before moving from the front area, "in one motion, dropping a magazine and up came another one." After the rampage ended, Guerra locked the doors to make sure the gunman would not come back inside, and she saw the carnage amid the room darkened by thick smoke from the gunfire.

"All I saw was soldiers, just bodies all over the floor — bodies and blood," she testified. "No one was moving."

Hasan has attended each day of the hearing, now in it's second week, in a wheelchair. The 40-year-old American-born Muslim is paralyzed from the waist down from police gunfire that ended the onslaught.

On Tuesday, the court heard two recordings of 911 calls: one by Hairston, who could be heard breathing heavily amid the screams and rapid series of gunshots in the background.

"The shooter just came in and shot soldiers and started shooting!" a frantic Hairston told the 911 operator.

The facility's chief nurse, Regina Huseman, also called 911 while bar-

ricaded inside her office.

"He's coming back in! He's got all of us! He's still walking around. ... I don't know where he is," the clearly terrified Huseman said.

Staff Sgt. Michael "Chad" Davis testified Tuesday that he was shot in the back as he crawled from beneath a desk.

Under cross-examination, he told defense attorney Lt. Col. Kris Poppe that he didn't see the shooter and that the bullet may have pierced the cubicle wall before hitting him.

"I'm pretty sure there was no direct line of sight, so he (Hasan) heard people over there or it was a ricochet," Davis said.

At some point after the hearing, Col. James L. Pohl, the investigating officer in the case, will recommend whether Hasan should go to trial.

That decision — and whether the Army will seek the death penalty — ultimately will be made by Fort Hood's commanding general.

Hasan remains jailed. There is no bail in the military justice system.

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## NATION

## Tom Bosley, Mr. C on 'Happy Days,' dies

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — It was a constant in American television for more than a decade: Viewers could turn on their TVs and find Howard Cunningham in his armchair, reading the newspaper and providing a fatherly voice of reason to young Richie Cunningham and his friends on "Happy Days."

Tom Bosley made the role famous during the long-running sitcom, earning a place as one of the most memorable fathers in TV history.

Bosley died Tuesday at the age of 83 after suffering heart failure at a hospital near his Palm Springs home. Bosley's agent, Sheryl Abrams, said he was also battling lung cancer.

His death brought fond remembrances of the nostalgic ABC show, which ran from 1974 to 1984. On Saturday, TV viewers lost another surrogate parent, Barbara Billingsley, who portrayed June Cleaver in

"Leave It To Beaver."

Both shows showcased life in the 1950s — before Vietnam, Watergate and other tumultuous events of the '60s and '70s — when life was simpler.

"Kids were watching their parents grow up, and parents were watching themselves grow up. And that was the key to success of that show," Bosley said in a 2000 interview.

Bosley initially turned down the offer for a costarring role in "Happy Days."

"After rereading the pilot script," he recalled in a 1986 interview, "I changed my mind because of a scene between Howard Cunningham and Richie. The father/son situation was written so movingly, I fell in love with the project."

Viewers did too.

"Happy Days," which debuted in 1974, slowly built to hit status, becoming television's top-rated series by its third season.

TV Guide ranked Bosley's Howard Cunningham character at No. 9 on its list of the "50 Greatest TV Dads of All Time" in 2004. The distinction puts "Mr. C," as his character was affectionately known on the show, right alongside Ward Cleaver, Andy Taylor, Dr. Huxtable and Mike Brady as some of the best-ever TV dads.

"Tom's insight, talent, strength of character and comic timing made him a vital central figure in the 'Happy Days' experience. A great father and husband, and a wonderful artist, Tom led by example, and made us all laugh while he was doing it," said a statement from Ron Howard, who played Richie Cunningham.

"My last conversations with Tom reflected the love of life and peace of mind that he always maintained throughout his full and rewarding life. I miss him already," Howard said.

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Ron Howard, "Richie"

"He was my husband for 11 years and the father of the company in many ways," said Marion Ross, who played Marion Cunningham on the show. "He was so smart he could fix the end of a joke or a scene on the spot. We made a perfect couple. I played piccolo to his tuba."

Angela Lansbury played Bosley's unfaithful wife in the 1964 Peter Sellers film "The World of Henry Orient." Then, from 1984 to 1988, Bosley played a recurring role in

Lansbury's long-running TV series, "Murder, She Wrote," as folksy Sheriff Amos Tupper.

"He was a wonderfully interesting actor, and very much a part of the early success of 'Murder, She Wrote.' Working with him in the early days of the show gave me tremendous confidence," Lansbury said.

Bosley also played the crime-solving priest in television's "The Father Dowling Mysteries," which ran from 1989 to 1991.

## STATE

## Chicago-area sheriff halts foreclosure evictions

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO — A sheriff considered a leading contender to be Chicago's next mayor after a series of headline-grabbing initiatives announced Tuesday that he has ordered deputies to stop carrying out mortgage foreclosure evictions for the second time in two years.

Cook County Sheriff Tom Dart lashed out at three of the nation's leading lenders, saying he halted evictions after they acknowledged some employees signed off on foreclosure documents without even reading them.

"This is so outrageous and these poor families are being put through this day in and day out by people that don't do their jobs," said Dart, displaying the same disdain he showed when he announced a similar decision two years ago.

"It's so hard for me to stomach these people because this isn't just their bike we're taking away or their car. It's their house."

Dart singled out Bank of America, JP Morgan Chase and GMAC/Ally Financial, saying if he does not receive affidavits from the institutions verifying the 1,000 to 1,500 eviction orders they've already filed with his office, he will not enforce them.

