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Daily Eastern News: July 07, 1997

Eastern Illinois University

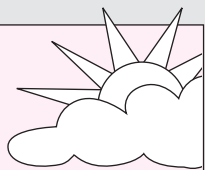
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PARTLY
CLOUDY
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INSIDE
**A Fourth to
remember**

Fourth of July 1997 remembered
in photos.

PAGE 5

The Daily Eastern News

MONDAY
July 7, 1997

Eastern Illinois University
Charleston, Ill. 61920
Vol. 84, No. 159
8 pages

"Tell the truth and don't be afraid"

Woods wins again



Tiger Woods wins
the Western Open
in Lemont by three
strokes at 13 under
par.

PAGE 8

Kidwell in at new assistant AD spot

External relations part of position

By MATT ERICKSON
Managing editor

After 25 years, David Kidwell was probably ready for a little change of pace.

Kidwell, Eastern's sports information director since 1972, took a new title and position last week as Assistant Athletic Director for Marketing and Sports Information.

Kidwell will assist first-year Panther Athletic Director Rich McDuffie, who replaced Bob McBee after McBee resigned last summer. Kidwell graduated from Eastern in 1970.

Kidwell will not abandon his duties in the sports information department at Eastern. He will continue to oversee the responsibilities of sports information for Eastern's 21-sport athletics program.

But in addition to those duties, Kidwell will assist in external relations for the university in marketing, promotions, fund raising, corporate sponsorship and development, according to a release from Eastern's athletics department.

Kidwell said Sunday he was excited about the new opportunity in the athletics department.

"I'm obviously excited," Kidwell said. "We had a record-setting year in fund-raising last year, and we've got the best



David Kidwell

athletics program in the Ohio Valley Conference. So there's some new excitement here with the addition of Rich McDuffie - we've got some new ideas and we want to increase both fund-raising and 'fun-raising.'"

McDuffie said Kidwell's dedication to Eastern athletics played a role in the decision to phase him into the new position.

"Dave has been a dedicated staff member for the past 25 years," McDuffie said. "We need to expand our efforts in external relations and Dave did a fine job this past year coordinating the marketing duties. He deserves an opportunity on a full-time basis to absorb these additional duties."

Kidwell is regarded by his peers as one of the top sports information directors in the business. Publications he has designed for the university's athletics program have won national awards from the Collegiate Sports Information Directors of America.

See KIDWELL page 2



JOHN BATES/Photo editor

Bombs bursting in air

Fireworks explode over the Campus Pond Saturday night as part of Charleston's Fourth of July celebration. The fireworks display was moved to Saturday after a fireworks accident in Alton.

Illinois joins 14 other states with lower BAC standards

Edgar approves legislation to go from .10 to .08

By DAN FIELDS
Editor in chief

Last week, Illinois became the 15th state to lower its blood-alcohol concentration level to .08. The previous level was .10.

In a press conference last week, Illinois Gov. Jim Edgar stressed that the new law will decrease the number of deaths statewide.

"The legislation I'm signing will make Illinois' streets and highways safer for everyone," Edgar said. "The .08 law is in effect in 14 other states and has led to a significant reduction in alcohol-related traffic accidents in those states."

The new blood-alcohol law took effect just before what arguably is one of the biggest drinking and driving weekends in the country. Illinois, like many other states, was prepared to cut down on drinking and driving incidents over Fourth of July weekend.

According to Illinois State Police Director Terrance Gainer, there were an additional 700 troopers assigned to patrol the state's highways in addition to the group's regular force.

"The Fourth of July is a wonderful holiday, but if we put others in danger by drinking and driving, or by speeding, we're missing the point," Gainer said.

The new law amends Senate Bill number eight of the Criminal Code of 1961 and the Illinois Vehicle

Code, to now state when an individual's blood-alcohol level reaches .08, that person is presumed to be under the influence of alcohol.

The bill has been lobbied by Illinois Secretary of State George Ryan in previous years, only to fall short in the state General Assembly. Since the bill has become law, Edgar has given credit to both Ryan and the General Assembly.

"I congratulate Secretary of State George Ryan, members of the General Assembly and the driving safety advocates whose diligence helped in the passage of this important new law," Edgar said. "I am delighted that this common sense concept is now the law in Illinois."

Edgar stressed that the new law shouldn't affect social drinkers.

"It's important to note that the .08 law should not affect social drinkers," Edgar said. "The average 160-lb. man would have to consume four drinks in an hour on an empty stomach to reach .08. A 137-lb. woman would have to consume three drinks in an hour to reach that level."

Edgar added it makes sense to have the law to ensure safer highways.

"In other states where the legislation has been enacted, there has been no decline in the amount of alcohol consumed despite the decline in the number of alcohol-related accidents. It's a law that simply makes sense."



FILE PHOTO

Illinois Gov. Jim Edgar speaks at Premier Boys State earlier this summer. Edgar approved legislation last week lowering the state's legal blood alcohol limit from .10 percent to .08 percent.

Spotlight News

Preacher may face time in jail because of parking lot flap

BUENA PARK, Calif. (AP) – It's difficult to say which would be worse for this Orange County city in the shadow of Disneyland and Knott's Berry Farm: losing its case against the Rev. Wiley Drake or winning it.

A flamboyant preacher who favors suspenders and a tie emblazoned with the American flag and the Statue of Liberty, the Arkansas-reared, Texas-trained Drake goes on trial Monday for letting homeless people camp in the parking lot of his First Southern Baptist Church.

Locking him up for violating anti-camping laws may temporarily solve Buena Park's problem with Drake's homeless people. It won't solve Buena Park's problem with Drake.

"Paul the Apostle ran the church from jail," says Drake, who faces a maximum 4 1/2 years behind bars on nine misdemeanor counts.

