

7-24-1995

Daily Eastern News: July 24, 1995

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Eastern Illinois University, "Daily Eastern News: July 24, 1995" (1995). *July*. 7.
http://thekeep.eiu.edu/den_1995_jul/7

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THE Daily Eastern News

"Tell the truth and don't be afraid"

EASTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY • 600 LINCOLN AVE • CHARLESTON, ILL. 61920 • VOL. 80, NO. 162 • 8 PAGES

Monday
July 24
1995

Summer Edition



Tetsuya Kikumasa/Staff photographer

Sell it girls

A member of the Show Choir Camp, is doing her last performance in the Senior Concert at the Dvorak Concert Hall in the Fine Arts Center on Saturday afternoon.

Jorns grilled

President responds to a plate full of questions

By JONI LAMB
Editor in chief

Eastern's president fielded questions Thursday about the possible retirement system changes, honors program, Buzzard Building renovation and Booth Library expansion during a town meeting.

State universities would be allowed to contract with another

retirement company in addition to the current State Universities Retirement System if Gov. Jim Edgar passes the bill.

"I hope he signs it," Eastern President David Jorns said. "TIA is a good plan. It would be a good recruiting tool for the state."

Jorns said the state would continue to pay health insurance even

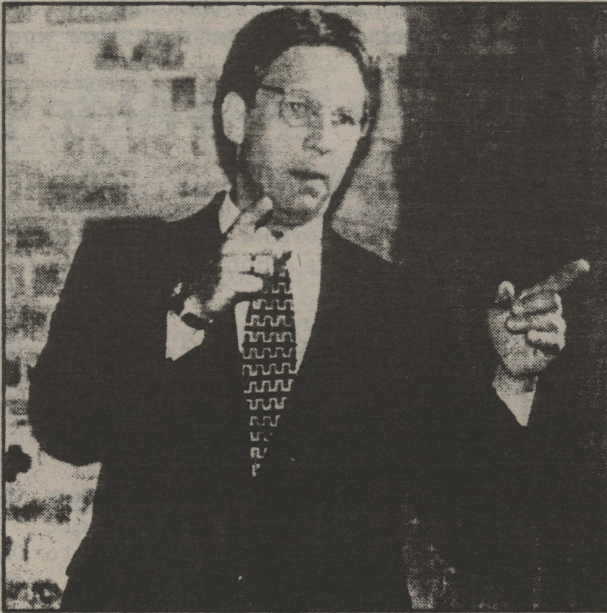
with changed legislation.

"As far as I know, there is no opposition," said Jill Nilsen, special assistant to the president.

"Part of the bill allows university employees to switch companies," Nilsen added. "But there would be some stipulations."

One stipulation may

• See Grilled Page 2



Jason Jones/Staff photographer

Eastern President, David Jorns answers questions during his brown bag lunch in the Rathskeller of the Martin Luther King Jr. Union on Thursday afternoon.

Net gains

Eastern to offer internet workshop

By DYLAN FRANKEN
Staff writer

If you've ever had the urge to surf, to catch some radical waves, here's your chance. To surf the internet, that is.

On Aug. 1 and 3, Eastern's Business and Technology Institute will sponsor a workshop entitled "Surf the Internet," hosted by Professor Terry Lundgren.

During the two hour workshop, participants will learn how to delve into the enormous universe of electronic information commonly referred to as the internet, a planet wide connection of computer networks with an estimated 30 million users, said a university press release.

The workshop meets from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in room 012 of Lumpkin Hall.

Upon arriving at the workshop, participants will learn the basics to accessing a network and will be issued a temporary mainframe account.

Everybody will also be provided with an extensive set of reference materials, much like a manual, said Lundgren.

Topics covered during the workshop include, E-mail, Gopher, Usenet, file transfers with FTP, mailing lists and the World Wide Web, said the release.

According to Lundgren, the workshop has received tremendous response.

Initially, only two workshops had been planned, but due to interest, the August workshop will be the sixth one and is already booked, said Lundgren.

There will be another workshop, however, which will be held September 19 and 21.

For further information, contact Business and Technology Institute at 581-2913.

ATF 'Good Ol' Boys' rounded up for Senate inquiry

WASHINGTON (AP) — Opening yet another congressional inquiry into federal law enforcement, a Senate committee is examining allegations today that a "Good Ol' Boys Roundup" of law officers in Tennessee degenerated into a weekend of racism.

While House lawmakers continued to probe the deadly 1993 raid on the Branch Davidian compound near Waco, Texas, the Senate Judiciary Committee prepared to open a separate investigation into a May 18-20 whites-only law-enforcement gathering in Polk County, Tennessee.

The weekend of picnics, volleyball, rafting and

beer-drinking, held each spring since 1980, allegedly featured the sale of T-shirts with racist themes and, in 1990, an entrance poster with the words "Nigger Check Point" and a racist skit with a Ku Klux Klansman and character in black face.

Senior Clinton administration officials, including Deputy Attorney General Jamie Gorelick, Treasury Undersecretary Ronald Noble and FBI Director Louis Freeh, were scheduled to testify on their investigations into federal participation in the event, which draws about 300 people a year.

According to a Justice Department source, a pre-

liminary canvass found "in the low dozens" of department employees attended over the years. That included seven FBI agents, one FBI clerical employee and roughly 10 Drug Enforcement Administration agents, said the source, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Meanwhile, Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin appointed a panel of six private citizens Thursday to investigate possible involvement of his department in the gatherings, including agents of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms and the Secret Service.

FROM PAGE ONE

Grilled

• From Page 1, baby

be that if an employee switched from SURS to TIA-Cerf, TIA may require that the employee sign a contract to stay with the program for five years before withdrawing invested money.

Jorns said that the option to use other companies would not take from or jeopardize the current system.

"I would not urge anybody to switch over," Jorns said. "If you've vested in SURS, you probably ought to stay in SURS."

