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Daily Eastern News: July 01, 1996

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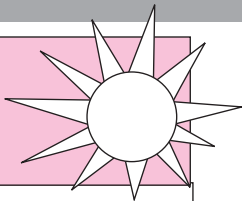
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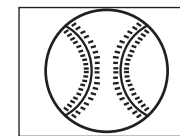
The Daily Eastern News

MONDAY
July 1, 1996

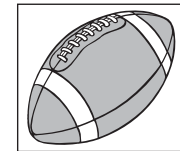
Eastern Illinois University
Charleston, Ill. 61920
Vol. 81, No. 157
8 pages

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and baseball
for 1996-97



PAGE
8

INSIDE Party time

WEIU-TV celebrates its 10th
anniversary with ceremony.

PAGE 3

Union ready to vote

Members are optimistic of new proposal

By **MISSA BECK**
City editor

Locked-out Trailmobile workers will vote today on a contract proposal that "may possibly be the one," according to Gary Collins, president of the United Paperworkers International Union Local 7591.

"It is very possible to see this one pass," Collins said. "In the five months (of being locked out), we've never had a tentative agreement or committee recommendation more promising than this one."

Secret ballot voting will take place from 8 a.m. to noon, then resume from 2 to 8 p.m. today at the Westfield High School Gymnasium.

The union will meet at the break for its regular Monday meeting.

On Friday, the union met to

See **TRAIL** page 2



IBE MASAYUKI/Staff photographer

Charles Bosley, one of the locked-out workers of Trailmobile Inc. and a member of United Paperworkers International Union Local 7591, picks up the latest proposal Friday morning after signing an attendance sheet for the union meeting at the Westfield Gym. Union members will vote today on the proposal.

Mattoon faced with riding out train funding

Amtrak no longer paying bills

By **AMY DAVIS**
Staff writer

Beginning today, the city of Mattoon is responsible for several Amtrak funding areas that the company once provided - placing more stress on improved business to keep the facility open.

The city of Mattoon will now be responsible for employing a caretaker to open and close the station and help people on and off the trains, said Wanda Ferguson Mattoon Mayor.

The city will also be responsible for paying utilities for the train station's building.

Ferguson said the cost of the utilities and caretaker are not yet known.

Amtrak is requiring all its stations in Illinois to "take responsibility" for paying more of each train station's bills, she said. A move that may cost Mattoon to lose a train service connecting commuters throughout one of the countries

"It's going to take the cooperation of (local citizens) to keep our (train) service."

-**Wanda Ferguson,**
Mattoon mayor

longest states.

Ferguson said she hopes to get more people, especially Eastern students, interested in taking the train from Mattoon.

"If students continue to take buses to nearby stations, why should we work so hard to keep (the Mattoon Amtrak station) open?" Ferguson asked.

"It's going to take the cooperation of (local citizens) to keep our (train) service."

Ferguson said having more people ride the trains would help assure that the Mattoon Amtrak station would not close.

Train schedules will remain the same and tickets can be purchased either on the train or from a travel agent.

Former student dean passes on Cashier's Office latest

By **RACHEL HILLS**
Staff writer

Rudolph D. "Rudy" Anfinson, former professor and dean of student personnel services at Eastern, died Tuesday at the age of 87.

Eastern hired Anfinson in 1940 on a six-month contract as band director and music instructor. He ended up staying for 36 years.

World War II interrupted Anfinson's career and he was drafted as a U.S. army psychologist while serving on the Coles County Draft Board.

Anfinson returned as band director in 1945 and became Eastern's first director of veterans. He became Dean of Men soon after due to his success with the Veterans. Anfinson then became dean of students and eventually dean of student personnel services. He also served as president of the Illinois State Deans Association for one term.

Anfinson took part in in-



Former Eastern Dean of Student Personnel Services Rudolph Anfinson, known to his peers as "Rudy," is shown here at his desk in 1957 while at Eastern. Anfinson passed away Tuesday. He was 87.

creasing on-campus student housing at Eastern. He helped plan all residence halls at Eastern, as well as the addition to Pemberton Hall.

Anfinson created the International Students program. He started foreign student advisement

at Eastern and worked at it for 10 years. Eastern then developed a formal International Students Advisement Department.

An early supporter of student rights, Anfinson helped to create

See **ANFINSON** page 2

Cashier's Office latest 'step' in renovations

Concrete ramp, stairs to be added

By **AMY DAVIS**
Staff writer

Eastern's Cashier's Office will be moved temporarily in order to construct a concrete ramp as part of Eastern's \$2.1 million campus-wide renovation project.

Cashier Office services will be moved from July 8 through 26 from Old Main to the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union Ticket Office, said Ted Weidner, director of Eastern's Physical Plant.

Jim Hayes, assistant chief accountant, said he expects the Old Main offices to reopen July 29.

"While we are sorry for the inconvenience, the improvements

that will result from a new ramp and steps will allow us to better serve students, faculty and staff," Hayes said.

The construction around the Cashier's Office will include a new ramp, steps and sidewalks near the office. Steve Shrake, architect in the physical plant, said the construction will result in better drainage and will also be part of the Americans with Disabilities Act accessibility project.

Eastern was allocated \$2.1 million by the state government to pay for renovations to make the campus more accessible to people with disabilities, Weidner said.

From July 8 through July 26 all student payments, except for student loans, should be made in the University Union Ticket Office.

The Ticket Office will be open for student payments Monday

See **CASHIER** page 2

Clinton mourns bomb victims

PATRICK AIR FORCE BASE, Fla. (AP) — President Clinton paid last respects to the dead and wounded from the bomb attack in Saudi Arabia on Sunday, telling mourners, "America stands with you in your sorrow and outrage."