"I've seen enough Mafia movies to know that I can run this ministry from jail." In citing the city for showing intolerance to a group some find objectionable, Drake, 53, is a curious messenger.

Drake himself has been criticized for intolerance – as author of the Southern Baptists' boycott of Walt Disney Co. for corporate practices that include health benefits for partners of gay employees.

Drake says the boycott and the lawsuit are "apples and oranges" and that he has all the tolerance in the world for homosexuals, even those who may be sleeping in cars and beat-up motor homes in the parking lot of his cinder block church.

He says the difference between his actions and those of Disney is that he embraces homosexuals with the idea of converting them, while Disney embraces them with the idea of validating their lifestyles.

Boys Choir tops goal for fund-raising drive

NEW YORK (AP) – Eight months ago, the famed Boys Choir of Harlem had a \$400,000 budget gap and an uncertain future.

But an outpouring of support from foundations, corporations and individuals brought in double what was needed. The choir keeps singing – and all 26 graduates from its Choir School were accepted into college.

"Thanks, America!" Walter Turnbull, the group's founder and artistic director, said last week. "Over 700 people contributed all kinds of support, everything from a dollar bill to \$100 to \$10,000. People really came to our aid." A total of \$800,000 was raised for the group's \$3.2 million budget. Some of the windfall will be used to restructure its accounting practices.

"We don't anticipate that kind of crisis again," said Horace Turnbull, Walter's brother, who handles the finances. Founded in 1968, the choir's repertoire ranges from spirituals to Bach to pop standards.

Performances and recordings generate nearly half the group's income, but most of that money pays for tours, travel and accommodations. The rest pays for teaching, training and counseling for the choir, and its counterpart, the Girls Choir of Harlem.

"Besides the choir being a safe environment, it's not just about music – it's about socializing the child – values, discipline, all that," said Jose Suazo, 19, who graduated this year. He plans to study mechanical engineering at Carnegie Mellon University in Pittsburgh in the fall.

All 560 students attend a public school called the Choir Academy, but the choir pays for counselors, tutors, musical training and a mandatory summer institute.

Mars satellite ready to 'rock'

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) – The Mars rover Sojourner was headed for a lumpy boulder nicknamed "Barnacle Bill" on Sunday among a field of diverse rocks that had scientists ecstatic with prospects of unraveling the planet's puzzles.

"She is the robotic equivalent of Neil Armstrong on Mars," rover scientist Henry Moore said proudly. "She's your field geologist, and she wants to thank the people of the United States and all foreign contributors paying for her."

Mission scientists treat the foot-high Sojourner, which has a 3-D camera and an instrument designed to chemically analyze the martian surface, as if it were alive. Between its instruments and images taken by the lander's camera, scientists can sense the martian environment better than ever.

"We have the perfect site, the perfect spacecraft, the perfect instruments and the perfect rover," said project scientist Matthew Golombek.

On Sunday afternoon, hours after it rolled down a ramp from the Mars Pathfinder lander, Sojourner sat just beyond the ramp, at the end of a distinct pair of tracks in the red dust. From studying the tracks, geologists said the surface seemed like a thin dusting of flour over a harder layer.

By day's end, Sojourner was expected to have completed a 90-degree counterclockwise rotation, then backed up a few inches to put its alpha proton X-ray spectrometer in contact with Barnacle Bill, a

bumpy rock about the size of the rover.

Analysis of its chemical elements would follow to figure out what minerals are in the rock. The ultimate goal – to understand the geologic history of the landing site – will take years of scientific wrangling.

"The full story isn't going to emerge in a short period of time, but we really have the tools to do the job now," said University of Arizona geologist Ron Greeley.

Communications with Pathfinder are not continuous because radio signals can't reach the spacecraft while it is on the opposite side of Mars from Earth. Because the martian day is slightly longer than 24 hours, communications happen roughly on a 12-hour on, 12-hour off schedule.

As the mission continues, the 12-hour on period gets later and later. It now extends from early afternoon to a few hours after midnight. A week from now, mission controllers will find themselves up all night.

Geologists said they couldn't have been happier with the landing site, a mostly flat plain studded with rocks and boulders, thought to have washed down from distant highlands in violent floods billions of years ago. On the horizon are hills with horizontal colored bands – the fingerprint of liquid water.

"We really wanted to see the geologic diversity of Mars, and we have not been disappointed," Greeley said.

Men in Black may break record

LOS ANGELES (AP) – Aliens were blockbuster fodder for the second consecutive Fourth of July as "Men in Black" opened at No. 1 at the holiday box office.

The science-fiction comedy, starring Will Smith and Tommy Lee Jones as secret police who catch interplanetary criminals, was expected to gross \$51 million by the time all weekend receipts were counted, according to industry estimates Sunday.

That would top the \$50.3 million set last year by the premiere of the space invaders movie "Independence Day." The money may not end there. "Men in Black" could join "Batman and Robin" and "The Lost World: Jurassic Park" in the ability to generate multiple sequels, TV shows, theme park rides and toys.

Sony Pictures reportedly is planning an animated cartoon ver-

sion of "Men in Black" for fall.

Two other new films made the top 10 list.

"Out to Sea," a cruise ship comedy pairing Walter Matthau and Jack Lemmon, was sixth with \$5.6 million in ticket sales while "Wild America" was in ninth place with \$1.8 million. The movie is about three brothers trying to document America's vanishing wilderness.

"Face/Off," an action-adventure film starring Nicolas Cage and John Travolta, was in second place at \$16.5 million in its second week. The latest film from Hong Kong action director John Woo stars Travolta as an FBI agent who switches identities with a terrorist played by Cage.

