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Daily Eastern News: June 24, 1996

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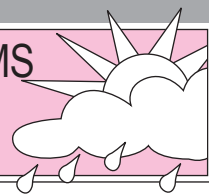
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STORMS

a high near 87



INSIDE Time to relax

Counseling center gives advice on relaxation techniques.

PAGE 5

The Daily Eastern News

MONDAY
June 24, 1996

Eastern Illinois University
Charleston, Ill. 61920
Vol. 81, No. 155
8 pages

"Tell the truth and don't be afraid"

Hoops assistant leaves, too

Kevin Mouton accepts job at New Hampshire



PAGE 8



NAOKO KOJIMA/Staff photographer

Gov. Jim Edgar is escorted by participants of the Illini Girls' State convention. He spoke to approximately 600 participants Thursday evening in the Dvorak Concert Hall.

Gov. Edgar: 'dirty word' or not, politics is an important process

By JENNIFER PAGE
Staff writer

Gov. Jim Edgar said participating in the political process is the most important part of democracy in a speech to more than 600 participants at the Illini Girls' State inaugural ceremony in Dvorak Concert Hall.

"Politics is an important part of the democratic process," Edgar said in his speech June 20. "Unfortunately, for many people politics is a dirty word."

Edgar said the most important

lesson to be learned from Girls' State was to "be part of the political process - participate."

Participation is important, Edgar explained, because diversity is one of Illinois' two great strengths. The second is "the ability to take that diversity and weave it together into the state."

Edgar encouraged the girls to become involved in political parties.

"Parties aren't perfect because people made them, but parties have the power to choose candidates," he said. "If you don't

like parties, go in and take them over. Don't stay outside."

After his speech, Edgar swore in the new Girls' State officers. The new officers vowed to uphold the U.S. Constitution, the state constitution, and the Illini Girls' State constitution.

He then became an honorary citizen of Illini Girls' State.

Edgar said he looked forward to Girls' State when he took part as secretary of state in the 1980s. After he was elected governor in 1990, he continued to enjoy

See EDGAR page 2

Carbon monoxide fills Buzzard

Levels at three times the normal amount force WEIU-FM cancellation

By DENA LOCKWOOD
Staff writer

A dangerously high level of carbon monoxide was detected in Buzzard Building on Wednesday causing WEIU television to cancel its nightly news.

"The level of carbon monoxide was 120 parts per million opposed to the normal level of approximately 35 parts per million," said Joe Heumann, station manager of WEIU-FM.

The resulting level was three times more dangerous than the normal level.

WEIU radio and television ceased operation at about

9 a.m. Radio went back on the air after 4 p.m., but the nightly news was canceled completely.

According to construction project coordinator Mike Doerr, a worker was using a concrete saw outside of Buzzard and the fan he used to cool himself blew the exhaust fumes directly into building.

"It was a chain reaction," Doerr said. "The worker didn't realize that the fan was blowing the fumes into the building, he was just hot and wanted to cool off."

"Conditions aren't always ideal around construction sites, but with quick action from the WEIU staff, the problem was confronted," Doerr said.

The staffs of WEIU radio and television took the right precautions when the carbon monoxide was detected so no health problems were reported, Doerr said.

After smelling the exhaust fumes and checking the levels of carbon monoxide, Heumann sounded an

See BUZZARD page 2

McBee resigns

Athletic director leaves post after two years at helm

By MATT ERICKSON
Managing editor

After an often-criticized two-year stretch at the helm of Eastern's athletic department, Bob McBee resigned the post of director of athletics on Thursday.

McBee, however, will not be leaving the university just yet.

In a joint decision by McBee and Vice-President for Student Affairs Lou Hencken, McBee will be reassigned to Hencken's office as special assistant to the vice president.

"I believe this arrangement is in my best interests, as well as the universities," McBee said in a press release.

McBee's new position is temporary unless the services of that position are deemed necessary.

McBee's position in the vice president's office could be filled via a national search if the need for the position continues after one year, according to a press release.

In his new administrative position, McBee will earn the same salary he made as director of athletics. The new position goes into effect June 30.

The athletic department is without a director for the second time in just over two years. A sim-

ilar situation arose in 1993 when McBee's predecessor, Mike Ryan, left the university to pursue other interests.

This time, an acting director of athletics will not be named in the same fashion as one was previously. Upon Ryan's resignation, John Craft

was named acting athletics director.

Hencken will oversee the department in lieu of hiring McBee's replacement immediately. McBee's former duties have been reassigned to the current staff in the athletics department.

McBee said he had nothing but satisfaction and pride in the job he did as athletics director.

"I am very proud of my accomplishments as Eastern's athletic director," McBee said in a release. "We've ... had some excellent additions to our staff and have been able to renovate some of our facilities ... I believe I've accomplished what I set out to do and that it's time now to move on to new challenges."

However, through the renovation



Bob McBee

■ Athletic department looks to fill vacancy.

STORY page 8

Trustees approve Foundation contract

By DENISE RENFRO
Campus editor

The executive committee of Eastern's Board of Trustees met by telephone conference to approve the contract with the university's Foundation.

The contract is required under Illinois Legislative Audit Commission guidelines to "support activities that they conduct for the university," said Shelly Flock, director of information.

The Foundation, a not-for-profit corporation established in 1953, will receive no more than \$40,000 annually to cover expenses for development and fund-raising activities.

"They work in cooperation with the development director to solicit gifts to the university," Flock said. "Gifts can be in the form of real estate or monetary resources used to fund student scholarships and other activities that benefit students faculty and staff."

The previous contract with the Foundation was for \$69,625. The

Foundation will now receive \$40,000 of that amount and Eastern will use the remaining \$29,625 to support fund raising activities in the development office.

The division of funds is because previously one person served as both vice president for institutional advancement and executive officer of the Foundation.

Jim Hanna, incoming executive development director, will not be serving both of the positions.

"It became necessary to provide Hanna with his own operating budget," Flock said.

The contract also states that the University will oversee Eastern's annual telefund which was previously overseen by the Foundation.

