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Weather
Cloudy
 With a chance of showers and a high in the middle 90s.

Weekend
Thunder Blunder
 Tom Cruise's new film isn't "Top Gun."
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Sports
Successful Spoo
 Eastern's football coach looks to the fall.
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The Daily Eastern News

Summer Edition

THURSDAY, JULY 5, 1990 • Eastern Illinois University • Charleston, IL 61920 • Vol. 75, No. 160 • 12 Pages

Charleston celebrates the Fourth historically

By E. MATTHEW MAYNARD
 City editor

It's been pert-near 70 years since these here fine states declared they were free from that thar tyrant King George. So the fine folks out at the Lincoln Log Cabin set out to celebrate Independence Day Wednesday.

Good old Uncle Tommy and Aunt Sally had the festive gathering out at their place, about seven miles south of Charlestown on Lincoln Highway.

You don't know Tom and Sally you say? Well maybe you've heard of their boy Abe. They say he's a real fine lawyer, and one day he just might be president.

Ruban Moore, neighbor to the Lincolns, said the whole affair started off at 1 p.m. when the blue coat militia rose the flag.

"We're fixing to raise that thar flag real soon," Moore told a fine young lady.

Something was afoot down at the Lincoln Cabin though, Moore said. About 50 people showed up dressin' different from the town folk. They were wearing odd shirts with words on them like "Nike" and "Air Jordan," and their trousers were almost indecent — barely covering their knees.

These odd folk just watched what was going on like it was all just pretend. They seemed to think the Independence Day celebration was done for their benefit.

The strange things you see now-a-days, in this fine year of 1845.

It isn't actually 1845 of course, but for a few hours Wednesday some Charleston residents turned the clock back.

The event was the "1845 Independence Day Celebration" put on by the staff of the Lincoln Log Cabin.

Since 1978, the Lincoln Log Cabin staff gives Charleston the chance to live part of its past — 1845 to be exact. They put on authentic costumes, speak in the dialect of the day and cook period dishes. The celebration is rounded out by a flag raising and lowering

ceremony, patriotic songs, a reading of the Declaration of Independence and games of the period.

In a top hat, vest and coat, Thomas Banks (alias Ruban Moore), supervisor of the historic site, explained what the event is all about. "This is a day to relax and enjoy and see some history."

The occasion did have a historic feel as horses milled about and sheep odors wafted over the crowd.

Vance said the players are assigned to play certain characters, all of which were actually neighbors of the Lincolns.

"We do a good deal of research. It's an ongoing thing," Vance said.

Vance said all aspects of early Charlestonians life are researched. The costumes are ordered, at no little expense, from a Michigan firm specializing in period clothing.

Everything is considered, Vance said, when finding out how it would have been, even the food was authentic.

The old-style pottery contained various onion and tomato dishes. But today chicken was fried instead of boiled, because, as Vance said, "Today is a special occasion."

Over the years the event has gained in popularity. And last year Vance saw perhaps one of the highest points of the annual celebration. "Last year, people were here from about 38 different countries," Vance said.

Although the Lincoln Log Cabin was a hot spot Wednesday, that wasn't the only Fourth of July celebrating going in Charleston.

The day started off at 9 a.m. when the Kiwanis Club had a Kids day at the Rotary pool parking lot. At 10 a.m., also in the pool parking lot, was the "Great Charleston Chalk-in," in which youths drew patriotic pictures on sidewalk squares.

The day ended in a fiery display over Eastern's campus pond as fireworks lit the sky. The show was almost cancelled this year, but last minute funding from a Charleston civic group saved.



CARL WALK/Staff photographer
 Fireworks go off over Eastern's campus pond. About 400 people attended the annual fireworks display. More photos of the Fourth on page 5.

Jackson visit slated Saturday

Former Democratic presidential candidate Jesse Jackson, also founder of Operation Push, will be on Eastern's campus Saturday, but very few locals will probably be able to see him.

That's because Jackson will be speaking to participants in a new summer conference here — the Canvasser's, a group of political activists who belong to an organization called the Hudson Bay Company — who have requested that no outsiders be present for the speech.

Jackson, a longtime civil rights activist, is tentatively scheduled to speak to the group at 3:15 p.m. Saturday in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union, said Mark Haines, head of scheduling there.

"All we really know is that he is coming and that he is the keynote speaker on Saturday afternoon," Haines said.

No further information about the speech was available at press time. Jackson could not be reached for comment Wednesday.

Temps heat up for hottest day of year

Stay inside, drink as much as you can and don't partake in any physical activity.

Sound like a couch potato's creed? It may be, however, it's also the advice of emergency officials at Mattoon's Sarah Bush Lincoln Health Center in light of Wednesday's scorching heat and predicted high temperatures for Thursday.

Wednesday's high topped off at about 100 degrees, according to reports from the National Weather Service, making the Fourth of July the hottest day yet for 1990.

In addition, the "heat index," which couples temperatures with the relative humidity to give

people the "feels like temperature," tickled the 120-degree mark, said Dave Fenley, a meteorologist with the National Weather Service in Springfield.

That meant officials at Sarah Bush were expecting a lot of patients suffering from either of the two most prominent forms of heat injury: heat exhaustion and heat stroke.

But Mary Durham, the head nurse in Sarah Bush's emergency room on Wednesday, said officials there received only a couple of calls regarding the heat. No one was brought into the hospital for heat injury, she said.

"That leads me to believe that people were better prepared for this," she said. "We really were expecting to have quite a few, especially from the golf courses and places like that."

Durham said that heat stroke is the most serious form of heat injury, and that it leaves victims susceptible to other problems.

People suffering from heat stroke become almost completely dehydrated as the body's natural cooling system fails to function properly, she said.

• Continued on page 2

Council supports TIF spending for square lot

By E. MATTHEW MAYNARD
 City editor

Charleston merchants and city council members seem to support the expenditure of special tax funds for a parking lot near the square that they say would help preserve businesses there.

The money will come from the Tax Increment Financing district coffers, meaning no action was taken on the plan at a public hearing Tuesday because the city is required, under its own laws, to hold such hearings at least 30 days before it spends the funds.

The city's \$40,000 TIF fund, which was

created to help "blighted" areas regain their commercial appeal, is generated by an added 1 percent sales tax that is taken from a designated sector and then returned for use by the businesses there.

The hearing was held before the council's regular meeting. Council members have said they support the plan, which originally came from the Downtown Planning Commission.

Charleston Mayor Wayne Lanman said he was optimistic about the potential lot helping to ease long-standing parking woes on the square. Local merchants have said the lack of available space is pushing their businesses into the red.

The lot the city has proposed to help buy is located on the southwest corner of Monroe Street and Fifth Street and would create 12 spaces for employee parking. The cost to the city would be \$8,000.

Three downtown merchants all came out in favor of the acquisition. One merchant, Debbie Gossit, made a brief but direct statement to the council. She said, "I'm in favor of anything to get more parking."

Parking on the square has been a long-standing problem for the city. Several merchants operating on the square blame the city's inaction as the number one reason for

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Long-time physics professor prepares for retirement

By AMBER GRIMES
Campus editor

P. Scott Smith might have been retiring from the Los Alamos Atomic Laboratory instead of Eastern if he would've taken a job there some 30 years ago.

Smith, a 37-year veteran of the physics department who will retire in August, said he's had many chances to depart from the academic community, though the most enticing was the job offered at the renowned Los Alamos lab, where the much of the country's atomic testing had been done.

"The nearest I ever came to leaving Eastern was in 1957

when two physicists with whom I worked at Cornell had me signed up and ready to join them at Los Alamos," Smith said. "At the last minute I declined, preferring to continue in university life."

Smith, who received his doctorate in 1951 from Cornell University in theoretical physics, said he doesn't have any regrets.

Watching the university grow up, Smith said, has been an interesting experience. "When I arrived Eastern had only 1,100 students," he said, "and the physics department had three faculty members."

The burgeoning university now has an enrollment of more

“*When I arrived, Eastern had only 1,100 students and the physics department had three faculty members.*”

P. Scott Smith

”
than 10,000 students and the physics department now has 12 faculty members.

But Smith said he's ready for a bit of a break so he can use the time to continue researching theoretical problems, something

he found he has too little time for.

Still, Smith said he wouldn't change that because out of all of his duties at Eastern, teaching is the most enjoyable.

Smith said a couple of his favorite teaching experiences have been in the modern physics and astronomy courses, though he holds a special place for another course.

As the supervisor for the interdisciplinary course "Survival of Humanity," Smith has spent the last 15 years coordinating worthy topics with three other faculty members from sociology, political science and economics.

And Smith sees that course vital to a well-rounded liberal arts education. "The course is examined, yearly, the greatest future difficulties facing earth, such as overpopulation, greenhouse effect, tropical forest destruction, nuclear holocaust, energy and resource depletion and over-militarization," Smith said.

Smith also has been active in the east central chapter of American Civil Liberties Union for the past 20 years, and he served on the faculty senate, council on academic affairs and the university personnel committee.

Though he'll stop teaching, professor will continue work

By ANTONIA RICE
Staff writer

John F. Kennedy was assassinated and Martin Luther King Jr. was helping blacks gain civil rights the same year Gerald Pierson became an instructor at Eastern.

Pierson, an associate professor of secondary education and foundations, will retire in August after 27 years at the university. "I started out in Blair Hall teaching social science method classes and working with student teachers," Pierson said.

Originally from Robinson, Pierson received his bachelors and master's degrees in social science education from Eastern in 1949 and 1955, respectively.

Pierson taught at Lawrenceville Township High School from 1949 to 1963, just before coming to Eastern.

Pierson completed advanced study in secondary education and educational philosophy at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign in 1979.

Although Pierson has seen the campus undergo many changes in the past 27 years, he noticed the students have basically remained the same.

"The size of Eastern is the most obvious change," Pierson said. "Yet the students are still very ambitious and

conscientious."

Many programs have evolved since Pierson began teaching at Eastern, yet he believes the most exciting program is one he helped get off the ground in the mid 1970s.

The alternate secondary education program flourished under the watchful eyes of Pierson and is now an intrinsic part of the secondary educational experience gained by future instructors.

"The secondary program started on an experimental basis for the first two years," Pierson said, "now it's a very important part of the education program."

Since Pierson is planning to continue working with community projects, such as the state literacy programs, as well as traveling throughout the United states, his time for reminiscing about the past will be limited.

But he will have fond memories of working with the students and his colleagues in the education department. "They were a fine group of people," Pierson said.

Upon retiring, Pierson's last bit of advice to students is to "work hard and evaluate yourself often to be sure you're satisfying yourself, as well as your employer. Look forward to each day as much as possible and try to keep a positive outlook."

FROM PAGE ONE

Council

▲ From page 1

poor commerce and even the closing of some stores.

Another parking proposal the council presented during its regular 7:30 p.m. meeting would not allow anyone to park on the square from 2 to 4 a.m. to allow for street cleaning.

The ordinance would also mandate that a "no parking zone" be created one block from the square in all directions. The proposed ordinance was put on file

for public inspection and will be voted on at the next meeting.

In other business, the council passed an ordinance banning the sale of tobacco products to minors but would allow minors to sell the products under adult supervision.

The council is still looking into obtaining locking devices on vending machines that could prevent minors from purchasing tobacco.

Temperatures

• From page 1

A high fever results and the victim becomes disoriented and dizzy, with unconsciousness often resulting. People with these symptoms should seek treatment immediately, Durham said.

Heat exhaustion means someone is approaching the stages of heat stroke, she said, and the signs include: excessive sweating, dehydration and lethargy. People with those symptoms should go to a cool place as soon as possible.