Disney's animated "Hercules" pulled in \$12.4 million in its fourth week, according to Exhibitor Relations Co., Inc.

"My Best Friend's Wedding" starring Julia Roberts, placed third with \$11 million in sales, marking the smallest sales decline for any returning film at 27 percent.

"Batman and Robin" was expected to pull in \$8.6 million in its third week.

"Con Air," another Cage film, grossed \$3.6 million in its fifth week, followed by "Lost World" at \$2.7 million.

"Speed 2: Cruise Control" continued to plummet in its fourth week, suffering a 66 percent drop in ticket sales for a gross of \$1.3 million.

Final figures were to be released Monday.

The top films from Friday through Sunday: 1. "Men in Black," \$51 million.

2. "Face/Off," \$16.5 million.
3. "Hercules," \$12.4 million.
4. "My Best Friend's Wedding," \$11 million.

KIDWELL from page one

In addition to his national honors, the Illinois High School Association has presented him with a Distinguished Service Award.

In addition to his regular duties in the sports information department, Kidwell hosts "Panther Country," a weekly coaches show on WEIU-TV, was media supervisor for five years at the Prairie State Games, and has coached youth baseball in Charleston for six years.

McDuffie said he hopes Kidwell's background at Eastern will lead to improvements in attendance and involvement in Eastern athletics.

"We want to create a fun environment whereby the public looks forward to attending our athletic events and becoming more involved with our program," McDuffie said. "Because of his lengthy background here, Dave has the expertise to advance the department in the external relations areas."

Kidwell said a full-time Program Assistant for Sports Information and Marketing will be hired later this summer. He said a search will be conducted and the department hopes to have the position filled before the end of the summer.

The Daily Eastern News

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Managing editor.....Matt Erickson*	Student bus. mgr.....Trenton Gorrell
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JOHN BATES/Photo editor

Heads up

Members of the Eastern Cycling Club perform stunts for Fourth of July parade spectators along Sixth Street Friday.

Couple trying to regain custody of daughters

NEW YORK (AP) – A couple accused of abusing their newly adopted Russian daughters on a flight from Moscow sought Wednesday to regain custody in Family Court, where a detective testified they admitted hitting the children.

Detective John Trotter said he arrested Richard and Karen Thorne of Phoenix on May 28 after interviewing seven witnesses from the Delta flight after it landed at Kennedy Airport.

He said he informed the Thornes that the witnesses were making serious accusations of

abuse. The Thornes insisted that while they may have “swatted” the children, it was only done to control their unruly behavior, Trotter said.

The Thornes are due in criminal court Thursday to face charges of assault and child endangerment, misdemeanors punishable by up to one year in jail.

The Family Court hearing resulted because their attorneys failed to reach an agreement with children’s services officials to give back custody of the two 4-year-olds, who are in foster care.

Cosby to testify in trial

NEW YORK (AP) – One of America’s favorite fathers, Bill Cosby, may be the star witness against a young woman who claims she is his illegitimate daughter.

Autumn Jackson, 22, goes on trial this week on charges she demanded \$40 million from him or she would go public. Jury selection begins Monday.

Cosby, who has been married for 33 years, has said he does not believe he is Ms. Jackson’s father, though he conceded having an affair with her mother. But prosecutors say the case is about extortion, not paternity.

Cosby, who made a career out of fatherhood playing Dr. Cliff Huxtable on “The Cosby Show” and writing a book about fathering five children, is one of several witnesses prosecutors plan to call to prove that Ms. Jackson and two other defendants threatened his reputation.

The jury may never find out whether Cosby is her father, since U.S. District Judge Barbara Jones has not required Cosby to take a blood test.

Cosby also will not be forced to release his net worth. He said he keeps that private, even from his closest advisers.

Ms. Jackson’s lawyer, Robert Baum, said Cosby established a trust fund in 1994 to pay Ms. Jackson’s mother \$750 a week for life.

“Autumn has been raised to believe that Bill

Cosby is her father,” Baum said.

Ms. Jackson was simply “engaged in negotiations, not extortion,” with a man she believes is her father, he said.

Prosecutors say that on Jan. 16, the same day as Cosby’s 27-year-old son, Ennis, was killed while changing a tire in Los Angeles, Ms. Jackson and Jose Medina sent a fax demanding money.

Authorities say there is no connection to the murder.

After notifying the FBI, Cosby’s lawyers proposed a fictitious settlement to give Ms. Jackson \$18 million and Medina \$6 million if they abandoned plans to give her story to the Globe newspaper.

The two were arrested two days later in New York City.

Ms. Jackson’s boyfriend, Antony Williams, 26, of Perry, Fla., has pleaded guilty to helping. Boris Sabas, 42, of Los Angeles, is charged with aiding extortion by driving Ms. Jackson and Medina to the airport.

If convicted, Ms. Jackson and Medina, 51, of Bethesda, Ohio, face up to five years in prison and a \$250,000 fine each.

Prosecutors also plan to play a taped conversation when Ms. Jackson’s mother, Shawn Thompson, warns Medina that her daughter is committing a crime.

Radioactive waste being used as fertilizer on nationwide fields

SEATTLE (AP) – Toxic heavy metals, chemicals and radioactive wastes are being recycled as fertilizer and spread over farmers’ fields nationwide – and there is no federal law requiring that they be listed as ingredients, The Seattle Times reported.

The issue came to light in the central Washington town of Quincy, population 4,000, when Mayor Patty Martin led an investigation by local farmers concerned about poor yields and sickly cattle.

“It’s really unbelievable what’s happening, but it’s true,” Martin told the newspaper, which published a series about the practice on Thursday and Friday.

Until now, the state Department of Agriculture sampled fertilizers only to see if they contained

advertised levels of beneficial substances.