The approved contract will be in effect from July 1, 1996 to June 30, 1997. The contract will then be renewed automatically unless the board or the Foundation decide to terminate it.

The next Board of Trustees meeting is scheduled for July 15.

Failure to pay child support can now get license revoked

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Illinois can yank a person's driver's license for failing to pay child support starting July 1 under a law nicknamed "Dead-beats Don't Drive." The law allows Secretary of State George Ryan to suspend the licenses of parents who are behind in child support payments.

Ryan is promoting the new law in a series of announcements throughout the state Monday.

"From any account, the collection of child support is a big problem," said Dave Urbanek, a spokesman for Ryan. "Any pres-

sure that can be put on these people should be utilized by the state."

Delinquent parents owe about \$1 billion in child support in about 500,000 Department of Public Aid cases, department spokesman Dean Schott said. The agency handles child support claims for welfare families and other parents who request help.

Currently, the department has about a 56 percent success rate for collecting support, Schott said.

"We support (the law) because it's another tool for the state to

collect money for children," Schott said.

Under the law, courts can order license suspensions for parents who are at least 90 days behind in child support payments.

The secretary of state's office must give 60 days notice of the suspensions. Parents can avoid losing their licenses by paying the overdue support or by agreeing to a payment plan within that period. They also can request a provisional license allowing them to drive only for work or medical reasons.

No motion sickness in space

Astronauts say they've had little, so study won't work

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — NASA's medical experts better not get their hopes up: The astronauts aboard Columbia say they've suffered little motion sickness on a mission to study just that.

Astronaut Susan Helms, who's in charge of the laboratory experiments, said Sunday the entire space shuttle crew adapted "very, very quickly" to weightlessness.

"We've had just an outstanding flight from the standpoint of adaption, so if the scientists were hoping to capture a lot of data on that on our crew, they're probably not going to get a whole lot," she said.

Queasy astronauts or no, the mission should shed light on all sorts of space ailments, including motion sickness, flabby muscles and poor sleep, said Dr. Victor Schneider, a NASA scientist who's monitoring the mission from Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala.

The fact that the four medical subjects — male first-time space fliers in their 30s and 40s — seem to be in such great shape three days into a 16- or 17-day flight is immaterial from an experimental standpoint, Schneider said.

"If it's a little (sick) or none or some, all that is very helpful information for the future and for the research itself," he said.

EDGAR

from page one

participating in Girls' State and visiting Eastern.

In an interview, Edgar said his perspective has changed since he graduated from Eastern in 1968.

"My hair is grayer now, and life is a lot grayer than I thought," Edgar said. "When I graduated, my hair was black and things were black and white.

"It's good to be back at Eastern, to have a chance to walk around and remember," Edgar

“ My hair is a lot grayer now, and life is a lot grayer than I thought. When I graduated, my hair was black and things were black and white.”

-Gov. Jim Edgar, on changes at Eastern

said.

Edgar, an Eastern alumnus, recalled meeting his wife while he was working off campus.

Edgar also grew up in Charleston, two blocks from campus. He said he spent a lot of time at Eastern as a child.

He watched the free movies Eastern showed, and he often got in trouble for riding his bike on campus. "(The campus) was great for bike tag."

Edgar said there is one stop he always makes when he visits: the grave of Napoleon, a dog who lived on campus when Edgar attended Eastern in the 1960s.

MCBEE

from page one

vation of several of Eastern's facilities, the athletic department may have gotten itself into financial difficulty. New lights for softball games were installed at Williams Field, and the upgrading of seating in Lantz Gym was completed over the winter.

Head men's basketball coach Rick Samuels said there is concern within the department that funds have been depleted.

"I'm not up on all the details (financially)," Samuels said. "But I'm reading the same things ... about our reserve (funds) being exhausted, and that in itself is reason for me to be concerned."

McBee took the position of athletics director June 1, 1994, after being selected from an original group of roughly 80 names from a national search after his predecessor Mike Ryan resigned in November of 1993.

Unabomber suspect moved to Montana

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Theodore Kaczynski, the suspect in the Unabomber attacks, arrived in California under heavy guard Sunday on a flight from Montana to face federal charges.

U.S. Marshal Jerry Enomoto said that after arriving by airplane, Kaczynski was moved to a downtown jail shortly before noon in a caravan of seven security vehicles, one of them a black, armored utility vehicle.

Enomoto had said Friday that Kaczynski would not arrive until Monday evening.

"That information was given in good faith, but Montana could not accommodate that schedule," Enomoto said Sunday.

Kaczynski was indicted here Tuesday on 10 counts of trans-

porting, mailing and using bombs. The indictment involves four Sacramento-linked attacks, two of them fatal. In all, the Unabomber is believed responsible for 16 attacks that killed three people and injured 23 over 18 years.

The 54-year-old Kaczynski, arrested April 3 at his isolated Montana cabin, appeared in court Friday in Helena, Mont., and waived his right to fight a Justice Department request to move him to Sacramento.

The indictment charges Kaczynski in the first fatal Unabomber attack, a 1985 blast that killed computer store owner Hugh Scrutton, and the last fatal bombing, which killed timber lobbyist Gilbert Murray in April 1995.

U.S. flag stained with Lincoln's blood found

MILFORD, Pa. (AP) — For decades, skeptics scoffed at claims that a stained U.S. flag in a small, rural museum was used as a pillow for the bleeding head of Abraham Lincoln the night he was assassinated.

Now an amateur scholar says yes, indeed, it is the flag from Lincoln's box at Ford's Theatre. Other scholars agree.

The flag is at the tiny Pike County Historical Society museum, which draws only about 1,500 visitors a year in the foothills of the Poconos.

"You expect to find something like this in the Smithsonian or the National Archives," said Joseph Garrera, a part-time Lincoln researcher and insurance company

owner from Newton, N.J. "That's why no one believed it was in this small-town museum."

Garrera didn't believe claims about the flag at first. But after 400 hours of research, he produced a 2-inch-thick report concluding the flag was authentic.

He sent the report to some of the nation's top Lincoln scholars, who sent letters back agreeing with him, he said.