"I don't think it would take (the banks) a lot of time," he said.

Meanwhile, Dart said his latest moratorium could be expanded to other institutions.

He explained he already has asked county and state prosecutors if they have any information about questionable practices by other lenders.

Dart's announcement comes a day after Bank of America announced plans to resume seizing more than 100,000 homes in 23 states, saying it had the legal right to do so despite accusations that documents used in the process were flawed. Ally Financial Inc.'s GMAC Mortgage unit also is resuming foreclosures once documents are fixed.

On Tuesday, a spokesman for JP Morgan Chase declined to comment. A Bank of America spokesman said in an e-mail that the bank already has reviewed the documents in Illinois and several other states.

"Our assessment shows underlying information provided as the basis for our past foreclosure decisions is accurate," Rick Simon said.

A spokesman for GMAC/Ally Financial, James Olecki, had a similar statement, saying "the affected files have been reviewed and remediated appropriately."

"We are happy to respond to any questions from the sheriff related to this matter," Olecki said.

Dart said if the lenders have taken the proper steps then it should be no problem to say so in writing.

"All I'm looking for them is an affidavit saying, 'Sheriff, the cases you have in your system were all reviewed, all the documents were done correctly ... they're all legally done and you are not enforcing illegal orders,'" Dart said.

Two years ago, Dart made national headlines when stopped evictions until banks put procedures in place that ensured his deputies were not putting on the street people who paid their rent and were unaware of their landlords' financial problems.

He's also sued Craigslist over ads he said promoted prostitution and headed the investigation into the alleged resale of burial plots at a historic cemetery outside Chicago.

Dart has not announced he will run for Chicago mayor but is going to do so, people close to him have told The Associated Press.

On Tuesday, he dismissed the suggestion that his latest move was an attempt to impress voters.

"If this was an issue where this was the first time you folks had heard from me about this,

I would suggest you had a reason for skepticism," Dart said. "That was two years ago ... and we have completely revamped the way evictions are done and we have been a leader on it."

Dart also said his refusal to publicly announce an intention to join a crowded field of candidates and potential candidates hoping to succeed the retiring Mayor Richard Daley is not misleading voters who will be asked to re-elect Dart as sheriff on Nov. 2.

"I haven't hidden from them that I'm examining the mayor's race," he said.

Dart also said he was not concerned about the highest profile candidate, Rahm Emanuel, getting a head start. Emanuel has been campaigning steadily since quitting his job as White House chief of staff, getting a head start on him.

He instead seemed to enjoy questions about Emanuel, particularly one from a television reporter who wondered about Emanuel's proposal to raise money for schools after serving in an administration that rewarded \$3.4 billion in stimulus money for education to nine states and the District of Columbia — but not Illinois.

"You really should ask him that very good question," Dart said.

## Faculty says U of I teacher too easily fired

By The Associated Press

URBANA — A University of Illinois faculty committee says an instructor fired over his explanation of Catholic doctrine on homosexuality was not provided due process.

*The News-Gazette* in Champaign reported the committee believes Ken Howell should have been given the chance to explain his position before a decision was made.

Howell lost his job last spring as a religion instructor after a friend of one of Howell's students complained the instructor engaged in hate speech by explaining Catholic doctrine on homosexual sex.

He was rehired after news stories and objections by a Christian legal group.

The committee said it was nonetheless concerned Howell had crossed the line between teaching and indoctrination in his class.

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# NATION

## Military is accepting gay recruits for first time

SAN DIEGO — The military is accepting openly gay recruits for the first time in the nation's history, even as it tries in the courts to slow the movement to abolish its "don't ask, don't tell" policy.

At least three service members discharged for being gay began the process to re-enlist after the Pentagon's Tuesday announcement, and several others told The Associated Press they plan to try to rejoin this week.

A federal judge in California who overturned the 17-year policy last week rejected the government's latest effort on Tuesday to halt her order telling the military to stop enforcing the law. Before her ruling, government lawyers told Phillips they would appeal if she rejected their request.

With the recruiting announcement, the barriers built by an institution long resistant and sometimes hostile to gays had come down.

The movement to overturn the 1993 Clinton-era law gained speed when President Barack Obama campaigned on its repeal. The effort stalled in Congress this fall, and found new life last month when U.S. District Judge Virginia Phillips declared it unconstitutional.

"Gay people have been fighting for equality in the military since the 1960s," said Aaron Belkin, executive director of the Palm Center, a think tank on gays and the military at the University of California Santa Barbara. "It took a lot to get to this day."

The Defense Department has said it would comply with Phillips' order and had frozen any discharge cases. Pentagon spokeswoman Cynthia Smith said recruiters had been given top-level guid-

ance to accept applicants who say they are gay.

AP interviews found some recruiters following the order and others saying they had not heard of the announcement.

Recruiters also have been told to inform potential recruits that the moratorium on enforcement of the policy could be reversed at any time, if the ruling is appealed or the court grants a stay, she said.

Gay rights groups were continuing to tell service members to avoid revealing that they are gay, fearing they could find themselves in trouble should the law be reinstated.

"What people aren't really getting is that the discretion and caution that gay troops are showing now is exactly the same standard of conduct that they will adhere to when the ban is lifted permanently," Belkin said. "Yes, a few will try to become celebrities."

An Air Force officer and co-founder of a gay service member support group called OutServe said financial considerations are playing a big role in gay service members staying quiet.

"The military has financially trapped us," he said, noting that he could owe the military about \$200,000 if he were to be dismissed.

