

7-21-1997

Daily Eastern News: July 21, 1997

Eastern Illinois University

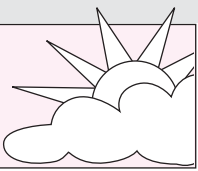
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INSIDE
**Lighthouse
celebrates**

Campus bar alternative starts its
10th year at Eastern.

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The Daily Eastern News

MONDAY
July 21, 1997

Eastern Illinois University
Charleston, Ill. 61920
Vol. 86, No. 163
8 pages

"Tell the truth and don't be afraid"

Tee (Tea) Time



Justin Leonard
wins the British
Open after
completing a
historical
comeback

PAGE 8



JOHN BATES/Photo editor

Juan Carlos Garcia, an international student from Colombia, listens to the responses of Assistant Vice President of Academic Affairs Charles Evans at last Tuesday's Faculty Senate meeting. Garcia introduced his complaints, and those of at least 10 Japanese students, to the Faculty Senate. A special meeting will be held Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. in the BOG room of Booth Library to discuss the English as a Second Language program.

Ex-academic computing head would like to see restructuring Nelsen most likely to find job elsewhere

By DAN FIELDS
Editor in chief

The former director of academic computing said he sees no reason to fight to get his old job back, unless restructuring plans are made.

Harry Nelsen, who was fired from his post June 12, said he plans on seeking out other academic computing vacancies nationwide. He said there is a very small chance that he would come back to work for the university, unless there is restructuring in the academic computing department.

"If in fact technology gets restructured and I had an opportunity to work with development of academic technology from a position where I could build it, then I would (stay)," Nelsen said. "My position can't build academic technology."

Nelsen said he will continue to receive a paycheck from the university until the end of the calendar year. Between now and that time, he said resumes will be mailed to various employers.

"Part of my plan is to send out a lot of resumes," Nelsen said. "But as of December, I'll have to do something to feed my family."

Nelsen said he would like to stay within the academic technology field, but only if a prospective employer realizes that change may be necessary within its system of academic computing technology. But whatever decision he



Harry Nelsen

makes, Nelsen said his family supports him.

"I would like an academic technology job (or) a director of academic computing type of job," Nelsen said. "I want to go to a place where they would say, 'We know we need to change things.' That sounds kind of cool to me."

"My family has been really supportive. They've been really good about this."

Nelsen also said he wouldn't mind teaching again, noting that he was once a professor of sociology at Ball State University in Muncie, Ind. But he said utilizing his computing skills in a corporation was out of the question.

"I have a feeling that I wouldn't fit too well in a corporate world," Nelsen said. "In the corporate world, I would have problems with the authority relations."

Nelsen, who said "it was nice to be there and have a chance to talk" at last Tuesday's Faculty Senate meeting, said he still has feelings about the events that have occurred in the past month.

"There's kind of a rage that exists when an injustice has been done," Nelsen said. "You shouldn't be punished, especially when you're willing to take a few risks."

Round two

Concerns about English as Second Language to be addressed by Senate

By MATT ERICKSON
Managing editor

Eastern's Faculty Senate will hold a special meeting at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the BOG room in Booth Library to further discuss the university's English as a Second Language program.

The decision to hold the meeting was made at last Tuesday's Faculty Senate meeting, at which student Juan Carlos Garcia brought his concerns – and those of roughly one dozen Japanese students enrolled in the ESL program – to the attention of the Senate.

Faculty Senate chair Gail Richard said Sunday she hoped the meeting would raise some additional questions as to the operation of the ESL program.

"I'm kind of expecting a good turnout based on last week's responses," Richard said. "I hope some of the administration and faculty and students can share some of their comments and concerns about the program."

Richard said she forwarded memos to some high-ranking members of Eastern's administration in hopes some of them will attend Tuesday's session. She said she sent memos to Vice President of Academic Affairs Terry Weidner, Assistant VPAA Charles Evans, Heribert Breidenbach of the foreign languages department and Eastern President David Jorns.

Richard said she did not know anything about the complaints the international students had about the ESL program until a letter written by Garcia was brought to her.

"I didn't know anything about it until the letter was brought to me," Richard said. "It kind of surprised me."

But Richard said by the response the faculty gave to the issue, she realized the situation needed to be looked at more in-depth.

See SENATE page 2



AMY BLIDY/Assoc. photo editor

Play it again ...

Chadd Smith, left, and Jared Kennedy, members of Herscher High School Marching Band, practice Wednesday outside McKinney Hall. The band divided into sectional groups throughout campus for practice.

Spotlight News

Baptists lure strippers off stage with jobs as bait

HURRICANE, W.Va (AP) – Tiffany thought she had heard it all until a Baptist minister offered her and fellow exotic dancers new jobs, medical insurance and child care – on the condition that they quit stripping.

A meeting held Sunday by the minister and local business allies raised \$3,000 from scores of county residents.

Still, dancers were cool to the idea.

“Can you imagine me as a plumber?” said Tiffany, a three-year veteran of West Virginia strip bars, speaking on condition that only her stage name be used. “Where else am I going to make \$280 a night and have so much fun?”

The dancer then examined her inch-long fingernails for chips, straightened her simple white dress and strode, slowly and seductively, toward the narrow, dimly lit stage at Lady Godiva’s,

a local stripper bar.

She wasn’t the only one who didn’t think much of the plan put forward by the Rev. Gerry White, pastor of Lighthouse Baptist Church, located just down the road from Lady Godiva’s.

“I don’t think it will amount to a hill of beans,” said Calvin Lavender, owner of the bar.

Strippers bristled at the presumption that they’re doing something wrong.

“I’m a dancer. I don’t see anything wrong with being a dancer,” said Amanda Rice, 21, another Lady Godiva’s dancer. “If I wanted another job, I could get another job.”

At Sunday’s meeting, Richard Kiel, the 7-foot-2 hulk who played Jaws in James Bond films, urged the those gathered to reach out to the dancers.

“We can’t blame the girls alone for doing this, it’s the fault of society,” Kiel said.

Tribune wins awards

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) – The Chicago Tribune won the Newspaper Association of America’s 1997 Digital Edge award for best online newspaper site while The Dallas Morning News won for scooping itself online.

The awards – known as the Edgies – were announced Saturday at the NAA New Media conference. The Edgies, first given out in 1996, recognize online innovation and excellence.

The Chicago Tribune Internet Edition won in the

large circulation category for keen editorial judgment and an eye to the exploratory habits of online readers, including the spontaneity with which it created an interactive tribune to Cardinal Joseph Bernardin, the association said.

In the medium circulation category, The Contra Costa Times of California won for Hot CoCo, its online version sporting a retro diner look. The Web site features strong local coverage, interesting diversion and a healthy dose of personality.