One of them is Wayne Temple, chief deputy director of the Illinois State Archives, who called it one of the most significant new Lincoln finds in decades.

"And it's a touching symbol," Temple said. "Here his head was lying on a folded flag of the union that he gave his life for."

BUZZARD

from page one

it is very high risk, but if a person can walk out and breathe normal air, recovery is complete within a few minutes to an hour," said Charles Ramsey, a doctor from Clinical Services.

"High concentrations would make you feel headachey and stupid with long extended exposure all day, so hopefully it will not happen again," Ramsey said.

Linda Kingery, program operations coordinator, said she was not scared for her safety but instead dislikes the construction atmosphere.

"I'm not scared, but the fun is over and the construction scene is getting old," she said.

She also commented on several other safety hazards around Buzzard such as broken bottles, pieces of wood and wire and broken concrete blocks.

"The fencing they have up around the construction site couldn't stop a dog from falling into the eight-foot-deep hole off of Seventh Street," Kingery said.

On Thursday, business and construction continued as normal.

The Daily Eastern News

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Advertise. Advertise. Advertise.

Free financial aid has hidden costs

By **MISSA BECK**
City editor

College is a sequence of learning experiences at different costs. For some it may mean being ripped of by a financial aid scam.

For more than two weeks a classified advertisement ran in The Daily Eastern News that read: "DON'T DROP OUT OF COLLEGE, Learn how to get free money. Call toll free 1-888-FREE MONEY."

Lisa, an Eastern student, called the number in late March and was promised between \$1,000 and \$1,500 in scholarships from a woman she spoke with.

"I gave her my name, age, and social security plus where I bank," Lisa said. "But I did not give her my account number nor the money my parents make."

Lisa was told she qualified for five scholarships and would receive acceptance letters within three months of the phone call. The money, she was told, would come from private sectors, such as General Motors or AT&T.

There was a \$96 processing fee Lisa was informed of at the end of her phone conversation. Lisa said "no," and that if she was interested later she would call back.

That same day, \$96 was directly transferred from Lisa's checking account to the company.

"I was so mad, I called them back and told them to give it back because I didn't say they could take it, and they told me 'sorry, there's nothing we can do,'" Lisa said.

"They did however send me a guarantee that stated I would get these five letters and if any of them were denying money, I'd have to save those and return the guarantee and get my \$96 back," she said.

But it has been three months and Lisa has not gotten one letter, therefore the company keeps her money.

"There is no such thing as a

free lunch and a majority of scholarships produce no results for most students," said John Flynn, director of financial aid.

"In a way I'm surprised, but then I am not, because scams like these happen across the country," Flynn said.

Flynn reminds students that not all scholarship services are phonies.

"Anything that says 'guaranteed financial aid' you know something's wrong," he said.

Mark Kantrowitz, author of a financial aid information home-page entitled "Scholarship Scam Alert," states that scholarship sponsors do not hand out awards to students simply for breathing as when ads read that "everybody is eligible."

"Unfortunately, a college education costs a lot of money. While looking for creative ways to pay for school, students and their families often fall prey to such scams.

"The lure of 'FREE MONEY' can fool even skeptical people," Kantrowitz said.

"The bank may be liable for reimbursement to the student. If she didn't give them permission she could sue the company," said Steve Davis, director of student legal services.

"I advise all students that any aid that you need to pay money for is a scam," Davis said.

Priscilla Fraiser, associate of checking-savings account operations at First Mid-Illinois Bank & Trust in Mattoon, expressed concern that Lisa's checking account could have been tampered with.

"That person must fill out a form and sign that in order to allow a direct transfer, plus a person would need their account number," Fraiser said.

Even if a company has the name and social security number, as with Lisa's, an outsider still cannot get the account number required to transfer money, Fraiser said.

For more information call the Office of Financial Aid at 581-3713.



IBE MASAYUKI / Staff photographer

Roy Miller (right), one of the locked-out union workers and an 11-year-veteran worker for Trailmobile Inc., tries to stand the 90-degree weather Saturday afternoon by drinking iced tea during his 4-hour shift at the picket line. Five months have passed since the lockout began and no negotiations are currently planned between Trailmobile and United Paperworkers International Union Local 7591.

No negotiations set between Trailmobile and union workers

By **MISSA BECK**
City editor

Trailmobile officials declined meeting with United Paperworkers International Union Local 7951 because Trailmobile was unaware of the meeting date.

U.S. Rep. Glenn Poshad, D-Marion, arranged the meeting "with both parties knowing well in advance," said Kevin Grant, vice-president of the union.

Tim McDonnell, general counsel and spokesman for Trailmobile, said on Thursday that the company declined to meet because the company was unaware of the scheduled meeting.

The meeting was scheduled for last Friday.

"It was printed in the paper, and that is how we knew about it," McDonnell said.

There are no future negotiations set at this time from either side.

McDonnell said that the officials at the Charleston plant hoped the members of the union would have accepted the proposal voted down on June 10.

"We were hopeful that they would accept it, but we are also hopeful to resolve," McDonnell said.

The trucking industry as a whole has not been as sufficient this year in sales as opposed to 1994 and

1995, with \$3 billion in sales, McDonnell said.

"1995 was the most profitable year in Trailmobile's history, with each shift getting to hear at the end of quarter from officials how proud they were of our work. November was the last bonus check and prep talks," Grant said.

"It is a cyclic business, therefore some years are good and some are bad," McDonnell said.

Another detail that McDonnell cleared up was the unemployment compensation plan offered in the voted-down proposal.

"Determination is by Illinois law that says members are not entitled to benefits, and (Trailmobile) was blamed for this when we had nothing to do with it. It is entirely the rule of Illinois," McDonnell said.

"Gov. Jim Edgar needs to step in and make sure things are being followed through for unemployment. I mean we are his home town and his neutrality on this issue isn't good," Grant said. "It needs to be a moving process, we shouldn't wait 30 days for an appeal, families are waiting for benefits," Grant said.

"He has forgotten where his roots are, and I hope he will not be governor again," Grant said.

