

7-29-1996

## Daily Eastern News: July 29, 1996

Eastern Illinois University

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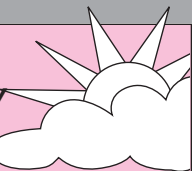
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PARTLY  
CLOUDY  
a high of 84



INSIDE  
**One big  
bagel**

Bagelfest 1996 makes Guinness Book of World Records.

PAGE 5

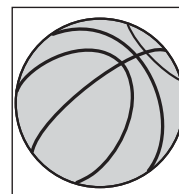
# The Daily Eastern News

MONDAY  
July 29, 1996

Eastern Illinois University  
Charleston, Ill. 61920  
Vol. 81, No. 165  
8 pages

"Tell the truth and don't be afraid"

## Grab some bench



Men's hoops team searches for assistant  
PAGE 8

## Ted's set to reopen

### Mr. Bertuca's brother to continue operation, host tribute in fall

By DENISE RENFRO  
Campus editor

Despite the recent death of Mr. Ted Bertuca, owner of Ted's Warehouse for more than 24 years, the bar will reopen as it has been willed to Mr. Bertuca's brother, Joe Bertuca.

The bar will be closed for the next couple of weeks and will reopen on August 15, according to Howard Coon, Ted's manager.

"We're getting things ready for school," Coon said.

Joe Bertuca worked out details of the liquor license ownership with Charleston Mayor and liquor commissioner Dan Cougill, Coon said.

The license, which is one of six Class A liquor licenses in Charleston, will stay with Ted's Warehouse, which is now owned by Joe Bertuca.

Coon said some changes will be made at Ted's but not right away.

"We're definitely going to have a tribute show for Ted," Coon said. Plans for the show, which would be in mid-September, would include some of the bands that have played at Ted's in previous years.

"The proceeds from the show would be donated to Eastern's Panther Club in Ted's name," Coon said.

Mr. Ted Bertuca was born on May 19, 1929, in Chicago. He opened Ted's Warehouse on April 21, 1971.

Mr. Bertuca died at 8:20 p.m. on July 19 at Carle Foundation Hospital in Urbana.



NAOKO KOJIMA/Photo editor

Paul Holgombach (right), from Petersburg, and Stacy Terrell, from Charleston, watch Zachary Holgombach, 2, attempt to win a goldfish Sunday afternoon at the Coles County Fair.

## Coles County Fair in full summer swing

By NATALIE CARPENTER  
& RACHEL HILLS  
Staff writers

The Coles County Fair began Sunday and will run through Saturday featuring a variety of grandstand entertainment including tractor pulls and a demolition derby.

The Coles County Fair, held in Charleston, has entertained families for

142 years making it the oldest continuous county fair in Illinois.

Main attractions this year include several 4-H and grandstand events, amusement park rides and games such as the ever-popular ferris wheel.

Different livestock, crafts, fruits and vegetables will be judged during the week and exhibits will be shown each day of the fair.

Harness racing will take place each

day at 1 p.m. Monday through Thursday in the grandstand.

The fair will feature a Class A tractor pull at 6 p.m. Tuesday. Classic antiques, farm stock, Christian County Tractor Pullers Association garden tractors and county four-wheel-drive trucks are the vehicles that will compete in the events.

Children can participate in a kiddie

See FAIR page 2

## At 88, Rittgers to complete 'unfinished business'

### Shelbyville woman to get her diploma 70 years after first attending Eastern

By DENISE RENFRO  
Campus editor

Eighty-eight-year-old Daisy Rittgers, of Shelbyville, will receive her degree Sunday as the oldest graduate in Eastern's history.

Rittgers will graduate along with 300 other students at the 2 p.m. commencement ceremony on Sunday in Lantz Gym.

"The reason why I got my degree is it was unfinished business," she said.

"My niece told me she heard me say they gave Burl Ives an honorary degree," she said. "Burl

was so popular ... but he was always behind in his studies so he always borrowed my notes.

"I did all the work and he got the degree," she said jokingly.

Over the years, Rittgers took night classes at Eastern and courses in Shelbyville, Missouri and Normal along with some correspondence classes. In order to get her degree, Rittgers had to go back to each of the universities that she attended to collect her credits.

"I understand I had two more (credits) than what I needed," she said.

"This might be an incentive for my grand-nieces and nephews to return (to college)," she said.

To celebrate her graduation, Rittgers said her niece is throwing a party for her with an invitation list of 125 people.

Rittgers graduated from high school in 1927 and went to



Daisy Rittgers

Eastern that fall. "I started teaching in 1928 and retired in 1972 and continued substitute

teaching in different quarters in Shelbyville," Rittgers said.

Rittgers began her teaching career in a one-room Amish schoolhouse with 45 students and 5 sets of twins.

"I had to prepare 7th and 8th grade students for a semester exam at the county seat," she said.

When Rittgers attended Eastern she lived off campus. "My roommate had a cousin that lived on Harrison in a 3 room apartment," she said. "They charged \$10 per month so \$5 was my share."

Rittgers and her roommate had to make coffee and fix a grapefruit for the older couple that owned the home.

"I worked and studied at the public library three or four nights a week - I would earn a little money that way. My mother would bake bread or cakes for

“The reason why I got my degree is it was unfinished business. This might be an incentive for my grand-nieces and nephews to return (to college).”