Porn actors in trouble

MOLINE (AP) – Several young people may be in trouble with the law after filming a pornographic video in Moline and Scott County, Iowa.

A 16-year-old rural Scott County girl was involved in the filming, which she told authorities began about three or four months ago. The girl told sheriff’s deputies that she

and two men, ages 20 and 27, filmed for two days at a Moline home.

She also told police that the 20-year-old has been renting the tape for \$10.

Police are not sure whether charges will be filed against any of the participants. Moline Police Lt. Steve Brockway said his department is reviewing the case.

Cunanan left name at desk before Versace slaying: clerk

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) – Andrew Cunanan, already a most wanted fugitive by the FBI now being sought in Gianni Versace’s killing, used his real name and willingly left a thumbprint at a pawnshop eight days before the designer was gunned down.

The clerk at the pawnshop, Vivian Olivia, said she followed Florida law requiring her to mail a receipt to Miami Beach Police for the gold coin Cunanan pawned. The coin is believed to be stolen from one of Cunanan’s prior victims.

It’s not clear whether police whether police received that receipt or what they did with it.

“There are four copies of (the sales receipt),” Olivia told The Associated Press on Saturday. “One I give to the customer, one I put in with the coin, and the one with the fingerprint I give to police.” Cunanan also left a record of the name of the hotel where he was staying and a room number where he continued to live until the day before the killing.

Olivia said records show the transaction took place at 4:42 the afternoon of July 7. She told the

Sun-Sentinel of Fort Lauderdale that she mailed the receipt to police the next day.

She didn’t talk to police until the day after Versace’s killing, when she called to tell them about the receipt she still had. They came and confiscated the fingerprint card and the coin, which investigators said was stolen from Lee Miglin, a Chicago developer Cunanan is charged with killing.

Calls to the Miami Beach Police Department and the FBI by the AP were not returned Sunday.

Cunanan, accused of shooting Versace on Tuesday, is also the prime suspect of an ex-lover and a former friend in Minnesota, Miglin and a cemetery caretaker in New Jersey.

Even before the Versace slaying, the FBI was already receiving reports of Cunanan sightings from all corners of the country.

Boarding airplanes. At a laundry in Oklahoma City. In the audience on the Geraldo Rivera show.

Now that his face is plastered on virtually every storefront in south Florida, the supposed Cunanan sightings are pouring in.

“There are just literally hundreds



and hundreds and hundreds of sightings and bits of information,” Miami Beach Police Chief Richard Barreto told CBS’s Face the Nation Sunday morning. “So this is a daunting task.” As the media splashes his picture all over television and newspapers, a measure of Cunanan hysteria has settled on south Florida.

Cunanan has supposedly been spotted in hotels up and down the beaches.

“From the grapevine there is a lot of talk of him being in Fort Lauderdale,” said Ken Wolf, a gay activist and the first openly gay candidate to run for Fort Lauderdale City Commission in 1994.

Newsweek, in a story to be published Monday, reports that a Brazilian woman at Versace’s mansion for an informal get-together two days before the slaying caught Cunanan on video.

SENATE

from page one

“We need to look at these issues, not only for the students’ satisfaction, but before the fall session begins,” Richard said.

Garcia, voiced his dissatisfaction with the ESL program last week at the Senate meeting, and has said he has tried to communicate his displeasure on many occasions to Weidner, Evans and the programs director, Rita Holmes.

Speech professor Calvin Smith also has said he was made aware of the students’ complaints about the program in January and made them known to Weidner. Not until now, he said, has the situation begun to come to a head.

“Most of my questions (about the operation of the ESL program), Weidner sandbagged me on,” Smith told several Senate members Tuesday, after the official session had closed and gone into an unofficial committee as a whole meeting. Smith said he believes the ESL program is taking advantage of the international students, the majority of which come from Japan via that nation’s Senzoke Gakuen junior college, saying the program is essentially

“taking them for a ride.”

Messages left at Holmes’ residence Sunday went unreturned.

Garcia was concerned about the timing of the university’s taking action on the concerns of him and his international colleagues. The program will be over for the summer in two weeks, and Garcia said he plans to return to his native Colombia.

“Since I have been here, I haven’t learned anything from this university,” Garcia said last week. “Everything that I know and can speak, I have taught myself. Now I have to leave, and I have wasted my time here.”

Richard said it is unfortunate for the students currently enrolled in the program, but maybe future international students might benefit from the investigation into ESL.

“If we can resolve anything, it may not directly benefit (the students currently in the program),” Richard said. “But if you can raise some flags, maybe future students might benefit.”

Some of the international students’ complaints that arose at last

week’s meeting that Richard hopes to begin answering include:

- Allegations that ESL instructors are not qualified to teach English as a second language.

- Allegations that the program does not teach the students on a full-time basis.

- Proper evaluation procedures for English competence of the students.

- The paying of program fees to the administrator, Holmes, and not to the cashier’s office the way traditional students do.

- Allegations that the administration had ignored multiple complaints by students in the program and had not addressed their concerns.

- The cost of program materials allegedly not being consistent with their actual costs, and lack of availability of other learning materials that might be beneficial to the students.

- The possibility of threats made by Holmes to the students regarding the revocation of their visas and expulsion from the university.

The Daily Eastern News

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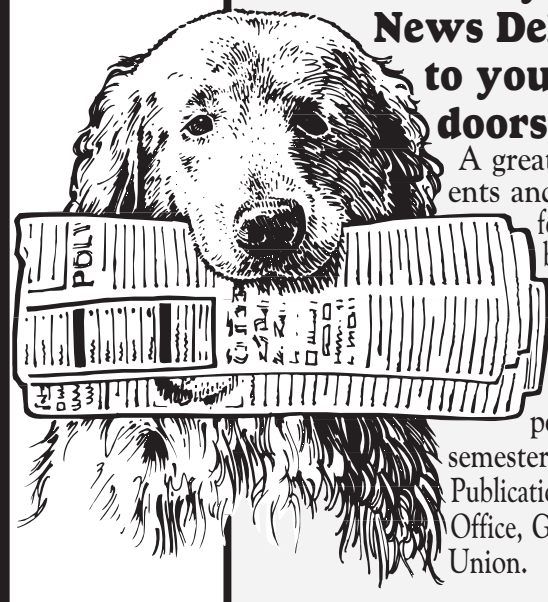
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Lighthouse celebrates 10th birthday this year

By KARA TONEY
Staff writer

For students under the age of 21, nightlife in Charleston can be very limited. This is why approximately 10 years ago, nine students formed an idea for a bar alternative.

The members of the Wesley Foundation created The Lighthouse, a non-alcoholic dance club which provides a place for college students to go on the weekends.

Tony Soper, the campus minister at the Wesley Foundation, 2206 Fourth St., said students had wanted another place to go beside the bars.