In services at this Atlantic Ocean-side base and earlier at Eglin Air Force Base in northwest Florida, Clinton eulogized the 19 American servicemen killed in the blast — 17 of whom came from these two bases.

"They represented the best in America and they gave America their best," he said, using near identical language in both speeches.

Of the 19 deceased, 12 were based at Eglin, five at Patrick and

the other two at air bases in Nebraska and Ohio.

Clinton, who cut an overseas trip short by one day to attend the two services, met privately with grieving family members in both locations.

At Patrick, near Cape Canaveral, one grieving parent told Clinton, "You need to think about this every day when you see your daughter, Chelsea: One day your children are there, and the next day they're not, and it's hard to know why."

Clinton nodded understandingly, said White House spokesman David Johnson who relayed the moment but declined to identify the parent.

At both services, Clinton vowed a relentless hunt for those responsi-

ble for last week's truck bombing at the U.S. complex in Dhahran.

"In our time, terrorism is the enemy of peace and freedom," he said at Eglin. "Americans must not and Americans will not be driven from the fight against terrorism."

About 700 friends and relatives attended the service in the base theater at Patrick. The earlier one at Eglin was held in a cavernous flag-draped hangar. Open to the public, about 5,000 people showed up.

At both services, victims of Tuesday's bomb blast were in the front row.

"Thank God for your presence here today," he told a group of 11 at the Eglin service, some in wheelchairs and on stretchers.

Protesters, Klansmen clash in Chicago rally

Nine protesters, one member of KKK arrested on Saturday

CHICAGO (AP) — Ten people were arrested when members of the Ku Klux Klan and a group of protesters clashed during a Klan rally downtown.

At least one Klansman and nine demonstrators were arrested Saturday on charges ranging from disorderly conduct, mob action, battery, and assault on a police officer, said Police Lt. Daniel Dugan.

Several other people were subdued with pepper spray. No one was hospitalized, police said.

The fracas occurred as the group of 15 male and female Klan members approached the Daley Center plaza around 5 p.m. without a police escort. About 80 protesters rushed toward them.

The 50 to 60 police officers



at the rally separated the two groups after a brief melee.

Thomas Robb, leader of the Klan group that traveled from Harrison, Ark., had blood on his shirt from cuts he suffered to his face.

"We came here to have a peaceful demonstration, and we were attacked by a group of white haters who don't understand the concept of free speech," he said.

Police said the group was unescorted because the Klansmen did not meet them at the prearranged site.

CASHIER

from page one

through Friday from 8:15 a.m. until 3:15 p.m.

Student loan payments, employee payroll check pick-up and other Cashier's Office activities will be conducted in the Business Office reception area in Old Main, room 113 W.

The Business Office is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 3 p.m.

Weidner said an Americans with Disabilities Act committee identified improvements needed at

Eastern and prioritized them. The renovations at the Cashier's Office were considered to be of higher priority, Weidner said.

Other improvements include new sidewalks, restrooms, fire alarms and elevators, Weidner said.

"There are lots of little things," he said. "We hope to have it all done by the time the students return in the fall."

ANFINSON

from page one

the form of Eastern Student Government used today.

Anfinson returned as professor to the Department of Education in 1971 before retiring in 1976.

He was a member of several professional organizations such as Phi Delta Kappa, Kappa Delta Pi and Phi Mu Alpha.

He also served as president of the State Universities Annuitants Association of Illinois.

In 1986, former Eastern student Ralph Widener Jr. created an Eastern scholarship in Anfinson's name through the EIU Foundation.

Anfinson was also an active member of the Charleston community. He was president of the Charleston Rotary Club from 1954-55. He was elected the first Paul Harris Fellow by the local Rotarians. The local club honored him in May as its third 50-year

Rotarian.

Anfinson served on several church boards and committees. He also directed the choir at the Charleston Methodist Church for several years.

He was the founding chairman of the current Charleston Recreation Board and continued to serve as chair for 10 years.

Anfinson was a director of the former Coles County National

Bank and the first president of the Uptown Merchants Association. The Charleston Area Chamber of Commerce named him the Outstanding Male Citizen of the Year in 1980.

Anfinson served as vice president of the Illinois Barbershoppers Association for a period of time. He was also the first director of the original Charleston Barber-shoppers.

TRAIL

from page one

decide if the proposal was addressing all the issues they have been wanting.

Both sides appear to be relatively satisfied with the latest proposal.

"We will be pleased if an agreement is reached and the union votes affirmatively so we can go back to work," said Tim McDonnell, Trailmobile spokesperson.

According to Collins, the difference in the new proposal as opposed to the past two that were voted down is "it addresses wage increases for all three years, a full three year contract and the company answered satisfactory questions the union has been asking for five months."

The union and Trailmobile officials filed charges with the National Labor Relations Board, which are addressed for the first time in the new contract proposal for union workers.

The proposal specifically states a 58 cent wage increase over the three years of the contract.

Also highlighted in the plan will be a point system for absent or tardy employees, and a 401K retirement plan for all employees. The company will pay administrative costs of the 401K plan but will not match employee deposits.

Health insurance, pension payments, and voluntary overtime will remain the same as before.

If accepted, the contract will be valid within three days, meaning workers could return to the plant beginning July 8.

Maintenance workers will return earlier to perform safety checks and be certain all machinery is ready.

Most of the nearly 1,000 locked-out workers

would be called back after the three-day validation period, with rehires coming back as production warrants.

Collins said he would be glad to see the replacement workers leave the Charleston company if the proposal passes a union vote.

"The fact is the replacement workers will have to go back to scabville (if the contract passes)," Collins said. "(Replacement workers) move from one labor dispute to another, so they can just keep on going."