But the state is currently testing a cross-section of fertilizer products to see if they threaten crops, livestock or people, the Seattle Post-Intelligencer reported Friday.

“The key question is what toxics are, as it were, along for the ride in fertilizers,” said Tom Fitzsimmons, director of the state Department of Ecology.

Use of industrial waste as a fertilizer ingredient is a growing national phenomenon, The Times reported.

In Gore, Okla., a uranium-processing plant gets rid of low-level radioactive waste by licensing it as a liquid fertilizer and spraying it over 9,000 acres of grazing land.

At Camas, Wash., lead-laced

waste from a pulp mill is hauled to farms and spread over crops destined for livestock feed.

In Moxee City, Wash., dark powder from two Oregon steel mills is poured from rail cars into silos at Bay Zinc Co. under a federal hazardous waste storage permit. Then it is emptied from the silos for use as fertilizer. The newspaper called the powder a toxic byproduct of steel-making but did not identify it.

“When it goes into our silo, it’s a hazardous waste,” said Bay Zinc’s president, Dick Camp. “When it comes out of the silo, it’s no longer regulated. The exact same material.” Federal and state governments encourage the recycling, which saves money for industry and conserves space in hazardous-waste landfills.

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Opinion page

Editorials are the opinion of the Editorial Board.
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Monday, July 7, 1997

PAGE 4

Blood-alcohol level reduction right step in reducing fatalities

Illinois Gov. Jim Edgar's new legislation lowering the blood-alcohol level from .10 percent to .08 percent is a step in the right direction toward reducing the number of alcohol-related accidents and deaths on our state's roads.

Edgar said the legislation will "make Illinois streets and highways safer for everyone."

Editorial For Illinois, the new law was just a little bit overdue. Secretary of State George Ryan had introduced legislators to his idea to lower the legal limit of blood-alcohol content to .08 percent several years ago, but the legislation never passed.

Edgar recognized this fact by congratulating Ryan for his efforts in getting the traffic safety legislation passed.

"I congratulate Secretary of State George Ryan . . . whose diligence helped in the passage of this important new law," Edgar said last week. He went on to say he was "delighted that this common-sense concept is now the law in Illinois."

Illinois becomes the 15th state in the union to lower its recognized legal limit of blood alcohol from .10 percent to .08 percent.

The new law is primarily geared toward highway safety, and came at just the right time - days before the Fourth of July holiday.

An additional 700 Illinois State Police troopers were assigned to traffic patrols over the weekend.

Lowering the legal blood-alcohol limit to .08 percent is an important step in reducing the number of alcohol-related accidents and deaths on Illinois highways.

Maybe the lower limit will scare those foolish enough to drive after having a few drinks into reconsidering their choice.

While the new limit will not come anywhere close to ending our nation's problem with drinking and driving, it is certainly a move in the right direction.

“today's quote

In the multitude of counsellors there is safety.

-Proverbs 11:14

Tax cut would help out all ... including Uncle Sam

This week, the United States Congress will consider several bills that aim to decrease the amount of money we send to Uncle Sam in the form of taxes. Although this action appears to be merely the result of the most recent political trend, it could mark the first step in a massive paradigm shift leading to the renewal of our society.

This past weekend, we celebrated the 221st birthday of our nation. When something good lasts for such a long time, it causes cynics (me) to wonder how long it can continue. Historians would point to the Roman Empire as a display of the difficulty of maintaining a civilization and the internal forces that can lead a nation into disrepair. In Caesar and Christ, Will Durant points out that "(t)he essential causes of Rome's decline lay in her people, her morals, her class structure, her failing trade, her bureaucratic despotism, her stifling taxes..."

Does any of this sound familiar? Bureaucracy? Taxes? These are the driving forces behind America's problems. They hurt us because they rob us of important virtues. The sense of control and the sense of responsibility.

When John Wesley was busy spreading Methodism across England and later, through Thomas Coke, to the colonies of North America, he developed a code that was once applied in our country. His Model of Stewardship encouraged citizens to "make all you can, save all you can, and give all you can." An economic conservative born before his time, Wesley understood that when some people are doing well, that wealth will necessarily reach others in the form of new jobs or charity. This is the whole idea behind supply-side (or as liberals dismiss it, trickle-down) economics.

Before the Great Depression, this model was the way of



BRIAN ANDERSON
REGULAR
COLUMNIST

"By preventing us from saving and giving ... the system demoralizes society."

Today, our government takes all of this out of our hands (and our wallets). By taking every dime we make in income until May, the government attempts to dictate who will be wealthy (no one) and who will benefit from their social programs (no one). Not only is the first step of Wesley's model (make all you can) seen as a social faux pas, the second and third are virtual impossibilities with the government taxing us coming and going. By preventing us from saving and giving, and by taking the control of our money out of our hands, the system demoralizes society. Is it any wonder that people no longer contribute to charities or (at the risk of mixing religion and politics) go to church? In a free society, citizens help others when they have the means and when there is incentive to do so. The Internal Revenue Code leaves us with neither.

There are signs that this message is getting through to Capitol Hill. For the first time in over thirty years, a majority of both parties agree that a tax cut is the way to go. Is this really a return to the salad days? Probably not, but it should mean a few more bucks in our pockets. And I'm sure we'll all use that money to better society, won't we?

- Brian Anderson is a regular columnist for The Daily Eastern News. His e-mail address is cubea@pen.eiu.edu



Title IX still not being enforced the way it should

This month marks the twenty-fifth anniversary of Title IX, the landmark federal law that outlaws sex discrimination in education, including sports programs. Since its passage, women have enjoyed a dramatic increase in the number of academic and athletic opportunities open to them.