The lockout continues among the 1,000 workers after five months of negotiations with two rejected contract proposals.

Freshmen will have opportunity to take classes in groups

By **LUKE RYAN**
Staff writer

This fall 230 incoming freshmen will take part in a new experimental "Linked Courses" program based at Eastern that will place students together for several courses.

Through the program, students will be separated into classroom groups of 23

and stay within their group for three of their five classes.

"The Linked Courses program will allow freshmen to feel comfortable sooner and encourage them to participate in class quicker and at a higher level," said Mary Kelm, director of the Academic Assistance Center.

"The students are expected to quickly gain a sense of camaraderie and comfort

within their group, making their transition to college social and academic life easier," Kelm said.

The university's goal for this experimental program is to have 230 students enroll, which Kelm feels will not be a problem.

"We've had a lot of students calling up and expressing interest," she said.

The Linked Courses program is

optional for new freshmen who have declared elementary education and business majors.

Students may enroll for an additional term of program in the spring semester.

According to Kelm, students are not required to opt for the second semester, although Eastern recommends maintain in the designated group for their entire freshman year.

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WE DELIVER

Opinion page

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

Wednesday, June 19, 1996

PAGE 4

AD's resignation leaves university in tight spot again

Director of Athletics Bob McBee's resignation last Thursday left a major vacancy in the athletic department for the second time in under three years.

Mike Ryan, who was athletic director before McBee joined the Eastern athletics administration beginning June 1, 1994, also left his post to "pursue other interests."

So with the highest ranking administrative position in the athletic department open, Eastern is again left shuffling for a new director of athletics.

McBee was reassigned to his new position: special assistant to Lou Hencken, the university's vice president for student affairs.

With the athletic director position vacated by McBee's reassignment, Hencken will now be overseeing the athletic department.

According to a press release, "Hencken said he will not name an acting director of athletics, but instead will personally oversee intercollegiate athletics in addition to his other responsibilities as vice president for student affairs and will reassign McBee's athletic duties to current staff."

Whether or not the department is better off with or without McBee as its director is really irrelevant. What is extremely relevant is the fact the athletic department is without a definitive leader for an unknown amount of time.

McBee was the liaison between the athletic department and the community. He was ultimately responsible for everything that went on within the department.

Now where does that responsibility lie? Will decisions made within the athletic department be Hencken's responsibility or will the "current staff," as stated in the press release, be given the credit – or criticism – for the decisions made?

The university should have thought about the immediate future of the athletic department before making a move as brash as removing its director of athletics.

Whether the job he was doing produced positive results or negative ones, McBee was at least in position to be held accountable for the actions of the department. Now the authority is diversified, and this can only slow the progress the athletic department needs to be striving for.

today's quote

Many hands make light work.

-John Heywood

Napoleon unselfish symbol of Eastern

Many universities, buildings or even park benches are dedicated to outstanding individuals who accomplished something extraordinary in his or her lifetime.

At Eastern, we have several buildings that are named after past presidents and professors, and one four legged animal dedication – Napoleon.

No, not the Bonaparte of France in the nineteenth century.

A good ol' Golden Retriever that stayed longer at Eastern than Roosevelt held office.

From 1945 to 1960, "Nap," as he was referred to, wandered around campus with no purpose whatsoever in his canine life except to love, entertain and do whatever the hell he wanted to with style.

He would visit classrooms, attend graduation ceremonies, groove with the students in the resident halls and make a celebrity appearance in the theater during shows.

There was a collection taken up by Eastern's student publications to pay Nap's vet bills for shots but not for fixin' him.

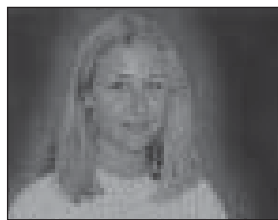
Yes, Napoleon decided to populate with his female companion, named, coincidentally, Mrs. Napoleon, and they had a family of 10 puppies.

Then in 1960, Nap was missing mysteriously for several weeks and eventually was found under a porch on Seventh Street. He had passed on into a new life in doggie heaven.

Now when you're wandering around campus and not in the residence halls or going to class, visit Eastern's nostalgic memorial to a creature that had more heart and soul than any human could ever have, as I believe.

Napoleon's grave is a gray marble slab located south of Old Main near a stone bench.

For a couple of years now, I have been wandering past it and thinking how wonderful it was that Eastern was home to this loving creature. It makes me even



MISSA BECK
Regular columnist

"Is it me, or has the atmosphere changed here since Napoleon's death?"

more proud to be a panther.

The other day I was going to class and I spotted a little gray shag dog (actually I think it was supposed to be white) wandering around a tree, probably for some intended urinary mission.

But I saw another approaching student snap at the poor animal, by yelling "git outta here," and threw an unidentified object, which fortunately missed the scared pooch.

Is it me, or has the atmosphere changed here since Napoleon's death?

The campus looks basically the same, feels the same, so it isn't the university. It's society.

When I first learned of the legend of Nap, I tried to envision the situation again in the 90s. I couldn't do it successfully.

The years of Napoleon reflect unselfish and caring students that gave respect and honor to a dog, an extremely humane thing.

But I can't help but think pessimistically, because of the Rescue 911 and Cops shows that exposes greyhounds starving, stolen purebreds from their owner's backyards, and dead kittens in a trash can.

And that's just one medium that exposes the harsh reality of inhumane animal abuse, proof that respect for animals has been severely lost.

But aside from that, I regard Napoleon's tomb as a symbol of humanity and beauty that Eastern has for one dog. A preserved effort to uphold the respect Eastern has for all living things.

Inscribed on his epitaph, are these words "This dog loved Eastern. He was loyal to this university and in that light Napoleon serves as an example for all alumni students and friends of the great university."