But Durham said everyone, regardless of whether they feel the symptoms, should avoid physical activity and drink lots of fluids,

especially water. Alcohol, she said, will do more harm than good by causing dehydration.

Thursday's forecast includes temperatures dropping to the lower 90s, Fenley said, with a 30 percent chance of showers in the evening as a storm front now over the Dakotas moves south.

Fenley also said temperatures will continue cooling until about Saturday when they should shoot back up to the high 90s.

Staff Report

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Dump foe's convictions are costly

STORY BY KIM MIKUS

After discussion over bright, orange fiesta dishware, the Illinois Department of Nuclear Safety new Steve Cloud would "be a problem."

Cloud, who until last week was a teacher in Clark County, recalls the day former IDNS official Tom Kerr first approached the Martinsville School board and faculty trying to convince them of the "positive" aspects of a low-level nuclear waste dump, saying that radiation is "all around us," and that a little bit more won't hurt.

After all, he told the board and faculty, battery operated smoke detectors, color TVs and bananas all give off very small amounts of radiation. It's even in the plates that we eat off of, Kerr said, holding up a bright, orange fiesta bowl — a type that is no longer manufactured in the United States — while explaining that it contained radioactive compounds.

But Cloud, who grew up in Charleston, knew better, recalling a time in the 1960s when his father, an Eastern physicist, made his mother throw away her orange dishware because the bright color meant the plates, made in Mexico, contained large amounts of uranium.

He interrupted Kerr during the school board presentation, asking where the bowl was purchased and pointing out that their manufacture had been banned in the United States because of the risks posed by radiation. Kerr then fessed up, admitting that he had bought the dish at a garage sale.

"Kerr implied people eat off these dishes everyday," Cloud now says.

But it was that single fiesta bowl that sparked the beginning of Cloud's distrust for the state agency charged with locating a low-level nuclear waste dump. And that bowl may also have been the beginning of a long and difficult road for him and his wife Cathy, with Steve believing that his constant questioning of the IDNS' conduct during its efforts to locate the dump just north of Martinsville cost him two teaching jobs since the IDNS came to town.

Cloud's experiences stand out as some of the most prolific in the saga of a small town deeply affected by the power of a state bureaucracy and the company behind it.

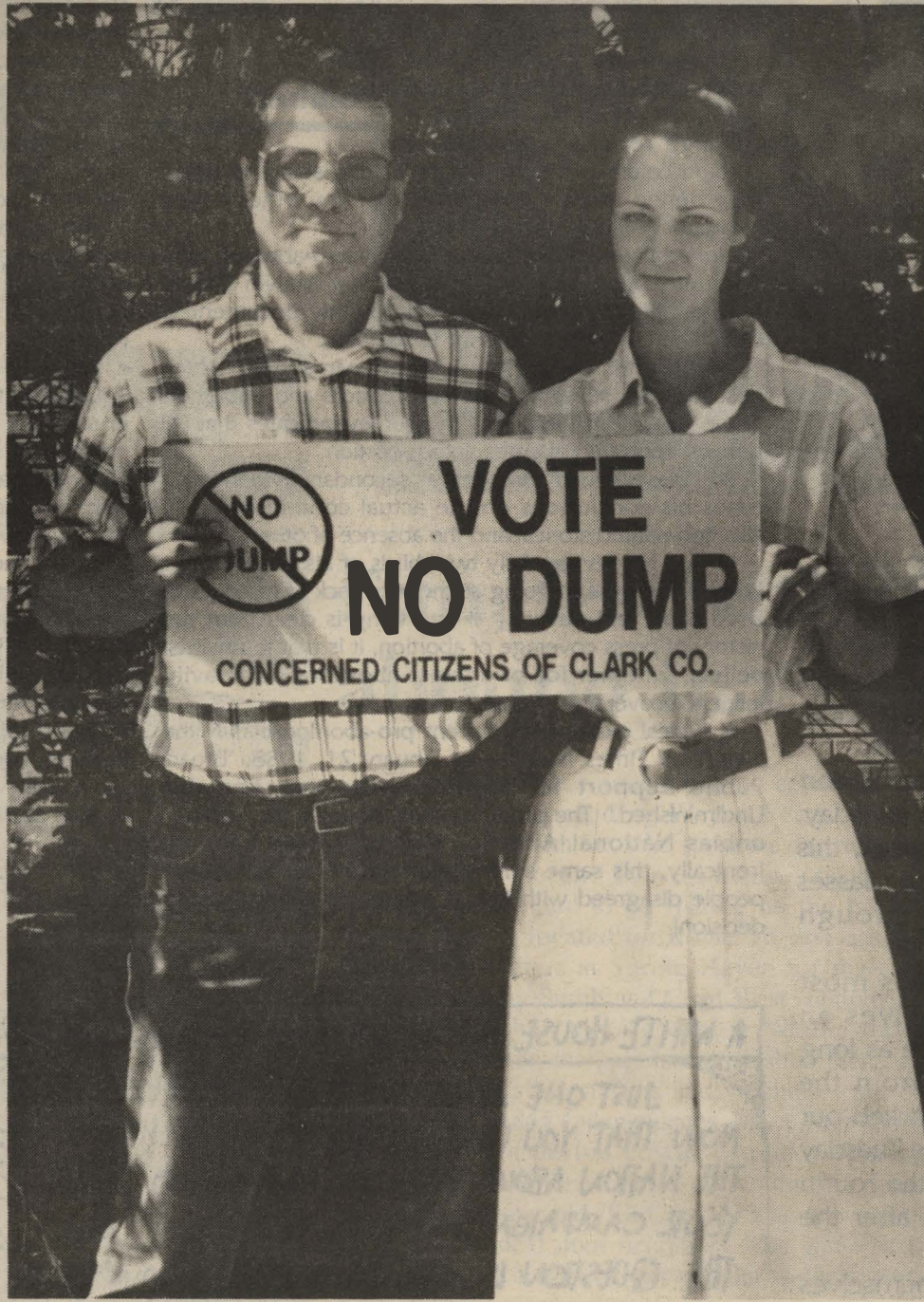
He contends that his leadership in a group opposed to the facility and his outspokenness about malfeasance within the IDNS, much of which has since been verified by state investigators, have caused him to leave him now unemployed.

While still employed, however, Cloud said the low pay in rural communities makes "teaching an almost impossible job these days."

But Cloud, who got his tenure from Martinsville High School in 1988, says he is willing to put up with the low pay in order to face the unique "challenges" inherent in his profession, a profession he has grown to love. And despite the fact that Cloud says he never brought his activism to work, he still believes his actions outside of the classroom have caused his unemployment.

It was in November of 1987 that Steve and Cathy Cloud first learned, along with the rest of Clark County, that the property bordering their town was under consideration for the dump. Just one year later, 102 other counties were "opted" out of the site selection process, narrowing a list that had "Clark County" at its top.

In January 1988, Terry Lash, one-time embattled head of the IDNS who was later forced to resign, told residents that Clark County would also be "opted" out of the process if the county board voted against locating the nuclear repository there.



CARL WALK/Staff photographer
Steve and Cathy Cloud have been fighting the dump for more than three years. The sign the couple is holding is in support of a new referendum that would again ask Clark County voters if they favored a dump in their area. An original referendum was 60 percent against the dump.

After an anti-dump petition drive garnered 5,000 signatures, board members did vote it down.

Although the Clouds were privately opposed to the dump, they mostly kept their opinions to themselves. "I was a little bit chicken to speak out," says Steve, adding that the couple was fairly new to this farming hamlet of 1,300.

But when the IDNS ignored the county board vote, Cloud knew he could no longer remain silent.

IDNS officials went through the backdoor, negotiating instead with city officials in Martinsville in an effort to have them annex county land for the dump. Although the negotiations were not public, the Martinsville City Council had been discussing the potential annex for months.

Dale Huffington, head of the Clark County Economic Development Corporation, had been talking about the deal with city fathers. Oddly enough, Huffington also worked for the IDNS at the time.

So many in the city were surprised when the council voted unanimously in February 1988 to welcome nuclear waste with open arms, a proposal already canned by the county.

Cloud, who is now 40, says the IDNS "turned to the little town of Martinsville" and glorified the dump idea by holding out the promise of money and jobs in exchange for making the city a "dumping ground" for radioactive waste.

The jobs especially struck a chord with community leaders in light of the fact that 2,000 jobs had been lost county-wide since the mid-1960s. To make

matters worse, the county is also experiencing "brain drain," with its top high school and college graduates leaving the area and going to Indianapolis and even economically depressed Terre Haute, Ind., for jobs.

According to Clark County Board records, more than 1,000 of the county's 17,000 residents are enrolled in the federal food stamp program, and even Martinsville contains pockets of publicly subsidized housing, testimony to the growing impact of rural poverty.

But Steve Cloud, who was teaching primarily English and social studies at the time, knew any jobs provided by the nuclear waste dump would come at a price.

When the IDNS started coming to school board meetings in February 1988 so they could educate the educators about the dump, Steve said he was surprised by the few questions posed by his colleagues. Now he admits that he was the only one "rocking the boat."

In December of 1988, outgoing county board chairman John Hammond and three other county board members — including one who had not yet been sworn in — went to Springfield for a special tour of the IDNS offices. While there, Hammond signed papers allowing the board to accept liability for the dump. He also accepted a \$200,000 check made out the Clark County that was later deposited in the Edgar County Bank.

By the end of 1988, when the Clouds started learning some of the details of official conduct regarding the dump, the couple became much more vocal, writ-

ing letters to local newspapers and speaking publicly about the dangers of nuclear waste.

Then the trouble began.

In March 1989, Martinsville High School officials announced that they needed to reduce the size of the school's faculty. The reduction, however, would mean that only one teacher had to go, and that teacher was Steve Cloud.

What added to Cloud's suspicion about the "teacher reduction" was the fact that, just before letting him go, the school board hired another teacher — not just any teacher, but one who taught English and social studies. They did this, board members said, because they needed extra help.

What the school board should have done, by law, was to also drop the new teacher if Cloud was to be dropped. But they didn't.

About two months later, Cloud was pounding the pavement in search of a new teaching job. The teachers' union representative told him that all of the board's actions were legal, although they were also highly unethical.

"If you put two and two together, there's not much doubt that they wanted to get rid of me," Steve says, adding that he was convinced that the IDNS had put the heat on to have him and his wife out of Martinsville because of their anti-dump activities.

"They expected us to leave Clark County after that," Steve says, adding that the couple won't leave unless the dump and an incinerator are built there. Their house, set on about 20 acres in the wooded countryside, is the couple's first love, and they share it with about 15 cats, two dogs and two horses. "We love our place," Steve says. It is located about 4.5 miles from the proposed dump.

Determined to stay in his dream house, Steve was able to find a job teaching sixth and seventh graders in Hudsonville, about 25 miles from Martinsville.

Things were going well there, at least Steve thought they were.

Then, just four months ago, Cloud was asked to turn in a letter of resignation after having been at the school since only August 1989.

When Cloud denied the request, he was asked not to return to teaching in the small town of 700.

When he asked why he had been fired, Cloud says he was told that no answer could be given because it would "put the school in a legal bind." A school board is not required to give reason when it fires a first-year teacher. But Steve is again convinced that he knows the reason why.

"I'm just about 100 percent sure it has to do with the dump as the pro-dumpers still want us to leave," he says.

Any controversy surrounding Steve Cloud's experiences with the schools are only part of the larger controversy surrounding the dump siting and the IDNS campaign in Clark County.