By requiring equitable allocation of athletic scholarships, and fair treatment of athletic scholarships, and fair treatment of men and women by athletic departments, funding for women's sports has increased, scholarship availability has risen sharply, and women are participating in record numbers.

Whereas fewer than 32,000 women competed in intercollegiate athletics in 1972, more than 110,000 women compete today, accounting for 37 percent of college varsity athletes.

While we celebrate these gains, we must recommit ourselves to the goal that Title IX has yet to achieve: equality.

Unfortunately, many schools are still not in full compliance with Title IX. Women's teams continue to have poorer training facilities, worse hours for practice and competition, inferior travel accommodations, and little, if any promotional support.

Over its twenty-five year history, Title IX has been directly responsible for expanding the athletic opportunities available to millions of women and girls. In 1972, fewer than 300,000 high school girls played competitive sports. By 1995, the number had increased to more

than 2.13 million. We should celebrate its success, and build on it until every American girl has an equal opportunity to compete in athletics.

Carol Moseley-Braun
U.S. Senator

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Daily Eastern news encourages letters to the editor concerning local, state, national or international issues.

Letters should be less than 250 words. For the letter to be printed, the name of the author, the author's address, telephone number, year in school and current major must be included.

If necessary, letters will be edited according to length and space at the discretion of the editorial page editor or editor in chief.



Charleston Style



Top of page: Militia members fire their rifles during the 1845 Independence Day Celebration at the Lincoln Log Cabin Saturday. Above: Beth Maples, 13, of Charleston, participates in the Sponge in the Face game during Red, White and Blue Days in Morton Park Friday. Left: Vince Vance got Red, White, and Blue Days rolling Thursday with a performance in Morton Park. Bottom left: Spectators awaiting the firework display near Campus Pond Thursday entertain themselves with their own fireworks. Bottom right: Red, White and Blue Days' Miss Firecracker, Kelley Grant, 4, throws candy to parade spectators along Sixth Street Friday. Next to her is Mr. Firecracker, Cody Gilmore, 4.

Photos by John Bates/Photo editor



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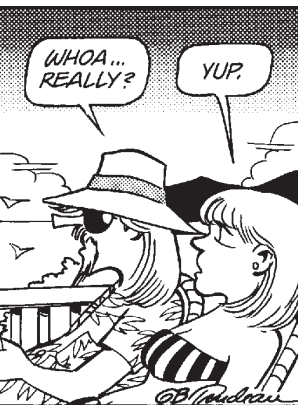
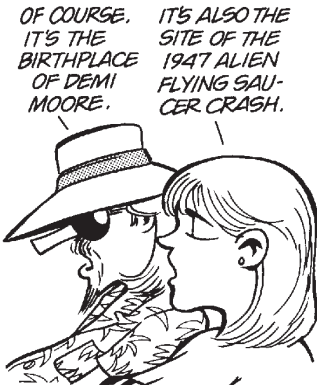
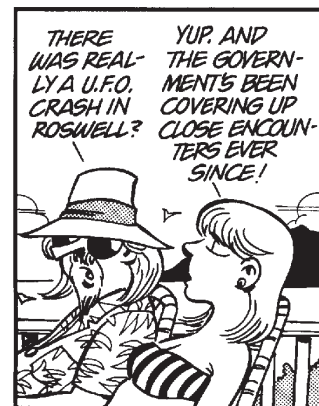
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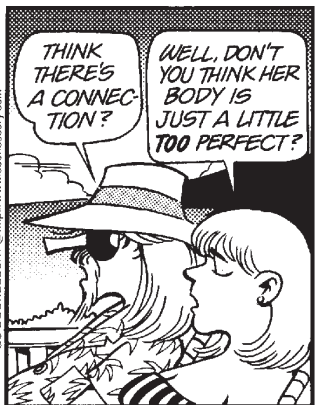
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Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

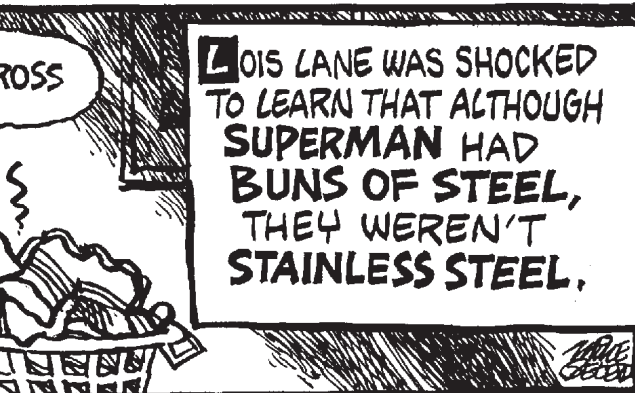


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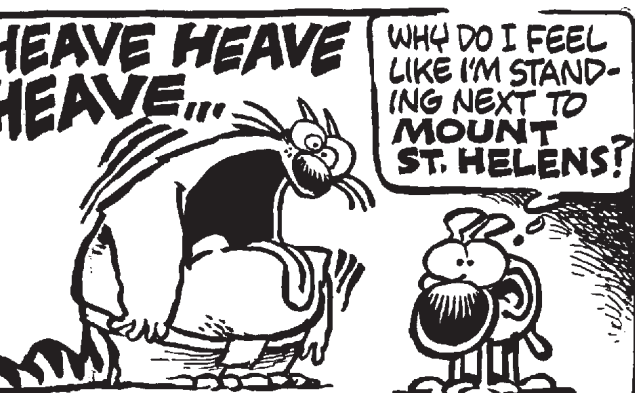
MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM