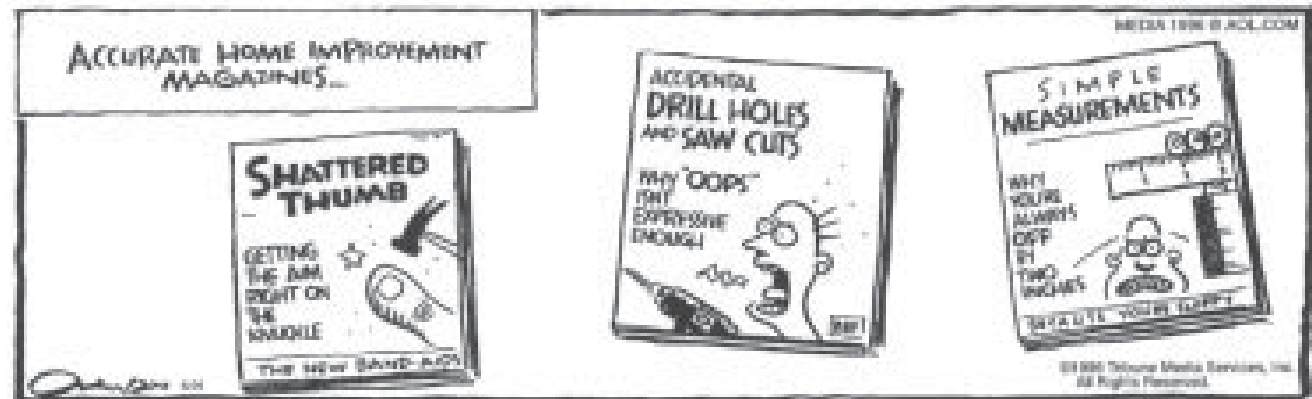
That idiot who tried to hurt that stray dog is the definition of how society has lost that care.

If only that same spirit and light from years ago could wander out and touch more hearts, as Napoleon stays in ours to last forever.



Mixed Media

BY JACK OHMAN





NAOKO KOJIMA/Staff photographer

Music, sweet music

Charleston High School marching band performs in a parade on the way to Morton Park Sunday afternoon. The parade began at the high school at 2 p.m. and concluded with a concert at Morton Park after the parade.

Free motorcycle lessons

Eastern to offer classes that waive facility test

By **TIM MCCANN**
Staff writer

Free motorcycle rider courses will be offered at Eastern from July 12 to 14 by Southern Illinois University at Carbondale and the Illinois Department of Transportation.

The program is designed for beginners, so previous motorcycle riding experience is not essential for this course.

"We start off assuming (our students) know nothing about the motorcycle except that it has two wheels," said Skip Starkey, coordinator of the motorcycle rider program in Carbondale.

The three-day program will teach students the basic procedures of operating a motorcycle, such as starting and stopping, turning corners, how to ride in a straight line, correct riding posture and wearing protective clothing, Starkey said.

Students will also learn how to deal with more tense situations like heavy traffic and potentially dangerous weather conditions like high winds, slick roads and heavy rain, Starkey said.

Students will be shown how

to handle high performance maneuvers such as high speed turning and breaking and emergency breaking, he said.

During the course, students will move from different types of motorcycles depending on their skills.

“We start off assuming (our students) know nothing about the motorcycle except that it has two wheels”

-Skip Starkey
program coordinator

“We want people to get off on the right foot,” Starkey said. “We train beginners and give them every tip for safety to keep their motorcycle careers safe and long.”

The safety aspect of the course is invaluable, Starkey said.

“It’s much better than hearing a (relative) or friend teach them,” he said, “That is done in an uncontrolled environment.”

To enroll, drivers must be at least 16 years of age, be a resi-

dent of Illinois and possess a valid Illinois driver’s license or permit.

Completion of this program will enable drivers aged 16 to 17 to obtain a Class M license and for those over 18, this course will waive a Driver’s Service Facility’s test for obtaining a motorcycle license.

Starkey said the course is comparable to the driver education course students take in order to receive the knowledge and preparation for driving a car.

“We equip new students with all the tools they may need ... and the appropriate mental attitude to plan for what’s down the road,” he said.

To obtain the license, drivers must attend all three classes from 6 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. July 12, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. July 13, and 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. July 14.

Classes will be in the drivers education room at Lantz Gym and the riding portion of the class will be in the O’Brien Stadium parking lot.

Classes hold no more than 12 students at a time. This will be the last riding course at Eastern this year.

For more information contact SIU-C at 1-800-642-9589.

Relaxation necessary to overcome summer stress

By **RACHEL HILLS**
Staff writer

Summer school leads to large amounts of stress for many students. Cramming 15-week courses into five or eight weeks inevitably leads to overwhelming feelings of discomfort.

During the never-ending rush to meet deadlines, time for relaxation is essential. Unfortunately, schedules seem to leave no room for extra activities. However, with a good balance, summer school can turn out as a success in overcoming stress.

Karola Alford, head of Eastern’s Counseling Center, said keeping your body healthy and energized helps prevent stress.

“Using vitamins, eating right and getting enough sleep

all help to keep stress levels down,” Alford said.

Although many students turn to alcohol for stress relief, Alford advises using other methods instead.

“No one should drink alcohol to deal with stress. Drinking could become a habit even in times of no stress causing an individual even more problems,” Alford said.

Alford suggests incorporating meditation or progressive relaxation into daily schedules.

“Progressive relaxation is a great way to get to sleep at night. This technique is easy to do and will not conflict with too many schedules, Alford said. “When lying down to sleep, tense and relax each muscle group in the body from the toes to the head. Repeat this procedure until relief is felt.”

Alford believes students tend to isolate themselves with their studies, which leads to more stress. Being around

people is important since it directs the mind to other things besides school, she said.

“One of the best stress relievers is laughter. Just being around friends and laughing eases stress,” Alford said.

Alford also believes that exercise reduces stress. “Do not exercise just before bedtime during periods of stress,” she said. “Exercise in the morning or in the middle of the day.”

Walking and bike riding are two of the easiest types of exercises to do on campus. They also channel energy into physical activity instead of into a stressful situation, she said.

Alford recommends making an appointment to talk to someone at the Counseling Center if stress is overbearing. Students can usually get in to see someone within the week.

Health Service Summer Hours
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Sarah Bush Lincoln Health Center is available to treat students after hours for illnesses that need immediate attention under the provisions of the student health insurance plan for students who carry this coverage.