Even though the IDNS has been almost completely neutered now by an angry Illinois Senate, Martinsville still remains atop almost everyone's list as a site for the dump.

Last week, legislators approved a new commission to assume the site selection process. But Steve still says "the waste will go to the community which finds itself financially desperate, technically naive, and or politically isolated."

Meanwhile, Steve Cloud says he will keep looking for a new teaching job and "play the waiting game a little bit longer."

OPINION
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Editorials represent the opinion of the editorial board. Columns are the opinion of the author.

THURSDAY • JULY 5 • 1990

Independence not an excuse to ditch classes

This year, Independence Day, emblematic of this country's freedom from British rule, falls smack dab in the middle of a week, a week in which most students are attending classes.

But let's remember that this is summer, and though the Fourth of July is on a Wednesday, usually the hump day for a normal week, this holiday is different – different because classes meet Monday through Thursday.

Editorial

And that means most students simply will give themselves an extended weekend; for some it will be as long as seven days (that figure comes from the students who, out of some sort of whacked-out patriotism, won't attend classes on the Tuesday before the Fourth, the Thursday after the Fourth and the Monday after the weekend after the Fourth).

Still, some students won't allow themselves such a leisurely tribute to this country's beginnings, giving themselves a meager five-day break by only skipping their Thursday classes.

Those students, and they are likely the majority, understand the importance of the Fourth, not wanting to demean its importance by going to classes on the day after the commemoration of the good old United States independence.

No not these patriotic post-pubescents; they'll go cook up some hot dogs, shoot off some illegal firecrackers and toast (and toast and toast) our founding fathers. No one could expect them to come back to school after such a festive Fourth.

Then there are the students who aren't patriotic; they'll be here on Thursday. They might even be reading this editorial right now. For those of you who are, we have a message: Be independent, like your counterparts who aren't in class, and leave because you don't want to be unpatriotic.

Now, if you're thinking (and still reading) you know this whole idea is a little skewed, that independence has something to do with social responsibility, which means going to class even though a holiday falls on the day before. But it is your education dollar.

TODAY'S



“Patriotism is a pernicious, psychopathic form of idiocy.”

George Bernard Shaw

Media's abortion coverage isn't equal

The Supreme Court last week continued to chip away at abortion on demand. It declared constitutional state laws in Ohio and Minnesota requiring that at least one parent be notified before a minor gets an abortion. In these cases, as in the Webster decision, the Court agreed states may put restrictions on abortion.

Undoubtedly these decisions will spur renewed public debate. Newspapers, especially the larger ones, will play a significant part. Through reports, analysis and opinion columns they, along with television and radio, may define this debate more than any other single institution.

Unfortunately this means a heavily pro-abortion bias. Communications author and researcher Marvin Olasky reaches this conclusion in his thoroughly documented book "The Press and Abortion, 1838-1988."

Olasky cites the Lichter and Rothman survey, which describes the beliefs of many top editors and publishers in the journalism business. This survey indicates that 90 percent approved of unrestricted abortion.

But Olasky merely uses this as secondary evidence; he bases his conclusions on the actual content of many abortion-related stories, and the absence of others.

In fact, he devotes fully two-thirds of his book to pre-Roe news coverage going all the way back to the days of Dred Scott and slavery. "If one thing is clear from the history of press coverage of abortion, it is that journalists' beliefs, whether for or against abortion, do heavily influence coverage."

A typical example of current pro-abortion bias is the New York Times headline of January 21, 1988, "Broad Public Support for Right to Abortion Remains Undiminished." The proof: a survey done by the ever-so-unbias National Abortion Rights Action League. Ironically, this same survey showed 59 percent of the people disagreed with Roe v. Wade, 15 years after the decision!



Jeff Pombert

Noting that the Dred Scott decision became mired within a decade, Olasky writes, "With time tending to heal not only wounds but fights over Supreme Court decisions, it is remarkable, and unprecedented in American history, that a decision, particularly one with so much media support, remains so unacceptable."

Olasky painstakingly mentions numerous examples of current biased or unfair reporting. They include different angle stories on abortion such as transplants, court cases, counseling centers and demonstrations.

This last category deserves special attention in light of recent coverage. On April 28 several pro-life groups staged a massive rally in Washington, D.C. attended by about 350,000 people. A year earlier several pro-abortion groups staged a similar event attended by about 300,000 people.

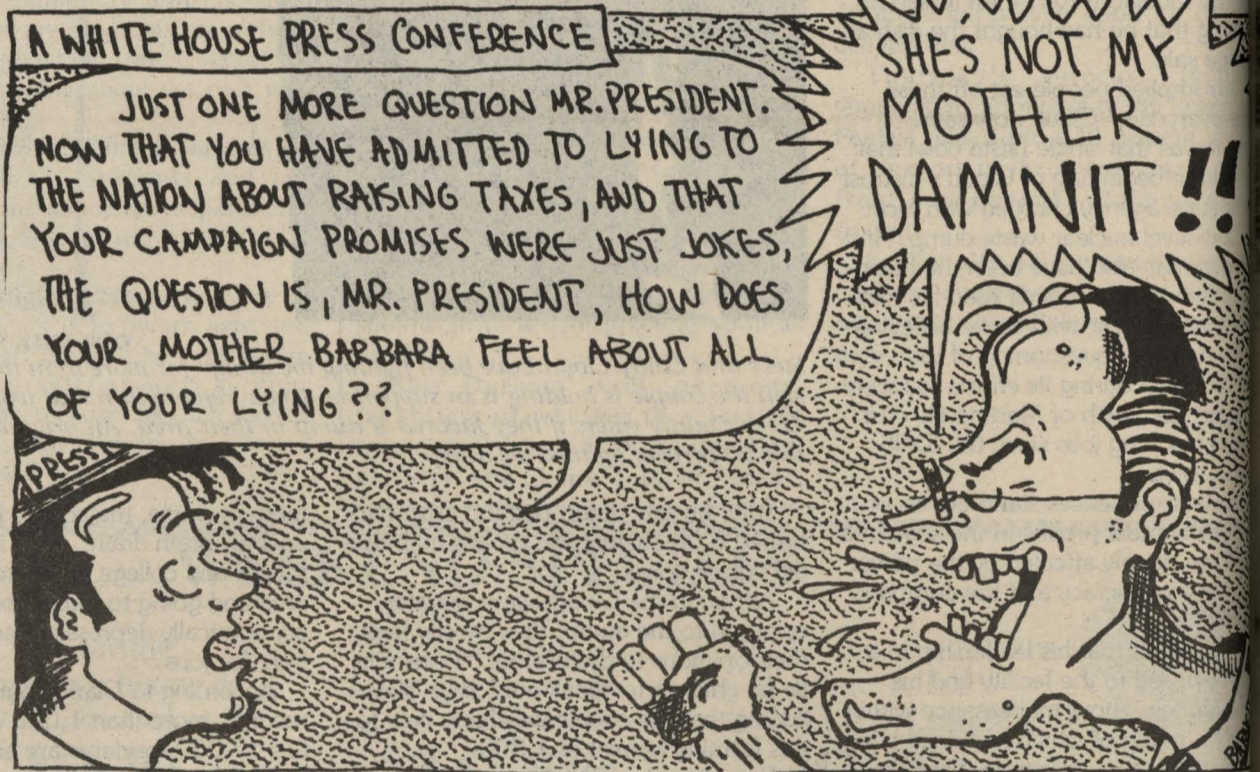
The pro-abortion event, of course, received thorough widespread coverage. The Washington Post, for example, ran a front page story, at least seven other stories, numerous photographs, even a map! This same paper decidedly minimized the larger pro-life event by burying a lone story on the lower half of the Metro section!

Columnist Jack Anderson once said he doesn't believe in objective reporting, but insists his reporters be fair in presenting the strongest arguments of all sides. In equal way newspapers could be fair would be to use equivalent terms in a news story. If the words "pro-choice" are used then the words "pro-life" should be used. If "anti-abortion," then "pro-abortion."

One thing is certain. Debate over abortion intensified during the 1990s, much like the debate over slavery did in the middle 1800s. If slavery were debated today it wouldn't be accurate to label one side the "property rights supporters" and the other "property supporters," would it? Who is against a right? Perhaps the fairest terms are really "abortion rights supporters" vs. "unborn rights supporters."

After all, that is what we're talking about, isn't it?

— Jeff Pombert is a guest columnist for the summer edition of The Daily Eastern News.



Your Turn

Columnist's ponder answered by reader

Dear editor:

This is in answer to questions (Mike Brown's "Where are they now" column) which were published in the June 14 edition of *The Daily Eastern News*. I will answer your questions in reverse order of the way you asked them.

You asked about Charles Manson. I do not know where you received your facts so that you could put him in the same category with Jesus Christ, but I would like to tell you, you made a big mistake. Yes, Charles Manson tried to make himself into a god and you see the result.

As for Lucifer, he is the father of rock and roll. At one time Lucifer was an angel in Heaven in charge of the music. He also thought he should be equal with God and was expelled out of Heaven along with other revolutionaries, one-third of the angels, to be exact. Thus, hell

was created. The future does not look good for Lucifer. It has been promised that he will be bound and cast into the bottomless pit. Therefore, he is working overtime to corrupt as many as possible, hoping that the majority will rule and God will be overruled.

Moses was not a god. He was a human, willing to be used by God. He was taken up on the Mountain of Nebo, which overlooks Jericho, and there he died.

Adam and Eve were part of God's beautiful creation. Please read Genesis 2:23-24. These are words which are still used in the marriage ceremony today.

You asked about the Virgin Mary. God didn't intend for her to be worshiped as a God. She was a special lady because she found favor with God. The last mention of her in the Bible is on the Day of Pentecost, when the Holy Spirit was outpoured upon the Believers, recorded in Acts 1:14, and Acts 2.