Collins said members who have accepted other jobs during the lock out period, "if they have not already, they must put in a resignation at Trailmobile within three working days, so they have to decide to stay or return."

About 1,000 Trailmobile workers were locked out on Jan. 21; replacement workers began operating the plant Feb. 19.

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WEIU-TV celebrates 10 years

By **ROB STROUD**
Staff writer

Eastern's WEIU-TV celebrated its 10th anniversary by having a cake cutting ceremony in the lobby of Old Main Friday.

Over 30 people were present at the ceremony which featured speeches from Eastern President David Jorns, Friends of WEIU Board Chair Mary Ann Pearman and John Beabout, general manager of WEIU.

Beabout summed up his beliefs about the anniversary by saying, "It has been a fun 10 years. It has been a challenging 10 years."

WEIU-TV Channel 51 began broadcasting on July 1, 1986. It became an affiliate of PBS in January, 1992.

During his speech, Jorns expressed pride in this fact by saying, "It is somewhat unusual for a school our size to have a PBS facility."

When WEIU-TV began 10 years ago it was an on-campus educational tool.

Since then, it has grown to be a television network that is carried by 50 cable systems and reaches 11 counties.

WEIU-TV has devoted much of its programming to shows designed to raise the literacy level of children.

The station has also used distance learning technology to make educational programs available to public schools.

Pearman said that it is the goal of WEIU "to help our youth arrive at school ready to learn everyday."

To help meet this goal, WEIU-TV will sponsor a year-long series of fund raising events that will be part of its 10th year celebration.

A Children's Day at Rockome Gardens in Arcola will be the first of these events. The Children's Day will be held from July 30 through Aug. 4.

It will feature the puppets Lamb-



NAOKO KOJIMA/Staff photographer

Mary Ann Pearman, general chair of WEIU, cuts cake and serves refreshments to people Friday afternoon during a 10th anniversary party honoring WEIU-TV in the lobby of Old Main.

chop and Mr. McFeely from "Mr. Rogers Neighborhood." There will also be games and other activities for the children.

A 10th anniversary celebration has been scheduled for Nov. 2 in the Grand Ballroom of the University Union.

On Feb. 23, WEIU-TV will sponsor a "Rebel With a Cause Part II" fund

raising auction.

Beabout hopes that these fundraisers will help make up for the costs of the Buzzard Building renovation.

Beabout said that the fundraisers will also help to make up for the federal funding that has been "slated to continue being reduced over the next four years."

Vietnam War Memorial set for Effingham

Traveling replica to visit two Illinois destinations

By **TIM MCCANN**
Staff writer

A half-scale replica of the Vietnam War Memorial in Washington D.C. will be on display in Effingham at the Sacred Heart Catholic Church grounds through Thursday.

The Moving Wall display is a traveling exhibit that makes over 20 stops each year. The display includes the names of all who were killed or listed as missing-in-action in the Vietnam War.

Area motorcycle groups, many of whom are survivors of the war, will escort the display into Effingham.

Dwaine Worthey, of Louisville, Ky., a member of the Heartland Cruisers Gold Wing Road Riders Association, is one of the many escorts participating in the ride. Worthey is also a Vietnam veteran.

"My little brother's name is on the wall," he said. "This is a really good thing. Those people need to be honored."

The group responsible for bringing the wall to Effingham is the American Legion. Legion members have been trying to bring the wall to Effingham for the past couple of years.

Only a limited number of dates during the year are available because the wall is on display for about 10 days at each site.

The Moving Wall will be in Effingham on the Fourth of July, but for area veterans and organizers of the exhibit, any day is worthy of having the wall.

"It's important (for the wall) to be any place at any time," said American Legion member Paul Kralman. "We were lucky to get the wall. We made a request for it about two years ago."

"It's a healing process for Vietnam veterans and other people," he said.

Organizers are expecting about 50 thousand to 60 thousand visitors during the wall's stay in Effingham. The wall display will be open 24 hours to allow time for those who are busy during the day.

After the exhibit closes in Effingham it will be moved to Kentucky. The wall's only other visit to Illinois will be in September when it visits Chicago.

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Opinion page

Editorials are the opinion of the Editorial Board.
Columns are the opinion of the author.

Monday, July 1, 1996

PAGE 4

Locked-out workers should compromise, vote to pass contract

It is time to get back to work.

Today locked-out Trailmobile workers have the choice whether or not to approve the latest contract proposal, and the opportunity should not be wasted.

While the proposal is not exactly what United Paperworkers International Union Local 7591 members want, it is a relatively fair deal with wage increases for all three years of the contract.

Editorial

The past two proposals voted down did not have wage increases for each year of the contract – a stipulation the union would not work without.

The past two contracts were also met with extreme criticism and skepticism by union members.

Letters were sent to all members urging each to vote the past proposals down.

The current proposal, however, has been viewed by union leaders as “possibly the one” – mostly because of the wage increase.

“It is very possible to see this one pass,” said Gary Collins, local union president. “In the five months (of being locked out), we’ve never had a tentative agreement or committee recommendation more promising than this one.”

In order to end the lock out, compromises must be made by each party.

Trailmobile compromised by granting a yearly wage increase and dropping the demand of an apology letter to company CEO Edward Wanandi.

The union compromised by accepting a 401K program that does not mandate the company match employee deposits.

In the proposal, the union also did not get a change in the overtime system, which is comprised of a weekly sign-up list for volunteers.

Neither side will ever be completely satisfied with any proposal – the anger between the two is too intense; but the current contract proposal appears to be good enough to put workers back on task.

Locked-out workers, their families, the community and Trailmobile has suffered enough hard times from this loss of employment.