"We saw the need for a place for students to go," Soper said. "What we are trying to provide is a bar-type atmosphere, where students can relax with their friends, have a terrific time and remember it the next morning. If you don't go to the bars in Charleston, there's no place like the bars to go."

The Lighthouse is located in the basement of the Wesley Foundation building. The alternative nightclub is luminous with all sorts of special effects lighting, a disco ball in the center of the ceiling, extensive stereo equipment and even a smoke machine.

A disc jockey caters to the students for requested music, which is put on a list in front of the DJ booth. Music suitable for the dance club is selected by a student committee. Many different types of music are played at The Lighthouse.

The dance club isn't the only attraction the Wesley Foundation offers. The building, which is located across from Lawson Hall, provides games such as pool, foosball, ping pong and many other activities.

Soper said within the first week of classes, there will be various activities conducted involving young college students.

On Aug. 22, an activity called "For New Students Only" will be held at 6:30 p.m. It gives new Eastern students the opportunity to meet and belong to a group of people in situations similar to their's. Other activities include swim parties, shopping trips and roller skating. The newest addition to the Wesley Foundation is the computer lab, which will be available to members throughout the school year.

The Lighthouse will open during the first week of school on Aug. 22, then will be open throughout the school year, with the exception of Aug. 29.

Soper said The Lighthouse is open to



JOHN BATES/Photo editor

The Wesley Foundation, located at 2206 Fourth St., is celebrating its 10th year as a bar alternative to Eastern students.

all college students. He added the nightclub has been a success in the past, usually consisting of at least 75-120 students a night.

"Our hope is that students will leave here feeling better than they did when they came," Soper said. "It has really touched a need for the students."

'Old Ironsides' sails again

MARBLEHEAD, Mass. (AP) - The last time the USS Constitution sailed into Marblehead Harbor under its own power, the warship was under full sail, fleeing a pair of British frigates during the War of 1812.

The 200-year-old wooden ship returned Sunday, under tow but on the way to its first voyage in more than a century.

"There is no one left alive who has ever seen the ship sail," said Margherita Desy, associate curator of the USS Constitution Museum.

"Just the fact that we have her is astounding. That she's alive and well is remarkable - overwhelming in a way," said David Cashman, who commanded "Old Ironsides" from 1987 to 1991.

Part of Sunday's voyage of about 24 miles from the Charleston Navy Yard in Boston to Marblehead was meant for training, giving the Constitution's crew a chance to fill the sails with wind for a few miles while keeping a reassuring line securely tied to one tug-

boat. The first tethered sail took place on July 8.

On Monday, tugs again will take Old Ironsides out to sea. Then, about four miles off the coast, they'll release all lines, freeing the historic ship to run before the wind again.

Escorting the Navy's oldest ship will be two of its newest siblings, the frigate Halyburton and the destroyer Ramage.

The ship that deflected cannonballs so easily it was dubbed Old Ironsides was launched in 1797 as one of the Navy's first warships. It was undefeated in 30 engagements, and its victory over the HMS Guerriere in 1812 signaled America's arrival as a naval power.

Few wooden warships have survived and no other ship of its age can still sail.

"All those things that people talk about - courage, commitment, honor - they're all embodied in the ship's sailing," said Cmdr. Michael Beck.

Hurricane Danny forcing Gulf residents to evacuate

GULF SHORES, Ala. (AP) - Flooding caused by Hurricane Danny's torrential rain forced scores of people to evacuate Sunday as rushing water washed out roads and poured through homes.

The storm, downgraded to a tropical depression as it weakened and drifted into the Florida Panhandle, left thousands without power, boats wrecked and homes damaged in southern Alabama. One death was blamed on the storm.

More than 30 inches of rain had fallen on the Alabama coast over three days, with even more concentrated on Mobile Bay, where Danny stalled for most of Saturday, the National Weather Service said. By comparison, the total rainfall for all of last year at Mobile's airport was just over 66 inches.

Rescue teams using boats and Humvees evacuated scores of people from coastal communities Sunday.

At Fish River, authorities said 125 people were evacuated, many by boat from half-submerged homes. At one point the water became so rough that one boat capsized and forced a brief suspen-

sion of rescue efforts.

Some evacuees said only the water was so high along Fish River that only the tops of some roofs were visible.

"People who have lived here their whole life said they have never seen it this bad," said resident John Mims, who was able to drive to higher ground late Saturday.

"I've got water standing seven to eight feet on my ground floor," Mims said. "They tried to send in two Humvees but they couldn't get through. They had to send boats." However, the evacuation was not mandatory, and a couple of dozen people apparently decided to stay, said Jim Sabell, chief of the fire department for Fish River and a rescue team leader.

National Guard officials said they were in no immediate danger.

The storm was downgraded from a tropical storm to a tropical depression during the morning when its maximum sustained wind eased to less than 39 mph. By 10 a.m., that top wind speed was down to 35 mph.

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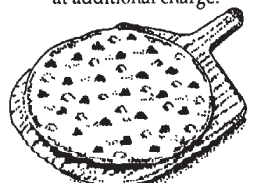
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Opinion page

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Monday, July 21, 1997

PAGE 4

International students shouldn't have had to complain to senate

On Tuesday, the Faculty Senate will hold a special meeting to discuss Eastern's English as a Second Language program. Unfortunately, if anything can be resolved at Tuesday's meeting, it will be a case of "too little, too late" for the international students in the program.

Juan Carlos Garcia has taken the role of leader of the group of foreign students courageous enough to approach the Faculty Senate about complaints they have about the program.

Editorial

Last Tuesday, he addressed the Senate and told its members about the treatment he and his fellow international students have received while enrolled in the program.

Senate Chair Gail Richard identified approximately 10 complaints Garcia and the other international students have about the ESL program. She said she hopes the combined efforts of the Faculty Senate, other faculty members and the administration will help solve some of the problems of the ESL program.

But no matter what conclusions Tuesday's meeting arrive at, it will not change the fact that the program had to have been operating at an unacceptable level for the students to come forward with their complaints.

Garcia said on many occasions, he has taken his complaints to the administration, and nothing has been done to improve the program.

Only now, after the Faculty Senate has been made aware of the international students' problems with the program, will something be done to improve the ESL program. Hopefully, anyway.

The students should never have been given any reason to have complaints about the program to begin with. The fact remains: they are guests in our country, who came here – for the most part – solely to learn English and get an Eastern education.

Something about our university made them decide to come here to study. But it was too late when did they realize that what Eastern was giving them for an education, was not what they had been promised.

Hopefully, something will be done by the university to help these international students get some satisfaction out of their Eastern education.

“today's quote

Of expectation fails, and most oft there where most it promises.

—William Shakespeare

Who is really in charge at this university?