Then you asked about Jesus. I'm so glad you did, because you don't

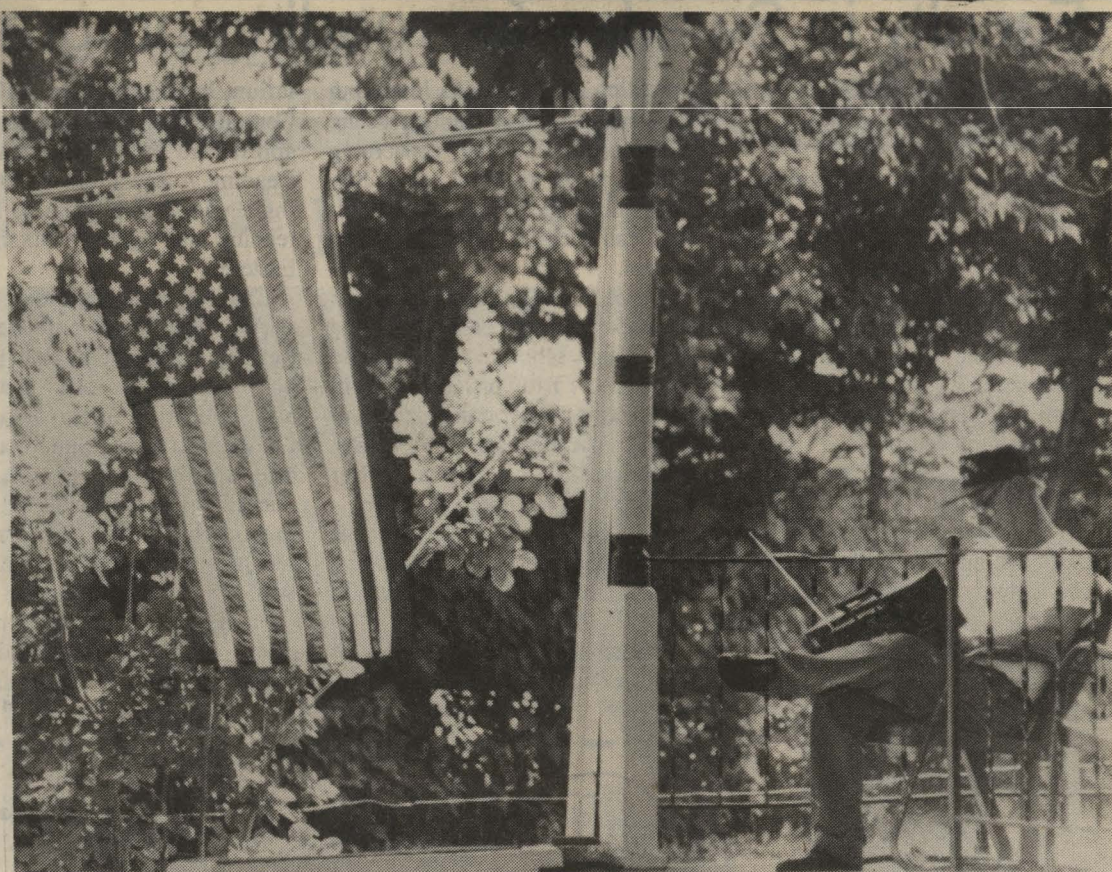
know Him the way I do. Jesus is alive and well! His death was faked. He died, and was buried and on the third day, rose again. He was last seen in bodily form ascending into Heaven from the Mount of Olives. Before He died He gave the promise that He would return. He also told His followers to go to Jerusalem and wait for the Promise of Comforter, the Holy Spirit. The promise was fulfilled on the Day of Pentecost as recorded in Acts 2. The Holy Spirit was also given to the Gentiles (Acts 10). As Paul preached on the Day of Pentecost – "The promise is unto you, and your children, and to all that are afar off, even as many as the Lord our God shall call."

Mr. Brown, I ask you to do some further research into this subject. You too can taste and see that the Lord is good!!

Thank you for your consideration.

Sheri Moore

The Fourth of July means much to many



RALPH SORDYL, JR./Staff Photographer

Fun, festivities and temps abound in Charleston

Nearly everyone found a way to celebrate the Fourth of July, including Wayne Ferris (upper right), of 1403 Ninth St., who spent the day relaxing on his front porch. Don Skinlow (right) of Charleston, decided to go fishing on the lake at Spring Haven, located on Route 16 just east of Charleston. Others at Spring Haven for the day, including Danny Smith and Chad West (bottom) of Paris, spent their time escaping Wednesday's scorching heat on the popular water slide there. At Lincoln Log Cabin, staffers and volunteers put on their annual "1845 Independence Day Celebration" by dressing in period costumes and preparing authentic dishes. One Charleston youth (left) portrayed the 13-year-old "Eli Gordan" who was one of the Lincolns' next door neighbors. The game he is playing, called Legrace, was popular in these parts back in 1845.



KEN TREVARTHAN/Staff Photographer



RALPH SORDYL, JR./Staff Photographer



MARK BRILLHART/Photo Editor

Faculty in Sweden for reading program

By **LESLIE BOSTLER**
Staff writer

When Susan Brown-Sandberg is in Stockholm this week she'll be doing a lot of talking about reading.

Brown-Sandberg, an associate professor of elementary and junior high education, will chair a reading session at the International Reading Association's 13th World Congress from Tuesday through Friday in Stockholm, Sweden.

Brown-Sandberg knows the importance of being well-read, which is one of the reasons she's participating. She'll discuss the connections between reading and writing as well as language programs for teachers globally.

Brown-Sandberg also will be

presiding over sessions involving the issue of illiteracy among young children, an area greatly concerning educators on a global scale. She also will be lecturing on how children can become avid readers and writers.

Carol Helwig, chairperson for the department of elementary and junior high school education, said she expects Brown-Sandberg will focus extensively on the entire language programs as well as writing techniques because that is her major area of interest.

"The conference itself will focus on current practices in the teaching of reading and writing," Helwig said.

Brown-Sandberg, a member of the International Reading Assoc-

iation, has chaired the EIU-East Central Reading Conference, also sponsored by the International Reading Association, for the past three years. She has also hosted reading and writing workshops at Eastern.

"We, in the department, are all very active in the International Reading Association," Helwig said.

Two other elementary and junior high education instructors, Janet Lamber and Alicia Sutton, are also attending the conference. Both Sutton and Lamber will be lecturing on the theme "Sharing the Future: Literacy Around the World."

"It is a very important international organization that directly relates to our jobs," Helwig said.

Distinguished Visiting Faculty Public Lecture

Summer 1990



Title: **A New Chance for Europe?**

Date: **July 10, 1990**

Time: **7:30 p.m.**

Place: **Booth Lib. Lecture Rm.**

Speaker: **Dr. Manfred Alexander**

Professor of Eastern European History,
University of Cologne

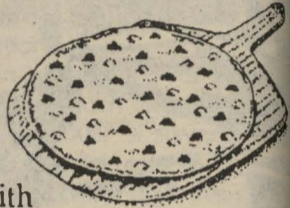
Sponsored By:
Office of Summer School



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7 Days a Week
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Expires
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WEDNESDAY
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LADIES NO
COVER!
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75¢ W/JUICE

FRIDAY
\$2 PITCHERS
75¢ COORS LT.
50¢ 12 OZ. DRAFT
NO COVER
'TIL 10:30!

HAVE YOU
EVER
WANTED TO
WRITE?
DO YOU LIKE
TO TAKE
PHOTOS?

Become a reporter
or photographer

See
Matt
Mansfield
at

**The Daily
Eastern News**

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Buzzard

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Jerry's Pizza

Corner of 4th and Lincoln

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Try Our Two For 1 Price
2 Large Single Ingredient Pizza
\$13.75

Large Single
Ingredient Pizza
and Quart of Coke
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Ingredient Pizza
and Quart of Coke
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Ingredient Pizza
and Quart of Coke
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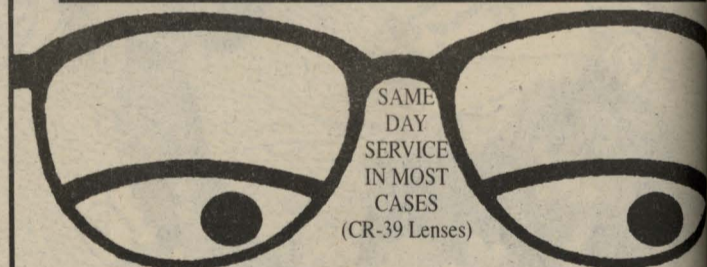
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Try **NEW** **3 Cheese Blend**
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**OPTICAL
Visions**

MOVIES

'Thunder' cruises along at predictable speed

By MATT MANSFIELD
Managing editor

Tom Cruise's latest movie, "Days of Thunder," is formula film-making at its finest.

With Cruise, whose presence exemplifies the popular iconography that has become emblematic of today's young movie heroes, as Cole Trickle, the film takes a journey into the fast-paced world of professional auto racing.

But even though Cruise is making all the right moves, we know we've seen him make them before, giving the thrill-a-minute world of car racing an all-too-predictable turn.

Cruise, who came up with the story for the film, seems to have taken the stories he was told by racers and tried to craft them into a film that places him as the hero. The believability factor is low, though, because Cruise isn't a regular racer, although he is passionate about the sport, he's Tom Cruise and he's a star.

Cruises crazy concoction does get some help from screenwriter Robert Towne ("Chinatown"), though at times even Towne's touch seems contrived, giving way to the usual pitfalls associated with so-called star vehicles.

Still, vehicles (fast ones) are what this movie is all about, so in a way it satisfies many

Americans' insatiable urge for speed. In "Top Gun," Cruise said he had "the need for speed," which was satisfied by flying fast. In "Days of Thunder," Cruise trades his plane for a stock car, but the effect is the same; he still has a need for (reckless) speed.

As predictable as the film is (and that's pretty predictable) I have a hard time bashing it altogether because it is so simple, allowing the viewer to place his or her mind on cruise control and enjoy the ride.

The shots on the racetrack are visually stunning, placing viewers in the heat of the stock-car scenario. Director Tony Bill spent a lot of time and money — about \$50 million worth — on authentically recreating the thrill-a-minute race car world.

Bill, as well as producers Don Simpson and Jerry Bruckheimer, are banking on this picture, hoping their mega-spending pays off in ticket sales. Of course, it should because the formula is set: Cruise + fast vehicle + a love interest who doesn't know it but will fall madly in love with Cruise = big bucks at the box office

Cruise real-life gal Nicole Kidman is Cruise's love interest, an Australian doctor who just can't help falling in love with the semi-maniacal racer. One has to wonder (since Cruise helped with

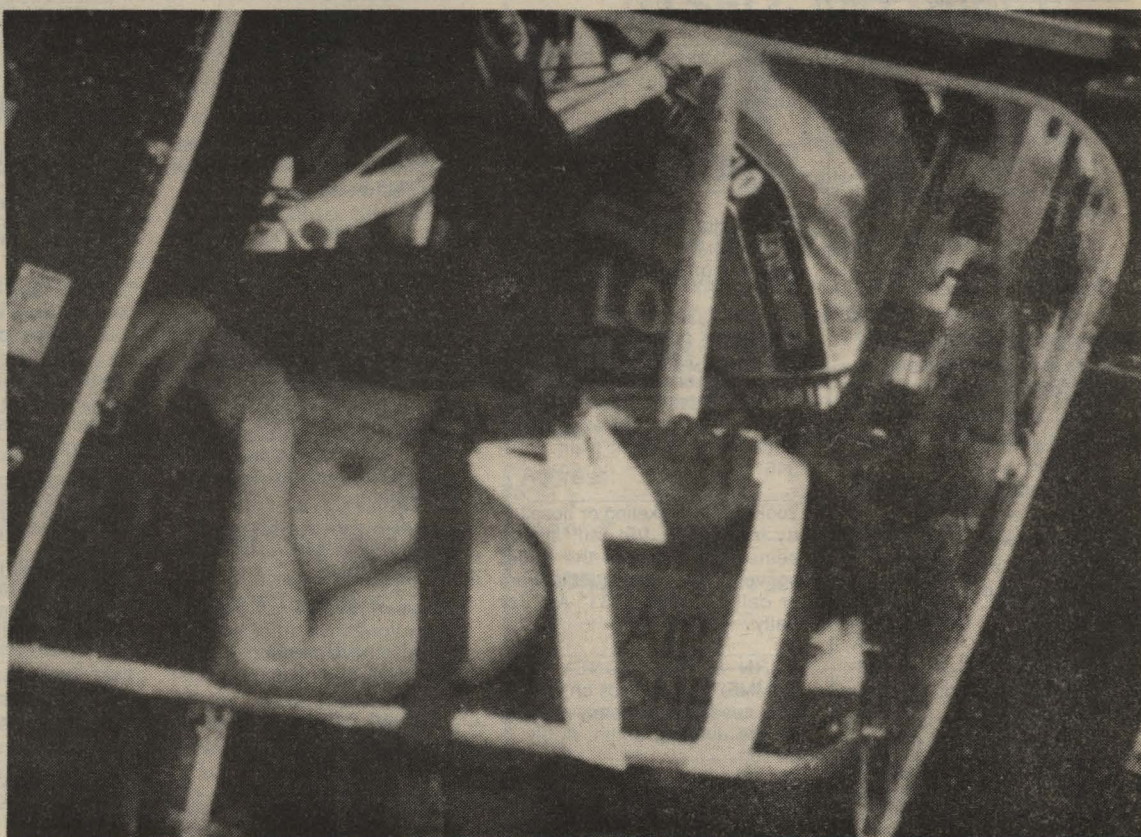


Photo courtesy of Wide World Photos

Tom Cruise as Cole Trickle in "Days of Thunder" is carried away in a helicopter.

the story) if he really believes this is how love works. Nonetheless, Kidman is no more than a prop, but still essential to the formula.