There are no winners in a lock out.

It is time to compromise. It is time to get back to work.

“today’s quote

All government - indeed, every human benefit and enjoyment, every virtue and every prudent act - is founded on compromise and barter.

– Edmund Burke

Murder trial should teach us all a lesson

The following is a column by U.S. Senator Paul Simon (D-Ill.).



PAUL SIMON
Guest columnist

A murder trial in Springfield has national significance because it bears on important legislation now before the U.S. Senate.

The U.S. House of Representatives has passed a measure that would again make legal 19 semi-automatic “assault weapons” – and those with similar characteristics – that Congress outlawed two years ago.

These assault weapons are a small subset of semi-automatic weapons that are available. In fact, the bill specifically exempts more than 600 makes of shotguns and rifles. But over a period of a year and a half, weapons like those covered by the ban accounted for the deaths of one of every ten police officers killed in the nation.

One of the guns outlawed is the TEC-DC9, which advertised in gun magazines that it is “resistant to fingerprints.”

Why should a responsible citizen want a gun that is fingerprint proof?

The trial in Springfield illustrates the problem.

A 16-year-old high school cheerleader, Amanda Mulry-Bartlett, a junior with good grades who planned on going to college, was hit when an argument broke out between two other people.

At least 24 shots were fired in seconds. She did not participate in the argument – and perhaps did not even know about it – but one of those bullets killed her.

The weapon used was a TEC-9.

“Why should a responsible citizen want a gun that is fingerprint proof?”

The defense attorney argued that only one witness saw who fired the weapon – and there were no fingerprints to establish guilt.

I already asked the question: Why should a responsible citizen want a gun that is fingerprint proof?

But the United States Senate has to ask itself the question: Why should a responsible society tolerate the sale and manufacture of a gun that is fingerprint proof?

print proof?

The National Rifle Association is pushing to make the TEC-9 and 18 other weapons legal once again. The NRA is simply wrong. That type of stand is the reason that during the past year that group has lost at least 400,000 members. Most gun owners disagree with the NRA on this.

What good can outlawing these 19 rapid-fire weapons do?

Interestingly, even in the short period of the law’s existence there has been a drop in the number of murders in the nation. Pure coincidence? Maybe, but I doubt it.

The trial in Springfield should be a warning signal. If we want to reduce the number of murders, and convict those who commit them with tools like fingerprint identification, then the law should be strengthened, not weakened.

Paul Simon is a United States Senator from Illinois.



Faculty Senate is not one of best choices for cuts in the budget

Dear editor:

The faculty senate has accomplished important goals: arranging forums for major topics such as the change in the number of colleges and the advent of strategic planning, encouraging Governor Edgar’s decision to have state-wide representation on the new Board of Trustees, providing an “appeal of last resort” for faculty members and programs undergoing internal and external threats, and disseminating information to assure an informed faculty community. The senate deserves support.

There is now yet another move afoot to undercut the senate. At a non-quorum meeting on June 11, Chairperson John Simpson announced what he and President Jorns consider necessary cuts to the Senate’s budget. Savings are to be realized (1) by foregoing the senate’s plaques and receptions for retiring faculty and (2) by reducing the dissemination and/or

your turn

scope of senate minutes. The former will marginalize the senate’s relationship with the faculty, and the latter will reduce information of faculty interest during a time of rapid administrative initiatives. Under the ruse of serious cost savings, the President and Chair Simpson want to cut the senate down to size – their size. But the senate’s total budget is already peanuts: \$2,700.00. That’s hardly enough to qualify as elephantine fiscal bloat now, is it? If anything, the senate is long overdue for a small increase to cover inflationary costs.

If the football team can be awarded at least 65 silver rings and the team’s staff and administrators can receive gold rings, surely faculty serving with distinction for decades can receive modest plaques from the senate. If Old Main can disperse countless reams of paper for its often discarded communications, surely the faculty senate can distribute its relatively infinitesimal minutes and other business. If the Grants and Aid area of Athletics alone

is in hoc for more than \$160,000.00, if the Panther Club monies for the year have been depleted already, and if we can hire a new associate dean in the Graduate School, convert the ESL operation from a self-supporting to revenue-consuming entity, hire legal counsel, and pay \$92,000.00 to a new foundation fund raiser instead of the \$79,000.00 paid to the previous fund raiser, then surely there are better ways to save money than to raid the senate’s meager budget of \$2,700.00 a year. If President Jorns and Chair Simpson really wish to save us from fiscal ruin, they should consider targets other than the senate’s minuscule budget. Where were they when a \$600,000.00 surplus in Athletics was becoming a deficit?

The senate should keep its focus on the big picture: a reorganization in the library, a decimation of the Counseling Center, a new University College, a financial mess in Athletics. Focusing on the senate’s tiny budget would be a farcical, harmful diversion.

Sincerely,

John Allison
Associate professor of English



KRISTINE HILLMAN/Photo editor

A girl's best friend

Breanna Way (left), 8, of Charleston, walks her dog, Princess, during the pet parade Sunday afternoon in Morton Park.

Mom, daughter to meet at transplant

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) - Cindy Statler gave her daughter life when she gave birth. Four years later, she gave her daughter a chance at a better life by letting someone else adopt her.

And on Tuesday, she will give Angela Muhammad of Jacksonville a third chance at life when she donates a kidney.

"I hope I'm up to what she thinks I would be," a nervous Statler said in a telephone interview last week from her home in Tennessee, Ill., a small

farming community in the west-central part of the state. "I hope I don't let her down when she meets me."

Statler and Muhammad will meet for the first time Sunday, when Statler calls her daughter from the Jacksonville bus station to say she's in town.