The officer, who asked not to be identified for fear of being discharged, said he's hearing increasingly about heterosexual service members approaching gay colleagues and telling them they can come out now.

He also said more gay service members are coming out to their peers who are friends, while keeping it secret from leadership. He said he has come out to two peers in the last few days.

## Diverse colleges, but racial gaps persist

By The Associated Press

While U.S. colleges have grown more racially diverse in recent years, minority students — especially Hispanics — still lag behind on key measures of academic progress, a new report says.

Those findings were released Wednesday in a biannual report card

on minority educational attainment by the American Council on Education, with financial backing from the GE Foundation.

Overall, postsecondary educational achievement has flat-lined, meaning today's young adults are no better educated than the baby-boomer generation, the report concludes.

"Equality in education for all

Americans remains a somewhat elusive goal that we must strive to reach," said ACE president Molly Corbett Broad.

The report pays special attention to the nation's estimated 47 million Hispanics, including what it describes as an overlooked population in education policy — Hispanic immigrant adults.

## PIZZA, from page 1

Coles County Crime Stoppers will pay up to \$1,000 for information leading to the arrest and/or conviction of criminals in Coles County.

The department has made two arrests regarding the burglaries.

People can contact both the Charleston Police Department at 217-345-8422 or Crime Stoppers at 1-866-345-8488 with any information regarding the crime.

With Homecoming Weekend soon approaching, college students are advised to lock vehicle, house and apartment doors.

Students should avoid leaving obviously valuable items in their vehicles that may entice someone to break in.

Leaving lights and a radio on while not at home is another smart way to avoid a break in.

Chambers said most residential and vehicle burglaries are crimes where the suspect is not looking for confrontation and they choose targets where they are not planning to run across someone.

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## SUSPECTS, from page 1

The department is anticipating charges being filed at Champaign County States Attorney regarding that incident from the Urbana Police Department.

"I am confident that our suspects are also their suspects," said Branson.

A search warrant was used to locate eight guns found at their residences, two of which police believe were used in the Holiday Inn robbery. Branson said the

guns were also stolen.

Both suspects could face charges at the state and federal level for firearms that were involved.

They are being charged with armed robbery and theft of a motor vehicle that was stolen from Brown's Auto Sales in Mattoon, and found burned in a field in Iroquois County.

The Bolts were arrested Friday.

## CHARITIES, from page 1

The paw was \$5 and all proceeds will go to local charities.

The painted stones will be displayed around Eastern's campus and will be auctioned off later in the week.

Alyssa Anderson, the vice chair woman of the UB and a senior psychology major, said that the "Paint the Paw" is a creative way for students to support local charities instead of giving a plain donation.

She also said the event is a great way to support Eastern and allows students to be creative while demonstrating school spirit.

Anderson was painting the paw for a friend, who wanted more Eastern blue. Many students painted the Eastern

colors on the paws, while other students painted the colors of their fraternity or sorority. Some students even painted the paw rainbow colors in order to support gay pride.

Different organizations such as residence halls, fraternities, and sororities needed to donate a total of seven t-shirts in order to receive full Homecoming points for the "Paws for Claws." The organizations, also, had to paint five paws in order to receive Homecoming points for "Paint the Paw."

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## The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

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- ACROSS
- Org. known for drilling?
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  - Soap operas, essentially
  - Offshore
  - What adolescents may fight
  - Bit of dental work
  - Where lead weights grow?
  - Horatio who wrote about down-and-out boys
  - How babies may be carried
  - Bit of a Coleridge poetry line?
  - Takes it easy
  - Nine-digit ID
  - Harvard degree earned by J.F.K. in 1956
  - 10 of them make a thou
  - "Take a Chance on Me" group
  - Little battery
  - "Let's call it \_\_\_\_" ("We're even")
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PUZZLE BY ZOE WHEELER, BROWN UNIVERSITY '12

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  - Certain cigarette
  - Capital of Nepal
  - Big name in A.T.M.'s
  - Single
  - Ball supporters
  - Sends cyberjunk
  - Everything considered
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  - "Lemme \_\_\_\_!"
  - Balkan native
  - Wedding gown fabric
  - Long-eared farm animal
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  - Equine areas
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  - Object of Petrarch's passion
  - Curses
  - Only coach to win both N.F.L. and A.F.L. championships
  - Prompts on answering machines
  - Hand-dyed fabric
  - Analyze
  - Bandage, across the pond
  - Dog treats
  - Not expected
  - Take to court
  - "Peanuts" boy with a blanket
  - Pat of "Wheel of Fortune"
  - Muffed
  - Homeland of Joyce and Yeats
  - Helen Mirren's crowning role, informally?
  - It takes a toll: Abbr.
  - Astronaut's letters
  - Cry during a recess game
  - Web site with a "Buy It Now" option
  - Help
  - Accurate throw

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STATE

# New-look Bulls hope to challenge in East

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Derrick Rose understands the hot pick these days in South Beach, that there is a recent champion in Boston and Superman is soaring around Orlando.

The Chicago Bulls, for all their changes, still have a difficult climb. The Eastern Conference championship might be beyond their reach, no matter how much they improved.

Even so, Rose has a message: Do not count them out.

"We're there," Rose said. "We have a whole new coaching staff, a couple of great players that came along to our team. I think that we can compete against some of the best teams in the NBA."

The Bulls boast a point guard in Rose who followed up a Rookie of

the Year season by making his first All-Star team last year and is coming off a world championship run with the U.S. team. They have what they believe is a top-tier inside duo with newcomer Carlos Boozer joining Joakim Noah, a good mix of role players and the right coach in Tom Thibodeau.