But Robert Duvall as Cruise's pit supervisor and mentor (these formula films rely heavily on mentors) is outstanding, blending

his "Tender Mercies" good old boy charm with his "Great Santini" need for perfection.

And Randy Quaid as the greasy car dealer who bankrolls Cruise's shot at the Daytona 500 plays his bubble gum-popping character with a home spun

charm that makes it easy to see why people get suckered by guys like this.

In the end, though, the movie is simply a formula, driven by Cruise and some Hollywood studio executives who know what it takes to win the box office race.

BOOKS

Turow proves he's a craftsman with latest 'Burden'

By MATT MANSFIELD
Managing editor

When Scott Turow's last novel "Presumed Innocent" was released the astute observations of the Chicago attorney astounded both critics and readers.

Now, Turow is back on bookstore shelves with another venture into the realm of mystery that follows the patterns established in the previous book.

"The Burden of Proof," the author's third book, brings back Alejandro "Sandy" Stern, the defense attorney from "Presumed Innocent." Stern seems to have a perfect life, complete with money, position and power. But in the opening pages we know Stern's life is not so perfect as he (and we) learn of his wife Clara's suicide.

Stern's serene world is shattered as he reads the enigmatic suicide note — "Can you forgive me?" — and wonders why his loving wife could no longer bear her (and ultimately, he believes, his) existence.

Being a defense attorney, Stern begins looking for clues to Clara's death, though the only one he can produce is an unexplained medical bill. And as Stern begins to look to his children for help he has an early epiphany of sorts, realizing that these were Clara's children, children indebted to their mother but with little real connection to a father always busy working on important cases.

Trying to forge a connection to his children, Stern begins to doubt even more his previous existence, knowing that he was close to virtually no one who surrounded him — not the children or Clara. Lost in his world of self-doubt, Stern knows he must find the reason for Clara's suicide, hoping that reason will provide some revelations about their past life and his current one.

Interwoven in Stern's proving is his brother-in-law Dixon, a substantial and influential client under an FBI investigation for possible trading violations. On the day of Clara's funeral, Dixon is

served a summons, meaning we know that Clara's death and Dixon are inexplicably connected.

But in Stern's world there is an amazing amount of innocence for one who should be somewhat jaded by a past that dealt with sordid characters on a daily basis. As his search points more and more toward strange facts about Clara's death and Dixon's dealings, Stern begins to see that the people with the sordid lives surrounded him everyday, and they weren't only his clients.

Like many classic characters, Stern knows he must know the truth, regardless of what that truth reveals. It is only with the truth that Stern can build his new life, a life free of lies.

So Sandy Stern begins groping for answers, scouring every nook and cranny of he and Clara's life to come up with them. As he is increasingly drawn into the mystery, Stern is drawn into himself, a place where questions can be answered and mysteries solved.

Stern is a good man, a bit too pious, but admirable in his longing for knowledge, knowledge that has the power to end his world as he knows it. The title's proof, Turow tells us, can be a burden, not just in the finding but in the life that comes after you know the truth.

Turow populates his novel with characters all too willing to help Stern find the answers, to come up with a new version of the truth.

But Stern knows there is only one truth for him. So at the center of the gripping book stands Sandy Stern, a hero and a schmuck, who Turow lets answer universal questions, which means being a perfect hero or schmuck is impossible in an imperfect world.

Turow shows he is a craftsman, blending his legal career with a love for literature. And by creating Sandy Stern, the author has created an everyman whose search will compel you to race through "The Burden of Proof."

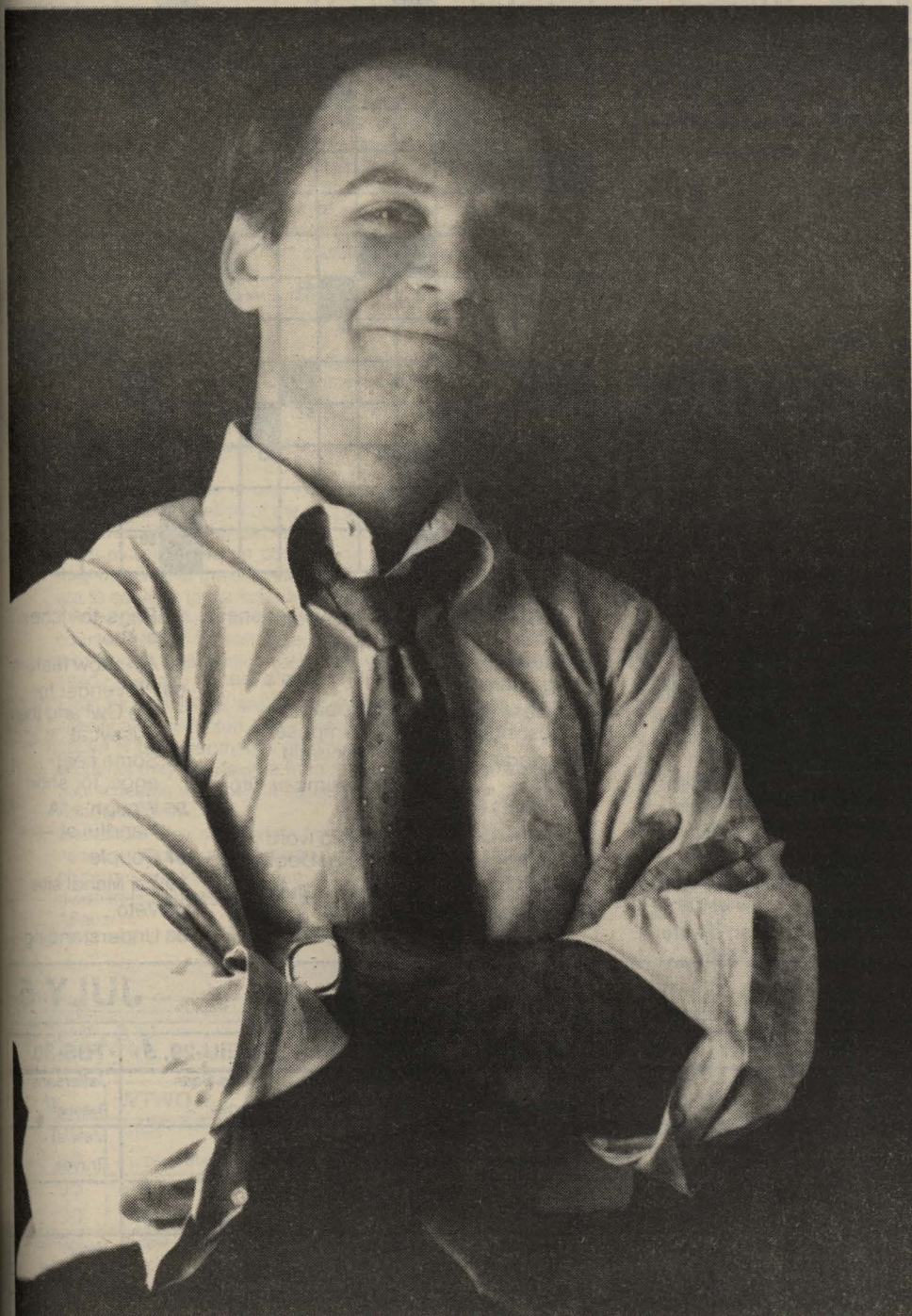


Photo courtesy of Farrar, Straus and Giroux

Scott Turow, the author of "Burden of Proof."

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING POLICY

The Daily Eastern News cannot be responsible for more than one day's incorrect insertion. Report errors immediately at 581-2812. A corrected ad will appear in the next edition.

All classified advertising must meet the 2 p.m. deadline to appear in the next day's publication. Any ads processed after 2 p.m. will be published in the following days newspaper. Ads cannot be canceled after the 2 p.m. deadline.

Classified ads must be paid in advance. Only accounts with established credit may be billed.

All Advertising submitted to The Daily Eastern News is subject to approval and may be revised, rejected, or canceled at any time.

The Daily Eastern News assumes no liability if for any reason it becomes necessary to omit an advertisement.

DIRECTORY

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- RIDES/RIDERS
- ROOMMATES
- FOR RENT
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SERVICES OFFERED

"MY SECRETARY" Resumes, papers, letters, and more. Next to Monica's. 903 18th St. 345-1150 1-4.

8/2 Typing, Laser printer, \$1.00 per page. Same-day service available. 258-6840.

HELP WANTED

Need extra money this summer? Sell Avon. No inventory. Call for information 1-800-441-2866 or 359-1577.

7/17 Entry level position in fast growing human services organization. Direct supervision of developmentally disabled adults. Mon-Fri 7 a.m. - 3 p.m. No experience necessary. We will train. 345-3461.

7/5 Looking for marketing or hospitality interns for the fall, spring semesters. Apply at the Keller convention Center in Effingham or call 217-342-2131. Ask for Patty.

7/17 EARN EXTRA MONEY FOR SUMMER! McDonalds on Lincoln Ave. needs help for early morning or late evening shifts. Apply in person.

7/5 "ATTENTION: GOVERNMENT JOBS - YOUR AREA! \$17,840-\$69,485. CALL (1) 602-838-8885, Ext. R-3998.

7/12 Advertise here to fill your employment vacancies. The News.

ADOPTION

ADOPTION: You have given your baby the gift of life. Let us fill that life with love, joy and opportunity. A secure, happy home awaits your baby. Legal, confidential. Call Judy/Keh 800/873-4291.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Fall: 1 and 2 bdr. units from \$280 per mo. Apartment Rentals. 348-7746.

00 Quality, comfortable student house-furnished 1 block from Old Main on 7th St. 6-9 students. 348-8406.

00 2 Female students to share cozy furnished house. 1/4 blk. from Old Main. 348-8406.

00 Three Bedroom House 18th Street South, 1810 Johnson. \$450 per month. Call 581-5647.

7/5 Furnished two bedroom apt. for rent. 2 or 3 people. 10 month lease, deposit required. Ph 345-4010.

00 4 bedroom 2 bath house to share. Utilities. Full Free Cable PHONE INCLUDED. Call 348-7877 AFTER three.

7/12 Mobile home for rent, furnished. Call 345-6052.

7/5 Nice apartment across from university for 2 non-smoking girls. Call Martha McMahon at 345-4488 (days) 345-5739 (evenings).

7/5 Furnished 2-3 bedroom apartments. Close to campus. No pets. 345-3148.

00 Rooms for rent women. Across street from University. 345-2841 or 345-3059-Ask for Jerry.

7/19 FOR RENT: 2 bedroom furnished apartments. McArthur Manor, 913-917 4th St. Phone 345-2231.

00 FOR RENT: '90-'91 School year. One bedroom Apt. for 1-2 people. Behind Pizza Hut. Util. included. 345-7632

7/12 FOR RENT: Females 2 bedroom newly remodeled apartment. Ceiling fans, showers. Ph: 345-5048. Leave Message.

FOR RENT

MINI STORAGE: For all your belongings, phone 348-7746.