My time and experiences here at Eastern have raised questions in my mind about the command structure at colleges and universities and the struggle for balance therein.

Whereas most institutions of higher learning have a chief executive at the top of their organizational structure, the question of who's in charge often remains.

In this age of total quality management and continuous improvement, today's public university leaders attempt to practice what they teach and run their institutions like the multimillion dollar corporations that they may seem to resemble. This practice is problematic however. There are several reasons that, no matter how extensive the strategic planning and implementation process, university-wide satisfaction cannot be achieved.

First of all, with public universities, there is no profit motive. Eastern and its peers operate on a break-even basis, with a budget that is always far below desired amounts. Within this realm, there is constant internal competition for very scarce resources. Given, this is also true in the corporate world, but the balance created in the free market by the organization-wide goal of profits is lacking in higher ed. There is no profit-sharing here. (For my utopian readers who would like to nominate "Quality of Education" as a goal worth unifying for, please note the number of times salary is mentioned before quality at your next union meeting.)

The next difference involves the previously mentioned chief executive. Just like in the corporate world, the president works at the pleasure of a board of directors, or trustees. This is where the similarities end. In a corporation, the CEO lays out the goals of the organization. If the employees are unable to attain these goals, the executive can either adjust them or bring in different people to attempt them. Either way, the CEO has the authority to mandate acceptance of the plan until the board removes it.

At a university, there is no such authority. The president is given the Herculean task of accomplishing the



BRIAN ANDERSON
REGULAR
COLUMNIST

“... the president, whoever it is, needs the breathing room and unchallenged authority to completely implement the strategic plan....”

mission without having the power to enforce the process. Factor in the tenured faculty, equally untouchable civil service staffs and the typical campus press whose sole motive is to undermine authority, and you end up with frustrated presidents who eventually withdraw from the campus community or, in some cases, start making decisions without consultation. This draws the ire of some faculty who in turn

use their illegitimate power to hurt the president.

This “us against him” attitude is exactly what David Jorns was trying to avoid when he came to Eastern in 1992. His experiment in “shared governance” has illustrated the final problem with running a university like a business.

Sharing decision-making power, with those below the executive, works in political systems because it prevents tyrannical leaders from making rash, dangerous moves. In a business however, where meeting stated objectives as quickly as possible is the ultimate goal, power sharing ties the hands of the executive and necessarily puts a stop to progress. This is what we have at EIU. An environment where most of the employees still haven't bought into the planning process, and a president frustrated by the resistance.

What can be done about this? First of all, someone needs to determine if the stuff being taught in the classroom is really applicable to the University. Is it realistic to run Eastern like a corporate body to the full extent? If the answer is yes, then it is time to really start implementing it. For objectives to be carried out, the president, whoever it is, needs the breathing room and unchallenged authority to completely implement the strategic plan, under the oversight of the Board of Trustees. Anything short of this is bad business and will do nothing but further the current malaise.

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



Letter policy

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

Letters should be less than 250 words. For the letter to be printed, the name of the author, the author's

address, telephone number, year in school and current major must be included.

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

or editor in chief.

Anonymous letters will not be printed.

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



AMY BLIDY/Assoc. photo editor

Spoof history club photo turns into freedom of speech battle

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) – Two university faculty members posed for pictures with a Roman sword and a pistol, thinking they were helping publicize the campus history club.

Professor Ronald Marchese and instructor Albert Burnham argue their photo session was all in fun.

Instead, the two have found themselves in a free-speech battle with the University of Minnesota-Duluth, and one has found himself without a job.

University officials seized the photos in 1992 after the school's chancellor received complaints, including one that they were "insensitive" and "inappropriate."

"They (the university) have

bowed to the whims of political correctness, and traditional free speech that colleges have seen for many years has taken a nose dive," Burnham said Saturday from his home in Duluth.

The 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in St. Louis sided with the professors on July 11, ruling that their right to free speech had been violated and clearing the way for their lawsuit to go to trial. Marchese and Burnham say they want an apology and monetary damages.

School officials have not decided yet whether to appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court, proceed to trial or settle the case out of court, university counsel Mark Rotenberg said.

The photos appeared in a history

department display case at a time when anonymous death threats had been made against a vice chancellor and a professor. Charlotte Macleod, head of the school's Commission on Women, complained to Chancellor Lawrence Ianni that the pictures contributed to a climate of fear on campus.

Ianni, who is no longer at the university, sent a campus police officer to remove the pictures. Marchese and Burnham and two students sued. Nothing ever came of the death threats.

"This has nothing to do with censorship or the freedom of faculty here to teach, speak or write whatever they please," Rotenberg said.

Divers discover 7th body, search for clues in crash

CHICAGO (AP) – Rescue divers Sunday found the body of a seventh victim killed in a midair collision between two planes, as federal investigators searched for clues about what caused the crash.

Members of the National Transportation Safety Board said it could take a year for them to say for certain why the private, single-engine planes collided over Lake Michigan about 100 yards from shore, killing five women and two men.

But they said they were examining whether the control tower was adequately staffed at Meigs Field, the nearby lakefront landing strip.

One of the planes, a Cessna 172, had a flight instructor on board, Chicago aviation department spokesman Dennis Culloton said.

But officials would not say whether the Cessna had a student pilot in control.

The victims' names were withheld while the Cook County Medical Examiner's Office worked to positively identify the bodies.

Two weeks ago, Chicago aviation commissioner Mary Rose Loney told the Federal Aviation Administration she was concerned that the control tower at Meigs Field did not have enough air traffic controllers during the airport's busiest hours – on nice days and weekends with heavy convention traffic, Culloton said.

When the northbound Beechcraft Bonanza and the southbound Cessna 172 collided with each other under clear skies Saturday evening, both planes were in contact with the tower at Meigs, said Frank Gattolin, an NTSB investigator.

One controller and a trainee were working in the tower at the time of the crash, Gattolin said. He

would not comment when asked whether that was a sufficient number of controllers to handle Saturday night's traffic, saying the FAA would make that judgment.

FAA spokesman Don Zochert would not comment on the investigation Sunday, as Meigs remained closed indefinitely.

The departure and arrival points of the planes remained unclear, Gattolin said.

He said he believed the Cessna had traveled from Lansing, Ill., on a sightseeing flight, and the Beechcraft was about to land at Meigs.

The NTSB planned to haul the wreckage up 25 feet from the bottom of the lake so investigators can reassemble the planes and figure out where the two planes collided, Gattolin said.

"We want to determine their positions at the time of impact," Gattolin said.

The planes exploded into three or four pieces, said Lt. Earl Zuelke, head of the Chicago Police marine unit.

A barge with a large yellow crane drifted about 50 yards from the rocky shoreline Sunday and lifted an enormous section of the Cessna – what appeared to be a wing and much of one side – out of the water.