Eastern's Legislative Liaison Chris Merrifield told a Times-Courier reporter Thursday she expects Edgar to sign the bill, although nothing is certain.

She was also quoted that the program would be available to all university employees.

"The funding follows the employee, not the retirement system," said Merrifield, according to the Times-Courier.

Booth Library staff can trace what the bill actually states. If interested, contact the reference desk staff.

Audience members also showed interest in the possible change to the honors program that would require all honor students to spend one semester in a non-English speaking country.

Jorns said that the university is conducting a trial study this summer that will in turn help the proposed program.

"I think it's going to be positive," he added. "The idea (behind the non-English speak-

ing country) is to acquire another language. That's why no other English-speaking countries" are included.

Jorns said the program will probably expand after it gets going. He said that the foreign language department is being consulted in the change.

In response to a question by the audience regarding the Buzzard Building renovation, Morgan Olsen, vice president for business affairs, said that the plans are not definite right now.

"We won't know (when the renovation will begin) for while," Olsen said. "It might be during the fall semester or as late as fall semester."

The project is being rebid.

"Unless something really strange happens, it will be done sooner than originally planned," Olsen added.

By changing to a two-phase plan instead of four phases, the project should be completed faster than planned, Olsen added.

Jorns said it is common for projects such as this to be rebid.

"You can't really predict what bids will be," Jorns said. "It's going to be a real inconvenience for a couple years."

Other renovation on campus includes the Booth Library expansion. The project is on hold, awaiting \$1 million for planning.

The legislature did not approve increased bonding before the session ended.

"It's our assumption that it will go through in the fall veto session," Jorns said.

Father lops off 'possessed' son's head

ESTANCIA, N.M. (AP) — A man on a weekend fishing trip with his sons decided they were all possessed and beheaded his 14-year-old on a roadside while his younger child and passing drivers watched, authorities said Sunday.

"We have witnesses who saw him hacking at the boy's head at the side of the road," Torrance County Sheriff Don Lyles said.

When truckers whizzing past reported what they'd seen, authorities gave chase and Eric Star Smith raced away in his van, throwing his son's

head out the window about a mile down Highway 40, Lyles said.

He was captured after a 40-mile chase into Albuquerque early Saturday, when his van crashed into a retaining wall on Interstate 25.

Smith, 34, was jailed pending arraignment Monday on counts of murder, evidence tampering, child abuse, driving while intoxicated and resisting or obstructing an officer.

Authorities searched the gray-blue 1979 Chevy van, drenched with blood behind the passenger's

seat, for evidence on Sunday. Among the items they found were a 4-inch buck knife and a pocketknife, both locked open.

East of Moriarty, in central New Mexico, blood smeared the road that deputies were scouring for clues. The sagebrush-strewn hills surrounding them were dotted with mobile homes and a auto junkyard.

The body of Eric Star Smith Jr. was found sprawled across the shoulder and into the roadway, clad in shorts and socks.

DEA agent unloads in topless bar

HOUSTON (AP) — A federal drug agent's bachelor party at a topless nightclub turned violent early Sunday when he got into a gunfight with bar managers over a \$5 cover charge.

When it was over, bridegroom Pete Sinclair, a Drug Enforcement Administration agent, was hospitalized in fair condition with two bullet wounds and Ritz Cabaret owner Stavros Fotinopoulos was hospitalized in poor condition after taking five bullets from Sinclair's 9mm pistol.

Sinclair, 28, was aboard a rented bus with 40 members of his bachelor party when they made Ritz Cabaret their "third or fourth" stop of the night, police spokesman Fred King said.

When the party was told of the \$5-per-person cover charge, the revelers began returning to the bus, King said. But Sinclair lingered and got into an argument with Fotinopoulos, 38, and the club's manager, Lynn Clayton Turner, 39.

It was not immediately clear who fired first, but initial police reports indicate Fotinopoulos pulled a gun on Sinclair, who then drew his own gun and shot the owner five times.

Actress has fallen and will never get up

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Dorothy McHugh, whose plaintive cry "I've fallen and I can't get up" made a national success of a medical calling device, has died at the age of 87.

The former Ziegfeld Follies burlesque dancer died in a nursing home Wednesday after a week of suffering several strokes, said her niece, Maureen Rokita.

McHugh was hired about 10 years ago by Lifeline Systems Inc. of Cambridge, Mass., and launched a marketing campaign that became the butt of jokes for years.

"Everyone still talks about that commercial. She was very popular," said Jean Shea, customer administrator for Lifeline.

"It's something people will never forget. She sure made her mark." McHugh was offered the job by a Lifeline advertiser who was a tenant in an apartment building she owned and asked one day: "How would you like to fall

off a chair for \$60?" Rokita said that was all she was paid.

"It was absolutely right up her alley. She would've gone for anything," Rokita said.

A sixth-grade school dropout, McHugh worked for a rug factory in as a teen-ager. In her off hours, she watched burlesque shows and memorized routines, eventually filling in for an ailing showgirl, Rokita said.

Later, she talked her way into the Ziegfeld Follies. Though she was only 5 feet tall, she became a centerpiece in the dance line, standing on platforms and kicking her legs above the rest.

McHugh also became an artist's model, posing for illustrations in the Saturday Evening Post. She appeared in the 1937 film "Artists and Models," starring Jack Benny and Ida Lupino, Rokita said. In 1939, she was a model at the New York World's Fair.

Tiny traveler grows in weightless space

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — For Discovery astronaut Nancy Currie, the world's littlest space traveler, there's a bonus to being in orbit.

She gets to grow.

The 5-foot, 95-pounder estimates she's grown by an inch to 2 inches since arriving in orbit last week.

"I can float as high as any of them," she said Monday.

All astronauts tend to grow about 2 inches because the absence of gravity allows the spine to stretch, often causing back pain.

Currie is glad she's a little taller

but adds that there are advantages to being small in space.