They will have just a day together before they must be at Pitt County Memorial Hospital at 8 a.m. Monday for final tests before the transplant surgery first thing Tuesday morning.

Eastern will offer adult art courses

By STACEY SANTORO
Staff writer

This summer Eastern will be offering an art program for adults from Aug. 5-9.

"For several years Eastern has been doing classes for high school students. We've had several inquires for adult classes, so we thought we'd give this a go," said Kit Morice, curator of education and co-director of the program.

The 1996 Art School for Adults is presented by the Tarble Arts Center and the School of Adult and Continuing Education.

"The students come to campus and spend an intensive week studying art," Morice said. "It's like a real intensive workshop."

Art experience is not a requirement to take the classes.

"It's set up for people who have any interest in art. It doesn't require a lot of prior experience," Morice said. "The classes will serve as an introduction to the various art mediums."

According to Morice, professional artists will be instructing the classes to allow the students to learn with a professional artist.

In addition to the classes, a welcome reception will be held at the beginning of the week and a dinner on Aug. 8.

"Open studio time will be available to the students to allow them more time to work on their class projects," Morice said.

Classes will meet daily from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. all five days of the course. Students may take three of the six classes offered.

The cost is \$220, which includes instruction, materials, open studio time and the final dinner. For an additional cost, dorm rooms and meal tickets will be available to non-local participants, Morice said.

The art classes offered will be: Beginning Basketry, Body Casting Sculpture, Exploration of Photo Techniques, Fused Glass Jewelry, Introduction to Monotypes and Watercolor Magic.

New fountains will put life into ponds

By DION CASSATA
Staff writer

Three new fountains have been installed in the Campus Pond and the pond adjacent to Carman Hall to aerate the water and freshen the scenery.

The oxygenating effect from the fountains will create an environment hospitable to fish and reduce algae growth and unpleasant odor that emanate from the ponds during warmer months, said Jon Collins, superintendent of grounds.

"When things die (in a pond) and there's not enough oxygen, they decompose anaerobically. That's to say, you get a smell," Collins said.

In addition to rectifying the problems with algae and odor, the aerating provided by the fountains should provide a larger fish

population in the ponds.

"Last year we had a big fish kill," Collins said. "We've had problems with fish kills before, but this past year was particularly bad. With these fountains in place that shouldn't happen again."

Just like in an aquarium without an air pump, both ponds are not deep enough or have independent enough ecosystems to aerate the water adequately, Collins said.

Most species of fish require a certain level of oxygenation in their water to survive, he said.

"A lack of oxygen can create all sorts of problems," Collins said. "If things can break down in the pond using oxygen, using aerobic decomposition, you can reduce the algae and the smell."

All three fountains were purchased and installed at a cost of \$10,338 to the university.

YOUNGSTOWN

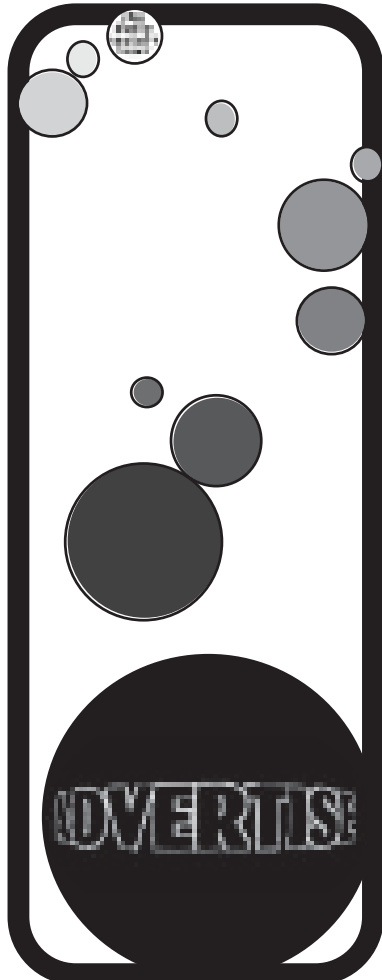
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☆ **Red Day** ☆
Sunday, June 30

Bingo! Cash & Prizes - 2 - 5 PM
Pet Parade - 2 PM
K-9 Good Citizen Competition - 3 PM

☆ **White Day** ☆
Wednesday, July 3

4-H Pork Chop Barbeque - 5:30 - 8 PM
(Advanced Ticket Sales)
Farmer of the Year Award - 8 PM
Free Concert Under the Stars
The Unrighteous Bros. - 6 PM
The 3 D's
Vince Vance and the Valiants - 7 PM

☆ **Blue Day** ☆

Thursday, July 4

Food, Crafts, Fleamarkets - All Day
Children's Games - 9 AM
Fireman's Waterball - 9:30 AM
Chalk - In - 10 AM
All You Can Eat Ice cream \$1
10:00 AM - 5:00 PM
Parade - 1 PM
Entertainment - 2:15 - 5 PM
The Sawyer Brothers & Black Tie
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Announcements

THE STUDENT publications office will be *CLOSED* Thursday July 4 and Friday July 5. Deadlines for classified ads for Monday, July 8 is 2 p.m. on Wednesday July 3. Happy Independence Day!!