-Daisy Rittgers,  
88-year-old Eastern graduate

extra money," Rittgers said.

"I had to borrow \$175 and pay for our books - we had to sign a paper that we would teach in Illinois and then we didn't pay any tuition," she said.

In the 60s, Rittgers said, when all the boys tucked in their shirts and waited for the girls to use the drinking fountain first, she taught an especially memorable group of

See GRADUATE page 2

# Investigators' bomb theory close pending ocean findings

## Sheet metal sought to prove terrorism on Flight 800

EAST MORICHES, N.Y. (AP) — Investigators hoping to prove a theory that TWA Flight 800 was destroyed by a bomb that blew off the cockpit and first-class cabin directed divers to search Sunday for a crucial piece of the airliner's aluminum skin.

In order to finally declare the crash a crime, "We need that piece of sheet metal," an investigative source told The Associated Press.

The search focused on a field of debris on the ocean bottom where the first collection of wreckage fell along the Paris-bound plane's flight path, including first-class seats and the front landing gear.

"Things that come off first tend to be an indicator of what happened," said Robert Francis, head of the search, explaining investigators' interest in the area. "We're always interested in what came off first."

Investigators were speculating that the explosion was caused by a bomb in the front cargo section, one of them told The Associated Press.

But while they focused on that theory, they had neither discounted the possibility of a missile, nor ruled out the possibility of mechanical failure, according to the source, who spoke on the condition of anonymity.

Francis, vice chairman of the National Transportation Safety Board, would not confirm or deny the primacy of the bomb theory.

But he said searchers were "obviously interested in anything in the front of the aircraft that might include the cockpit area."

The investigative source said a piece of the plane's aluminum skin close to the explosion would probably tell what caused the blast and whether the metal was pierced from the inside (a bomb) or the outside (a missile).

The source said the jet apparently "flew without a front for 10 to 11 seconds" after the initial blast.

Some passengers in the plane's first-class section were thrown out by the July 17 explosion 10 miles



off the south shore of Long Island, which killed all 230 people on board.

Francis said Sunday that 150 bodies had been recovered, and others spotted on the ocean floor. All but four of the bodies retrieved were identified, according to the Suffolk County medical examiner.

Investigators said they planned to move the private ship Pirouette, one of two primary search and salvage vessels, a mile and a half from one search area and anchor it over the area where the first debris landed.

And the Navy said another salvage ship, the Grapple, was en route to the same area and should be ready to lift wreckage by Tuesday.

# Feds finding 'leads' in search for bomber

ATLANTA (AP) — Federal investigators reported "very good leads" Sunday in the hunt for the Olympic bomber, and the Georgia National Guard mobilized fresh troops to add muscle to the force protecting against a repeat attack.

In Atlanta's stadiums, arenas and streets, it was the Summer Games' busiest day: The U.S. baseball team played Cuba, Olympic Stadium had a full track-and-field card, and 86 women marathoners raced through a cheering city.

Huge crowds, including more than 80,000 at the stadium, seemed undeterred by tougher security screening and fears of terrorism.

"The more they check us, the happier I am," Nancy Hudgins of Stone Mountain, Ga., said at a handball game in the Georgia Congress Center.

"Incredible and patient crowds," chief Olympic organizer Billy Payne called them, "determined to enjoy their Olympic experience."

At downtown's Centennial

Olympic Park, explosives experts were finishing up their investigative work at the concert stage that was the site of Saturday's early morning explosion of a pipe bomb.

Officials hoped to reopen the popular, 21-acre gathering place by Monday.

Of the 111 people injured in the attack, 15 remained hospitalized Sunday, including three in critical but stable condition.

The 1:25 a.m. blast killed Alice Hawthorne, 44, of Albany, Ga., and led indirectly to the death of a Turkish cameraman who suffered a heart attack rushing to the scene.

Mrs. Hawthorne's stepdaughter spoke for millions.

"I'd just like to know why," Kendra Hawthorne said. "Somebody had to be really angry at something or somebody."

Authorities reported no claim of responsibility for the attack, no arrests and no suspects, although unconfirmed news reports said a composite sketch of a suspect had been developed.

# Man faces trial for killing his three children in fire

CANANDAIGUA, N.Y. (AP) — Mark Mastin's only injury was a flash burn on one side of his face. His wife, Lisa, jumped from an upstairs window with severe leg burns. Their three young children all died.

Police say Mastin, angry that his wife had yet again gone out drinking with friends and left him home with the kids, deliberately tossed a lighted cigarette into papers under the stairs.

Investigators quoted him as saying in a confession: "I wanted to teach my wife a lesson." The defense argued that his confession was coerced, but a judge refused to throw it out.

Mastin goes on trial Monday on charges of first-degree arson and second-degree murder in the deaths of 6-year-old Louis, 5-year-old Cassandra and 3-year-old Douglas. If convicted, he could get life in prison.

Neighbors described them as a troubled family visited several times by social workers.

Investigators say Mastin, 27, started the Dec. 9 fire at their rural home near the hamlet of Aloquin after his wife came home from her night of drinking at 4:30 a.m.

The defense maintains that the fire started accidentally.

"I've been around some very bad people, and none of them ever would go around and

torch their children to get even with the wife," said defense attorney Felix Lapine.

Mrs. Mastin, 25, has attended his court hearings and insists he is innocent.