More than anything, what they have now are expectations. They are aiming higher after back-to-back first-round playoff exits.

That is why they fired Vinny Del Negro and replaced him with Thibodeau, the mastermind behind a dominant defense that helped Boston win the championship in 2008 and get back to the finals last season, and it is why they were big shoppers in that wild free agent market.

The Bulls went all in for LeBron James, Dwyane Wade and Chris

Bosh, hoping one or two of the superstars would team with Rose in Chicago and go for their first championship since the Michael Jordan-Scottie Pippen era.

Instead, King James and Bosh joined Wade in a royal triumvirate in Miami that left many declaring the Heat rulers in the Eastern Conference, with Boston and Orlando as threats to their throne.

The Bulls?

"No. 1, I think that we realize that we have a lot of work to do, offensively and defensively," Noah said. "We've got a lot of new players, a new system and a new coach. It's not about expectations. It's not about what people are saying. It's on us as a team to stick together through hard times and good times and understand where we want to be in the long run."

# Illini hope to avoid Hoosier shootout

By The Associated Press

CHAMPAIGN — Indiana is scoring 34 points a game this season but Illinois coach Ron Zook says he hopes to find a way to avoid getting into a shootout with the Hoosiers on Saturday.

His best bet, he told reporters Tuesday, may be keeping the ball away from Indiana quarterback Ben Chappell, who is throwing for 310 yards a game.

After facing Ohio State's Terrelle Pryor, Michigan State's Kirk Cousins and Missouri's Blaine Gabbert, Zook called Chappell the best quarterback Illinois has seen this season.

"You try and mix things up and hope they drop a few," Zook said. "The biggest thing is we want to keep the ball away from them. ... The best way to stop that offense is our offense."

But Illinois' offense did not look exactly like a ball-control machine in last weekend's 26-6 loss to No. 8 Michigan State.

The Illini (3-3, 1-2 Big Ten) had just 255 yards, and turned the ball over four times.

Three of those were interceptions by redshirt freshman quarterback Nathan Scheelhaase, who was 15-27 for 141 yards. Illinois led 6-3 at halftime but watched that melt.

The undefeated Spartans held tailback Mikel Leshoure to a relatively modest 83 yards on 23 carries, just the second time in six games this season he has not rushed for at least 100.

But, defensively, Indiana (4-2, 0-2) is no Michigan State. The Hoosiers gave up 42 points to Michigan, 38 to Ohio State — both losses — and 34 in a two-point win last Saturday over lightly regarded Arkansas State.

**"The biggest thing is we want to keep the ball away from them...The best way to stop that offense is our offense."**

Ron Zook, Illinois Coach

The Hoosiers give up 401 yards a game, close to 200 of it on the ground.

Zook, though, did not sound Tuesday like he was ready to turn over his offense to Leshoure and the ground game.

He said he is still sold on Scheelhaase, despite his seven interceptions in just 125 attempts.

"You're going to see Nathan continue to improve," he said. "What he's done and what he's accomplished to this date is phenomenal."

Chappell is more accomplished, and a headache for Zook.

While Scheelhaase was picked off three times by the Spartans, the Hoosier senior has been intercepted just three times in 230 attempts over six games.

Chappell also has passed for 16 touchdowns. Good protection helps — the Hoosiers are allowing one sack a game — but Zook says the quarterback himself deserves much of the credit.

"He's hard to get to because he's got such a quick release," Zook said. "You just can't get to him."

# Cubs make Quad their manager

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Mike Quade had just been fishing in Florida when he found out he caught the big one. That, of course, was the Cubs' managing job.

"The timing of it, it's comical," he said.

The Cubs decided to keep Quade as their manager, choosing to go with the man who ran the team well for the last six weeks of last season rather than high-profile Hall of Famer and franchise icon Ryne Sandberg.

Quade (pronounced KWAH-dee), Chicago's third base coach the past four years, was given a two-year contract Tuesday along with a club option for 2013. He served as interim manager after Lou Piniella abruptly stepped down in late August, leading the team to a 24-13 record, and he envisions the Cubs contending next year.

The Cubs finished the season at 75-87, in next-to-last place in the

NL Central and a far cry from what a team with a payroll of about \$145 million to start the season had expected.

"The way we played those last six weeks, why not?" Quade said. "I believe that from Day 1 — why not us? There are plenty of examples of teams that had rough years, finished strong — San Diego — and then built on it the next year."

The job will be his first as a full-time major league manager.

The hire is the first under new owner Tom Ricketts, who watched the Cubs finish out of the playoffs yet again. Chicago's infamous World Series championship drought now stands at 102 years.

"We believe that Mike can coach, manage and win for the Chicago Cubs," Ricketts said.

Saying he needed to be with his ailing mother back in Florida, Piniella stepped down Aug. 22 after the Cubs went into a 5-20 skid that left them

at 51-74. He was in the final year of his deal and had put together three straight winning seasons, but could not get the Cubs out of their funk.

General manager Jim Hendry said Sandberg, the Cubs' Triple-A Iowa manager, and new Mariners skipper Eric Wedge were finalists and that former Arizona manager Bob Melvin interviewed. The Cubs were also reportedly interested in New York Yankees manager Joe Girardi.