7/3

CANOE RIVER RUNS!!! 9 mi (2-4 hr) & 15 mi (4-6 hr) Outings-OPEN: Sat. & Sun.- For Resv. (VISA/MC) call: CANOE LIMITED @ 217/923-2707

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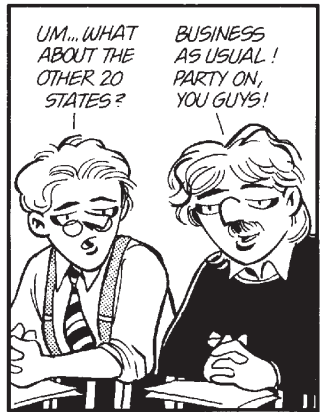
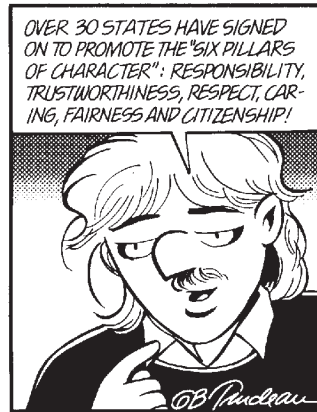
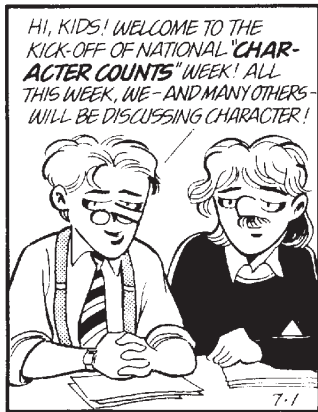
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THE STUDENT PUBLICATIONS office will be *CLOSED* Thursday, July 4 and Friday July 5. DEADLINES for classified ads for Monday, July 8 is 2 p.m. on WEDNESDAY July 3. HAPPY INDEPENDENCE DAY!!

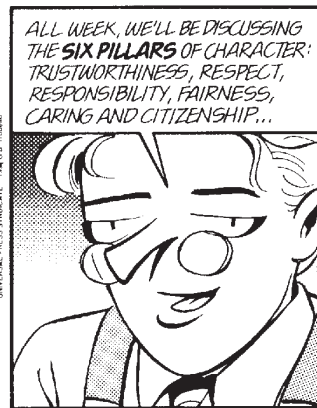
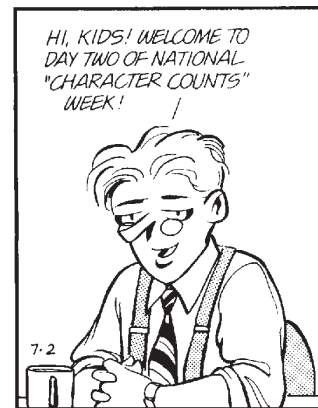
Doonesbury Flashbacks

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



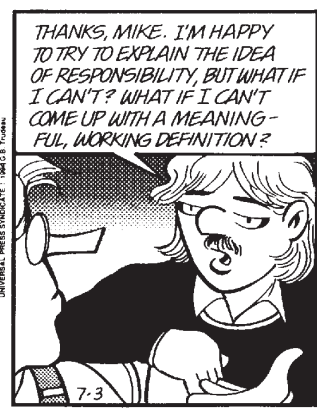
Doonesbury Flashbacks

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Doonesbury Flashbacks

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Mixed Media

BY JACK OHMAN



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campus clips

NEWMAN CATHOLIC CENTER Mass schedule at 12:15 p.m. today at the Newman Chapel located at the corner of 9th and Lincoln.

PLEASE NOTE: Campus Clips are run free of charge ONE DAY ONLY for any non-profit, campus organizational event. All Clips should be submitted to The Daily Eastern News office by noon ONE BUSINESS DAY BEFORE DATE OF EVENT. Example: an event scheduled for Thursday should be submitted as a Campus Clip by NOON Wednesday. (Thursday is deadline for Friday, Saturday or Sunday events.) Clips submitted AFTER DEADLINE WILL NOT be published. No clips will be taken by phone. Any Clip that is illegible or contains conflicting information WILL NOT BE RUN. Clips may be edited for available space.

ACROSS

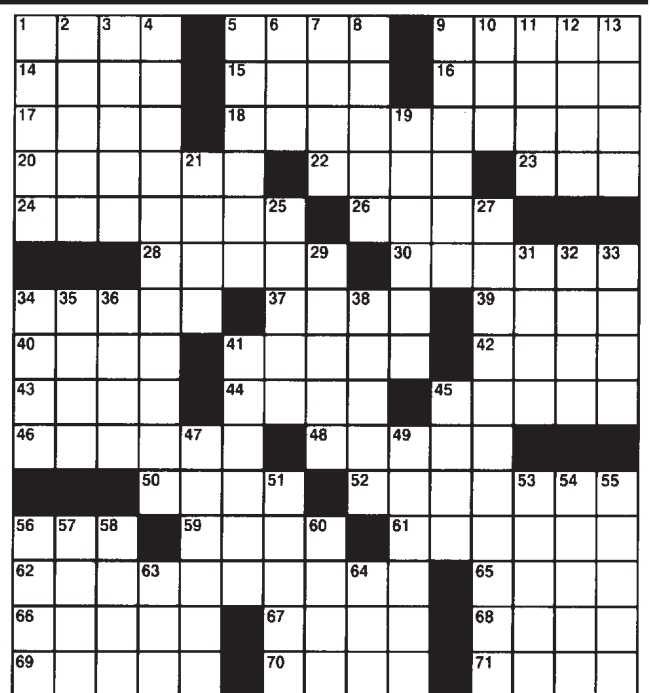
- 1 Droops
- 5 Dutch engineering feat
- 9 Capital on the Seine
- 14 Prefix with port or pad
- 15 Spew
- 16 Separately
- 17 Historic periods
- 18 New Year's Eve figure
- 20 Machine for removing cloth waste
- 22 Chinese: Prefix
- 23 Forty winks
- 24 Make a case of
- 26 Not windy
- 28 Of kings and queens