After the fire, charities raised \$45,000 to help the couple rebuild their lives; Mastin had lost his job as a truck driver just weeks before the fire. The couple seemed drawn in by the attention — they even showed up at a charity event in a bar hours after the burials.

Mastin was arrested 12 days after the fire.

Investigators had become suspicious because his account of what happened contradicted versions given by his wife and the neighbors.

Mastin told reporters he broke a downstairs rear window in a desperate attempt to rescue his two youngest children.

However, neighbor Bill Hood, who had been a volunteer firefighter for nine years, said he himself broke the window after Mrs. Mastin came running for help. He said he was driven back by heat and flames, rushed back home to call 911, and found Mastin standing in the parlor.

"I've seen people not saying anything, but you always see the emotion on their faces," Hood said. "He didn't have any expression. He just had a blank stare looking at the fire — not saying a word, just looking."

## FAIR from page one

tractor pull at 6:30 p.m. in the beef show arena. The event is sponsored by the Coles County Farm Bureau Young Farmers Committee. Registration for contest begins at 6 p.m. Tuesday.

On Wednesday, twelve contestants will compete at the Miss Coles County Fair Queen Pageant at 8 p.m. The title is presently held by Carla Jo Dean of Mattoon.

At 6:30 p.m. the Grand Champion 4-H Showmanship Competition will be held at the show and sale arena. This event is sponsored by the Coles County Farm Bureau.

Thursday's events will include a 4-H livestock

auction at 6:30 p.m., and the WEIC Talent Show at 7:30 p.m. The talent show will feature age 12-and-under and age 13-and-over categories of competition.

A Class AA tractor truck pull will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Friday and a demolition derby will conclude the festivities at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday.

Fair general admission tickets cost \$1 for adults; children under 16 are admitted free. Tickets for rides may be purchased separately.

Grandstand admission prices range from \$2 to \$5. Prices vary for each event. Vehicle admission is \$1.

## GRADUATE from page one

7th graders reading, history, art and science.

"I like the teenage group and I didn't think I would," she said. "At the recesses at noon, my room was like Grand Central Station.

"I read more love letters from all the youngsters," she said. Rittgers said she would then make suggestions to the students. "I would say 'what do you think about that boy I think he's kind

of cute' and they would say 'maybe he'll carry my books,'" she said.

"I enjoyed them very much, in the 7th grade."

Rittgers taught in Selbyville schools for 23 years before retiring in 1972 and continued to substitute teach until she was 75 years old.

Today Rittgers teaches Sunday school class at the Clarksburg United Methodist Church.

# 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 Gallery, Eastern Illinois University. To contact editorial and business staff members, phone (217) 581-2812, fax (217) 581-2923 or email cuhk@uxa.ecn.bgu.edu. Periodical postage paid at Charleston, IL 61920. ISSN 0894-1599.

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Health Service Summer Hours advertisement: Monday thru Friday 8:00 a.m - 4:00 p.m. 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. Part-time students are eligible to use the Health Service but not the pharmacy.



classified ads

birthday ads



NAOKO KOJIMA/Photo editor

**Go speed racer, go!**

Rob Pearson, winner of the 65cc and 80cc motorcycle race at the Coles County Fair Sunday afternoon, waves the checkered flag during his victory lap.

# Placement Center to begin file removal

Documents up to 35 years old will be shredded Aug. 1

By **ROB STROUD**  
Staff writer

The Career Planning and Placement Center will be removing and shredding inactive student credential files beginning Aug. 1.

"We are running out of space," said Shirley Stewart, the director of the Career Planning and Placement.

She said permission to shred the documents was requested because the center has been storing files that were up to 35 years old.

Permission to shred the files was given by the Illinois Secretary of State Record Commission.

The credential files of education majors that are dated prior to Fall 1980 will be shredded. Student teaching evaluations will not be eliminated.

The credential files of all other majors will be shredded if they are dated prior to Fall 1990.

Files for all majors will be exempted from this action if they have been actively used in the past 5 years.

Stewart said the files of education majors are held longer than other majors

because teachers tend to stay in a particular school district for a long period of time.

The deadline for those who do not want their files shredded to contact the office is Aug. 1.

"Actual shredding will begin by the first of September," Stewart said.

A credential file usually contains data sheets, three to five letters of recommendation and an unofficial copy of the transcript.

**“We are running out of space. Actual shredding will begin by the first of September.”**

**-Shirley Stewart,**  
Career Planning and Placement Center

Credential files for education majors contain a student teaching evaluation form as well. Eastern's Records Office keeps the official transcripts on file. These will not be shredded.

Credential files are official student records and are protected as property of Eastern.

The original file cannot be returned to the student and confidential letters of recommendation cannot be returned or viewed.

For more information about the shredding of credential files call the placement center at 581-2412.

# Officials search for mystery boy's family

NEW YORK (AP) - Store employees found a polite, intelligent little 4-year-old wandering unattended through a Toys R Us in Brooklyn. They waited for someone looking for a lost boy, but no one turned up and they called police.

That was on March 21. Today, even as he tells people the names of his parents and other relatives, Jonathan Adams is still in foster care waiting for them.

On Sunday, he gave child welfare

officials a hint that he might be from North Carolina.

City officials said Jonathan showed no signs of neglect or abuse.

"He seems to be very well taken care of - he's smart, he knows his numbers, his alphabet," said Nicholas Scopetta, commissioner of the Administration for Children's Services.

