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Eastern's Alumni and Career Services sponsor new career shadowing program

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## Irish luck?



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### BINGO!

Matt Fear, a senior theatre arts student, plays bingo Wednesday at the Campus Pond Pavilion. Participants enjoyed food, bingo and prizes sponsored by University Board.

## Senate to hear more ESL talks

### Program again focus of meeting

By MATT ERICKSON  
Managing editor

The treatment of students in Eastern's English as a Second Language program will once again be the focus of the Faculty Senate meeting Tuesday.

Last Tuesday, the Faculty Senate held a special meeting to discuss international students' allegations that the ESL program does not operate in the same manner that was promised to them before they left their home countries to study at Eastern.

Much was made last week of ESL program Director Rita Holmes' decision not to attend the special meeting. Charles Evans, Eastern's assistant vice president for academic affairs, told the Senate that Holmes did not believe that particular meeting was the proper forum for a discussion of the now controversial issues that have been

raised concerning the ESL program.

Attempts to contact Holmes Sunday evening regarding her plans for attending Tuesday's Faculty Senate meeting were unsuccessful. Her husband, Eastern's Graduate School Dean and International Program Director Thomas Gladsky, answered a call attempting to reach Holmes. His response: "Thanks . . . see you later." Gladsky then hung up the phone.

Holmes has previously denied any comment on the allegations of over one dozen international students regarding the treatment they have received in the ESL program and the way the program operates.

The latest in allegations of the mishandling of the ESL program involves charges that Holmes misused funds for the operation of the program. At last Tuesday's

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## Garcia says he's leaving university

### ESL student will resume education at Parkland

By DAN FIELDS  
Editor in chief

Juan Carlos Garcia has said before that he's had enough with the university's English as a Second Language program.

Because of his displeasure with the program, he was not only going to leave Eastern, but leave the country and return to his native Colombia.

But Thursday, Garcia said that he will stay in Illinois and continue his education - but not at Eastern.

Garcia said that he is enrolled for fall term classes at Parkland College in Champaign. Garcia said that his motivation to learn English is what kept him from returning to Colombia.

"I really wanted to study English," Garcia said. "Because of the bad program here, I'm going to another one. Now, I'm going to have to spend more money.

"I've decided not to go back to my country. I've decided that I want to stay here. I really wanted to study English."

Garcia is hoping that through his studies at Parkland, he can achieve a score that will enable him to pass the Test of English as a Foreign Language.

"I want to improve my English and get a score high enough score to pass the TOEFL (test)," Garcia said.

Garcia said that an evaluation will come out this week from two consultants, each from the University of Illinois at Chicago and Western Illinois University.

And although he won't be at Eastern, Garcia - along with other international students - are anxious of the outcome.

"We want to know what the experts said," remarked Garcia of the program's evaluation. "The students want to know what will happen with the program."

An attempt to reach ESL program director Rita Holmes Sunday night went unsuccessful. After calling Holmes at her residence, Holmes' husband, Graduate School Dean and International Program Director Thomas Gladsky, refused to let *The News* seek comment to Garcia's remarks.

## 'Shadowing' the future

### Career, Alumni Services sponsor training program

By KARA TONEY  
Staff writer

For students seeking a profession within their field of study, training and experience is essential. Students without a proper internship and training are limited in their opportunities for being hired for an occupation within their major.

Students now can receive the kind of experience which professionals look for when considering applicants for a job. The EIU Career Services and Alumni Services are sponsoring a shadowing program.

The program consists of a student spending one week with a professional within an organization to experience first hand knowledge of the interactions and procedures that take place on the job.

"The shadowing program is an opportunity to model suc-

cessful professionals. The students will observe the work-place, culture and behavior," said Linda Moore, an employee at the Career Services office.

Students who wish to participate in the program must be full-time EIU students currently enrolled in bachelors, masters or specialist degree programs, and hold a minimum 2.80 grade point average.

The student must also have a professional resume and have completed one of the Career Services seminars. The participant must be registered with Career Services and have compiled a full credential file, which should include at least three letters of recommendation.

Those interested in the shadowing program should complete this no later than July 28.

"The program is a cooperative effort through the alumni and the students," Moore said.