"I think probably one or two payloads snuck on because I'm only 5 feet and weigh 95 pounds," she joked in response to a question posed to her on the Internet from a computer user in Des Moines, Iowa.

Once Discovery returns to Earth on Friday, Currie will go back to being 5 feet.

Currie, 36, an Army major and helicopter pilot, is the smallest person ever to fly in space.

On the opposite end of the scale

is Dr. Bernard Harris Jr., at 6 feet 3 and 205 pounds one of the biggest astronauts ever; he was on on Discovery's last flight in February.

NASA requires its astronauts to be at least 4 feet 10; those who want to be shuttle pilots must be at least 5 feet 4.

No one can be more than 6 feet 4 — on Earth anyway.

Too short and you can't reach the controls or fit into the launch and landing pressure suits. Too tall and you're squashed in your seat.

The Daily Eastern News

The Daily Eastern News is published daily, Monday through Friday, in Charleston, Illinois, during fall and spring semesters and twice weekly during the summer term except during school vacations or examinations, by the students of Eastern Illinois University. Subscription price: \$32 per semester, \$16 for summer only, \$60 all year. The Daily Eastern News is a member of The Associated Press which is entitled to exclusive use of all articles appearing in this paper. The editorials on Page 4 represent the majority opinion of the editorial board; all other opinion pieces are signed. The Daily Eastern News editorial and business offices are located in the MLK University Union, Eastern Illinois University. To contact editorial and business staff members, phone (217) 581-2812, fax (217) 581-2923 or email cujal@usa.ecn.bgu.edu. Second class postage paid at Charleston, IL 61920. ISSN 0894-1599.

Printed by Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, IL 61920.
Postmaster: Send address changes to The Daily Eastern News,
Eastern Illinois University, 600 Lincoln Ave., Charleston, IL 61920.

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All abroad

U.S. freedom draws exchange students

By CHAD FRANKS
Staff writer

Going to summer school for most requires a few hours on the road, but for others it requires crossing a border or even the seas.

They're foreign exchange students.

Students from more than 26 countries, come to Eastern's campus every year to continue their education, according to Marilyn Thomas of Eastern's International Student Office.

"It's a free country," Charlie Zhang said in reasoning why he came to the U.S. to attend school. "I want to experience the American way of life."

Zhang, 36, came to the U.S. from Angiang, China to get his doctorate in chemistry. He received a degree in chemical engineering in China in 1982, but after 10 years in the chemical industry, he decided that his previous education was lacking and decided to go back to school.

"The main difference in our countries (is that) seldom can you see people go back to school after being in

industry," Zhang said. "Many students who are in their 30s and much older are undergraduates."

Zhang began his graduate work in New York and is finishing his thesis this summer.

German exchange student Claudia Stallinger, from the state of Passau, said she came to the U.S. for the same reason as Zhang.

"I was interested in the American way of life," Stallinger said. "I wanted to see it."

Stallinger and her roommate, Margit Reischl, from Babaria, Germany, thought that Eastern's business program was much better than the program at their regular university, the University of Passau.

"The classes are more practical here, and more theoretical in Germany," said Stallinger. "You learn more here that will prepare you for the workplace."

Zhang began his graduate work in New York and is finishing his thesis this summer. Stallinger and Reischl will be returning to the University of Passau after the summer session.

Eastern 3-time alumni, presidents' assistant offers final goodbyes

By HEATHER LUTZ
Staff writer

After a 40 year career, and a lifetime of involvement with Eastern, Maxine Clayton is retiring.

Clayton, who will retire on July 31, is the administrative assistant to the president.

She attended grade school and high school at the former Eastern Illinois State College, which was located in Old Main. She also attend Eastern for one year.

"I have been involved here in one way or another for most of my life," she said. "I guess I liked it all."

She began her career at Eastern in 1955 as secretary to the director of placement, who was William Zeigel at that time.

After 14 years, she moved to the office of the vice president for student affairs, who was Glen Williams.

In 1983, Clayton began working in the presidents office, where she eventually obtained her present position.

During her time at Eastern, she was worked for presidents: Dan Martin, Stan Rives and David Jorns. Out of Eastern's seven presidents, Clayton has known six.

"I came to work at Eastern with the intention of getting our family ahead financially, and I am still her 40 years later," Clayton said in a university press release.

Many changes have occurred on campus since Clayton first became involved with Eastern.

The school has grown from being a teachers college to the wide ranging university it is today.

Also, modern technology, such as computers have become more popular on campus.

"I got my first computer in 1986, and I must say it has had more influence on the way I do my job than anything else," Clayton said in the press release.

While at Eastern, Clayton has received the Livingston C. Lord Distinguished Service Award and the Civil Service/Service Award. She is one of Eastern's Centennial 100 and a member of the President's Council.

After retirement, she doesn't have any "specific plans". She hopes to relax and visit her grandchildren.

A reception was held for her Thursday, July 20, in the 1895 room of the University Union.



Sarah Wong/Photo editor

Can touch this

Miki Sukimoto, Junior Speech Communication major, massages Yukiko Shimizu's, Junior Psychology major, shoulders in the Library Quad during the University Board's "Summer Passport to the World" Wednesday evening. Students ate foods from various countries.

Former Nazi gets the boot

CHICAGO (AP) — A former Nazi death camp guard has lost his U.S. citizenship because he lied about his past.

Lithuanian-born Wiatcheslaw "Chester" Rydlinskis, who lived in Bloomingdale, Ill., was an armed guard and dog handler in the Death's Head Battalion in Germany and Poland during World War II, according to the U.S. Department of Justice.

Rydlinskis, 71, fled to Hamburg, Germany, in December after he was charged in U.S. District Court in Chicago with lying twice about his past, Justice Department spokesman John Russell said.

On Friday, Judge William T. Hart formally revoked Rydlinskis' citizenship.

Rydlinskis served from 1941 to 1945 at the Auschwitz concentration camp in Nazi-occupied Poland and the Buchenwald camp in Germany, Russell said.