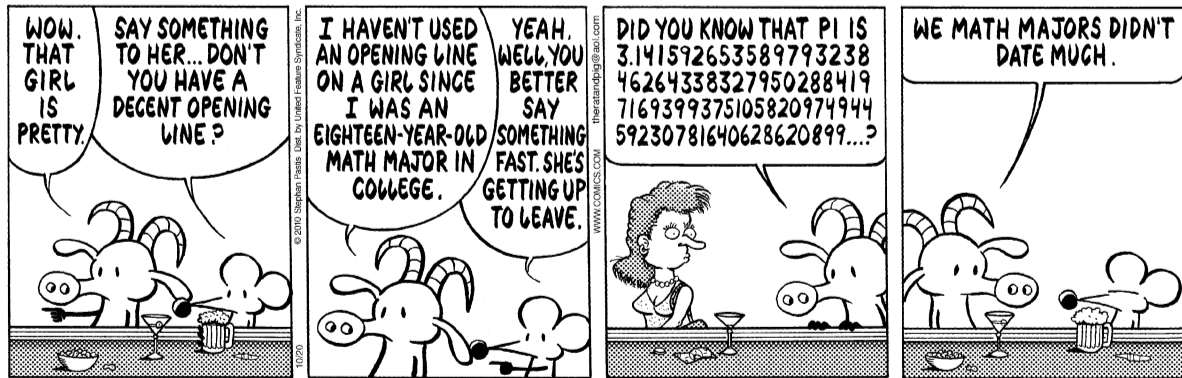
"Joe has a great job, as high a profile as there is," Hendry said. "At the end of the day, Mike Quade is our man. That's what we wanted to do."

Hendry called Sandberg "a great candidate."

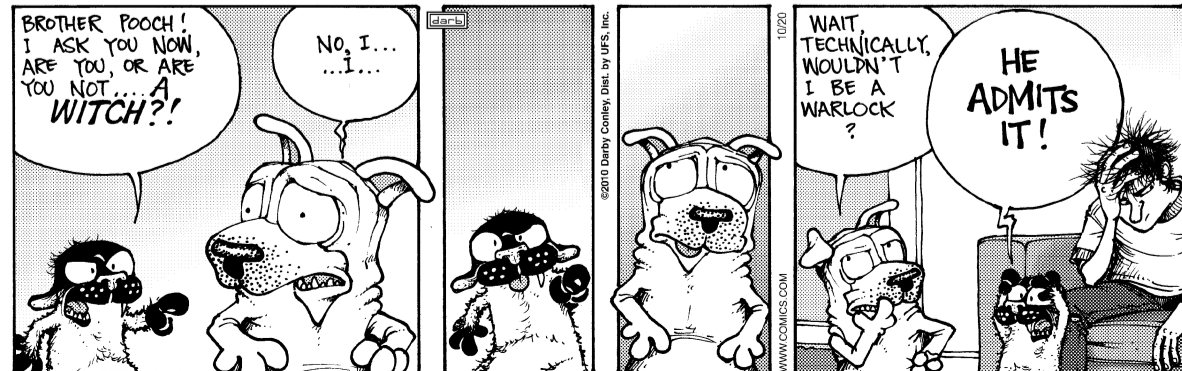
Sandberg told the Chicago Tribune he was "disappointed" and will continue to pursue other managing jobs. Asked if he would return to Iowa, he told the newspaper: "I don't know. I'm hoping there's something else out there. I'm hoping to manage or coach at the big league level."

# COMICS

PEARLS BEFORE SWINE BY STEPHAN PASTIS



GET FUZZY BY DARBY CONLEY



## WIN, from page 12

The Panthers' next match is on the road against SEMO, with first serve set for 7 p.m. in Cape Girardeau, Mo.

The team returns home Tuesday to take on Tennessee-Martin at 7 p.m. in Lantz Arena.

### Around the OVC

Tennessee-Martin split its weekend games, beating SEMO in five sets before falling to the Panthers.

Austin Peay defeated Morehead State before losing to Eastern Kentucky.

Eastern Kentucky picked up a pair of victories, coming out on top against Tennessee State and Austin Peay.

Tennessee Tech won its only weekend match, defeating Jackson-

ville State in four sets.

Murray State won both of its matches, beating SEMO and Eastern.

Southern Illinois-Edwardsville lost two non-conference matches against Wisconsin-Milwaukee and DePaul.

Southeast Missouri State lost a pair of OVC matchups against Tennessee-Martin and Murray State.

Morehead State lost a five-setter to Austin Peay before sweeping Tennessee State.

Tennessee State lost a pair of matches to Eastern Kentucky and Morehead State.

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## MVC, from page 12

Howarth said that the defense is still playing at a high level much like it has all season.

"No matter how you look at it the defense has still been playing very well," Howarth said.

The Panthers focus in practice was on eliminating fouls after they committed a season high 22 fouls against SIU-E.

Howarth said that the couple days of practice will hopefully help them eliminate fouls.

"We just want to play our game, we need to continue to get the ball forward, get the ball out wide and give ourselves a chance to score."

The game is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. The Panthers are 2-3 this year at home; they will aim to bring that record back to .500 against the Braves.

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Kaitlin Sullivan, Women's Soccer, senior forward 1

# Sully rides the roller coaster

### Senior would not change anything about her career

By Jordan Pottorff  
Staff Reporter

Kaitlin "Sully" Sullivan is a senior forward for the Eastern women's soccer team, and is the leading scorer for all active players and has had a memorable career as a Panther.

In her soccer career she has had many ups and downs.

"My career at Eastern has been a hell of a ride to say the least," Sullivan said. "Since I've been here, I've played under two different head coaches and three different assistants. I've gained teammates, lost teammates, won, lost, laughed and cried, but I wouldn't go back and change any of it because everything happens for a reason."