00 APARTMENTS FOR RENT Summer and Fall/Spring 1-359-8405 8/2

FOR SALE

GOVERNMENT SEIZED Vehicles from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys, Surplus. Your area. (1) 805-687-6000 Ext. S-9997

00 1981 Subaru Station Wagon. 5 Spd. ac, runs well, reliable \$1100 OBO 345-5091.

8/2 Need Some CASH! Advertise your items to sell in The Daily Eastern News. And watch your money build.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Small pinky ring w/small light blue stone, 2 small diamonds. Sentimental value. Finder please call Angela at 348-5931.

7/10 Lost Something? Advertise here? The Daily Eastern News Classifieds. It's the first place to look!

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Cars were towed to make way for Charleston Parade. We believe cars were towed without sufficient warning and with no chance to move the cars. If you feel the same way. Please mail letters with name, number and remarks to 1041 Seventh Apt. 101 Call 348-0033.

7/5 Say Hello to that special friend. Greet them with a Daily Eastern News Announcement and put a smile on their face. See details on this page.

CAMPUS CLIPS

Alcoholics Anonymous will hold a campus area meeting every Thursday from 7-8 p.m. at the Westley United Methodist Church. Enter entrance to 2nd floor. For any Info Contact Jim at 581-5446.

PLEASE NOTE: Campus Clips are run free of charge one day only on any 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, 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.

It's going
to be a
LONG
Summer away from Eastern.
Keep updated on
the latest with a
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CLASSIFIED AD FORM

Name: _____
Address: _____
Phone: _____ Students

Dates to run _____ Yes No

Ad to read:

Under Classification of: _____
Expiration code (office use only) _____
Person accepting ad _____ Compositor _____
no. words/days _____ Amount due: \$ _____
Payment: Cash Check Credit
Check number _____

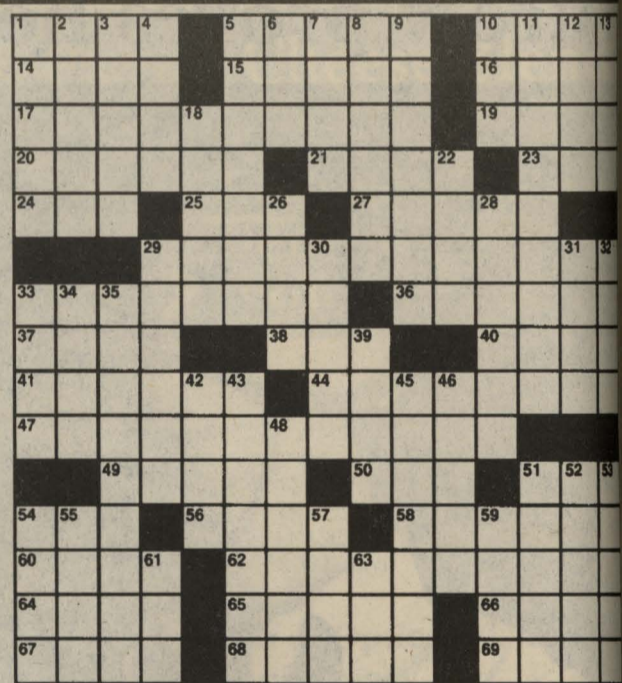
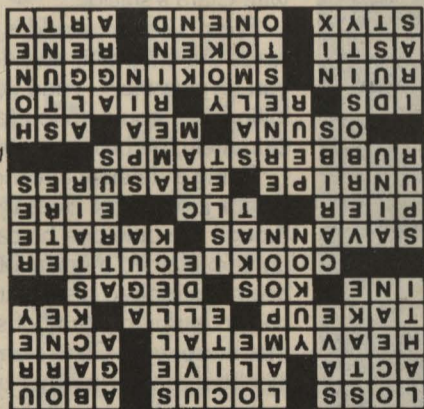
20 cents per word first day ad runs. 14 cents per word each consecutive day thereafter. Students with valid ID 15 cents per word first day. 10 cents per word each consecutive day. 15 word minimum. Student ads must be paid in advance.
DEADLINE 2 P.M. PREVIOUS DAY-NO EXCEPTIONS
The News reserves the right to edit or refuse ads considered libelous or in bad taste.

ACROSS

- 1 Inge's "A _____ of Roses"
- 5 Center
- 10 Hunt's "_____ Ben Adhem"
- 14 Official proceedings
- 15 Active
- 16 Actress in "The Black Stallion"
- 17 Aggressive, amplified rock music
- 19 Teen's woe
- 20 Kind of reel
- 21 Fitzgerald or Raines
- 23 Essential
- 24 Hero follower
- 25 Dodecanese island
- 27 Painter of "On the Stage"
- 29 Lacking individuality
- 33 Grassy plains
- 36 "The _____ Kid," 1984 film
- 37 Kind of glass or table
- 38 What a kindly R.N. dispenses
- 40 Brian Boru's land
- 41 Immature
- 44 Obliterations
- 47 Approves automatically
- 49 U.S. Open tennis champ: 1963
- 50 _____ culpa
- 51 Blonde shade

DOWN

- 56 Count (on)
- 58 Mart
- 60 Rack's partner
- 62 Indisputable evidence
- 64 _____ spumante
- 65 Sign
- 66 Lévesque of Quebec
- 67 Ferryman Charon's river
- 68 Upright
- 69 Chichi



- 26 Card game for three
- 28 Father of Agamemnon
- 29 Indians of the West Indies
- 30 Anagram for tiles
- 31 French I verb
- 32 British actor Roger _____
- 33 Goad
- 34 Japanese aborigine
- 35 Loquaciousness
- 39 Pack
- 42 François's fear
- 43 Cuban composer Lecuona
- 45 Eskimo or Oto, e.g.
- 46 Hard word for Eliza Doolittle
- 48 _____ Chase, Chief Justice: 1864-73
- 51 Rags-to-riches author
- 52 Air-show feature
- 53 Provender for the Owl and the Pussycat
- 54 Some nest eggs, for short
- 55 Waugh's "A Handful of _____"
- 57 Couple
- 59 Taj Mahal site
- 61 Veto
- 63 Understanding

THURSDAY

JULY 5

P.M.	WTWO-2	WCIA-3	WAND-7, 17	ESPN-8	USA-9	WGN-10, 9	WILL-12, 12	LIFE-13	WCCU-24, 27	DISC-28	WEIU-29, 51	TBS-30
6:00	News	News	News	SportCenter	Miami Vice	Hogan's Heroes	MacNeil Lehrer	Moonlighting	Cheers	Hendezvous	News Scan	Jeffersons
6:30	Family Feud	PM Magazine	Cosby Show	Bowling: The		Bewitched	Newshour		Nightcourt	World Monitor	Disney:	Baseball:
7:00	Cosby	48 Hours	Father Dowling	Hammer Senior	Murder, She	Movie: The	This Old House	Hotel	Movie:	Secrets		Mets at
7:30	Blossom		Mysteries	Open	Wrote	Outsiders	Yankee Workshop		48 Hours	of Nature		Braves
8:00	Cheers	Wiseguy	America's	Boxing:	Movie: The		World at War	Movie: Half		Beyond 2000		
8:30	Seinfeld		Dance Honors	Johnson-	Long, Hot			Moon Street			Autograph w/McKay	
9:00	L. A. Law	Bar Girls	Prime Time	Dickson	Summer,	News	Mystery		Gunsmoke	Machines	Combat	Movie:
9:30			Live		Part 2					City Safari		Countdown
10:00	News	News	News	BBall Tonight	Miami Vice	Twilight Zone	Being Served?	Spenser:	Odd Couple	Explore:	Golden Years	
10:30	Wimbledon	M*A*S*H	Love Connection	SportsCenter		Magnum, PI	Movie: 49th	For Hire	Arsenio Hall	Sudan	of Television	
11:00	Update	Current Affair	Nightline	Motorcycle	Crime Story		Parallel	Cagney &		Dead on	Streets of	Movie: Summer
11:30		Enter. Tonight	Inside Edition	Racing				Lacey	Hawaii 5-O	Target	San Francisco	German Soldiers

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

THURSDAY 9
JULY 5, 1990
THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

OFFICIAL NOTICES

Official Notices are paid for through the office of University Relations. Questions concerning Notices should be directed to that office.

Graduation Requirements Deadline

For a student to be considered a Summer Term 1990 graduate, ALL graduation requirements must be met by 4:30 p.m. on Friday, August 17, 1990. This means that any removals of incompletes, changes of grades, or official transcripts of academic work from other institutions MUST reach the Records Office by that date. If all requirements are not met, the student should reapply for graduation for Fall semester 1990 no later than Friday, August 31, 1990.

James Martin, Registrar

Final Exam Changes

Students who have three final examinations scheduled for one day may complete a request for change in the office of the Dean, Student Academic Services, Main 116. Forms for requesting a change are now available and must be submitted no later than Wednesday, August 1. Stu-

dents are discouraged from requesting instructors to deviate from the published examination schedule. Reasons of personal convenience such as work, transportation arrangements or vacation plans, do not constitute grounds for approval of examination change requests.

Samuel Taber, Dean
Student Academic Services

Correspondence Course

Students who plan to take any work by correspondence from some other college/university MUST have that course approved in the Records Office prior to enrolling for the course. Students should ask to see Mr. Conley or Mr. Martin to discuss work by correspondence.

James Martin, Registrar

Unclear Records

The academic records for students who have outstanding obligations with such depart-

ments as Booth Library, Athletic Department, Textbook Rental Service, Financial Aids, Chemistry Department, Security, Housing, etc., will be marked unclear. Each student should check with all departments to clear all obligations prior to semester or summer term breaks and/or leaving the University permanently.

Official transcripts for any student with an unclear record will be withheld and not sent to any one or any place. A hold on a student's record includes withholding grade reports and precludes readmission, registration, or graduation.

James Martin, Registrar

Reapplication for Graduation

Any student who has applied for graduation for a future semester or summer term and then finds that he/she will be graduating at a different time MUST reapply for graduation in the Records Office. There is no additional charge for reapplying. Reapplications must be accom-

plished no later than the published deadline of the new semester or summer term when he/she plans to graduate. For Fall Semester 1990, the deadline is Friday, August 31, 1990.

James Martin, Registrar

Student Grade Reports

At the close of each grading period, Student Grade Reports are mailed to the home addresses listed by the students—NOT the local addresses. Please be sure that you have requested a change of address with Housing if there has been a change in your home address to which grades will be mailed.

James Martin, Registrar

Drop Deadline

The deadline for dropping a 5-week is MONDAY, JULY 9, 4:30 P.M. A grade of "W" will be recorded for the class.

Michael Taylor, Director
Registration

ABSOLUTELY GUARANTEED TO SELL ANYTHING!



THE SOLD AD!

The Daily Eastern News will run your CLASSIFIED AD for as long as it takes to find you a buyer!*

* 15 word SOLD AD is \$8.25 • 20 word SOLD AD is \$11.00

*The SOLD AD is available to any non-commercial individual who wishes to sell an item or items (max. of 3 items). All items must be priced and no changes may be made. Ad will be canceled at the end of the semester if buyer is not found. Sorry, no refunds.