"He's obviously very bright. He can name his mother, his father, his brothers and sisters. ... Yet no one

has reported him missing. There seems to be no indication, at least in New York, that someone is looking for him. It's astonishing."

Jonathan talks about a mother named Tameeka, a father named Bernard, a brother named Brendan and a sister named Sheteria, said Maggie Lear, a spokeswoman for the children's services agency. He also talks about a grandmother, uncle and aunt.

"A lot of people have obviously

loved this little boy," Lear told reporters. "A lot of people took care of him. Where are they? It's just a strange, strange case."

On Sunday, the children's agency took Jonathan to a playground in Central Park to meet the news media. He flashed a winning, dimpled smile and demanded attention as he performed stunts on a jungle gym, and ran through an obstacle course with a photographer in pursuit.

# Corrections

In Wednesday's edition of the *Daily Eastern News*, it was incorrectly reported that Robert Reeves said chances of getting sick from not following a boil order were slim to none.

Also, in the July 22 edition of *The News*, it was incorrectly reported that dance was already an established minor at Eastern - it is not. *The News* regrets the errors.

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# Opinion page

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

Monday, July 29, 1996

PAGE 4

## For campers to stay, Eastern must offer high-quality facilities

Eastern Illinois University has a good thing going, and it is up to university officials not to botch it.

Eastern's annual array of summer camps and conferences are not only a money-maker, but provide academic, athletic and social enrichment to thousands of young men and women each year.

Each summer, when most collegiates are home working or relaxing, Eastern hosts numerous camps — mostly for junior and high school students with interests ranging from basketball to percussion.

The university's success has been impressive as most participants are returning year after year.

The campus has buildings that are accessible in a 10 minute walk and there are vacant residence halls adjacent the Student Recreation Center.

Eastern not only has the facilities to host camps, it has the collegiate atmosphere that likely attracts young adults to higher education.

With all that is going well for Eastern's camps and conference program, it would be tragic to turn people off to the university facilities.

Recently, the university angered some camp officials to the point of likely not returning next summer.

Some members the Show Stoppers dance team camp, which has held its summer camp here since 1982, became angered when Eastern placed their camp in the Field House rather than the Rec Center and Martin Luther King Jr. University Union as in the past.

Coaches of the camp complained of no air conditioning and the hard track floor in the Field House.

The Rec Center was being occupied by the basketball camp during the Show Stoppers stay on campus.

Camp coaches said the hard, rough surface of the Field House floor made it difficult for campers to do their routines and caused more ankle injuries.

"(It was a) good camp with lots of girls," said coach Jan Ryan from Jacksonville. "I can't understand why Eastern isn't giving them better facilities."

Ryan said she will not return her girls to Eastern's camp next year, and other coaches have also debated the idea.

If Eastern is going to continue to offer quality camps, it is up to university officials to provide consistent, quality facilities to ensure participant satisfaction.

If Eastern camps begin to receive poor reviews, summer school at Eastern will be a lot more desolate.

## “today's quote

It is quality rather than quantity that matters

—Lucius Annaeus Seneca

After watching many hours of NBC Olympic coverage with its soft focus “up close and personal” bios of athletes, and the dreamy or grand music that accompanies the dramatic slow motion segments designed to pull at your heart strings or make you want to enroll in gymnastics, I can't help but begin to feel an “Olympic” case of annoyance coming on. Let me explain myself before you label me an un-American jerk.



DION CASSATA  
Guest columnist

Traditionally, patriotism has always been a big part of the Olympics. When the world was a more unstable place and large-scale wars were either imminent or recent occurrences, it was understandably compelling to root for your country's athletes. During the Cold War, the “Us vs. Them” mentality was always quintessentially displayed during the Olympics when our athletes would take on the grim-faced automatons of communist U.S.S.R., China and Germany.

However, I find it somewhat silly for Americans to invoke so much patriotism into the Olympic Games. Without asking whether most athletes are “doing it for their country”, let's face a fact: the Olympics are simply a corporate traveling track meet which cities lobby for because it pumps over a billion dollars into their economy in three weeks.

On top of this, the Olympics are one of the most manipulative and misunderstood multi-billion dollar ventures in which many mega-corporations have interests. The true spirit of the Olympics is capitalism and because of this, and because many media outlets have their hands in the Olympic cookie jar, some of the most basic (and titillating) pieces of information get virtually no press. Consider:

U.S. swimmer Tom Dolan, who won a gold medal in the 400-meter individual medley, will receive “medal bonuses” of \$65,000 from U.S. Swimming and the U.S. Olympic Committee. This week's *Sports Illustrated*, which features Tom Dolan on the cover and has a six-page article about him, does not mention this money at all. This, of course, has me wondering what other athletes receive as medal bonuses in other events. I tried doing some research on this but finding this information is rather difficult. Bob Verdi of the *Chicago Tribune*, commented in an editorial on the lack of media atten-

“After watching many hours of NBC Olympic coverage ... I can't help but begin to feel an ‘Olympic’ case of annoyance coming on.”

tion given to certain aspects of the Olympics and also pointed out, “Sports Illustrated is the official magazine of the ongoing Mylanta Games, so don't hold your breath expecting journalism there either.”