Celeste Alexander, who said she witnessed the crash, said the southbound Cessna struck the other plane and then "exploded in midair. It sputtered in a ball of flame and it went straight down.

The other plane kept flying north for about maybe 10 or 12 more seconds, then all of it sudden it sputtered – you could literally hear the engine – then it just went down."

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Flag girls from Herscher High School Marching Band practice Wednesday in the Library Quad. The marching band was the IHSA Class AA Illinois State Marching Champion in 1996.

Few worry about personal info being misused: poll

By The Associated Press

Americans overwhelmingly attest to the importance of privacy rights but few are very worried about their personal information being misused, according to an Associated Press poll.

Two in three would have state governments keep records of driver's licenses, voter registration and court cases open to the public to some extent. Only 18 percent would have that information always open, but 44 percent would have it open with strict limits.

Many grasp the financial necessity some businesses see in being able to examine documents like

motor vehicle registrations and worker's compensation claims. If a business such as a bank or insurance company wants to check for fraud, 70 percent of those polled say government should provide access.

But 61 percent would say no to someone who wants to see the documents for personal reasons. Americans believe privacy is more important than unfettered access by 86 percent to 8 percent.

Older Americans and those who live outside big cities are most likely to be among the 57 percent who don't worry that someone will misuse personal information about them.

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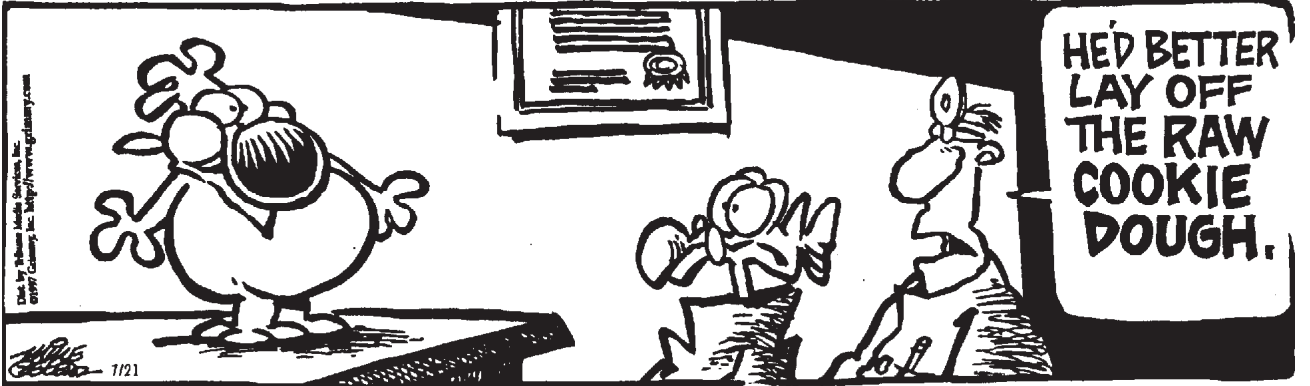
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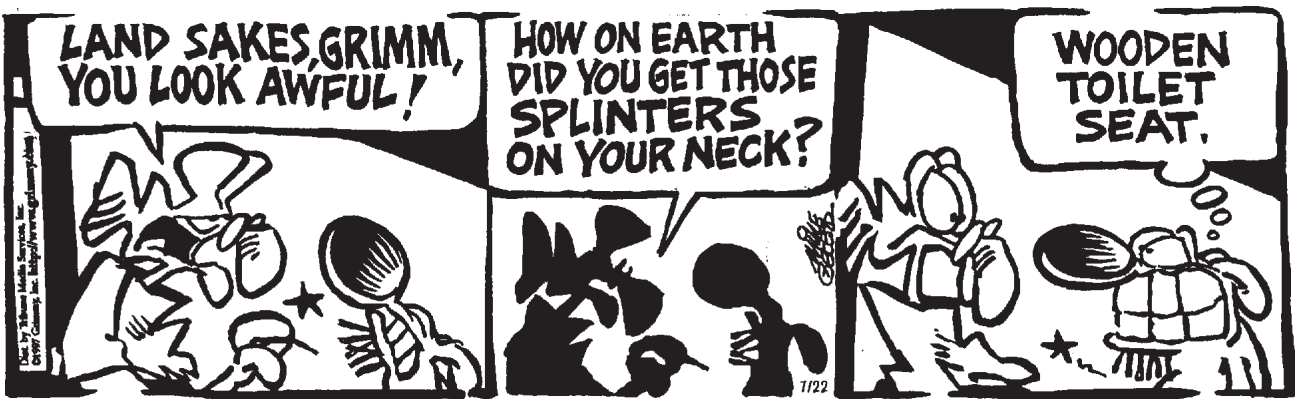
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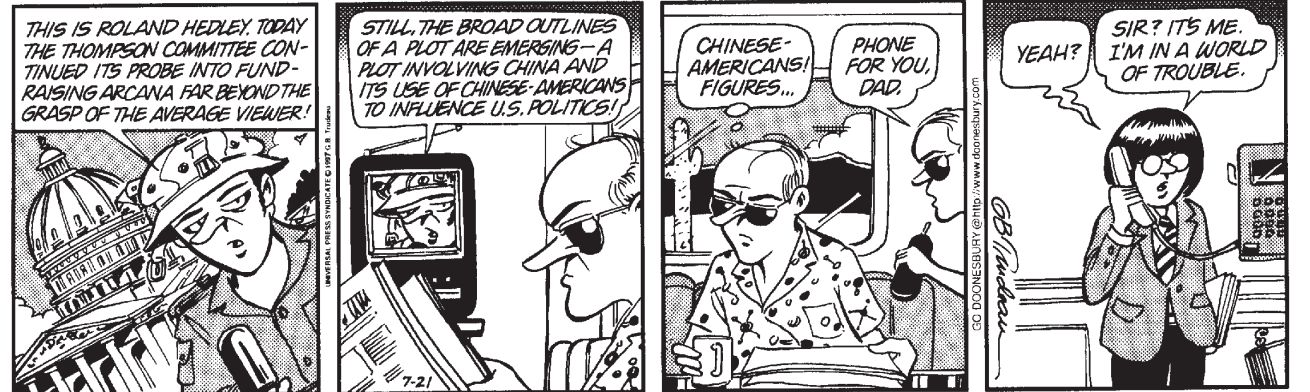
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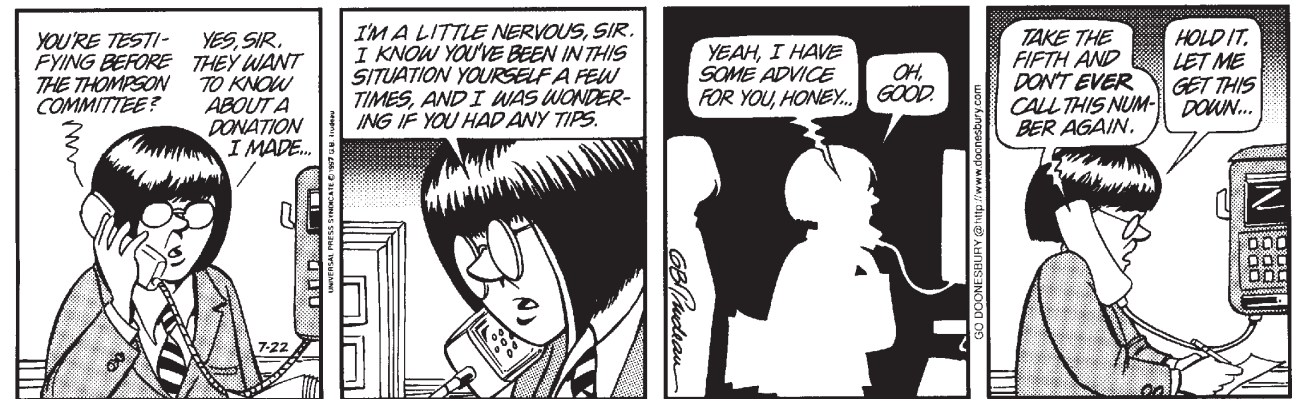
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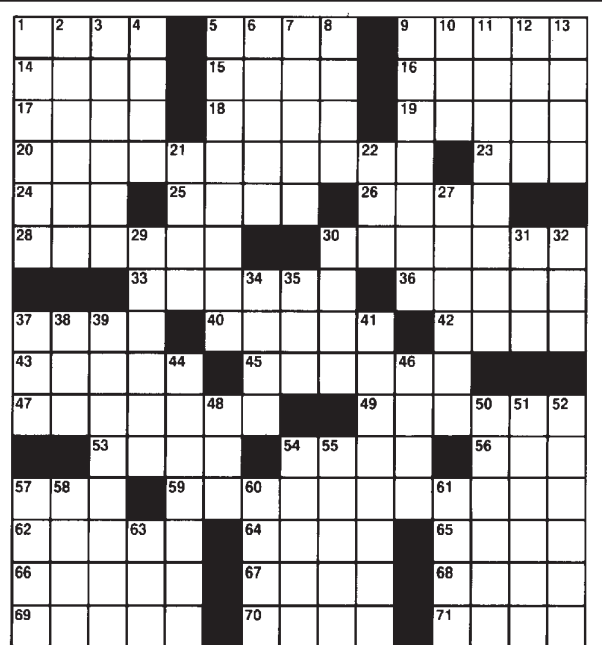
- 1 Org. that safeguards pets
5 Prefix with port
9 Liability's opposite
14 Songwriter Gus
15 Plow animals
16 Marvy
17 "Yikes!"
18 Actress Hayworth
19 Mississippi
20 Lead singer with Dawn
23 Opposite of 42-Across
24 Alphabet trio
25 Reduced fare
26 — la Douce
28 What "hemi-" means
30 Odd