Rydlinskis concealed his service as an SS guard when he entered the United States in 1956 and when he became a U.S. citizen in 1966, Russell said.

More than 11 million Jews, Gypsies, homosexuals and political prisoners died in concentration camps during World War II.

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OPINION

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MONDAY, JULY 24, 1995

Cougill's reign of terror, pours

Has anybody heard the one about the retired general and the tea-toating city commissioner who were given free reign over the liquor laws of a small, mid-western college town?

Anyone who attends that college sure has, but for the first time since Mayor Dan Cougill came to town with his six-guns ablazing, it's not just the college kids that he's after.

Last week, the Charleston City Council tabled a proposed policy for one-day liquor licenses. These licenses, specifically aimed at non-residential establishments wanting to host parties with alcohol, would cost \$20, plus proof of a \$2,000 insurance bond.

Further rules stipulate that a single business could only use two licenses per year from a pool of 36 and that only two licenses would be issued on a single day.

The result is that any non-residential establishment, of which there are 734 in the Charleston area, must apply ten days in advance, pay in excess of fifty dollars in fees and hope that no more than one other such license has been issued for that day before champagne can be uncorked at a Christmas party. Pu-lease.

Commissioner Greg Stewart told a Times-Courier reporter that businesses would have to start celebrating Christmas right after Halloween to make sure that everyone fit in.

But Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Bob Taylor was also quoted as saying that only 4.9 percent of the businesses could participate due to the number of licenses.

The News can appreciate that the administration has done some good in its effort to curb alcohol abuse in the community, the fact is that one-day licenses for area businesses are a joke.

If Cougill and Stewart are concerned with people like Mike Bickers holding alcoholic functions without a license, they would be better off picking up axes and taking them to Bickers' establishment vis a vis Carrie Nation.

Well, Stewart himself freely tells the Times-Courier that he would be glad to go back to the days of prohibition? Bathtub gin anyone?

Edgar funds environmental awareness

I admit, I'm guilty... It's all my fault. I couldn't help it. In the heat of the moment I cracked. My mom said it would be the best thing for me to do and I listened to her.

I listened to her and I broke down.

You see, it's the hole in the ozone, the one that environmentalists are always going on about, it's all my fault.

I turned on my air conditioner last week. With reckless disregard for the earth, I turned on that CFC-spewing device that I vowed I would never touch again.

The horror. The horror of this decision I made. I'm an environmental biology major (among other things), and I should have known better.

I can't pin this one on my roommate. She wasn't even home when I turned on that evil machine.

I admit, a piece of the decay occurring in the ozone layer is all my fault, and a part of me enjoyed it. I'm so ashamed.

Normally, I pick up litter lying on the ground and have even been known to dig through residence hall room garbage cans for cans to recycle.

As much as possible, I walk where I need to go. (The holes in the soles of my shoes can attest to that.)

Hell! "The Lorax" is even my favorite Dr. Seuss story!

But none of that matters anymore! I have committed an environmental sin and deserve the outrageous electric bill as part of my penance.

In this age of renewed interest in the environment, every member of society should be expected to pitch in to try and "save the Earth."

Last month, Illinois Gov. Jim Edgar signed Senate Bill 300, dubbed the Conservation 2000 legislation.

"I admit, a piece of the decay occurring in the ozone layer is all my fault,..."

Sarah Drury

"Conservation 2000 commits \$100 million over the next six years to natural resources. It is the largest resource stewardship effort ever undertaken by this state," Edgar said.

The bill will provide a stable funding mechanism for natural resource protection and outdoor recreation programs and reorganizes the state's natural resource-related functions into a single agency, he said.

The legislation is supposed to establish and protect large tracts of land, work toward more sustainable agricultural practices, review and simplify the state's water laws and use computer technology to measure and monitor environmental conditions, among other steps.

Basically, this legislation translates into a big step forward in an attempt to reduce bureaucracy and help out the environmental cause.

In a time when anti-environmental groups, such as the Wise Use movement, are trying their damndest to snuff out environmental progress, finding advances on the side of the Earth is refreshing; finding these advances in the state legislature is encouraging.

The Illinois government has begun to take a stand for the Earth. Wow! With that kind of role model, I feel inspired.

The next time I am tempted to turn on the AC or commit some other environmental sin, maybe it'll be easier for me to resist temptation.

I hope so, I can't afford the electric bill.

-Sarah Drury is the news editor and a regular columnist for The Daily Eastern News.



Mistakes made equal lessons learned

As a journalism student, I make mistakes all the time. One mistake I always make is that I assume everyone knows something that I know, which is not true.

A few of my professors taught me that I should not assume anything. I should do some research and find out how much people know. Then after researching, add detail.

One of those professors told me something that I will always remember.

She said if we break down ASSUME into three different words, then we will understand how bad it is to assume anything. ASS\U\ME.

When I first heard that, I laughed. But now I understand how bad it is, and I have learned my lesson.

When I wrote a column about my friend's arranged marriage, I assumed that everyone knew she is Chinese because I am Chinese.

I assumed people knew she was from China because as far as I knew, China and India are the only



Sarah Wong

two countries in Asia that still have arranged marriages. The next mistake I learned from, is not to mind others' business. When the DEN printed an article about four cars' windshields being smashed, I promised my friend that I would try to talk to my editor in chief, so that she and the other editor would not print the names of those car owners.

I should not have made that promise.

I learned where I can and cannot use my powers of being the photo editor and I hope my friend will understand this.

The next thing I learned is that I should separate my job and my friendships. I think it will help me to maintain friendships.

Some of my friends help me take pictures for the DEN.

Sometimes, this is hard on me. I

try not to give them a lot of assignments, so they can have time to see their friends, have some fun on the weekend and have time to study and relax.

To do so, I make things harder for myself. I not only have to deal with the deadlines but also the pressures from other editors and my editor in chief.

I also would like to be able to spend time with my friends and host family.

This is my first time as photo editor, and I knew nothing when I started the job.