BY MIKE PETERS

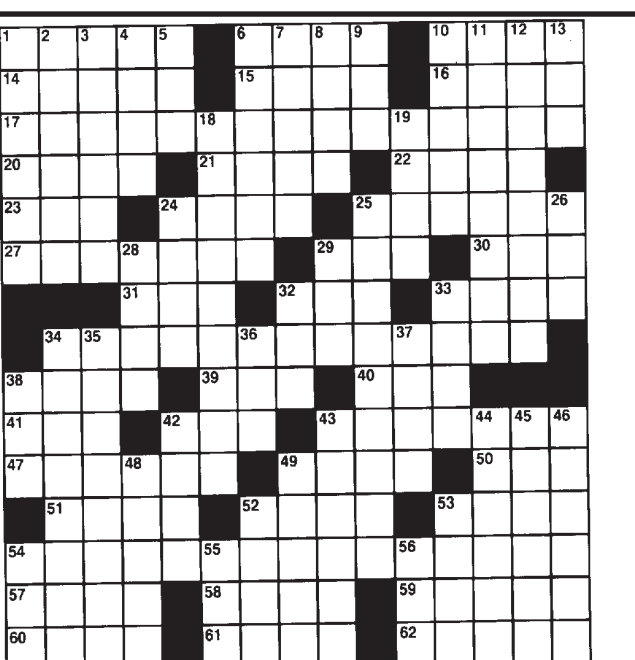


MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM

BY MIKE PETERS



ACROSS
1 Prop up
6 Goddess pictured in Egyptian tombs
10 Fraud
14 Old autos
15 Short letter
16 Patriot Nathan
17 Feeling really good
20 Get-out-of-jail money
21 Hors d'oeuvre spread
22 Song for Aida
23 Chomped down
24 "___ cost to you!"
25 Novelist Waugh
27 Batter's goal
29 Frigid
30 "Turandot" slave girl
31 Moon-landing vehicle
32 ___ de Triomphe
33 "I ___ Grow Up" ("Peter Pan" song)
34 Heads of state get-together
38 "It can't be!"
39 Be in session
40 Nothing
41 Peas' holder
42 Pennies: Abbr.
43 Creeks
47 Storm warnings at sea
49 Clinton's #2
50 Wrestler's place
51 Site for a swing
52 Rikki-tikki— (Kipling mongoose)
53 Capable of
54 Little that's visible
57 Poker call
58 Mending site
59 Louis XIV, 1643-1715
60 Hawaii's state bird
61 Remove from office
62 Dunne of "I Remember Mama"



Puzzle by Eileen Lexau



25 Like a three-dollar-bill
26 Cashew, e.g.
28 "Tickle me" doll
29 Anger
32 Quantity: Abbr.
33 Sly trick
34 Cable channel
35 Support
36 "___ the season..."
37 Radial, e.g.
38 Photo— (media events)
42 Musical sign
43 Bygone Russian group
44 Electrical unit
45 Female attendant
46 Cheap cigar
48 Sierra
49 Scottish Celts
52 10 C-notes
53 Opposite of unter, in German
54 Can's composition
55 Notwithstanding that, briefly
56 Biblical priest

Cubs win Gracefully, 8-4

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Mark Grace still had a little trouble running Sunday. But he had no problem swinging the bat.

Grace, who had missed three starts because of a sore right ankle, had a two-run homer in the first inning and a two-run double in the fourth as the surging Chicago Cubs defeated the Philadelphia Phillies 8-4.

"The foot's alright, I'm just not running too good," he said.

"There won't be any bunt hits or stolen bases from me." Grace helped the Cubs win their eighth

game in 10 chances going into the All-Star break, but he thinks things could be better.

"We're still in the race, but we blew one last night (Saturday night). We should have a seven-game winning streak right now. Hopefully, following the break we'll come back fresh for the second half." Cubs manager Jim Riggleman, whose team won three out of four in the series, agreed with Grace.

"We've played better the last 10 days," he said, "But we still have a long way to go. Give the

Phillies credit, we had leads on them several times in this series, but they kept battling back."

The loss was the 20th in 22 games for Philadelphia, which snapped an 11-game losing streak Saturday night with a 9-7 come-from-behind victory.

Chicago's Frank Castillo (6-9) allowed three runs and six hits in 5 2-3 innings. He struck out five, walked four and added RBI single.

Mel Rojas, the fourth Cubs pitcher, got the final four outs for his ninth save.

SEITZER

from page 8

shaken. He lined out to right field, looking into the stands to see what happened as he returned to the dugout.

Seitzer, a 1983 graduate of Eastern, is one of the Eastern's top baseball graduates in school history.

Seitzer hit over .400 in three of his seasons at Eastern — all three placing him in the Panther top ten for season average. His 70 hits in 1981 is sixth on the all-time season list.

Over his career at Eastern from 1981-1983, Seitzer hit a combined .418 (171-409), which is the highest average in Eastern history. His 137 runs scored places him second on the all-time career list, and he also ranks in the top ten in doubles, triples and RBIs.

In his professional career, Seitzer is considered to be one of the most consistent hitters over the past

decade. He was traded to Cleveland from the Milwaukee Brewers in mid-season in 1996. Prior to that, he played for the Kansas City Royals from 1986-1991. In 1987, Seitzer was second only to Oakland's Mark McGwire in the American League's Rookie of the Year balloting.

In 1987, he was named to the American League All-Star team, and finished the season tied with Kirby Puckett for the most hits in the league with 207. That season, he hit .323 and set 10 rookie records for the Royals.

Officials at Hillcrest Hospital declined to give the girl's name or condition Sunday evening.

Associated Press wire services contributed to this story.

ERICKSON

from page 8

By skipping out on the All-Star Game, he opens himself up to a whole new bag of bashing — and I don't mean when he's at the plate, either.