NBC paid \$3.55 billion (that's billion) for the television rights to the Summer and Winter Games through 2008. This is a lot of money and this entitles them to broadcast in which way they see fit. Consider:

Within the corporate hierarchy of NBC there were several “executive mandates that place a premium on female viewers” (*Chicago Tribune*). Because nearly 80 percent of all Olympic viewing is done by women, the network is giving heavy coverage to women competitors and to sports which supposedly appeal to women, such as swimming and gymnastics. This is of course the nature of business, but I think it's pretty pathetic that NBC would rather give hours of coverage to rowing than show virtually any boxing or wrestling.

Another reason why I find it hard to embrace the Olympics with patriotic zeal is the misconceptions of many Americans regarding some of the contrived Olympic myths. Consider:

Many Americans believe that the Olympic torch has its origins in the ancient Greek Olympics when, in fact, there is no evidence that any sort of torch ceremony existed before 1936. Someone in the employ of Adolf Hitler thought it would be neat to run a torch all the way from Athens to Berlin for the opening ceremony. Historians say Hitler was thrilled with the idea.

I guess the point I am trying to make is that we should accept the Olympics for what they are. The Olympics are an entertainment event with hundreds of corporate sponsors and it generates billions of dollars for many people.

It is an excuse and means to revamp a city. In the post-Cold War era, we shouldn't look at the Mc-Olympics while draping ourselves in the American flag. Leave that for the 1992 Dream Team members who used it to hide the corporate logos on their warm ups during their gold medal ceremony.

—Dion Cassata is a staff writer and guest columnist for *The Daily Eastern News*.



## News should provide increased coverage of Centennial Olympics

Dear editor:

I have always given full support to *The Daily Eastern News*, but recently I have been very disappointed. In case you haven't realized the Centennial Olympics have been going on for the past week. Yet there has only been one story reporting on any of all of the events that have taken place.

The opening ceremonies were very unique to these games and our country is in fact hosting them. During this opening week, the U.S. has won several medals — gold, silver and bronze.

Amanda Beard made U.S. Olympic history by being the youngest swimmer to win a medal

## your turn

(two silvers). Also, the U.S. women's gymnastics team made history by being the first ever to win a “team” gold medal!

Now, I understand that this paper could not send anyone to the games but there is the Associated Press you could rely on for the information.

Don't get me wrong, it is nice to know that the Cubs beat San Francisco and that Shaq is only interested in money, but I feel there are more important and monumental events happening right now in the wide world of sports!

At least Andre Agassi got some recognition for his accomplishment.

Tanisha Ledbetter  
Eastern senior

## Letter policy

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

Letters should be less than 350 words. For the letter to be printed, the name of the author, the author's address, telephone number, year in school and current major must be included.

Author verification is necessary prior to a letter being published.

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

Anonymous letters will not be printed.

If a letter has more than three authors, only the names of the first three will be printed.

# A history-making Bagelfest



NAOKO KOJIMA/Photo editor

Rika Yunoki, a senior chemistry major, attempts to throw a rubber ring around a glass bottle to win a prize at Bagelfest.

# World record bagel kicks off a Friday of fun for everyone

By **CHAD GALLAGHER**  
Editor in chief

Friday night's Bagelfest is one for the record books.

Prior to a nightcap of food and music, officials from the Guinness Book of World Records Friday accredited Kraft-Lender's 563-pound bagel the biggest in the world.

It was a goal much hyped and anticipated by Murray Lender, owner of the Mattoon bagel factory located in the bagel capital of the world.

Friday's record book verification was followed by a parade ending on Broadway Avenue, which was lined with more than four blocks of food and craft vendors.

The carnival-like atmosphere was complimented by a street full of children, parents and grandparents scanning the many booths for a home knick-knack or half-slab of barbecue ribs.

More than 50 booths were stationed on Broadway Avenue selling items such as tie-dyed T-shirts, jewelry, cutlery, children's toys and framed pictures.

Even aluminum house siding and storm window salesman found a place on the strip.

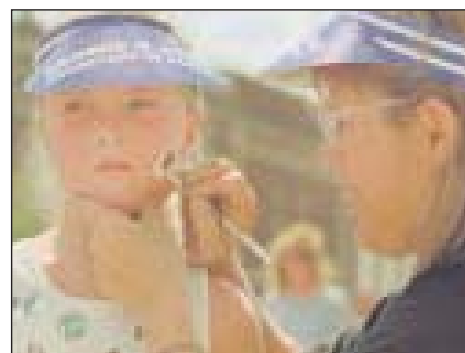
Children's games were also sporadically stationed among the many craft and food vendors to entice and entertain kids.

A bungee ride, resembling a large slingshot, was available to children along with a dunk tank

that allowed participants to sink each other.

Whether you arrived at Friday night's festival with an appetite or not made little difference.

The aroma of barbecue ribs, corn dogs, Italian sausage and lemon shake-ups made it impossi-



NAOKO KOJIMA/Photo editor

Sarah Repking, 7, a 2nd grader of Teutopolis grade school, gets a rainbow painted on her cheek.

ble to leave without a plate full of dinner.

Fortunately the food booths were not grouped, but spread throughout the street offering a clean scent of each entree.

However, very few seating areas were available near most food vendors forcing consumers to find comfort on the curb.

The night ended on stage with country western star Steve Wariner performing through 10 p.m.

Much of the crowd remained for the musical show capping of a historic Friday night that will live in the record books - possibly until next year's festival.