I have made a lot of mistakes since I started working for the DEN, and, at times, I wish I had not accepted the job. But it has made me a better person.

Now, I am glad that I accepted this job. I've had the chance to get to know a lot of people and I thank God for giving me such a chance.

-Sarah Wong is photo editor and a regular columnist for The Daily Eastern News.

TODAY'S QUOTE

Good liquor, I stoutly maintain, Gives genius a better discerning.

— Oliver Goldsmith

California Board of Regents votes out affirmative action

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A day after President Clinton reaffirmed a commitment to affirmative action, University of California regents voted to eliminate race as a factor in admissions and hiring, backing GOP presidential contender Pete Wilson.

The decision made Thursday by the Board of Regents sets policy for the nine-campus system of 162,000 students. The action followed a sometimes tumultuous 13-hour debate during which protesters led by Jesse Jackson forced the panel from its meeting room.

About 500 demonstrators marched and chanted outside in a '60s-style protest as police in riot gear ringed the building and barricaded streets around the university's administration and

research complex, Laurel Heights.

"This is a historic moment. The country is saying we want to try to ride this bike without the training wheels," said Regent Ward Connerly, who proposed the contentious policy.

A day after Clinton advocated reforms to ensure that affirmative action programs benefit those who need help the most, the regents voted 14-10 to drop race-based admissions and 15-10 to halt affirmative action for both minorities and women in hiring and contracting.

It was a major victory for forces working to roll back affirmative action programs across the nation. Wilson, California's Republican governor, has made repealing such programs a key theme of

his 1996 presidential campaign.

He dismissed as "utterly bogus" suggestions by his detractors that he was using the issue to establish a national platform.

"The 14th Amendment protects the rights of individuals, not group rights. It doesn't say that we should favor all members of a group," Wilson said today on "CBS This Morning." Affirmative action opponents said favoring minorities is using one injustice to try to rectify another.

"It means the beginning of the end of racial preferences," Wilson said Thursday.

But affirmative action supporters said that while a color-blind system sounds fair, it doesn't account for the realities of being a minority in a racially fractured society.



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Gotta light?

Committee reveals torch's path to Atlanta

ATLANTA (AP) — The ancient Olympians never saw anything like this.

The Olympic flame, arriving in Los Angeles next April from Greece, will travel by foot, horseback, train, canoe, steamboat and wheelchair across the country until it reaches the stadium for the opening ceremony of the 1996 Games in Atlanta.

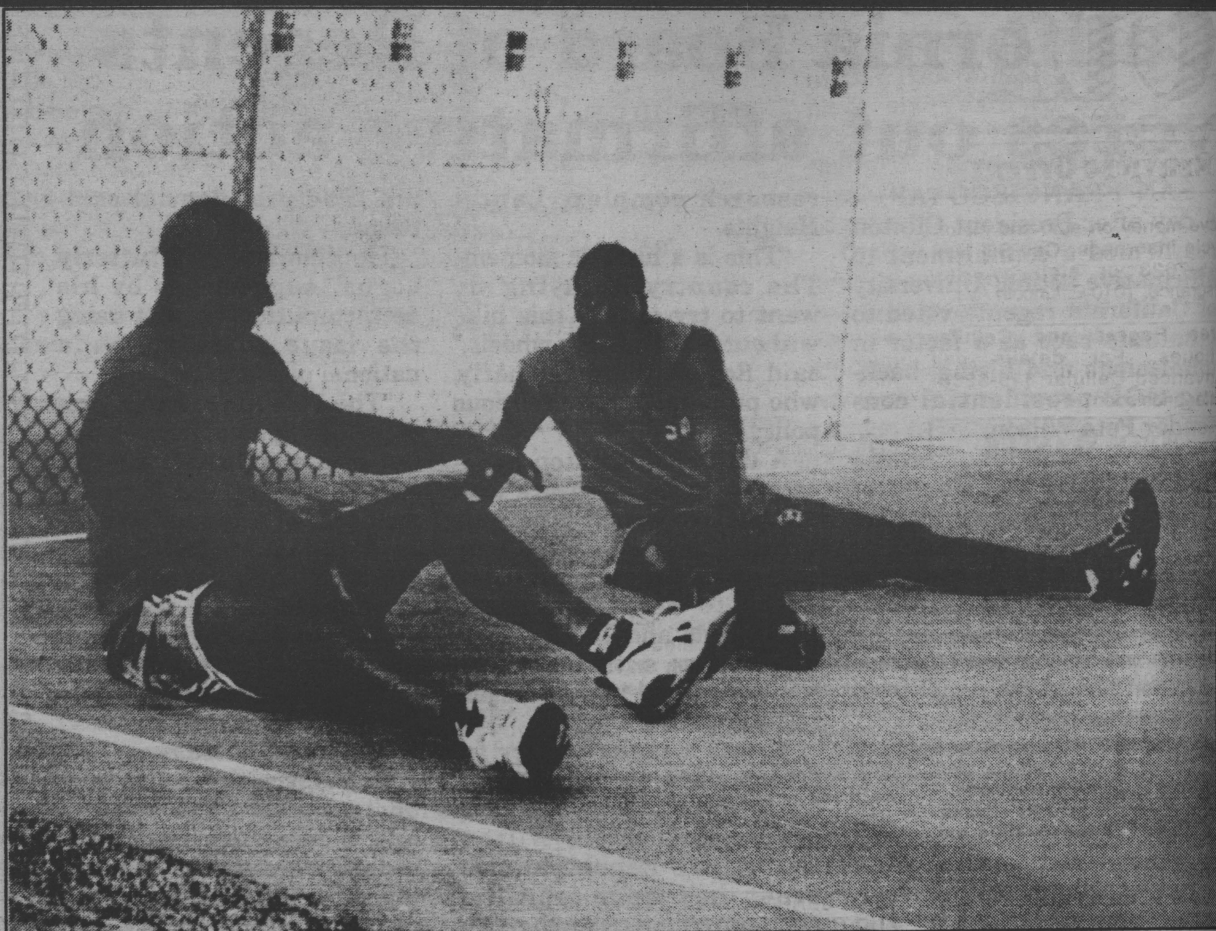
Atlanta Olympic organizers Sunday revealed the route the flame, a revered symbol of the Games, will travel during a 15,000-mile, 84-day torch relay through 42 states. The last torch will arrive in Atlanta on July 19.