At best, Thomas should make the trip to Cleveland, go through the motions, pose for cheesy pictures with his fellow All-Stars, and at least wear his South Side Bridgeport Baseball Club pinstripes and sit in the dugout. He could probably even find time to

take in an afternoon at the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame.

Instead, Thomas is content with his teammate, Albert Belle, going to Cleveland. He said if Belle wasn't going, he'd be there to represent the White Sox. But since Big Al's going as a reserve, why should Big Frank go?

Thomas' attitude toward participating in the All-Star Game, no matter his excuse, proves that

players like him don't play for the love of the game. He's got God-given talent that can make him a ton of money, so maybe that's the reason he's in the business to begin with.

Thomas has the ability to go down as one of the great natural hitters to ever play the game. Unfortunately, with his attitude and at the rate he's going, he'll go down as one of the best-playing jerks in the game.

Sports Shorts

Pirates drop Cards 6-3

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The Pittsburgh Pirates cruised into the All-Star break in first place, leaving the St. Louis Cardinals wondering what hit them.

Jose Guillen had four RBIs and Steve Cooke allowed seven hits in seven innings as the surprising Pirates completed a four-game sweep of the defending NL Central champions with a 6-3 victory Sunday.

"We're having fun and we're playing the game like it's supposed to be played," Cooke said. "The Cardinals have a lot of talent and to come in and sweep four from them, is a real feat."

Who needed 'em? "We got clobbered pretty good," Cardinals manager Tony La Russa said. "They needed to make a pitch,

they made a pitch. They did the winning baseball things."

Cooke (7-9) allowed Ray Lankford's sacrifice fly in the first to end a string of 15 scoreless innings without an earned run, an inning where the Cardinals had three hits.

All but two of the Cardinals' hits against him were infield hits, one of them a 50-foot roller by Willie McGee that stopped on the third-base line for an RBI single in the seventh.

Lankford added an RBI double in the ninth off Rich Loiselle to complete the scoring.

Guillen, who'll compete in the rookie home-run derby contest at the All-Star Game, hit his seventh homer in the second off Todd Stottlemyre (7-6) to make it 3-0.

Sigel wins Kroger Senior with tournament record

MASON, Ohio (AP) — Jay Sigel had a 5-under-par 66 Sunday to win the \$1 million Kroger Senior Classic with a tournament-record 18-under 195 total.

Sigel, a former insurance executive and two-time U.S. Amateur champion, started the final round with a four-stroke lead and never was challenged as he widened that to seven with a bogey-free round.

A birdie on the par-4 15th put Sigel 18-under, one shot better than Mike Hill's total for 54 holes in 1995.

Defending champion Isao Aoki shot 67 to finish second, two strokes ahead of David Ojala, Larry Gilbert and John Jacobs.

Jacobs had a final-round 65, while Gilbert had a 70 and Ojala a 71.

Sigel's 8-under 63 on Saturday was the lowest score of the year on the Senior PGA Tour, and his 36-hole total of 129 was a Kroger record and the low 36-hole total of the year on the senior tour.

The win, worth \$150,000, was the second of the year for Sigel.

He won the Bruno's Memorial Classic in May.

Graham Marsh, who won the U.S. Senior Open a week ago and the Nationwide Championship the week before that, had a final-round 70 to finish at 209. No player has won three consecutive events on the Senior PGA Tour since Lee Trevino in 1992.



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See THEATER on Pages 4 & 5

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12:45 3:45 6:45 9:45
1:15-4:15 7:15-10:15

My Best Friend's Wedding (PG13)
2:30-5:00 7:30-10:00

Con Air 2 (R) 5:15-8:00 10:30

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See THEATER on Pages 4 & 5



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Sports



MATT ERICKSON
Managing Editor

Big Frank proves it's time to start doubting Thomas

Finally, baseball All-Star week is here. I always love the All-Star Game because it showcases (supposedly) the top players in Major League Baseball.

Even though the starters are voted on by the fans, and this allows for a bit of ballot-box stuffing, the majority of the time the All-Stars are a fairly accurate representation of the best of the best in the bigs.

Typically, the players voted to start in the mid-summer classic consider playing to be a great honor. Not only is it a popularity contest that an All-Star has just won, but he also usually has a clause built into his contract that allots him a nice chunk of extra cash as a bonus.

The guys that don't get voted in by the fans can be selected as reserves by the managers of each team. This year, Frank Thomas of the Chicago White Sox was chosen by American League All-Star manager Joe Torre as a reserve first baseman.

Quite an honor, right? The Big Hurt likely thought, 'Hey . . . obviously the fans were going to vote for Mark McGwire. I should consider myself thankful to make it as a reserve. That means the people that really count think I'm pretty good.'

Right. Big Frank decided all this exhibition stuff was kind of pointless and decided he wasn't going to make the trip to Cleveland.

Now, for all intents and purposes, I can't really blame Thomas for not wanting to take a little vacation to Cleveland. But at a time when the game of baseball is still on the comeback trail, trying to regain millions of fans who abandoned the sport during the strike a couple years back, Thomas picked a nice time to stick the metaphorical middle finger out at the fans that have stayed around for baseball.

Thomas is claiming that a recurring rib injury is bothering him and it needs healing. Playing at the All-Star Game, he says, might aggravate the injury. And he sure wouldn't want to be hurt when the Sox are in the playoff hunt a few months down the road.

The injury thing I can almost understand. Why risk anything when the game is merely an exhibition, basically a battle of pride for bragging rights between the American and National Leagues?

But not making the trip at all . . . is not a wise move. As a superstar, Thomas is subject to quite a bit of criticism on a regular basis. Whether it's over his lackluster fielding (he leads the Sox in errors with 11) or his complaining that the umpires in interleague play favor the National League over the American, Thomas is usually undergoing a lot of scrutiny in the press.