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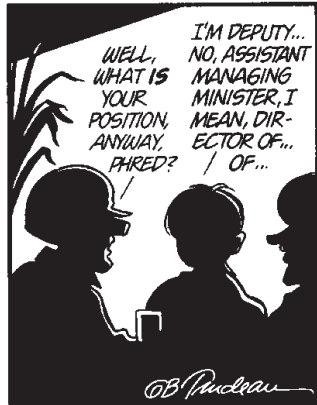
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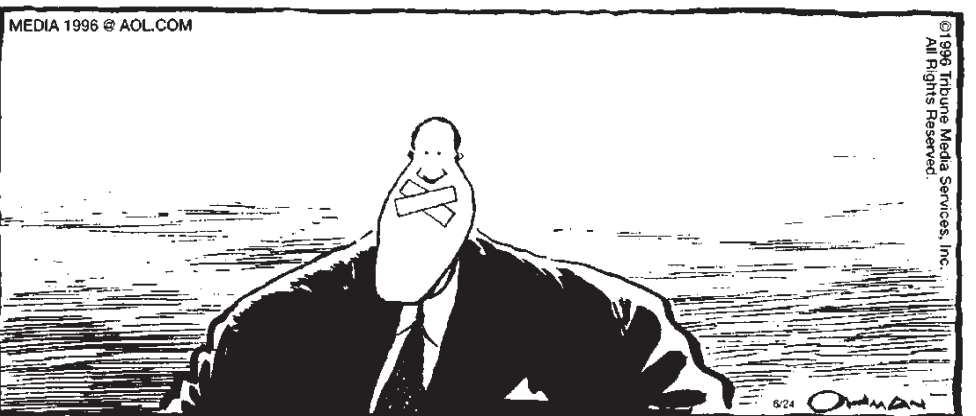
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Mixed Media

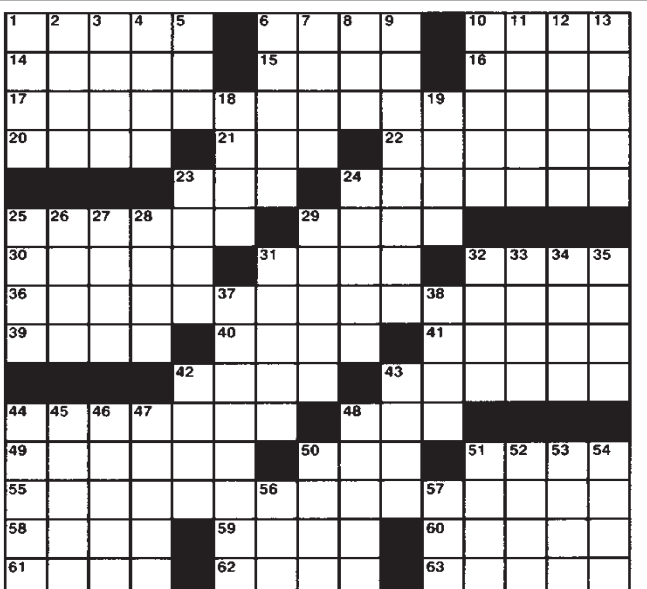
Q: HOW CAN O.J. REHABILITATE HIMSELF?



BY JACK OHMAN

- ACROSS**
- 1 Boner
 - 6 Horse's gait
 - 10 Jacob's first wife
 - 14 Pooped
 - 15 Dublin's home
 - 16 Res loquitor
 - 17 Follow strict rules of politeness
 - 20 Bunny movements
 - 21 Victory sign
 - 22 Made an incursion
 - 23 Screwball
 - 24 Underground reservoir
 - 25 Fir
 - 29 Hay storage site
 - 30 Signature on a bad check, maybe
 - 31 18-wheeler
 - 32 Swank
 - 36 Not miss an opportunity
 - 39 Electrical units
 - 40 Historic periods
 - 41 Award for "Braveheart"
 - 42 Old TV host Jack
 - 43 Does tailoring on
 - 44 41-Across bestower, with "the"
 - 48 Foxlike
 - 49 They're needed for organ transplants
 - 50 More than admiration
 - 51 Actress Moreno
 - 55 No longer be able to escape the facts

- DOWN**
- 1 Knife wound
 - 2 Quartet member
 - 3 Envelope part
 - 4 50's car features
 - 5 Pass receiver
 - 6 Belief
 - 7 Houston university
 - 8 Silver container
 - 9 "Wow!"
 - 10 "one to a customer"
 - 11 Lyric poem
 - 12 Ed of "Lou Grant"
 - 13 "Surprise Symphony" composer
 - 18 Egg
 - 19 N.F.L. conference
 - 23 Cape Canaveral org.
 - 24 Arrives
 - 25 — California
 - 26 Graduate, for short
 - 27 Like a wet noodle
 - 28 Schmos



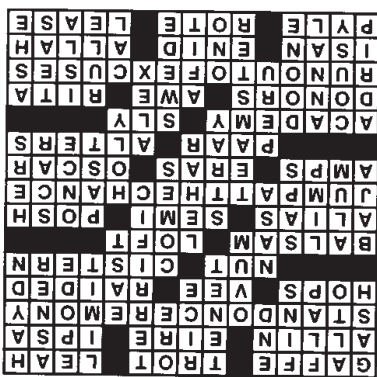
Puzzle by Sidney L. Robbins

- 29 "The Merry Widow" composer Franz
- 31 Err
- 32 Kind of tense
- 33 Fairy tale start
- 34 Capone feature
- 35 Word on a towel
- 37 Jimmy Hoffa follower
- 38 Sacred
- 42 Lima's land
- 43 Trebek of "Jeopardy!"
- 44 Leaky, as a faucet
- 45 Basketball great Bob
- 46 Historical record
- 47 "Lorna —"
- 48 Stockholm native
- 50 Throw (rant)
- 51 Straight line
- 52 Mallorca, e.g.
- 53 Socials
- 54 Late tennis V.I.P.
- 56 Warbler Yoko
- 57 Pres. Coolidge, informally

campus clips

DELTA SIGMA THETA Sorority, Inc. will have a "Candy Extravaganza" at 6- 10 p.m. tonight in Carmen Hall.