An as-yet unidentified runner will bring the torch into the stadium and light the flame that begins the Centennial of the modern Summer Games.

"The torch relay will celebrate our nation coming together to serve as hosts to the world," President Clinton said in remarks taped for "Atlanta 1996," an NBC special that aired Sunday.

"The Olympics are about people succeeding when they work hard and play by the rules," Clinton said. "These are truly American values and next year they'll come alive in Atlanta." About 10,000 carriers will pass the flame from torch to torch along the route. Enough of the slender torches, which feature 22 reeds bound by brass bands, are being made so that each carrier can buy theirs for about \$300.

More than half of the torch bearers will be chosen by local United Way organizations, and 2,500 will be chosen in a program developed by The Coca-Cola Co., an Olympic sponsor.



Sarah Wong/Photo editor

The big stretch

Chris Brown(left), a junior Recreation Administration major, and teammate, Levi Williams, a sophomore Physical Education major, getting ready for Midsummer Night's 3-on-3 Klassik basketball shootout which is sponsored by Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity on Wednesday evening.

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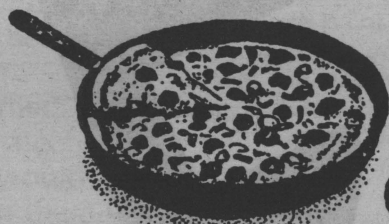
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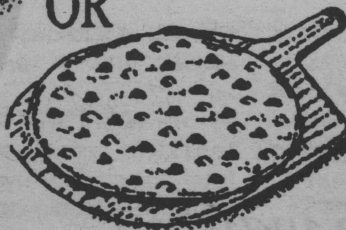
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2:00 p.m. July 30

NUNSENSE

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8 p.m. July 27, August 5
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**GOLDILOCKS
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THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

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Martin Luther King, Jr. University Union Catering/Dining Service is now taking applications for Summer and Fall student help. Apply in room 208 of the Martin Luther King, Jr. University Union or call 5326 for more information. 7/26

Earn commission in the Cellular Phone industry. Call Advanced Cellular 345-3288 ask for John Wiley. 7/31

Now Taking Applications: Charleston Lumber is looking for energetic workers not afraid of hard work! Work includes deliveries yard work and clean up. Please apply at 202 6th St. No phone calls. Wage will be determined by experience! Must have a valid drivers license. 7/26

All positions open - pizza maker, waitress, delivery person - please apply after 4 pm. Paglia's Pizza, 1600 Lincoln, Charleston. 7/26

STAR SEARCH "FREE LOCAL AUDITIONS" SINGERS, BANDS, COMICS, ETC. FOR MAJOR LABELS AND TV SHOWS. 615-367-9046. 7/26

Help wanted at Subway, evenings, part-time. Apply in person.

WANTED

Grad students looking for house to rent. 3 to 5 bedrooms. Charleston Area. 581-8100 or 581-8092. 8/2

ROOMMATES

Female to share nice two bedroom apartment with other girl close to EIU. All utilities paid. ten month lease. Call CAMPUS RENTALS 345-3100 between 5-9pm. 7/24

Female needed for new 2-bedroom apartment. \$275/mo. Call Jen at 615-223-7683. 8/2

M/F Roommate for Fall 95! 1521 11th. Private room. \$200/mo plus util. 708-789-8404. 7/31

Roommates needed for nice house and close to campus. Call Erin. 348-1777. 8/2

Needed one male roommate for 95-96 in house on 9th Street. Call Rick at 217-234-8774. 8/2

SUBLESSORS

Sublessor needed. Female, non-smoker preferred. Call Cheryl, 348-0934 or Kelly, 618-392-2823. 7/26

Wanted: Sublessor for two bedroom apartment. Includes microwave and own room. Great location. Call Jana 309-688-1989. 8/2

Sublessor needed for 1995-96 to share 3-bedroom apartment with 3 girls in royal Heights. call 345-3573. Ask for Tonia 7/31

Studio apartment \$280/mo. Includes everything, except cable and phone. Call Mark at 345-2416. 8/2

FOR RENT

Avail. Aug. 2BR furn & unfurn apt. 10/12 mo lease. Water/trash pd. NO PETS. 348-7746 8/2

Two bedroom apt or five bedroom house with new carpet. 1 block north of Domino's. 348-8792 or 234-4460. 8/2

FOR RENT

Timberwoods Mobile Home Park on New E. St. Road. Two bedroom mobile home for two people, new appliances, a/c, carpet. \$320/month. Also very nice, 1 1/2 bedroom for 1 person. \$275/month. Includes water, garbage, mowing. NO PETS. 345-4508. 8/2

TWO BEDROOMS FOR 3 OR 4 PEOPLE AVAIL. FALL '95. FURNISHED, DISHWASHER, GARBAGE DISPOSAL, LAUNDRY FACILITIES. CALL 345-2363. 8/2

3 Bedroom house 3 blocks from Old Main. 1521 11th. \$600 for 3. 345-7181 after 5. 7/26

Studio apt. 10 mo. lease, girls only. \$250 and \$200 deposit. Water and trash paid. Call 235-3550. 8/2

Now leasing, 1995-96 school year. Two-bedroom furnished apartments. McArthur Manor Apartments, 913-917 Fourth St. 35-2231, Monday-Friday, 8 to 5. 8/2

FOR RENT

Three bedroom available for Fall. Ten month lease. 1528 South Third. Fully-furnished. Call Eli Sidwell 348-0191 and ask for Linda. 8/2