- 33 Popular record label
36 Cosmetician Elizabeth
37 Treaty
40 Seabees' motto
42 B or better
43 Impassive
45 Horses' home
47 Morning or afternoon travel
49 Vlad the Impaler, e.g.
53 Stallion's mate
54 Water, in Cadiz
56 "Do Ya" rock grp.
57 Kind of testing, in law enforcement
59 Los Angeles suburb
62 Sonata section

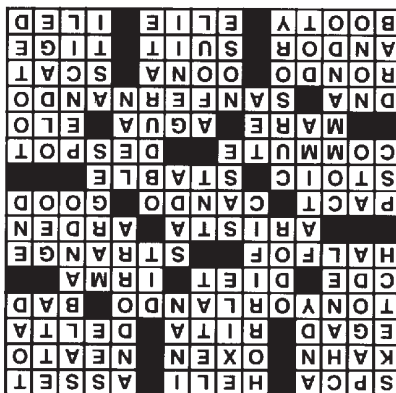
- 64 Mrs. Chaplin
65 Jazz performance
66 Dual conjunction
67 Men's business wear
68 Buster Brown's dog
69 Pirate's prize
70 Nobelist Wiesel
71 TV's "Three Lives"

DOWN

- 1 Artist's rendering
2 Chinese temple
3 Estee Lauder rival
4 Rooney of "60 Minutes"
5 Frightful
6 Banish
7 Free to attack
8 — instant (quickly)
9 Neighbor of Spain
10 Go out with
11 60's-70's A's third baseman
12 Ending with Henri
13 Wart-covered creature
21 Stench
22 Morse code click
27 Baseball owner Schott et al.
29 Bluebeard's last wife



Puzzle by Thomas W. Schier



- 30 Actress Thompson
31 Storm or Tracker, in the auto world
32 Finis
34 Postpaid encl.
35 It's a blast
37 Utilities watchdog grp.
38 From — Z
39 "Dirty Dozen" marauder
41 Inflexible
44 Superficial, as a look
46 Emulate Pisa's tower
48 Tetley product
50 Cosmetics applicator
51 Senior years
52 Blew a horn
54 Run — of (violate)
55 Bottled spirits
57 Cheerless
58 Banned act
60 Bloodhound's sensor
61 — spumante
63 Complete an "i"

Walker goes yard twice as Rockies roll past Cubs 9-5

CHICAGO (AP) - Larry Walker homered twice to raise his league-leading total to 29, and the Colorado Rockies stopped an eight-game losing streak by beating the Chicago Cubs 9-5 Sunday.

Vinny Castilla hit two solo homers and Eric Young added another for the Rockies, who had lost 15 of their previous 16.

Walker, 0-for-9 in Saturday's doubleheader, had been hitless in 14 at-bats coming in. He went 3-for-5, raising his average to .395, hitting two-run homers in the fifth off Kevin Foster and in the ninth off Mel Rojas.

Foster allowed four homers, raising his league-high total to 21.

He gave up five runs and six hits in five innings and struck out nine.

With the score 5-5, Terry Adams (1-5) walked Quinton McCracken leading off the seventh. McCracken stole second and scored on Young's double, and Neifi Perez doubled off Bob Patterson for a two-run lead.

Curtis Leskanic (2-0) pitched two hitless innings, and Darren Holmes pitched two innings for his second save.

Castilla had the 12th two-homer game of his career and raised his total to 25.

Rockies starter Roger Bailey was nearly scratched because his wife Andrea went into labor early in the day. Doctors gave her medication to slow the labor process and Bailey returned to Denver immediately after he came out of the game. He allowed five runs and nine hits in five innings.

Castilla hit his first homer in the second, and Young's made it 2-0 in the third.