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



MOUTON from page 8

Inspirational Award.
Mouton and fellow assistant coach Matt Painter joined head coach Rick Samuels' staff in September following the departure of George Morgan.
But Samuels may not have been anticipating having to lose Mouton this soon. Mouton said he told Samuels he would likely be here for two or three years when he came aboard in September.

But Mouton said Samuels understood the advantages Mouton could receive from the position at New Hampshire.
"Loyalty in this business is number one," Mouton said. "As soon as Jeff Jackson contacted me (about the position), I called coach Samuels.
"He said he didn't want to see me leave. But he also told me to think about my family and those kind of issues."

GAP from page 8

the athletic department will give the department the opportunity to make some changes.
"Department-wise, this gives us a chance to regroup," McNerney said. "We'll try to make the best of things from here and right the ship whichever way it needs to be done."
As far as McBee's replacement, no moves are being made yet. According to a source in the athletic department, the search for a permanent director of athletics will begin as soon as McBee leaves his new position in the vice president's office - allowing the university to pay for just one position while Hencken oversees the athletic department.
Last time Eastern was in search of an athletic director, candidates - including head basketball coach Rick Samuels, sports information director Dave Kidwell and Craft - came forward from within the athletic department.
This time, although no internal candidates have come forward yet, some within the department

believe the position might be best permanently filled by an internal candidate - someone who knows the department.
"As far as the position being filled internally, at least now we realize the benefits of taking a harder look at that," McNerney said. "If (the position is filled by) someone from outside (Eastern), they need to know that to a lot of us who coach and stay here, Eastern is a special place.
"If it is someone from the outside, they need to understand the heart of the university, what it's about - and I think that's a little bit of the frustration some of the coaches felt (when McBee was athletics director)," McNerney said.
Samuels also said he could see advantages derived from hiring a new athletic director from within the department.
"I think there could be positives (from the position being filled internally)," Samuels said. "But there are also great positives from new and fresh ideas. I think you have to look at both perspectives."

Cubs fall to Hamilton, Padres

SAN DIEGO (AP) - Joey Hamilton wasn't particularly pleased with his overall numbers, but after waiting almost a month he was glad to get win No. 9.
Rickey Henderson, Steve Finley and John Flaherty hit home runs, helping Hamilton and the San Diego Padres beat the Chicago Cubs 5-4 Sunday.
The Padres won for only the fourth time in 21 games. They lost 9-6 to the Cubs in 16 innings Saturday night.
Hamilton (9-4) struck out eight in 6 2-3 innings. He walked four, hit two batters and gave up home runs to Ryne Sandberg and Jose Hernandez, but the Padres backed him with three double plays.
It was his first win since May 27.

"It's been a hard one to get," he said. "I was on a roll at the beginning of the year where I was throwing the ball well. "But I've been in a rut the last four or five starts." Trevor Hoffman pitched two perfect innings, striking out three, for his 13th save.
Hamilton's ERA has grown to 4.51, but he feels he better understands how to win.
"Teams pay you to win whether you do it with a 2.50 ERA or a 4.50," he said. "I'm doing it with a 4.50, but I feel I'm pitching as well and getting more breaks."
With the Padres ahead 3-2 in the fifth, Henderson and Finley hit solo home runs off Amaury Telemaco (3-4). Henderson hit his fifth homer and one out later, Finley tied his career high with his 11th.

Fassero, Expos shut down Cards

Pitcher allows just three hits in Montreal's 3-2 victory
MONTREAL (AP) - There was a time when his teammates' miscues got Jeff Fassero down. They didn't Sunday.
Fassero overcame three Montreal errors, and gave up just three hits in 8 2-3 innings to lift the Expos to a 3-2 win over the St. Louis Cardinals.
Moises Alou homered to snap a

sixth-inning tie as the Expos won for the fifth time in six games.
Fassero (7-5) allowed a first-inning bunt single to Royce Clayton and had retired 13 straight before giving up a two-out, pinch-hit single to Ozzie Smith in the eighth.
"I'm at a point right now where errors don't bother me," said Fassero, who won his fourth straight decision. "If errors are going to happen, they're going to happen. Nobody's going to be perfect out there. I'm just looking to work around them."
The left-hander was within one out of his second career two-hitter when Gary Gaetti hit his 300th career homer.

ERICKSON from page 8

Mike would be like the Bible without Jesus. Just not right. Jordan's return is safe to assume, unless Reinsdorf wants to be burned at the stake by ravaged Bulls fans in Grant Park. After all, Jordan brought the city four titles; the multi-colored-hair-freak-of-nature didn't.
Rodman is as expendable as Jack Haley, his babysitter who played just one game - the last regular season one. Having Rodman back is not important. It is plain to see who brought the Bulls to record heights, and it wasn't the Worm. The Bulls won without him when he was hurt.
The Bulls need a rebounding machine, but not as badly as they needed Jackson back as coach or as bad as they'll need Superman back in the building once

negotiations with Jordan can start on July 1.
Rodman was fun and unpredictable, but he's not worth the \$7-10 million he's asking. For substantially less, the Bulls can get a "Chairman of the Boards" with normal hair who won't dress in drag and shame the city with his publicly foul mouth.
Would Jordan go on TV in front of millions to announce the season had "been a wild, f*!#ing, crazy ride"? Would Jackson or Scottie Pippen? Doubt it.
Rodman's a rare breed, no mistaking it. But his breed belongs nowhere near Chicago. The Bulls are good enough to win without him, and those who dispute that will have truly forgotten their roots as Bulls fans.

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Sports



Matt Erickson
Managing editor

Worm's return not necessary for fifth title

OK, I admit it. I was wrong, oh so wrong, about the Chicago Bulls. Last October, when the Bulls brought Dennis Rodman on-board for their around-the-NBA-in-87 victories tour, I anticipated some rocky waters.