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Attention all Eastern Students interested in joining Eastern's Fraternity and Sorority system stop by 316 University Union and pick up a rush application today. For more information call 581-3967. 7/26

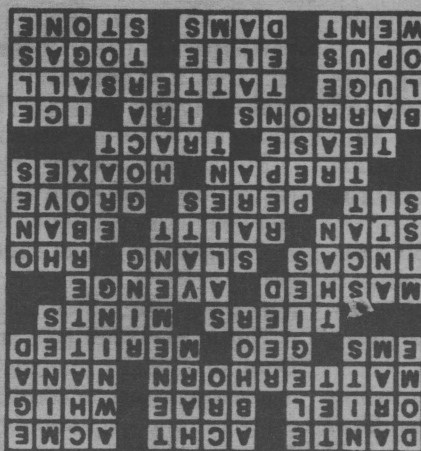
HELP I need GRADUATION TICKETS for August 6, 1995. Call 581-3097 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. 8/2

HORSEBACK RIDING AT RILEY CREEK STABLES. 5 minutes from campus. 348-1424. 7/24

All swim wear 50% off. 1 month unlimited tans. \$55 Regular bed and \$85 Super bed. Jamaican Tan 348-0018 410 7th St. 7/21

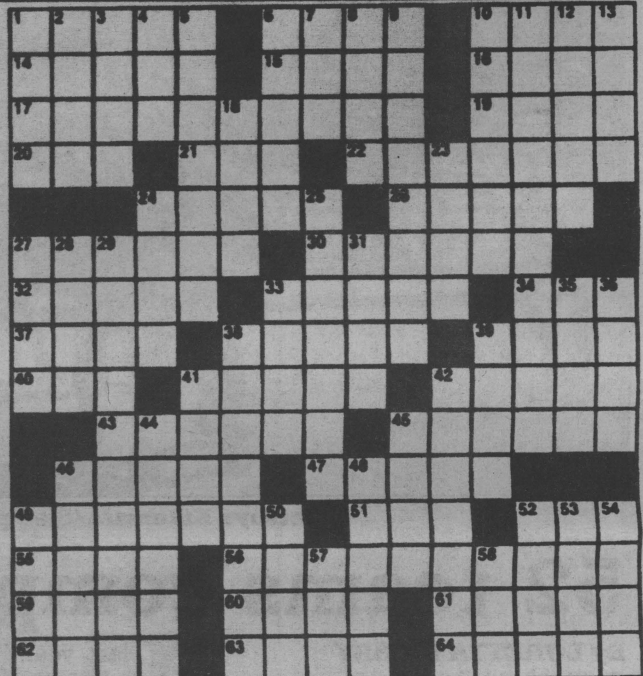
ACROSS

- 1 "The Inferno" poet
- 6 Number after seven
- 10 Highest point
- 14 Bay window
- 18 Scottish hillside
- 18 Fillmore, politically
- 17 Noted Swiss peak
- 19 1880 Zola novel
- 20 Grp. that dispatches ambulances
- 21 — Prizm
- 22 Deserved
- 24 Rows
- 26 After-dinner candies
- 27 Potato order
- 30 Get retribution for
- 32 Ancient Andeans
- 33 Informal words
- 34 Letter after pi
- 37 Baseball's — the Man
- 38 Singer Bonnie
- 39 Israel's Abba
- 40 Be in session
- 41 Dads, in Dijon
- 42 Stand of trees
- 43 Boring tool
- 45 Plitdown man and others
- 46 Make fun of
- 47 Political pamphlet
- 49 Weekly Wall Street paper



DOWN

- 1 Rotunda's crown
- 2 Saroyan character
- 3 Tiny criticisms
- 4 Hanoi holiday
- 5 Laments
- 6 Detest
- 7 — Magnon (early human)
- 8 Damage
- 9 Slumlord property
- 10 Sunshade
- 11 Motormouth
- 12 "King Solomon's —"
- 13 "Zounds!"
- 16 Marsh plant
- 23 Wagner cycle
- 24 1929 song
- 29 "More — You Know"
- 51 Novelist Levin
- 52 Sorbet
- 55 Winter Olympics event
- 56 Pattern on old horse blankets
- 59 Composer's work
- 60 Author Wiesel
- 61 Forum attire
- 62 Traveled
- 63 Beavers' constructions
- 64 Etched in — (permanent)



Puzzle by Robert Zimmerman

- 25 Prominent, as a feature
- 27 Hit or —
- 28 The "A" in ABM
- 29 Firearm with an unfocused shot
- 31 Tubs
- 33 Poet Teasdale
- 35 Own
- 36 Change for a five
- 38 Felt regret
- 39 The "E" in Q.E.D.
- 41 Small change in Chihuahua
- 42 Racing vehicles
- 44 Most unusual
- 45 Animal with big ears
- 46 Brownish gray
- 48 Ceremonies
- 49 Sudden shock
- 50 Parlor, in La Paz
- 52 Shakespearean villain
- 53 MacGregor, e.g.
- 54 Otherwise
- 57 Conway or Curry
- 58 Barfly

SHOE

by Jeff MacNelly



Mixed Media

by Jack Ohman



(Photo at right)

Todd Elter, a sophomore Business major and a member of the Small Town Boys, shoots while a member of the Young Guns looks on Saturday afternoon. Small Town Boys beat the Young Guns, 29-12.

(Photo below)

A member of the Small Town Boys tries to go to the basket Saturday morning for the American Cancer Society's Shootout on the Square, the Second Annual Hoops for Life 3-on-3 Basketball Tournament.



Tetsuya Kikumasa/Staff photographer



Tetsuya Kikumasa/Staff photographer

52 teams compete in square hoops

By LORETTA RIGSBY
Staff writer

Fifty-two teams and more than 30 sponsors met on Charleston's square to participate in Hoops for Life Basketball Tournament.