- 30 Cried like a Siamese
- 34 "Philadelphia" star Tom
- 37 Kemo (the Lone Ranger)
- 39 Little hopper
- 40 Skin soother
- 41 Flower feature
- 42 Dance at a Jewish wedding
- 43 "Phooey!"
- 44 Angers
- 45 Abdomen
- 46 d'Arc
- 48 Hardship
- 50 Play area
- 52 Most extended
- 56 Put 2 and 2 together
- 59 Gum or plum, e.g.
- 61 Brewer Coors

- 62 1938 movie with Ronald Reagan
- 65 Cber's end-of-message word
- 66 Newswoman Shriver
- 67 St. Patrick's land
- 68 qua non
- 69 Proust hero
- 70 Femur-tibia go-between
- 71 Villa d'

DOWN

- 1 Continental
- 2 Cliff dwelling
- 3 Thyroid, e.g.
- 4 1946 Rosalind Russell role
- 5 Bear part of, as expenses
- 6 Yankee Doodle dandy"
- 7 Model sets
- 8 Moral precept
- 9 Conditional release
- 10 Prone
- 11 Parade spoiler
- 12 "la Douce"
- 13 Word repeated by a drill sergeant
- 19 Nail polish
- 21 Greek Cupid
- 25 Surgical beam
- 27 Nursery name
- 29 Slangy goodbye
- 31 Winter fabric
- 32 of Suffolk



Puzzle by Gregory E. Paul

- 33 June 6, 1944
- 34 Pilgrimage to Mecca
- 35 Wings: Lat.
- 36 Nick's "Thin Man" wife
- 38 Pesto herb
- 41 Coyote State's capital
- 45 007
- 47 Lane of "The Birdcage"
- 49 Trimmed beard
- 51 Actress Bo
- 53 Ed Sullivan guest of 9/9/56
- 54 Worn-out
- 55 Babe Ruth's number
- 56 Some military defenses: Abbr.
- 57 Sketch
- 58 "Cannery Row" character
- 60 "go brag!"
- 63 Can material
- 64 Exist

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In The CLASSIFIED SECTION Of THE NEWS



Cubs shut out Reds

CINCINNATI (AP) - Steve Trachsel's first win was in numbing cold at Wrigley Field. His latest was in the steamy cauldron of Riverfront Stadium.

The right-hander has won under all kinds of conditions this season, developing into one of the National League's most effective pitchers and a candidate for its All-Star team.

Trachsel pitched seven shutout innings in wilting heat Sunday, winning his career-high fourth straight decision while leading the Chicago Cubs to a 6-0 victory over

the Cincinnati Reds.

Ryne Sandberg and Luis Gonzalez each drove in a pair of runs to help the Cubs avoid a sweep of their hot three-game series.

Trachsel (7-4) ended Cincinnati's seven-game winning streak by limiting the Reds to four hits and two walks. He extended his scoreless inning streak to 16 and lowered his earned run average to 2.00, second-best in the league.

Those numbers will at least get him consideration for the All-Star team.

ERICKSON

from page 8

is very important. The NBA is quickly becoming an internationally known league, and the foreign players help bring the appeal to the rest of the world.

But for the common sports fan, the influx of foreign players and under-established collegians in the Draft only depreciates the quality of it.

Now it's very likely that the vast majority of the early selections will make an immediate impact for their respective teams. But staying in school for the extra year - or years for some - can only help mold a young player with NBA potential into a slightly older player with NBA potential guaranteed.

Take a look at Grant Hill - he finished off his time at Duke, and is now regarded among the best all-around players in the game.

Unfortunately, for every NBA monster-star, there is likely another superstar who left school early: Michael Jordan quickly comes to

mind, as does Shaquille O'Neal or Jason Kidd.

It's rather depressing that the examples they set for the collegiate players was one of early college exits.

The NBA will soon be flooded with kids - and I mean that literally. Playing at the college level will no longer be common for NBA rookies. Sure, most will. But joining the NBA with a college degree could become a rarity in the coming years.

Even David Stern, the NBA's commissioner, believes there should be an age restriction placed on the eligibility requirements for the NBA Draft.

Under established college players are only paving the way for themselves to be taken back to school by the established superstars in the NBA next season.

Not to mention the fact fans like myself no longer know who is who anymore.

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**The Student Publications Office
will be closed on
July 4th & 5th for
Independence Day.**

Deadline for classified ads for Monday, July 8 is at 2 pm on Wednesday, July 3!

Deadline for display ads for Monday, July 8 is at 4 pm on Tuesday, July 2!

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**PUSS
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by Moses Goldberg

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1 p.m. July 5, 12, 13, 19, 20

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Special rates for groups of fifteen or more!

Great family entertainment! Children's Theatre for all ages!

Sports



Matt Erickson
Managing editor

Draft should consider limit on entry age

Last week's NBA Draft proved to be one of the most unexciting few hours I've spent in front of the television in a long time.

Typically, the Draft is one of the most anticipated times of the summer for me as a sports fanatic. But this year, things were different.

Maybe it was the fact that nearly all of the top players selected out of the college ranks were underclassmen.

The NBA Draft has catered increasingly over the past several years to the youngsters at the college level. But in the 1996 Draft, a record number of underclassmen declared themselves eligible and a record number were selected.

A senior — the ones with the most experience, it would seem — was not selected until the eighth pick when Villanova's Kerry Kittles went to New Jersey.

For me, this poses a particular problem. I used to have a pretty decent book of knowledge stored up on college players. And I was always able to enjoy the Draft by making predictions as to who would fall into the hands of which team.

But this year's Draft was an exception. It seems I no longer have much knowledge on college basketball players, and I'm positive it's because they're not staying in school long enough for me — or any NBA team, for that matter — to analyze them.