Following her soccer career Sullivan said she plans on spending her first year out of college doing secretary work at her Dad's company Sullivan Financial.

"During that time I'll be applying for jobs and saving up money," Sullivan said. "I don't think my dad knows about any of this though, so I should probably run this idea by him sometime soon."

Sullivan said she has taken many things from spending four years on the soccer field that will benefit her once her soccer career has come to an end.

"I can't even imagine all the ways I'll benefit from what I've learned through soccer," Sullivan said. "Everything from time management and adapting to change, to finding a comfortable way to sleep on a charter bus will help me out."

Her teammates and friends call Sullivan by her nickname Sully. "My parents actually gave me a first name when I was born," Sullivan said. "It's Kaitlin, not Sully."

Sunday Sullivan will be one of the four seniors that will be honored for Senior Day at Lakeside Field following the team's game.

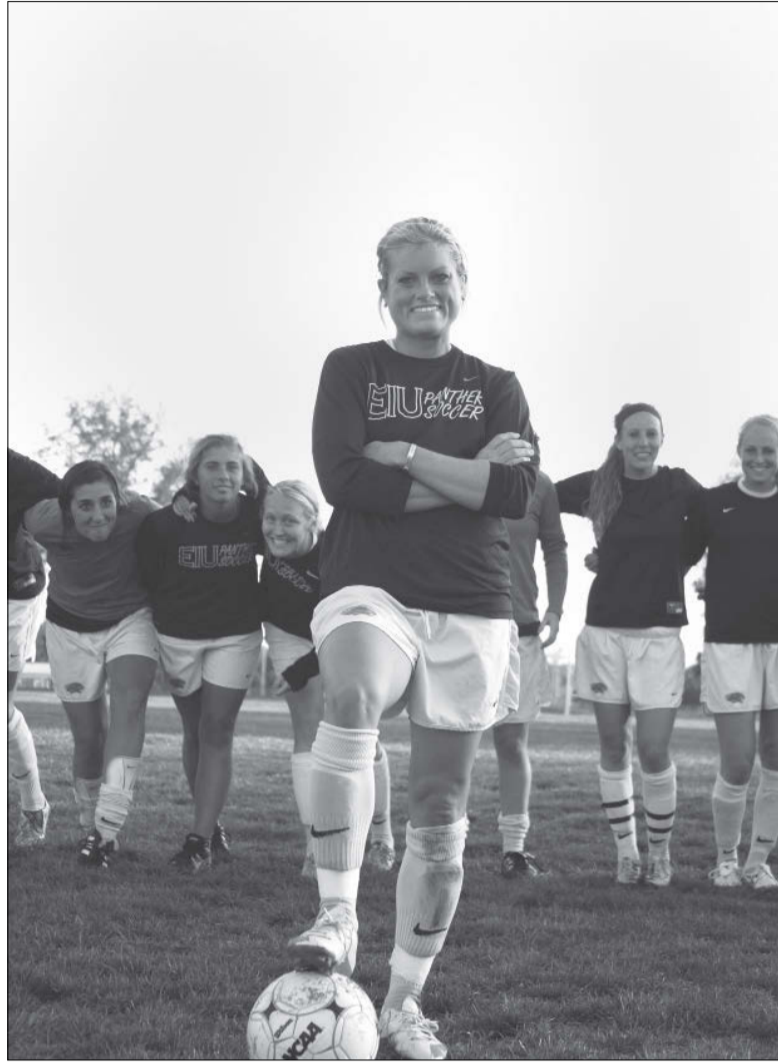
Sullivan will round out her regular season Panther career this weekend as the Panthers welcome Tennessee-Martin and Murray State to Lakeside Field. The team is still in the running for the Ohio Valley Conference tournament.

"Going into this final home weekend I'm both nervous and excited," Sullivan said. "I realize nobody is going to hand us two wins without a fight, but we can handle any amount of adversity we're faced with."

Sullivan said she has a lot of confidence in the team going into this weekend.

"I have all the confidence in the world in my team and our ability to beat anybody unlucky enough to face us."

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AUDREY SAWYER | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Senior midfielder Kaitlin Sullivan is seen as a leader for the women's soccer team.

## STATE

### High school coach killed by train

By The Associated Press

BELLEVILLE — The head football coach at Sparta High School is dead after being struck and killed by a train in southwestern Illinois.

Authorities in St. Clair County say the death of 50-year-old Phillip Watson appears to have been a suicide.

St. Clair County Coroner Rick Stone says Watson had apparently been experiencing some personal problems. He was pronounced dead due to blunt force trauma at the scene Monday afternoon.

Belleville Police Capt. Donald Sax tells the Belleville News Democrat that Watson had been reported missing and possibly suicidal. Sax says Watson laid down on the tracks in front of the train engine.

Watson's teams were 0-17 at Sparta. He'd also coached in Centralia and at Wesclin High School, and he worked as an assistant coach and defensive coordinator at Freeburg High School.

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INTRAMURAL DODGEBALL

# 'Child Please' defeats 'Purple Jelly' to be champs

## Farber key in final victory

By Dominic Renzetti  
Staff Reporter

The All-Campus Intramural Dodgeball championship was held at the Student Recreation Center Wednesday. The championship matchup featured teams Child Please and Team Purple Jelly.

To get to the championship, both teams had to succeed in the semifinals.

In the semifinal matches, Child Please defeated The Firm 3-2 and Team Purple Jelly defeated Sigma Alpha Epsilon 3-2.