NAOKO KOJIMA/Photo editor

Taryn Johnson, 4, from Champaign, checks on the Even Bigger World's Biggest Bagel weighing in at 563 pounds.

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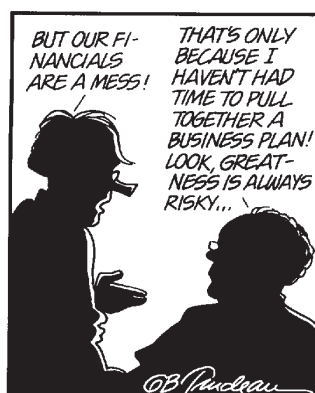
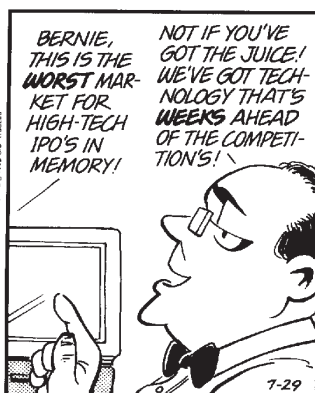
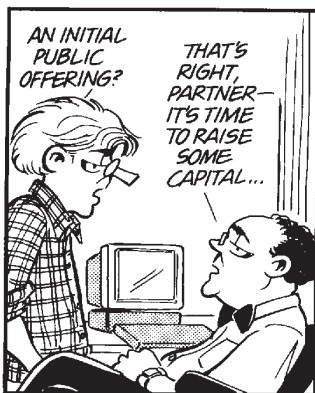
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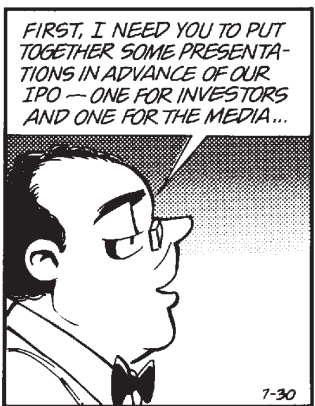
Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU



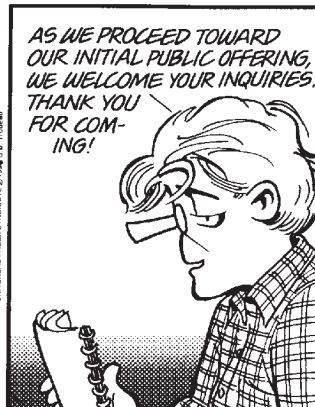
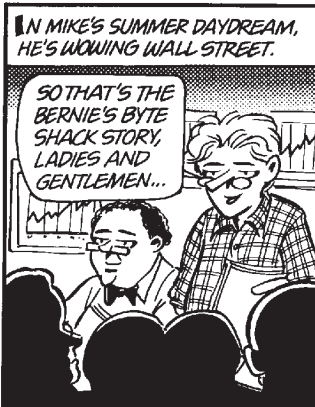
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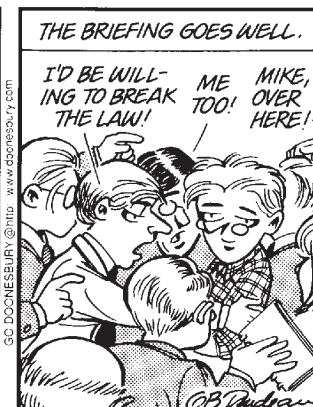
BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Doonesbury



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Mixed Media



BY JACK OHMAN

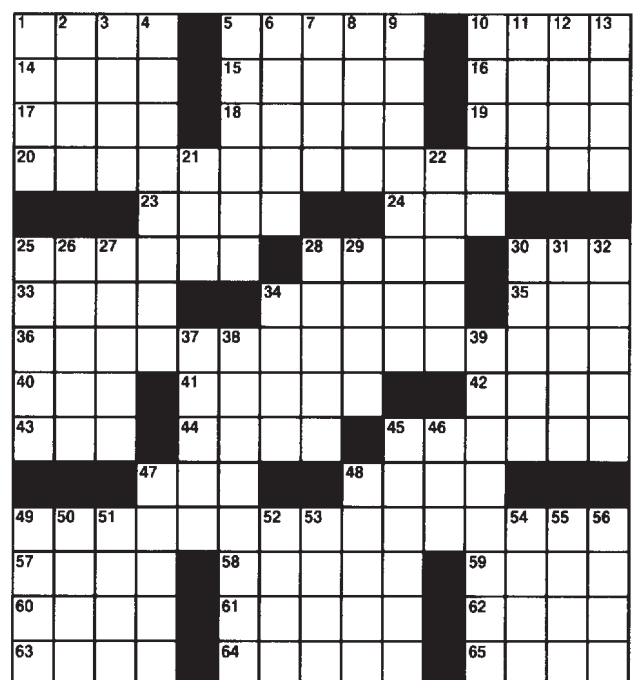
ACROSS

- 1 Thick slice
5 To the rear, nautically
10 First of all
14 June honoree
15 Fracas
16 Taunt
17 Pennsylvania and Park, e.g.: Abbr.
18 Elephant of children's lit
19 Burden
20 Ad puff
23 Not so much
24 One of Alcott's "Little Women"
25 "Jingle Bells" conveyance
28 Osmose
30 Pie mode
33 Covering for a baby's bottom
34 Fire
35 Future blossom
36 Ad puff
40 Hawaiian garland
41 Chalmers (farm machinery name)
42 "The jig —!"
43 Printers' measures
44 Baby-faced
45 Most skilled
47 Wall Street operator, for short
48 "This one's —!"
49 Ad puff
57 Pitch