Name: _____

Address: _____ Phone: _____

15 words: _____ 20 words: _____ Dates to run _____

Message: (one word per line)

Under Classification of: _____ Person accepting ad _____

Expiration code (office use only) _____ Compositor _____

no. words/days _____ Amount due: \$ _____

1990 SUMMER TERM EXAM SCHEDULE

	Sat Aug 4	Mon Aug 6	Tues Aug 7
0800-1000	M-1200	M-1330	M-1030
1030-1230	M-0800	M-0900	M-0730
1300-1500	Makeup or Arranged	Makeup or Arranged	Makeup or Arranged
1900-2100	-----	M-1900	T-1900

- Final examinations are scheduled on the basis of the first class day meeting of the week irrespective of whether the first hour is classroom or laboratory activity.
- Final examinations for multiple-hour classes are scheduled on the basis of the first hour of the multiple-hour block.
- A M- or T- prefix indicates whether the first class day of the week is Monday or Tuesday. For instance M-0800 indicates the scheduled time for the final in a course having its first class-hour meeting of the week at 0800 on Monday, T-1030 is for a class having its first class-hour meeting of the week at 1030 on Tuesday, etc.
- Final examination periods indicated in the above schedule as "Makeup or Arranged" are to be used only in cases where:
 - The first class hour meeting of the week does not conform to the schedule patterns established herein.
 - The meeting time of the class appears in the Summer Term Class Schedule as "ARR".
 - The student presents an approved examination change request.
- Final examinations in one semester hour courses may be given at the discretion of the instructor and, if given, should be scheduled for the last regular class meeting of the term.
- Final examinations in courses numbered 4750 or above may be given at the discretion of the instructor, and, if given, are to conform to the schedule patterns established herein.
- Final examinations for intersession and five-week sessions courses should be scheduled for the regular class meeting time on the examination day stipulated in the Summer Term 1990 calendar.
- Final examinations are to be given in all courses unless specifically exempted under the provisions of #5 and/or #6 above or by departmental recommendation.
- Students may not deviate from the published final examination schedule without written approval of the Dean, Student Academic Services.
- Instructors may not deviate from the published final examination schedule without written approval of the department chairperson and the Dean of the College, according to guidelines established by the Vice President for Academic Affairs.

Sam Taber, Dean
Student Academic Services

LIFE IN HELL

LOOK, THIS IS RIDICULOUS. ARE WE GOING TO TALK THINGS OUT, OR ARE WE GOING TO SEETHE IN SILENT RESENTMENT?

SEETHE IN SILENT RESENTMENT.

ARE WE GOING TO TRY TO MAKE EACH OTHER HAPPY, OR TRY TO MAKE EACH OTHER MISERABLE?

MAKE EACH OTHER MISERABLE.

DO WE LOVE EACH OTHER OR DO WE HATE EACH OTHER?

HATE EACH OTHER.

ARE WE GOING TO BE FORGIVING OR ARE WE GOING TO HANG ONTO OUR ANGER?

HANG ONTO OUR ANGER.

ARE WE GOING TO SAY GENTLE THINGS TO EACH OTHER, OR MUTTER BITTER INSULTS?

MUTTER BITTER INSULTS.

IS THERE ANY POSSIBILITY FOR CHANGE, OR ARE WE DOOMED TO THIS JOYLESS RUT?

DOOMED TO THIS JOYLESS RUT.

WELL, THEN, ARE WE GOING TO STICK TOGETHER FOREVER, OR ARE WE GOING TO WISE UP AND BREAK UP NOW?

STICK TOGETHER FOREVER.

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FRIDAY

JULY 6

P.M.	WTWO-2	WCIA-3	WAND-7, 17	ESPN-8	USA-9	WGN-10, 9	WILL-12, 12	Life-13	WCCU-24, 27	DISC-28	WEIU-29, 51	TBS-30
6:00	News	News	News	SportsCenter	Miami Vice	Hogan's Heroes	MacNeil Lehrer	Moonlighting	Cheers	Rendezvous	News Scan	Jeffersons
6:30	Family Feud	PM Magazine	Cosby Show	Baseball		Bewitched	NewsHour		Night Court	World Monitor	Disney:	Baseball:
7:00	Bret	Snoops	Full House		Murder,	Movie:	Washington Wk.	Movie: The	Movie:	Bill Burrud's		Mets at
7:30	Maverick		Dad's a Dog	Baseball	She Wrote	Barfly	Wall Street Wk.	Long Summer	Kidco	Animal Odysse		Braves
8:00	Yellow Rose	Movie: Circle	Perfect Strangers		Alfred Hitchcock		Routes of Rhythm	of George Adams		American Album		
8:30		Movie: Violence:	Just the 10 of us		Ray Bradbury	News					EIU Connection	
9:00	Mightnight	A Family	20/20		Hitchhiker	Baseball:	American	Molly Dodd	Baseball:	Crocodiles--	Combat	NWA
9:30	Caller	Drama		Baseball	Hitchhiker	Cubs at	Patchwork	Esquire	Cardinals	Deadly Survivors		Wrestling
10:00	News	News.	News		Miami Vice	Giants	Being Served	Spenser:	at Padres	Just for	Golden Years	Movie: The
10:30	Wimbledon	M*A*S*H	Love Connection				Movie: One	For Hire		Record	Sneak Previews	Chosen
11:00	Update	Current Affair	Nightline		Movie: Assault		Hour with	Moonlighting		Beyond 2000	Streets of San	
11:30		Ent. Tonight	Inside Edition		of the Party Nerds		You				Francisco	

Baseball standings

National League

EAST	W	L	PCT	GB
Pittsburgh	45	30	.600	—
New York	43	30	.589	1
Montreal	43	36	.544	4
Philadelphia	38	37	.507	7
Chicago	34	45	.430	13
St. Louis	32	45	.416	14

WEST	W	L	PCT	GB
Cincinnati	47	27	.635	—
San Francisco	39	38	.506	9 1/2
Los Angeles	37	39	.487	11
San Diego	35	39	.473	11
Atlanta	31	44	.413	16
Houston	32	46	.410	17

American League

EAST	W	L	PCT	GB
Boston	45	31	.592	—
Toronto	43	37	.538	4
Cleveland	38	38	.500	7
Detroit	37	42	.468	9 1/2
Baltimore	34	42	.447	11
Milwaukee	33	41	.446	11
New York	28	46	.384	15

WEST	W	L	PCT	GB
Oakland	49	27	.644	—
Chicago	47	27	.638	1
Seattle	40	39	.506	10
California	39	40	.494	11
Minnesota	36	40	.474	12
Texas	35	43	.449	14 1/2
Kansas City	32	43	.427	16

Major league leaders

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Griffey Sea	79	305	51	103	.338
RHdsn Oak	71	257	61	85	.331
Guillen Chi	73	239	30	77	.322
Jacoby Cle	72	261	41	83	.318
DParker Mil	72	281	34	89	.317
Plmero Tex	73	281	34	89	.317
EMartinez Sea	73	253	42	78	.308
Seitzer KC	75	303	39	93	.307
Puckett Min	76	283	50	86	.304
Sheffield Mil	61	237	35	72	.304
Trammell Det	77	299	35	91	.304

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Dykstra Phi	69	277	56	102	.368
Sandberg Chi	79	317	64	109	.344
Bonds Pit	68	243	51	80	.329
Dawson Chi	75	267	41	86	.322
TGwynn SD	75	302	47	97	.321
Larkin Cin	74	287	42	91	.317
Jefferies NY	69	282	48	88	.312
McGee StL	78	314	51	98	.312
Gant Atl	66	238	45	74	.311
Alomar SD	74	303	38	94	.310

HOME RUNS—Felder, Detroit, 27; Canseco, Oakland, 20; Gruber, Toronto, 20; McGwire, Oakland, 20; Bell, Toronto, 17; McGriff, Toronto, 17; 5 are tied with 14.

RBI—Felder, Detroit, 70; Gruber, Toronto, 65; Bell, Toronto, 56; McGwire, Oakland, 52; Leonard, Seattle, 51; Canseco, Oakland, 50; DParker, Milwaukee, 50; Trammell, Detroit, 46.

RUNS—R. Henderson, Oakland, 58; Gruber, Toronto, 57; Griffey, Seattle, 48; Puckett, Minnesota, 47.

HITS—Griffey, Seattle, 103; Gruber, Toronto, 92; Trammell, Detroit, 91; DParker, Milwaukee, 89; Palmiero, Texas, 89.

PITCHING (7 decisions)—BJones, Chicago, 10-1, .909; Welch, Oakland, 13-2, .867; King, Chicago, 8-2, .800; Boddicker, Boston, 11-3, .786; Stieb, Toronto, 10-3, .769; Candiotti, Cleveland, 9-3, .750; Clemens, Boston, 12-4, .750; CFinley, California, 11-4, .733.

HOME RUNS—Sandberg, Chicago, 24; GDavis, Houston, 19; Mitchell, San Francisco, 19; Strawberry, New York, 19; Dawson, Chicago, 18; Bonilla, Pittsburgh, 17; MaWilliams, San Francisco, 16; Sabo, Cincinnati, 16.

RBI—MaWilliams, San Francisco, 64; JCarter, San Diego, 59; WClark, San Francisco, 58; Bonilla, Pittsburgh, 57; Sandberg, Chicago, 56; Bonds, Pittsburgh, 55; Dawson, Chicago, 54; Wallach, Montreal, 51.

RUNS—Sandberg, Chicago, 64; Sabo, Cincinnati, 59; Bonilla, Pittsburgh, 58; Bonds, Pittsburgh, 51; McGee, St. Louis, 51.

HITS—Sandberg, Chicago, 109; Dykstra, Philadelphia, 102; McGee, St. Louis, 98; TGwynn, San Diego, 97; Alomar, San Diego, 94.

PITCHING (7 Decisions)—Sampen, Montreal, 6-1, .857; Viola, New York, 12-3, .800; Burkett, San Francisco, 7-2, .778; Armstrong, Cincinnati, 10-3, .769; Heaton, Pittsburgh, 10-3, .769; Charlton, Cincinnati, 6-2, .750; RMartinez, Los Angeles, 9-3, .750; Cook, Philadelphia, 5-2, .714.

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ROBOCOP 2 LAST NITE 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

STARTS FRIDAY!
Milo is one lucky cat.
THE ADVENTURES OF MILO AND OTIS
NITELY 5:15, 7:15, 9:15
SAT/SUN MATINEES 1:15 AND 3:15

STARTS FRIDAY!
JETSONS The Movie
NITELY 5:00, 7:00, 9:00
SAT/SUN MATINEES 1:00 AND 3:00

CINEMA 3 \$3.00 All Shows Before 6 p.m.
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WARREN BEATTY
DAILY 2:30, 7:30, 9:45

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TOM CRUISE DAYS OF Thunder
DAILY 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:25

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BRUCE WILLIS
DIE HARD 2
DIE HARDER
DAILY 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:35

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World Cup final set

ROME (AP) - West Germany and Argentina. Again.

Four years after they decided the World Cup, in Argentina's favor, the teams will once more meet for the soccer championship.

West Germany got to its third successive final and fifth overall, beating England 4-3 Tuesday night in a penalty kick shootout at Turin. The game was tied 1-1 through 120 minutes, just as it was when Argentina did its part on Tuesday night, upsetting Italy 4-3 in their shootout.

The Germans went ahead when Andreas Brehme's shot off Lothar Matthaeus tapped a free kick to him struck defender Paul Parker and soared over goalie Peter Shilton at 59 minutes. England

led 2-1 at the end of the first half, but suddenly revitalized Gary Lineker capitalized on a defensive mistake for his fourth goal of the tournament and third in two games.

In the shootout, 23-year-old German goalkeeper Bodo Illgner, in his first World Cup, went against 40-year-old Peter Shilton, the record holder for international appearances.

Shilton just missed several of West Germany's shots, but Brehme, Matthaeus, Karlheinz Riedle and Olaf Thon were successful.

England's Lineker, Peter Beardsley and David Platt also made shots before Stuart Pearce's kick was right at Illgner, who stopped it with his feet.