Brian McRae hit an RBI single in the bottom half, but Castilla homered over the left-field bleachers onto Waveland Avenue in the fourth. Kevin Orie pulled Chicago to 3-2 with a run-scoring single in the bottom of the inning, but Walker hit a two-out, two-run homer in the fifth.

McRae, Mark Grace and Shawon Dunston hit run-scoring singles in the bottom half.

Giants, Bonds blast Cardinals

Javier, Johnson also lead attack for 9-2 victory

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Barry Bonds hit his 24th home run and Kirk Rueter pitched seven strong innings in 96-degree heat Sunday as the San Francisco Giants defeated the St. Louis Cardinals 9-2.

Stan Javier also homered and newly acquired Brian Johnson drove in two runs as the Giants stopped a three-game losing streak. San Francisco had lost five

in a row at Busch Stadium, dating to last season.

Rueter (7-4) allowed one run and six hits. He walked none and struck out seven.

Alan Benes (9-8) gave up four runs and seven hits in seven innings.

Bonds hit a solo home run in the first. Javier hit a three-run homer in the ninth off Eric Ludwick.

Johnson, acquired Wednesday from Detroit for Marcus Jensen, had been 0-for-1 for the Giants before doubling home a run in the fourth. He added an RBI single in the eighth.

The Cardinals closed to 2-1 in the fourth on a double by Ron Gant, an error by third baseman Jeff Kent and a double-play grounder by Gary Gaetti.

The Giants made it 3-1 in the fifth. Darryl Hamilton walked, stole second, continued to third on catcher Tom Lampkin's throwing error and scored on a single by Kent.

Hamilton tripled in the seventh and scored on third baseman Danny Sheaffer's error. Johnson's single and Marvin Benard's RBI grounder made it 6-1 in the eighth.

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Sports

Leonard wins his first major at British Open

35-foot birdie putt caps big comeback; Woods finishes 13 strokes back of lead

TROON, Scotland (AP) — Jesper Parnevik knew the score this time — and that Justin Leonard was the British Open champion.

Three years ago, Parnevik didn't look at the leaderboard and lost the British Open to Nick Price on a needless gamble.

On Sunday, he watched as Leonard shot one of the great finishing rounds in major championship history to win an Open that Parnevik led by as many as four strokes on the final day.

The crushing blow came on the 17th hole when Parnevik stood on the tee and saw Leonard roll in a 35-foot birdie putt to take the lead for the first time all week.

"I just knew from about 3 feet out that

it was right in the center of the hole," Leonard said. "That's when the hair on the back of my neck stood up." Parnevik bogeyed the hole to fall two behind and the tournament was over.

"I came up to 17 and watched his birdie and the air kind of went out of my sails for good," Parnevik said.

It was just 10 miles down the coast at Turnberry where Parnevik failed to look at the scoreboard on the final hole in 1994 and made a bogey to finish one stroke behind Price.

"This one hurts a lot more than Turnberry," the Swede said. "I think the pressure was too much. It was a struggle all day."

As Parnevik walked up the 18th fairway to a thunderous ovation, the inescapable truth was written in the black letters on the giant yellow scoreboard: He was second once again.

"This one is probably going to stick a little bit longer than last time," Parnevik said. "This time, I actually thought I was going to pull it off." If not for Leonard, he likely would have done so.

The 25-year-old Texan closed with a 65 to win the 126th Open at 12-under-par 272 by three strokes over Parnevik and Darren Clarke of Northern Ireland.

Jim Furyk was fourth with a 279 and Pdraig Harrington of Ireland finished at 280 along with Stephen Ames of Trinidad.

Tiger Woods stumbled once again, making a triple bogey on the par-3 eighth hole in shooting a 74 to finish 12 strokes back.

Woods, who started the day eight stroke behind, made a bit of a run with two early birdies, but lost any hope on the 126-yard Postage Stamp hole when it took him two shots to get out of a bunker.

Big numbers did Woods in at Royal Troon: He had two triple bogeys and a quadruple bogey.

Leonard's closing round ranks with the 67 by Nick Faldo in the 1996 Masters, the 64 by Greg Norman in the 1993 British Open and the 63 by Johnny Miller in the 1973 U.S. Open.

Bears get ready for Ireland trip

PLATTEVILLE, Wis. (AP) — By the time the Chicago Bears return to southwestern Wisconsin, they should know a lot more about themselves.

They broke camp Sunday, a day before leaving for Ireland. In Dublin, they will practice three times against Pittsburgh and then open the exhibition season against the Steelers next Sunday, July 27.

The Bears won't work out again in Platteville until July 29.

"And when we come back here, we'll only have a few days until our next game," Aug. 2 in Buffalo, safety Marty Carter said. "So camp is broken up pretty nicely this year."

The game against Pittsburgh will be the first test of the 49ers-style offense being installed by new coordinator Matt Cavanaugh, and the first chance to see how new quarterback Rick Mirer works with his teammates.

"Preseason games are for getting the mistakes out of the way and getting young guys playing time," Mirer said. "When you go from that last preseason game to Day 1 of the regular season, it's a different speed."