But instead, I learned to dread the day after each time the Bulls thrashed another opponent, making a mockery out of the word "competition." Friends reminded me, in not-so-sorry terms, that I would be soon inserting both of my feet, along with those of several others, in my big mouth.

The Bulls were awesome, and I still held my standpoint that they would struggle to win a championship, if at all.

Sometimes I wonder how I survive college with such foolish notions as predicting the Bulls would not win a title in my repertoire, even with a space-case like Rodman.

At least I had the percentages on my side – no way could Rodman survive a whole season in Chicago, where die-hard Bulls fans undoubtedly remembered the blatant hatred Rodman showed toward the Bulls and the city of Chicago in general during his days with the much-maligned Detroit Pistons.

Bulls fans will eat this punk for breakfast along with Michael Jordan's Wheaties, I thought.

Instead, I watched in dismay as the Windy City embraced the man they call the Worm, I'm sure for reasons only Madonna knows about. Bulls fans seemingly forgot the day when compassion and love for Rodman meant you were not a friend of Chicago.

Bandwagon jumping has always been one of most Chicagoans' weaker points. The '83 White Sox, '84 Cubs, and '85-86 Bears all know too well what it's like to have scores of new fans once the winning starts.

So I guess it was not surprising to see Chicago fans ditching their loyalty to the Bulls to take the side of Rodman, who was clearly the enemy – at least he used to be.

How an entire city can fall in love with such a crude individual after hating him with memories of Bulls-Pistons playoff series of old is beyond me.

Throughout the season, Rodman proved he could rebound with the best – and proved he *could* be the best at that skill to ever play. But can he rebound from this season to remain a Bull?

After Bulls chairman Jerry Reinsdorf re-signed coach Phil Jackson to a one-year deal last week, the focus is now on the immediate futures of Jordan and Rodman.

How imperative is it the Bulls sign Jordan? Chicago without

See **ERICKSON** page 7

McBee leaves gap in department

Questions arise as to who will fill AD's position

By **MATT ERICKSON**
Managing editor

After Director of Athletics Bob McBee resigned from his position last Thursday, the athletic department found itself in a situation similar to the one it was in just over two years ago.

That was when Mike Ryan, McBee's predecessor, left his athletic director position at the university to pursue other interests. The athletic department began a national search of over 80 candidates, and eventually narrowed it to four finalists.

Of those four finalists, McBee was ultimate-

ly chosen to take Ryan's place. Filling in as acting athletics director before McBee arrived was John Craft, who is currently the head women's track coach.

At the time, McBee said one of his top priorities in accepting the position was to secure Eastern's position in a strong conference.

"We're looking at a conference alignment for Eastern," McBee told the *Charleston Times-Courier* in March of 1994 after being named to the position. "If the Mid-Continent (Conference) is strengthened we'll stay. If it's not strengthened we'll make a move."

And make a move McBee did, as Eastern soon found itself on the verge of relocating to the Ohio Valley Conference. That move will come officially this fall.

But McBee also had the misfortune of being at the helm during a span in which seven head coaches left their positions at Eastern to move on to other institutions.

McBee told the *Times-Courier* in 1994 that he was not coming in with any preconceived

“Department-wise, this will give us a chance to regroup. We'll try to make the best of things from here and right the ship whichever way it needs to be done.”

-John McInerney,
Cross country coach

notions as to Eastern's coaching staffs.

"I judge people on how they're working for me," McBee said. "I want to sit down with every coach and discuss things. I'm going in with an open mind. I'm not going to make rash decisions."

Soon after, head softball coach Beth Perine left the university. She was followed less than a week later by head soccer coach Cizo Mosnia. And the speculation as to McBee's role in the moves grew.

McInerney said McBee's relocation from

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NAOKO KOJIMA/Staff photographer

Becky Curry, from Windsor, won the second annual Eastern Illinois Duathlon Saturday. The race contained three miles of running, 14 miles of bike riding, and another two miles of running. Seventy-four people participated in the race.

Mouton trades Panthers for Wildcats

Basketball assistant takes new position at New Hampshire

By **MATT ERICKSON**
Managing editor

After being a part of the Eastern men's basketball coaching staff for just one season, assistant coach Kevin Mouton has packed his bags to head east.

Mouton has taken a position at the University of New Hampshire in Durham, N.H. Mouton will become an assistant coach and the chief recruiting coordinator for the Wildcats' basketball program, which is headed up by Jeff Jackson.

Mouton said he had mixed emotions about leaving Eastern.

"I have feelings about not wanting to leave," Mouton said. "But my wife's family is from New York, and that's really close by.

Eastern has been a good situation for us. I have no negatives (from coaching) at Eastern. But this decision was hard for us – we like it so much here."

Eastern head coach Rick Samuels said Mouton's decision to take the position at New Hampshire leaves a vacancy on his staff.

"We certainly hope to fill his position (on our staff)," Samuels said. "But with the athletic director position being vacant, we'll be pursuing that with Lou Hencken, (who is overseeing the athletic department). It may take a little time, but I haven't given much thought to it yet."

"I am anxious to see what kind of applicants we get."

Mouton said he was leaving with some regrets because Samuels and his family have been "great."

"The community and Rick and his family have been great," Mouton said. "You don't coach for 17 years and not know what the



Kevin Mouton

hell you're doing. I told him today, 'I'm stealing a lot of your stuff.'"

Mouton said the New Hampshire program is in the building stages, and one of Jackson's main reasons for bringing him into the program is the solid recruiting base Mouton has built around the Midwest.

"It's going to take some hard work – they were 6-22 last year," Mouton said. "The emotions are down, but we'll regroup. Me being at Butler and then this past year at Eastern has given me a strong Midwest base."

Before coming aboard with the Panthers last fall, Mouton was a restricted earnings coach for the Butler Bulldogs. And prior to that, his coaching experience included a stint at the Colorado School of Mines as an assistant and an assistant coaching position at Logan High School in Oakland, Calif.

In his playing days, Mouton played one year at Oregon before finishing off his collegiate career at the University of San Francisco. At San Francisco, Mouton was a two-year starter and also earned the team's Most

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