Saturday morning various basketball trios, sponsors, spectators and coordinators prepared for a day of man-on-man defense and street competition.

Ball players practiced their skills on designated courts, while officials of the event sold raffle tickets and t-shirts.

Throughout the square, community members and representatives of local businesses contributed their time and money to benefit the American Cancer Society.

The three-on-three tournament was held in Charleston for the first time

last year. The first tournament yielded 41 teams.

"With 52 teams competing this year, this tournament is bigger and better yet," Event Chairman Tom Strong said. "With so many teams, we'll play pretty much straight through the day."

The first game began at 9:30 a.m., and the final games concluded after 6 p.m. The games lasted until approximately 5:30 p.m., but a thunderstorm delayed the event.

The teams were arranged according to varying ages and abilities. The players were divided into seven divisions. The divisions ranged from a women's division to a men's senior division. Each game lasted 30 minutes or 30 points, whichever came first.

The event brought out many players who felt good about playing to benefit the American Cancer Society.

"It's fun to be able to come out and participate in the tournament, but the fact that it is benefiting a good cause makes it even better," said Craig Reed, Little Caesar's team member.

Missy Eich of the Farm Girls was a returning winner in her division at last year's tournament.

"It's good to know that your \$60 is going toward something other than making someone rich," she said.

Radio personality Lonnie Scott of Double Q 92.1 broadcasted from the tournament and encouraged people to come out and help support the event.

Ameritech Sponsor Dave Lough provided free phone service for anyone who wanted or needed to make a phone call throughout the day.

"This is our first time out at an event like this one," Lough said. "Everyone was wonderful about letting us set up as a sponsor."

Phillies bang the Cardinals slowly in win

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Tony Longmire, making a rare start, drove in three runs and had three hits as the Philadelphia Phillies defeated the St. Louis Cardinals 10-6 Sunday.

In only his 11th start of the season, Longmire went 3-for-5 as the Phillies won for the fourth time in their last 15 games. He is 9-for-30 as a pinch-hitter.

Mariano Duncan added two doubles and three RBIs in support of Paul Quantrill (8-6), the third of four Phillies pitchers. Toby Borland allowed two hits in four innings for his third save.

The Phillies scored five runs in the third to take an 8-4 lead off Ken Hill (6-7).

Longmire's single drove in the first run and Duncan followed with a two-run double. Mickey Morandini then doubled in Duncan before Gregg Jefferies' two-out single scored the fifth run. Mark Petkovsek then relieved Hill, who was charged with eight runs and eight hits.

Reeling Cubs fall to Reds in extra innings

CINCINNATI (AP) — Bret Boone hit a three-run homer, his second of the game, to cap a four-run comeback with two outs in the 10th inning and rally the Cincinnati Reds over the reeling Chicago Cubs 7-5 Sunday.

Boone's homer off Randy Myers sent the Cubs to their season-high seventh straight loss, dropping them to 1-11 since the All-Star break.

The Reds completed their first three-game sweep of Chicago at Riverfront Stadium since 1981. Cincinnati has won three in a row since trading Deion Sanders to San Francisco in an eight-player deal.

Mark Grace hit a two-run homer off Xavier Hernandez (6-1) to put the Cubs ahead 5-3 in the 10th.

Myers (0-2) got two outs in the bottom of the 10th before Reggie Sanders walked and scored on Hal Morris' double. After Benito Santiago reached on an infield single, Boone followed with an opposite-field homer to right, his 11th.

Spaniard rides into Paris to complete five-peat

PARIS (AP) — Miguel Indurain rode into history with his fifth straight victory in the Tour de France, cycling's premier event that will be remembered for the death of an Italian Olympic champion.

Indurain rode into Paris in Sunday's 20th and final stage and onto the Champs Elysees on a sunny day that made the yellow leader's jersey he wore since July 9 shine even brighter. The Spaniard joins three other riders who won the Tour five times, but Indurain is the first to win five in a row.

"Maybe I won't fully realize what I've done until I get home and have time to evaluate it, just like every year," Indurain said.

Belgian Eddy Merckx, and Frenchmen Jacques Anquetil and Bernard Hinault also won five Tours, with both Merckx and Anquetil winning four straight.

"To equal the record set by riders like Merckx, Hinault and Anquetil means a lot to me and I'm extremely happy," Indurain said.

"But also it's another Tour of France and that in itself is sufficient." Residents of Villava, in northern Spain, rang church bells, popped champagne corks and fired rockets to celebrate the victory by their native son.

Indurain won while finishing near the back of the pack up the Champs Elysees. But that was more than enough to maintain his lead of 4 minutes, 35 seconds over Alex Zulle of Switzerland.

Zulle is the fifth different runner-up to join Indurain on the Tour's final podium. Bjarne Riis of Denmark was third, 6:47 behind.

Indurain's record victory will be a tragic note with the death of Fabio Casartelli, who crashed on a descent in the Pyrenees last Tuesday. The rider was buried Thursday and in a tribute from all riders, his Motorola teammates were allowed to win Wednesday's stage.

All prize money for the day's stage was donated to Casartelli's family with the Motorola team adding its entire winnings.

The death of a competing cyclist was the third since the Tour de France began in 1903. In 1967, British world champion Tom Simpson collapsed during a mountain climb on an extremely hot day. In 1935, Francesco Cepeda of Spain was killed when he fell into a ravine.

Lance Armstrong of the United States captured the 18th stage on Friday, pointing to and kissing the sky as he crossed the line in a salute to Casartelli.

Sunday's stage, a largely ceremonial 96-mile ride from St.

Genevieve des Bois to Paris, was won by Djamolidine Abdoujaparov of Uzbekistan.

Indurain's Banesto teammates led him onto the Champs to the cheers of the crowd estimated at about 500,000 people with numerous Spanish fans and flags in view.

Throughout the Tour he was usually near the front, keeping his lead secure. But he preferred to stay out of the way Sunday of the mad sprint to the finish.