Spoos

• From page 12

"We have some question marks at some positions - the offensive line, defensive line, quarterback - but the stronger we can be as a team, it will lessen the pressure on the players at those positions."

The "team unity" theme, which Spoo and his coaches implemented before last year, will also be prominent this season.

"I asked the coaches and players why they thought we did so well, and an answer that was consistently present was that we were focused - we all wanted to win. We let our behaviors set in as our goals.

"We have to do things together to be strong as a group. Football is a demanding game and you can't compromise. We learned what it takes."

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All-star break shows some big surprises

Baseball fans across the world are awaiting Tuesday's annual Major League Baseball All-Star Game in Chicago, a matchup of the "best" players in both leagues.

The half-way point in the season gives players and teams a chance to look back at the first half and either wonder what went wrong or what went right, and what, if anything, can be done to improve or stay hot.

The first half of the season brought out some big surprises in the big leagues, some bigger than others and some not so big.



Chris Boghossian

The big surprises:

Would anyone have expected the Phillies' Len Dykstra to be hitting about .370 at the break, just one year after he hit less than .240?

Would anyone have expected Detroit's Cecil Fielder to pound out 27 home runs (as of Tuesday night) a year after he was playing in Japan?

Who expected the Red Sox' Wade Boggs, a career .359 hitter, to be batting less than .300?

Who would have known that the White Sox would be in first place and have the best record in the majors four days before the break after they were almost thirty games below 500 a year ago at this time, and that their young pitchers, Barry Jones and Eric King, would have a combination of 18 victories to only two losses so far?

Who expected the Kansas City Royals to be in last place in the AL West and have the second worst record in their league?

Who would have thought that their would be five no-hitters already this year, capped off by three in about 48 hours last weekend, including one in a losing effort by the Yankees' Andy Hawkins?

Who would have thought than any of the White Sox would want to grab Oakland's Dave Stewart's jock?

The not so big surprises:

The Cubs turning back into one of the worst teams in their division.

The Cardinals hitting only 31 homers as a team.

The Yankees' George Steinbrenner firing another manager after the owner promised to give Bucky Dent some time to produce a winning team.

The Mets regaining championship form with the best starting pitchers in the majors.

The Yankees holding on to last place in the AL East.

The Reds holding on to first place in the NL West.

The Padres' Tony Gwynn hitting .321.

Oakland's Jose Canseco's 20-home-run total after missing several weeks with back trouble.

The Mets' Darryl Strawberry hitting 18 dingers.

Any way you look at it, there have been some surprises up and down the majors this season, but in the end, things should even out.

The Mets' pitching and power will lead them to a battle the Reds in the National League Championship Series.

OK, so I didn't go off the deep end and pick any upsets, but I do believe the teams I mentioned have the best teams - this year - in their respective divisions.

The only questions remain in the AL. Can the White Sox really hold on to first place and continue to get awesome pitching from their bullpen and timely hitting from young players? And can Boston keep Toronto from repeating in the East? I don't know, but I expect the Red Sox to play the A's in the ALCS.

My other picks:

Hitting: Sandberg, (NL); Ken Griffey Jr., Seattle, (AL); Overall - Sandberg.

Home Runs: Sandberg (NL); Canseco (AL); Overall - Canseco.

MVP: Strawberry (NL); Canseco (AL).

NLCS: Mets

ALCS: A's

World Series: Mets

World Series MVP: Strawberry

Now anyone who knows me realizes how difficult it was to pick the Mets. I hate them with a passion. To tell you the truth, I hope the Mets don't finish anywhere near the top.

But the truth is, they have the best pitching anywhere around, period.

I just hope I'm wrong - for once.

Chris Boghossian is the sports editor for the summer edition of The Daily Eastern News.

Spoo finally finds success

By CHRIS BOGHOSSIAN
Sports editor

Hard work and dedication pay off in the long run.

Just ask Eastern football coach Bob Spoo.

Spoo, who enters his fourth season as the leader of the Panthers this fall, came to Eastern in 1987 with high hopes and high expectations.

The two previous Eastern coaches, Darrell Mudra (1978-82) and Al Molde (83-86), had a combined 79-30 record, including a NCAA Division II championship in 1982, and three Division I-AA playoff appearances.

"I knew there would be high expectations when I came in because of my predecessors," said Spoo, who came to Eastern after spending nine years at Purdue University, including two years as its offensive coordinator and quarterback coach.

But things didn't start out well for Spoo in either of his first two seasons. The Panthers had back-to-back 5-6 seasons.

Finally, though, Spoo's "system" worked. The Panthers finished 9-4 last fall and gained a birth into the Division I-AA quarterfinals.

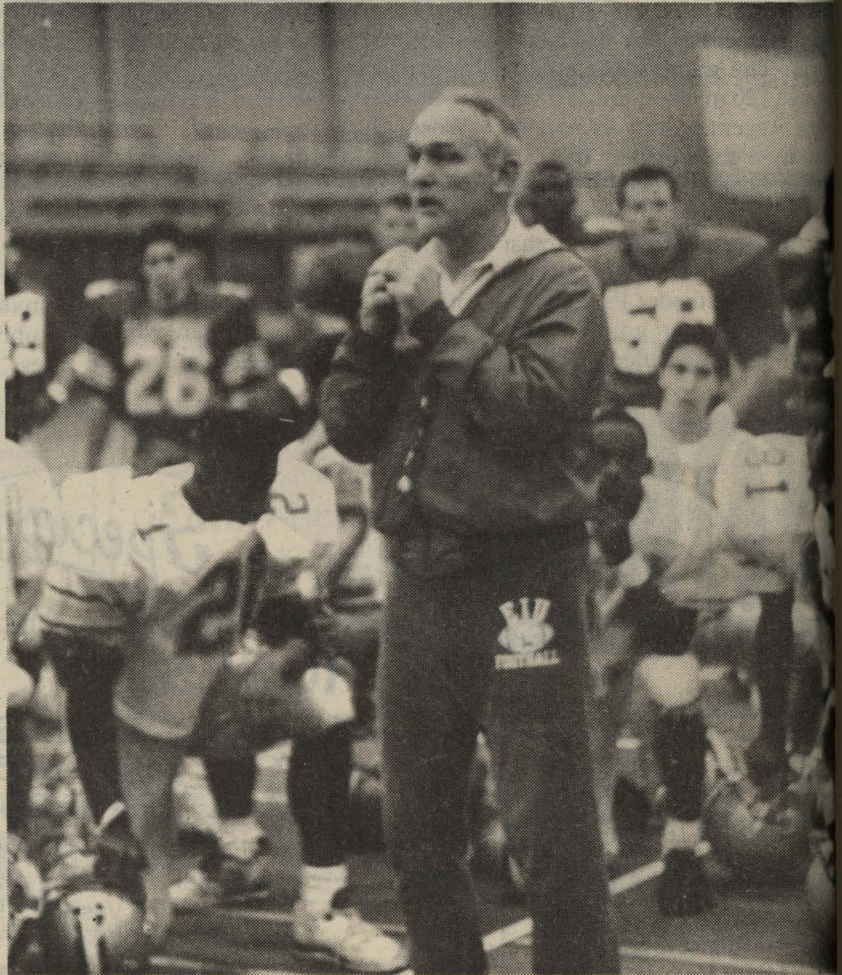
"My first two seasons were really disappointing to me and a lot of other people," Spoo said. "But I had a hard act to follow. With the new staff, the players that were already here had a sort of allegiance to the previous staff.

"Our focus was more on education, and that meant putting the screws down on some guys - tighten them down - in terms of policy and things of that nature. That was too much of a change for some players, and that's going to happen with a new staff at any program."

Spoo, a three-year letterman as a quarterback at Purdue from 1956-58, said that more than anything, he stresses that his players earn their degree.

"The players have to get an education," he said. "We put a degree of pressure on people to perform - to strive for the ultimate achievement - and as everybody progresses, there is less confrontation and less turmoil."

Spoo put forth several guidelines



Eastern football coach Bob Spoo talks to his players during a spring workout at Lance Fieldhouse in April.

for his players to ensure that they would perform in the classroom as well as on the field, including study tables and a mandatory class attendance policy.

"We look at those as serious matters and there are stiff penalties which could lead to not playing," Spoo said. "You have to go to an extent to show you mean business, and most of the players have reconciled without any difficulties.

"We're getting good results, but you're always going to find a few guys in every program that have some trouble. We can't go into the classroom for them. The question is, do they want to control their life of have it controlled?"

What changed a 5-6 team in 1988 to a 9-4 playoff team in '89?

"The older players, the ones entering their third year under us, began to really understand what we were looking for, and the younger players look to those guys as an example," Spoo said.

"Fortunately, we had a great group of seniors who really took the bull by the horns and said 'this is what the coaches want us to do and we're going to have to do in order to win.'"

Spoo realizes that his team this fall has a hard act to follow.

"When we came in here, they graduated a quarterback (Sean Payton) who threw for more than 10,000 yards in his career," Spoo said. "We didn't have a guy like that, and there was somewhat of a drop off. The same kind of thing might happen this fall."

• Continued on page 11

Canseco, Sandberg leading all-stars

NEW YORK (AP) - Jose Canseco of the Oakland Athletics and Ryne Sandberg of the Chicago Cubs finished as the leading vote-getters for next week's All-Star Game.

Canseco led all players in fan balloting with 2,313,091 votes, the most since Gary Carter received 2,785,407 in 1982. Sandberg was next with 2,262,245 votes. The final voting was announced Wednesday by major league baseball.

Canseco, who recently signed a 5-year, \$23.5 million contract, has been elected twice before as an American League starter.

Sandberg will be making his fifth straight start for the National League and sixth overall.

Joining Canseco in the starting AL outfield will be Seattle's Ken Griffey Jr. and Oakland's Rickey Henderson, who will be making his sixth All-Star start. Griffey is the first player in Mariners' history to be elected as an All-Star starter.

Starting in the AL infield will be third baseman Wade Boggs of Boston, shortstop Cal Ripken Jr. of Baltimore, second baseman Steve Sax of New

All-Star Game starters

Outfield:	NL: Andre Dawson, Lenny Dykstra, Kevin Mitchell AL: Jose Canseco, Rickey Henderson, Ken Griffey, Jr.
First base:	NL: Will Clark AL: Mark McGwire
Second base:	NL: Ryne Sandberg AL: Steve Sax
Shortstop	NL: Ozzie Smith AL: Cal Ripken, Jr.
Third base	NL: Chris Sabo AL: Wade Boggs
Catchers	NL: Benito Santiago AL: Sandy Alomar

York and first baseman Mark McGwire of Oakland.

Cleveland's Sandy Alomar was voted to start for the AL at catcher. Only two other Cleveland players - Ray Fosse in 1971 and Manny Trillo in 1983 - have been picked as starters by the fans.

Three of the AL's starters are from the World Series champion A's: Canseco, Henderson and McGwire.

Starting with Sandberg in the NL infield will be first baseman Willie Clark of San Francisco, third baseman Chris Sabo of Cincinnati and Ozzie Smith of St. Louis, who will be making his eighth consecutive start as shortstop.

San Diego's Benito Santiago was elected for the second straight year as catcher.

The NL outfield consists of Chicago's Andre Dawson, Philadelphia's Lenny Dykstra and San Francisco's Kevin Mitchell.

Dawson will be making his sixth straight start and Mitchell will be starting for the second year in a row. Dykstra is the first Phillies' outfielder to be elected since Greg Luzinski in 1977.

The Giants and Cubs both placed two players on the starting NL team.

The reserves and pitchers for both leagues will be announced Thursday.

The All-Star Game will be played next Tuesday at Wrigley Field in Chicago.