- 58 "Pal Joey" writer John
59 15th or so
60 Poet Lazarus
61 Bay window
62 Alternatives to pastes
63 Socials
64 Jell-O shapers
65 Angel's topper

DOWN

- 1 Armed forces chow item
2 Popocatepetl emission
3 Uppermost point
4 Papal throne site
5 Surprise attack
6 A-frame supports
7 Priests' robes
8 Achievement
9 Polished mosaic floor
10 Ecstasy's opposite
11 Game show answer signal
12 Adjoin
13 Intertwine
21 Sister of 24-Across
22 Eastern V.I.P.
25 No longer fresh
26 Burdened
27 Hip swiveler of fame
28 Any song by 27-Down



Puzzle by Sidney L. Robbins

- 29 Schmos
30 Mistreat
31 Dillies
32 Modify to fit
34 Skirt accessory
37 Mother-of-pearl
38 Site for a poker game
39 City (Denver's nickname)
45 Historical records
46 Yuppie's auto
47 Rand McNally book
48 Paddled
49 Sharpen
50 Actor Cronyn
51 la Douce
52 "Comin' the rye"
53 Ice pellets
54 Bright thought
55 Archer William
56 Bygone gas brand

# Ozzie single beats Montreal

ST. LOUIS (AP) – Ozzie Smith singled home the go-ahead run in the eighth inning Sunday and the St. Louis Cardinals beat the Montreal Expos 6-4.

The Cardinals finished their 11-game homestand with a 4-7 record. The Expos went 5-7 on a 12-game trip, their longest of the season.

Pinch-hitter Luis Alicea drew a leadoff walk from Pedro Martinez (8-6) in the Cardinals eighth and stole second. With one out, Smith blooped his single to center field for a 4-3 lead.

The Cardinals added two more runs in the eighth on RBI singles by Brian Jordan and pinch-hitter

Mark Sweeney. Martinez struck out 10 and allowed five hits in 7 1-3 innings.

Dennis Eckersley relieved to start the ninth with a 6-3 lead and gave up a first-pitch home run to Shane Andrews. Cliff Floyd doubled and Mark Grudzielanek walked before Eckersley got an out.

Tony Fossas also got one out before T.J. Mathews, the Cardinals' seventh pitcher, relieved with two on. Jordan made a running catch in the right-field corner on Moises Alou's fly, giving Mathews his fourth save.

CARDINALS	6
EXPOS	4

# Struggling Sox sneak by, 5-1

CHICAGO (AP) – Alex Fernandez pitched eight strong innings, and Ron Karkovice and Tony Phillips homered Sunday as the Chicago White Sox beat the Texas Rangers 5-1 for only their third win on an 11-game homestand.

In a matchup of struggling teams, Fernandez allowed an

unearned run, scattered five hits, struck out four and walked one. After a 1-hour, 3-minute rain delay in the bottom of the eighth, Roberto Hernandez finished with a perfect ninth.

Texas lost for the seventh time in 11 games. Roger Pavlik (12-4) allowed three runs and six hits in seven innings, struck out

four and walked four.

Karkovice's ninth homer gave Chicago a 1-0 lead in the third.

The White Sox loaded the bases later in the inning with one out but Harold Baines hit into a double play.

WHITE SOX	5
RANGERS	1

# Sosa powers Cubs past Rockies

DENVER (AP) – Sammy Sosa had four hits, including his NL-leading 35th home run, as the Chicago Cubs again beat slugging Colorado at its own game with a 7-5 win Sunday over the Rockies.

The teams combined for 67 runs in the four-game series, won by the Cubs 3-1. Sunday marked the first time the winning team scored fewer than nine runs in the six games played in Denver this season – the Cubs won four of those games.

Jim Bullinger (4-8), whose last victory came May 17 versus Florida, was effective enough to win for the first time in six decisions. He gave up five runs on seven hits in six innings.

Chicago's hitters bailed out Bullinger after Colorado took a 5-4 lead with three runs in the fourth. The Cubs bounced back with two runs against Kevin

Ritz (11-7) in the fifth on an RBI single by Tyler Houston and a run-scoring double play.

Shortstop Rey Sanchez preserved the Chicago lead in the seventh when, with a runner on second, he made a diving stop and an off-balance throw to get Vinny Castilla and end the inning.

Chicago added an insurance run in the ninth with a two-out walk, and consecutive singles by Sosa and pinch-hitter Leo Gomez.

Kent Bottenfield pitched the ninth for his first save.

Trailing 2-1 in the third, the Cubs scored three runs on six singles. Brian McRae, Mark Grace and Sosa each had RBIs in the inning, but Chicago left the bases loaded.

CUBS	7
ROCKIES	5



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# Sports

## Samuels searches for Mouton's replacement

### Assistant hoops position on Panther sidelines should be filled after August 12

By MATT ERICKSON  
Managing editor

With Kevin Mouton leaving his assistant coaching position to take an assistant's spot at the University of New Hampshire, the men's basketball team is now searching for his replacement.