After the wins in the semifinals, each team advanced to the championship.

During game one both teams played a very conservative style of play. Both teams seemed to be waiting for the other to make the first move.

After a while, both teams appeared to be frustrated with each others lack of offense.

When a Team Purple Jelly player was called out for rolling a ball, the team began to argue the call with the referee. With the team's attention focused away from the game, Child

**"I just had a huge adrenaline rush go through me."**

Nate Farber, 'Child Please' member

Please was able to use this distraction to their advantage, allowing them to take out two Team Purple Jelly players.

At the 1:30 minute mark, Team Purple Jelly began an offensive assault on Child Please with balls flying from every direction, but was still unable to take an advantage. Child Please won game one putting them up 1-0.

During game two Child Please team member Nate Farber entered the game after being absent from game one. Farber immediately made his presence known with his defensive ability.

Team Purple Jelly ran into more problems with the referees when another Team Purple Jelly player was called out for spiking the ball into the ground.

Team Purple Jelly's frustration became more and more apparent as the game continued.

Team Purple Jelly tried to channel

its anger and turn it into positive offensive production, but Farber caught a ball with 15 seconds left, securing the win for Child Please to take a 2-0 series lead.

At the start of game three no one from Team Purple Jelly rushed to the center line to grab any balls.

Child Please began arguing with the referees after a discrepancy over a Team Purple Jelly player supposedly not being called out.

The referee declared the Child Please captain eliminated for his team's lack of cooperation.

Despite getting a chance to stay in the game, team Purple Jelly seemed to still lack a sense of urgency to get back in the game.

Child Please member Mike Witkowski was eliminated with just about 20 seconds to play, tying the game again. Then, with three seconds to play, Farber made a jumping catch to secure a Child Please victory and the All-Campus Championship.

"I know we were up two games, but we just wanted to get it over with," Farber said. "I wanted to go for the grand slam, and I just had a huge adrenaline rush going through me."

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## You can't catch me



DAVE PARKS | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Bruce Bray an industrial technology senior jukes to avoid having his flags pulled off by Derek DeLucia a geography junior during intramural flag football on Monday evening.

MEN'S RUGBY

# Men's rugby a self-sufficient brotherhood of crazy

## Team scheduling November 6 game

By Steve Morck  
Staff Reporter

The Eastern men's rugby team has been around since 1975 and is flourishing now more than ever.

With about 20 to 25 members, the Hornets, as they are recognized in their conference, played four conference games in the fall season against the Illinois, Illinois State, Western Illinois and Southern Illinois-Carbondale.

Men's rugby is a non-cut sport at

Eastern, meaning the team collectively cannot cut a member.

"If you can't take it, you cut yourself," said Guy Origiano, vice president of the team. "The rugby game is one you have to be a little crazy to play. Crazy in a good way that is, because there are no pads and some guys can be twice or three times your size coming at you."

The team is a registered student organization, and is supplied completely by students, meaning it does not have any financial help from the university. The team travels to all of its games by itself and supplies all of its own equipment.

The team has a coach on a volun-

teer basis, who comes to help them out as much as he can.

The members rely on each other more, leading to friendships and a lot of reliability on each and every person within the RSO.

The main form of recruitment they have is word of mouth.

The team has a group of members from the south side of Chicago, which makes the team very diverse from a lot of other groups on campus. But it also leaves the team to recruit a little differently.

The Hornets play in a tournament every year in Nashville, Tenn. called the Nash Bash. Usually there are 20 to 50 teams at the tournament with

as many as 15 games going on at once.

"It's really a sight to see," Origiano said.

When asked about the difference between the men's game and the women's game, Origiano said the men's game moves faster and is more "primal" compared to the athleticism of the women's game.

The Hornets have both an A- and B-team.

The A-team plays the full 80 minute game and the B-team plays only a 40 minute game.

Unlike the A-team, every member of the B-team must play in the game. Origiano said the B-game is the

reason why people play the game. He said it is the reason members "practice, sweat and play."

Men's rugby has a lot of traditions that many people do not know about.

The team has songs and rituals for many different occasions, such as a ritual for scoring your first points in a rugby match.

During a match the opposing team is the worst enemy, but after they are your best friends.

The Hornets next game is tentatively scheduled Nov. 6, for an intra-squad game for fundraising purposes.

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## VIEWS



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## Seniors must leave it on line

The Eastern women's soccer team returned home from its final road game of the season with a tie against the Tennessee Tech Golden Eagles.

Going into the weekend the Golden Eagles had a record of 0-4, and I was expecting nothing but a win from head coach Summer Perala's squad.

The Panthers may have shot themselves in the foot Sunday by managing just a tie with a team that they should have beaten.

The Panthers will now be in a do-or-die situation when they welcome Tennessee-Martin and Murray State to Charleston this weekend for the final two games of the regular season.

The Panthers are 2-2-2 in the Ohio Valley Conference, and are on the outside looking in on the OVC tournament.

With six teams qualifying for the postseason tournament, the Panthers find themselves sitting in seventh place.

UT Martin and Murray State both boast records of .500 or above and will give the Panthers a stiff test this weekend.

The Panthers hold their own fate and will need to register nothing but victories in their final two games of the season if they plan on participating in the Ohio Valley Conference tournament.

The Panthers offensive attack did manage to outshoot the Golden Eagles, and did rally from a goal down to leave Cookeville, Tenn. with a tie.

The draw showed the mental toughness of Perala's squad to dig themselves out of an early deficit.