See **ERICKSON** page 7

Western field tails behind Tiger

Woods wins with 13-under finish at Lemont's Cog Hill

LEMONT (AP) — Two, two, two for Tiger Woods. Too, too, too good for rest of the field at the Western Open.

Though Woods drew gasps from the overflow crowds with some 320-yard-plus drives, it was the three straight birdies on par-3s Sunday that really lifted him to his fourth title of the year and sixth in 21 events since turning pro last August.

After hitting a tee shot within a foot on the last of Cog Hill

Dubsread's par-3s, the 165-yard 14th, Woods seemed almost embarrassed. The 21-year-old reacted to the fans' roars by smiling sheepishly and shrugging. Woods then tapped in for his third 2 to take the lead for good at 12-under.

"That was like a knife in the back when he made 2 there," said Frank Nobilo of New Zealand, who had very briefly pulled into a tie for the lead. "When he's in a position to win, he hardly ever goes backward." Said Woods: "I may have

won it at the par-3s. I played them 3-under" for the day. He played the four par-5s in 2-under.

Woods finished with a 13-under 275, three strokes ahead of Nobilo and four better than Justin Leonard, Steve Lowery and Jeff Sluman.

As he walked to the 18th green after putting his second shot safely on, the gallery burst through the ropes and followed him up the fairway, a scene common at the British Open but very rare in the United States.

The \$360,000 winner's share in the Motorola-sponsored tournament gave Woods \$1,761,033 in earnings this season. Only a huge slump will keep him from becoming the first golfer ever to earn \$2 million in a season. As it is, he's less than \$20,000 behind the earnings record Tom Lehman set last year.

Woods is the second-youngest person in the history of pro golf to reach six victories. Horton Smith, who played in the 1920s, had seven before he turned 21.



JOHN BATES/Photo editor

Swingin', baby — yeah!

Scott Pharr of the Clay County Legion Two baseball team chases an outside pitch Friday during an American Legion game at Monier field on Eastern's campus.

Seitzer foul sends girl to hospital

By **MATT ERICKSON**
Managing editor

A young girl wearing glasses was hit in the face by a foul line drive by former Eastern Illinois Panther baseball standout Kevin Seitzer during a game between the Cleveland Indians and Kansas City Royals Sunday.

The child, whose name and age were not released, was taken to a hospital and needed stitches for cuts on her face, Indians spokesman Bob DiBiasio said. There were no broken bones, he said.

Batting in the first inning of Cleveland's 8-7 victory over Kansas City, Seitzer hit a hard foul into the stands behind the third-base dugout. Fans motioned for help immediately, and the girl was led away with a bloody face.

Seitzer, who was hit in the face with a pitch in 1995, was obviously

See **SEITZER** page 7

Sampras wins fourth Wimbledon

Disposes Pioline in three sets, 94 minutes

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — History is Pete Sampras' only competitor.

Four Wimbledon. Ten Grand Slams. Virtually no one in the way of more to come. His rivals these days are all retired — Bjorn Borg, Rod Laver, Roy Emerson.

Cedric Pioline, chasing aces and groping after groundstrokes, certainly could do nothing Sunday to stop Sampras as he put the finishing touch on a tournament he dominated like no other in his sterling career.

It wasn't just the score, 6-4, 6-2, 6-4, or the time, a mere 94 minutes, or even the ace count, 17, against Pioline that distinguished this Wimbledon from all of Sampras' other major championships.

It was the way he put together the whole package of his skills — the serve that was broken only twice in 118 games over two weeks, the backhand returns that dispirited Pioline and everyone

else, and the speed with which Sampras raced to the net.

"I don't know what happened with the serves, to tell you the truth," Sampras said of his amazing consistency from first match to final. "They just clicked for every match I played. It was the shot that won me the tournament. In order to win here, you need to return, and that was also a great shot. I was hitting and passing quite well. But this is the best I think I've ever served in my career."

Sampras, getting better with age at 25, is changing one of the basic elements of tennis. He's so quick to the net with his big strides that he no longer hits approach shots, even when he's receiving. As he did so many times against Pioline, Sampras crushes returns with his backhand, gets to the net, and waits to slap away volleys — if the ball comes back.

In a final devoid of drama, or even the comic relief of a streaker like last year, Sampras broke

Pioline early in each set.

After a typically brutal backhand return that flew past Pioline for a break to 2-1, Sampras fairly skipped off court with long, loping strides like a big kid in the playground.

This is where Sampras shows his personality, and if it is muted compared to the likes of Andre Agassi or John McEnroe, he couldn't care less.

"I know I'm not Dave Letterman when it comes to interviews," Sampras said. "But the way I am on the court is the way I've been my whole life, and it's the way I'll continue to be. Very much to myself and a lot like Borg was. That's why when Andre and I were competing, he was the one who had the emotion. And McEnroe was Borg's rival. That's what the game needs right now. But I don't plan on changing for anybody because that's who I am." That's all he ever needs to be to win at Wimbledon.

Thomas, Sox ready for a rest

CHICAGO (AP) — Frank Thomas can use the rest. He and his Chicago White Sox teammates have a tough second half ahead of them.

"We're just happy going into the break with a little streak," Thomas said. "We've got to play total baseball, winning baseball and stay focused and stay hungry." And stay healthy.

Thomas, who will miss the All-Star game to rest sore rib muscles, hit a two-run double Sunday to help the White Sox to a 6-5 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

Thomas, chosen to the AL team as a reserve, doubled in the third and scored on Albert Belle's single to put the White Sox ahead 4-2, and they went on to their third straight win and 11th in 16 games.

Tim Wakefield (3-9) took the loss, pitching five innings of two-hit relief as Boston lost its third straight and for the sixth time in eight games.