Mouton took the job at New Hampshire after one year on the Panther sidelines.

With assistants Mike Church and Matt Painter returning to the bench this winter for the Panthers, head coach Rick Samuels is currently searching for someone to fill the vacant coaching slot.

"We have some applications (at the current time)," Samuels said Sunday. "And we will continue to receive applications until August 12."

Samuels said he was anxious to see what kind of applications the search committee set up by the athletic department would receive. He did, however, say that he hoped to draw the attention of an assistant coach from the same mold as Mouton.

"We would like to find another young and energetic coach like coach Mouton," Samuels said. "We think we'll be attractive to people because other coaches who have been here have been successful at moving on."

Samuels also hinted at the fact the position may be "attractive" due to the fact the Panthers will be making their debut season as members of the Ohio Valley Conference this year — which will garner increased national recognition for the team.

Samuels said at the time of Mouton's announcement of taking another position that finding a replacement could become difficult due to the vacancy at the director of athletics position in the athletic department. Bob McBee, who served as director for roughly two years, resigned from that post in

“ We would like to find another young and energetic coach like coach Mouton. We think we'll be attractive to people because other coaches who have been here have been successful at moving on.”

—Rick Samuels,  
head men's basketball coach

June — and the spot was filled temporarily by Vice President for Student Affairs Lou Hencken.

"We certainly hope to fill his position (on our staff)," Samuels said June 23. "But with the athletic director position being vacant, we'll be pursuing that with Lou Hencken. It may take a little time."

Samuels said that up to this point, he believes the response to the position opening has gone rather well. He said he expects between 40 and 60 applicants for the position.

"I would say we've had a decent response in the early stages," Samuels said.



NAOKO KOJIMA/Photo editor

### Kickin' hacks and takin' names!

Frank Gutowski (left), a sophomore sociology major, and Trey Peabody (right), a sophomore undecided major, practice hacky sack Sunday afternoon at Morton Park for the world tournament which is going to be held from August 3 in Montreal, Canada.

## Cubans beat U.S. baseball team 10-8

ATLANTA (AP) — When all the brushbacks and home runs had ended, nothing had changed. Bragging rights still mean a lot, and Cuba still owns them.

Unbeaten Cuba reinforced its claim as the world's best amateur baseball team Sunday with a 10-8 victory over the United States in the Olympic round-robin tournament.

Cuba (6-0) clinched the top seed for medals-round play that begins Thursday and sent the message that it will do whatever is necessary — hit some batters, hit some homers — to defend its Barcelona gold.

Starter Omar Luis hit two U.S. batters, threw high-and-tight to a few more, and touched off a brief flurry of brushbacks that turned an otherwise meaningless game into a grudge match.

The United States (5-1) already had clinched a favorable seed in the medals round and was looking ahead to a possible matchup with Cuba for the gold on Friday. Luis got their attention.

Besides bruising the Americans with his fastball, Luis also frustrated them with his slider.

## Kiraly-Steffes romp to gold in first beach final

### Dodd-Whitmarsh finish with silver for 1-2 U.S. sweep

JONESBORO, Ga. (AP) — Indoors or out, Karch Kiraly continues to rule the sport of volleyball.

Kiraly and partner Kent Steffes rolled to a 12-5, 12-8 victory over U.S. teammates Mike Dodd and Mike Whitmarsh in the Sunday's gold medal game of the inaugural Olympic beach volleyball tournament.

Kiraly, 35, of San Clemente, Calif., became the first volleyball player to win

three Olympic gold medals. He led the U.S. indoor team to victories in the 1984 and '88 games before leaving for the beach, where he has become a five-time MVP on the U.S. pro circuit and the first player to win more than \$2 million.

The intense, aggressive Kiraly has been the most widely recognized face as the outdoor game has blossomed from its roots as a California beach-party pastime to a pro sport attracting big sponsors and network coverage.

It has also been attracting big crowds, as evidenced by the 9,000 who jammed the grandstands and aisles for the finals at the Atlanta Beach complex.

The match featured two teams that have grown very familiar with each other through

the years. The four Californians battle almost weekly for superiority on the U.S. pro tour, and Dodd and Whitmarsh defeated Kiraly and Steffes in the finals of the Olympic trials.

This time, Kiraly and Steffes were the clear aggressors, scoring the first six points on the way to winning the first set. Steffes, 28, of Pacific Palisades, Calif., opened the second set with a booming ace, and the best Dodd and Whitmarsh could do the rest of the way was tie it three times.

Kiraly and Steffes took control by scoring three consecutive points for an 8-5 edge.

Kiraly had a special guest in his cheering section Sunday — his father, Las. The elder Kiraly had been boycotting the competition in protest over the International Volleyball

Federation allowing Americans Sinjin Smith and Carl Henkel to skip the U.S. trials and qualify for the Olympics based on their ranking on the international tour.

Kiraly, Steffes, Dodd and Whitmarsh, all of whom play on the domestic tour, had to qualify through the U.S. trials.

Canada's John Child and Mark Heese, ranked fourth on the international tour, won the bronze medal with a 12-5, 12-8 victory over the Portuguese duo of Joao Brenha and Miguel Maia.

The Portuguese, seeded 18th in the 24-team field, couldn't come up with another defensive gem like the ones that helped them oust the highest-seeded U.S. team Friday and nearly upset Dodd and Whitmarsh on Saturday.