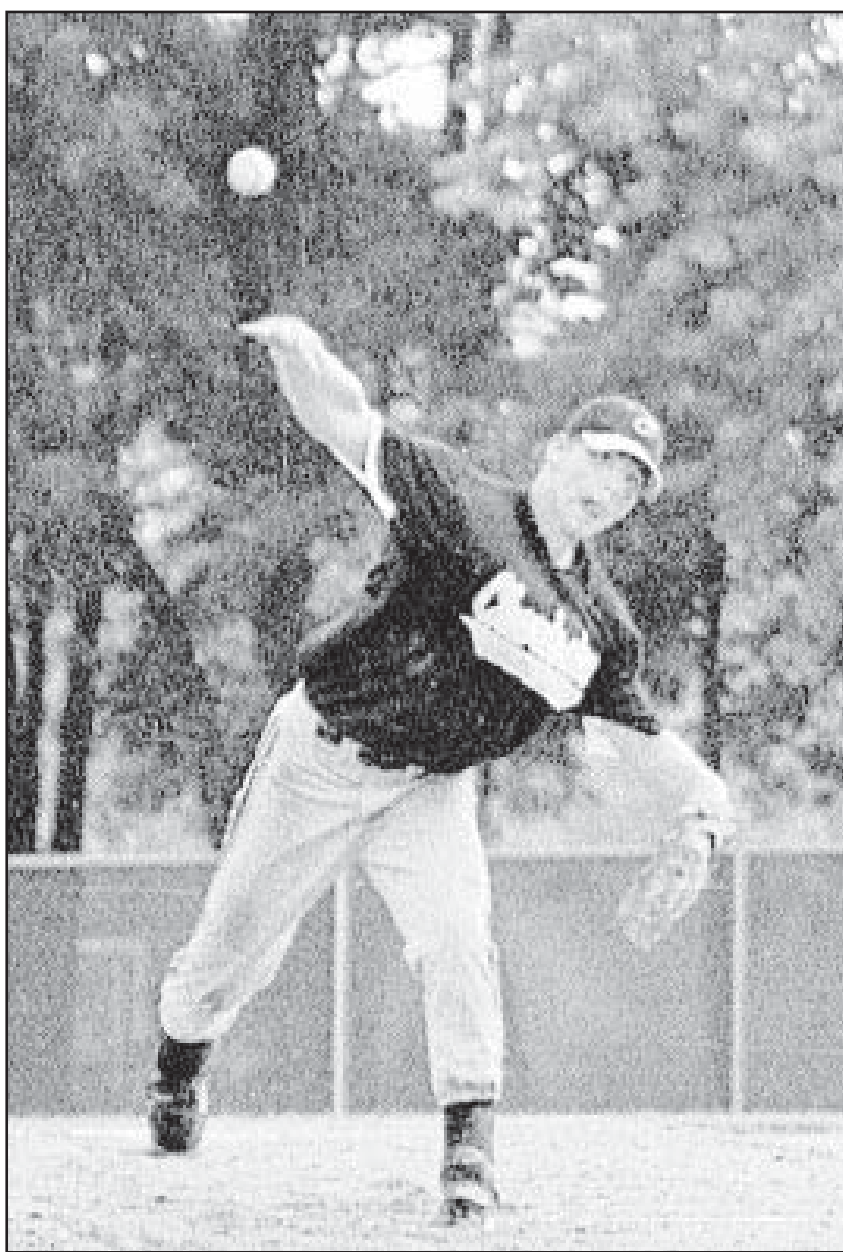
Nevertheless, he's not going to call the Steelers game or any other exhibition meaningless.

"Because if I do really well," Mirer said, "I'm sure as heck going to claim it." The Bears, devastated by injuries last season, made it through their first week in Platteville with only a few ailments.

Fullback Tony Carter injured his right thumb near the end of Sunday's workout. Anthony Marshall, expected to start at free safety, has been slowed by hamstring problems and is now in a battle with John Mangum. Defensive tackle Chris Zorich missed the last two days with back spasms.

Defensive tackle Jim Flanigan (Achilles tendon surgery) and offensive tackle Andy Heck (shoulder surgery) entered camp with injuries. They won't play in Ireland, though they will participate in some drills.

Coach Dave Wannstedt said his team worked hard the past week but must use the time in Ireland to get sharper, especially on offense.



JOHN BATES/PHoto editor

Fire when ready

Brian Anderson throws a pitch against Kansas during the Babe Ruth State Tournament Sunday at Monier Field. His team, Charleston, lost 5-4.

Phillips ready to run away from past

MACOMB (AP) — Every day that passes, Lawrence Phillips puts a little more distance on his troubled past.

"Definitely, I'm having a lot more fun," the St. Louis Rams running back said.

Phillips' rookie season was marred by a training camp holdout, a myriad of legal woes and a knee injury. He spent 23 days in the Lancaster, Neb., Correctional Center, for violating probation stemming from the assault on a former girlfriend at Nebraska.

This summer, believe it or not, Phillips is being described as a role model.

"I think Lawrence has grown in a lot of ways," says Wilbert Montgomery, the former Philadelphia Eagle brought in to coach the running backs.

"A lot of people forget at the age of 21 and 22 we all did stupid things. Lawrence has grown and has committed himself, and to me, that's a sign of a kid that wants to do right, a kid who can't wait for the season."

Phillips was the only veteran who showed up for the opening of camp, aside from quarterbacks who were acquired to attend, because he was anxious to test his surgically-repaired left knee. He was late for or skipped several team meetings last

year, but this year coach Dick Vermeil said he's often the first to show up and sitting in the front row to boot.

"There isn't anything Lawrence can't do on the football field, when we get him on the field," Vermeil said. "His work habits are excellent, his intensity and his concentration are good. He's done a lot of great things, and I'm proud of him."

Vermeil is going out of his way to stroke Phillips' ego. On Friday, he raced downfield to compliment Phillips after one breakaway play.

"I just want him to know that's what I expect him to do," Vermeil said. "He isn't going to surprise me

Orioles' Ripken tossed in Sox' win

BALTIMORE (AP) — The frustration of the Baltimore Orioles' slump and his own troubles at the plate finally got the better of Cal Ripken.

Ripken received a rare ejection and Baltimore took another loss, falling to the Chicago White Sox 10-2 Sunday. It was the Orioles' 10th loss in 13 games.

Frank Thomas went 4-for-5 with four RBIs and Jaime Navarro blanked Baltimore until the ninth inning, handing the AL East-leading Orioles their seventh loss in the finale of a 10-game homestand.

Ripken was ejected for the third time in his career, ousted by home plate umpire Al Clark in the second inning for disputing a called third strike. Ripken's previous ejections, both for arguing a called strike in the first inning, occurred in 1987 and 1989.

The Orioles third baseman still got credit for playing in his 2,411th consecutive game, but his focus Sunday was on the dozen or so before this one.

"When you go through a rough period or a tough period of time individually, you're frustrated," Ripken said. "When you go through a tough period of time as a team, you're equally frustrated and maybe even more frustrated.

To me, the set of circumstances came together all at once. What you saw today was an act of total frustration."

Clark said ejecting Ripken was simply part of his job. "He was arguing balls and strikes. That's not going to happen anymore. It makes no difference who it is," Clark said.

By the time Baltimore manager Davey Johnson arrived on the scene, Ripken was in the process of venting his frustration on the umpire.

"He covered everything. I was trying to get mad and trying not to laugh," Johnson said.

The White Sox got a run in the first on a sacrifice fly by Albert Belle, then puffed away with a five-run second against Boskie (5-4). Norberto Martin had a two-run single and Thomas hit a two-run double as Chicago batted around, getting five hits and a walk.

Harold Baines hit his 11th homer in the fifth to put Chicago up 7-0. It was the 13th homer allowed by Boskie in 65 innings this season.

Thomas hit a two-run homer off Mike Johnson in the eighth, his 22nd of the season, and the White Sox went up 10-0 in the ninth on a run-scoring fielder's choice by Mike Cameron.

when he does something like that, but I like to let him know I'm pleased." No. 21, now 22, is often the guy showing the way in running backs drills.

"He's my leader out there," Montgomery said. "He's beginning to turn his life around and start focusing his attention in the right direction."

Vermeil needled Phillips for being a little heavy heading into camp — he weighs 228 pounds and the coach would like him to shed five pounds. Heavy or not, he looks a lot quicker darting for holes, turning the corner, and even running pass routes.