Although they did battle from a goal down, the draw was not what the Panthers had in mind, but they must now rely on the strong defensive core to control the offensive attacks of their opponents this weekend.

The offensive attack must score goals this weekend, because a draw will certainly keep the Panthers out of the postseason tournament.

The Panthers defensive core will undoubtedly show up to play and will hopefully keep the opponents offensive attack off the scoreboard.

The defense has been a bright spot for Perala's squad and they have shown up to play in every game this season.

The Panther defense is second only to Austin Peay in goals against with an average of 0.68 goals allowed a game. The Panther defense must be in top form this weekend to get the desired results.

Senior forward Kaitlin Sullivan and junior forward Kristin Germann must deliver great performances this weekend to propel the Panthers into the OVC tournament.

Germann is the team's leading scorer this season, and Sullivan is fresh off a boost of confidence from her lone Panther goal against the Golden Eagles on Sunday.

The offensive struggles have been well documented, but returning to the familiarities of Lakeside Field should help the Panthers register a pair of victories this weekend.

I look for senior goalkeeper Kaylin Lorbert and senior forward Kaitlin Sullivan to leave everything on the field this weekend in hopes of prolonging their Panther careers.

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## MEN'S SOCCER PREVIEW



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A soccer official runs to stop an argument between Zach Piekarski, a junior defender, and Southern Illinois University Edwardsville's junior goalkeeper Nick Collico Saturday on Lakeside Field.

## Panthers continue MVC play

### Offense will keep aggressive approach

By Rob Mortell  
Assistant Sports Editor

Eastern's men's soccer team continues its conference schedule against Bradley at Lakeside Field.

The game will be the Panther, fifth Missouri Valley conference game; they have posted a 1-3 record thus far. Eastern has a record of 8-12-1 against Bradley. In the last meeting between them Bradley came away with the victory

1-0 in Peoria.

Eastern is coming off a 1-2 loss against Southern Illinois-Edwardsville, it was the first time all season the Panthers have lost when scoring a goal.

The Panthers have played aggressive offense lately, out shooting their last four opponents. Despite the aggressive approach they have only scored two goals in those four games.

Eastern head coach Adam Howarth said the Panthers are going to keep the aggressive approach.

"We are going to keep working on our offense and we are going to eliminate bad fouls," How-

arth said.

Bradley is 6-7-1 on the year and 1-2 in the MVC. Their offense has played well all season, tallying 24 total goals this year, seven of which came in one game against Alabama A&M.

The Braves offense has been much better than the Panthers, who have scored just six goals all season.

Although Bradley has been the better team offensively, Eastern's defense has been better allowing 11 goals to the Braves 22.

Howarth said Bradley is going to be a tough team because they do not do the same thing every game.

"We are going to be prepared for what they throw at us, however they play, they have played different ways this year," Howarth said.

Bradley is an aggressive team that likes to pressure the ball so they can get the offense going according to Howarth.

"They are very high pressured, so we are going to make sure that we are smart with the ball, and don't give the ball away in bad areas," Howarth said.

Both Eastern and Bradley got their only conference wins against Central Arkansas. Eastern won 1-0 and Bradley won 3-1.

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## VOLLEYBALL NOTEBOOK

## Winning streak cut short, team looks to rebound

By Brad Kupiec  
Staff Reporter

Following this weekend's win and loss split on the road, the Eastern volleyball team is 11-11 overall, and 3-6 in Ohio Valley Conference play.

After its match this Friday against Southeast Missouri, the Panthers will have faced each of their OVC foes at least once, having played Murray State twice already.

The Panthers will play the rest of the teams in the OVC once more this season following Friday's match at SEMO.

This leaves the Panthers with nine more matches this regular season, all within the OVC.

If Eastern wins out the remainder of its schedule, the team would be 12-6 in conference play.

This weekend, the Panthers started their games by beating Tennessee-Martin, by scores of 20-25, 25-12, 25-19, 25-19.

Statistically, senior outside hit-

ter Alex Zwettler led all players on the court with 14 kills. Zwettler added 10 digs for a double-double, the 43rd of her Panther career.

Junior setter Chrissie Albers posted assists on 43 of the Panthers' 51 total kills in addition to having four blocks, two kills and one ace.

Senior middle blocker Jorie Dieter led the Panthers Friday with five blocks.

Junior libero Brittany Wallace chipped in 20 digs to lead Eastern.

This win gave the Panthers a three-game winning streak, something they had not had since their first three matches of the season.

The streak would be cut short by conference opponent Murray State however, as the Panthers lost in straight sets to the Racers.

The Panthers beat Murray State at Lantz Arena earlier this year, and this match was the first time for the Panthers to play a conference opponent for the sec-



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Senior outside hitter Erin Hake spikes the ball during a game against Tennessee Tech Oct. 9 in Lantz Arena.

ond time this year.

Senior outside hitter Erin Hake led the Panthers with 11 kills and a .296 attack percentage, also adding two assists, two blocks, and eight digs for a solid

performance.

Zwettler also posted double digit kills for the Panthers, putting away 10 balls and contributing six digs to the Panther effort.

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## EASTERN SPORTS SCHEDULE

### Men's soccer

Wednesday vs. Bradley  
2:30 p.m. - Lakeside Field

### Volleyball

Friday at Southeast Missouri  
7 p.m. - Cape Girardeau, Mo.

### Women's soccer

Saturday vs. UT Martin  
3 p.m. - Lakeside Field

### Football

Saturday vs. Murray State  
1:30 p.m. - O'Brien Field

### Volleyball

Saturday vs. SIU-Edwardville  
Lantz Arena

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