Even high school kids are entering the Draft and bypassing college. While I would gladly step into their shoes with the type of money being thrown in their face, it still seems a rather hasty decision to enter the pros just after finishing high school.

Sure Kevin Garnett had some success at it last season, and he'll only improve. But how much sense does it make for high school stars such as Kobe Bryant (13th, to Charlotte) and Jermaine O'Neal (17th, to Portland) to enter the big time so soon?

Another thing that added to the fact many of the names in the Draft were unfamiliar was the number of foreign players that were drafted — early and often.

Six foreign-born players were taken in the first round alone, which was triple the previous record for Round One. Vitaly Potapenko, from the Ukraine via Wright State, is easily the early candidate among the foreign players for foreign-born rookie of the year, if there ever is such an entity. And judging from the number of non-Americans in the draft, there one day may be.

Don't get me wrong — foreign-born players coming to the NBA

See ERICKSON page 7

All-American set to fill void

By K.O. WEATHERSPOON
Sports editor

Some things you cannot replace, you can only hope to fill the void.

Well, the football Panthers are trying to replace the irreplaceable void left by 1996 Gateway Conference Defensive Player of the Year, Tim Carver.

Carver, also Eastern's all-time leading tackler, and his linebacking mate Matt Sweeney are gone and the football staff has taken a huge step in filling those vacant linebacker positions.

This summer, Junior College All-American linebacker Rodney Pontes will join the Panther football squad.

Already signed to a national letter-of-intent a year ago, Pontes had to finish his academic course requirements at the College of the Siskiyous in Weed, Calif., before joining Eastern's team this August.

"I sure hope he comes in and makes an immediate impact with Carver and Sweeney gone," Head

Coach Bob Spoo said.

"He played middle linebacker (at Siskiyous), but I don't know which backer he'll be playing for us yet."

Offensive line coach Clancy Barone, who recruited Pontes, said Pontes' accomplishments in junior college should help the Panthers next season.

"He was picked as the best linebacker in the nation at a juco, so we're definitely looking for him to have an immediate impact," Barone said.

Pontes, who according to Barone was discovered by accident, is 6-3, 235 pounds, and a "tough and physical guy" who easily takes on the blocker and makes the play.

"We were watching a film of another recruit and we noticed a guy on the other team making all the tackles and was around at the end of every play. So we called up the coach there, since we already have had previous recruits from (College of the Siskiyous) and

“ He was picked as the best linebacker in the nation at a juco, so we're definitely looking for him to have an immediate impact.”

-Clancy Barone,
on recruit Rodney Pontes

asked who he was. (Pontes) runs from sideline to sideline as well as anyone," Barone said.

However, the usual question with linebackers is whether or not he can defend against the pass.

"He can play all four downs — we're not looking to take him out on third downs," Barone said. "We've seen him play excellent against the pass for how big he is."

Barone said he saw Carver do things he never saw anyone do on any level, and to compare Pontes to him would be unfair to the future Panther.

"He's a fierce competitor and

I'm sure he will be playing somewhere on the field no matter what," Barone said.

"Everyone I've talked to said how good he (Carver) was and how he knew what the other team was doing before they did, I'm just going to try my best and hopefully I can fill his shoes," said Pontes.

Pontes, who is from British Columbia, Canada, will be here on campus today to meet with coaches and teammates.

"I wanted to get to school early to meet the team, so I can get to know them and trust them and they can trust me," said Pontes.

Pontes said he was excited to be coming to Eastern and playing football under Panther coaching.

"The first thing I noticed (about Eastern's coaching staff) was that they were real professional about everything. Barone and Spoo didn't play any mind games, totally different from other schools that try to get you for peanuts and not a full scholarship. I'm ready to give 110%."



KRISTINE HILLMAN/Photo editor

Just a little high!

Rob Brown of the Charleston/Mattoon Twins bats Sunday afternoon during a baseball game against Tolono.

Baseball team continues to add strength

Two latest recruits to add depth in batteries

By K.O. WEATHERSPOON
Sports editor

Very competitive is what Eastern baseball wants to be next year in its rookie season in the Ohio Valley Conference.

This, according to head coach Jim Schmitz, is why Eastern has been signing several new recruits this month.

"We're not rebuilding this year, we're just looking to be strong in our first year in the Ohio Valley Conference," Schmitz said. "We have a great team this year, we just need arms. We lost nine or so seniors and six were pitchers."

In efforts to be competitive, Schmitz just added to the pitching staff last week by signing two new recruits.

Triton Junior College catcher Ryan Bridgewater and Minooka High School pitcher John Larson have signed national letters-of-intent to play at Eastern next season.

Bridgewater played one year at Triton, which reached the Junior

College World Series this past season. He batted .305 with two homers and 18 RBI.

"He's a very polished defensive catcher and he gives our lineup another dimension as a right-hander," Schmitz said.

At 6-4 and 210 pounds, Bridgewater is definitely a backstop.

He also "can make the throw to second base in 1.9 seconds," Schmitz said.

Bridgewater was heavily recruited out of high school by Eastern but decided to go attend Triton first.

"I guess he just didn't like it and called us and told us he wanted to come here. It was a shock, really," Schmitz said.

To fill some of his pitching gaps for the next couple of seasons, Schmitz says Larson has great potential.

"John's biggest asset is his breaking ball, and because of that I believe he'll be able to be one of our top pitchers as a freshman," Schmitz said.

At Minooka High School, which was ranked No. 1 in Class AA most of last season, Larson was 7-1 with a 2.31 ERA in 70 innings with 77 strikeouts and only 35 walks.

"We project him out to be a fine college pitcher," Schmitz said. "He has great size and he's only going to get better."