The experiences will take place for one week during spring break, semester breaks, or during the summer semester when the student is not taking classes.

The program is an unpaid, non-credit way for the student to view company operations. Aside from being an asset to have on a resume, it gives the participant insight and experience into the profession they seek in the future.

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**-Linda Moore,  
Career Services**

# Spotlight News

## 20-year officer discharged from Army for being gay

DALLAS (AP) – The Army has discharged a gay lieutenant colonel one week before he would have qualified for a full retirement, concluding the decorated officer had engaged in unbecoming conduct.

Steve Loomis, 50, of Killeen learned of his “other than honorable” discharge last week. An Army board of inquiry concluded that the 20-year veteran engaged in “conduct unbecoming an officer” – homosexual acts and use of “force, coercion or intimidation.” Loomis said Army officials were being vindictive because he is gay.

“In my case, it was private relations with another soldier, off-post, off-duty, not in my chain of command, and they say conduct unbecoming – read that ‘sodomy,’” Loomis said. “But how many single soldiers or ... married soldiers do exactly the same thing? And how many of them have it held against them?” Cecil Green, an Army spokesman at Fort Hood, said Loomis was not court-martialed because his case was not a criminal matter.

“He had due process of law,” Green told The Dallas Morning News. “All of his appeals were made and the decision was made.” Loomis, who enlisted as a volunteer in 1967 at the height of the Vietnam War, received two Bronze Stars, a Purple Heart and other honors. He stayed in the reserve and returned to active duty in the 1980s.

“Suffice it to say, the suspect believed the victims were talking about him and he became angry,” said police spokeswoman Sgt. Nancy Becher. She would not elaborate on the motive but said Corcoran admitted to a role in the killings. Corcoran allegedly fired numerous rounds from a semi-automatic rifle, killing three of the victims as they sat on couches in the living room. The other apparently attempted to flee and was shot in the kitchen.

## Man charged with killing brother, 3 men watching TV

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (AP) – A man acquitted of fatally shooting his parents in 1992 admitted to a role in the weekend shooting deaths of his brother and three other men, police said Sunday.

Joseph E. Corcoran, 22, was charged with four counts of murder following Saturday night’s slayings in his sister’s home, where he lived. He was being held without bail pending a court appearance Monday.

The victims were watching television when the shooting

began, police said. “Suffice it to say, the suspect believed the victims were talking about him and he became angry,” said police spokeswoman Sgt. Nancy Becher. She would not elaborate on the motive but said Corcoran admitted to a role in the killings. Corcoran allegedly fired numerous rounds from a semi-automatic rifle, killing three of the victims as they sat on couches in the living room. The other apparently attempted to flee and was shot in the kitchen.

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## Bishop apologizes to men who say priest abused them

CORSICANA, Texas (AP) – A Roman Catholic bishop apologized during Mass Sunday to the 10 men who say they were sexually abused as boys by a former priest.

But the men who successfully sued former priest Rudolph “Rudy” Kos and the Catholic Diocese of Dallas for \$119.6 million weren’t interested in hearing from Bishop Charles Grahmann.

The 10 men had planned to attend Mass as a gesture of thanks to the Rev. Robert Williams, whose testimony

against Kos helped win the case.

They changed their minds once they learned that Grahmann, blamed by some for failing to stop the abuse and for waiting too long to acknowledge a problem, would attend the service.

“(We) just didn’t want this to turn into a P.R. event down there for either us or the bishop,” said plaintiff Wade Schlosstein.

During Mass, Grahmann issued his most contrite public statement yet regarding Kos and the church’s involvement in the case.

# Clinton nuclear power plant to restart after 10-month shutdown

CLINTON, Ill. (AP) – A leaky pump at the Clinton nuclear power plant turned into a flood of problems for Illinois Power.

Ten months after a cooling system malfunction led to a shutdown and a \$450,000 fine from federal regulators, the utility is planning to restart the plant this week with a new philosophy, a new plant manager and some new equipment.

Once more, Illinois Power will try to prove to consumers and federal regulators that the plant is safe and useful.

The Clinton plant opened in 1987 at a cost of \$4.25 billion, seven years behind schedule and 1,000 percent over budget.

Malfunctions and routine maintenance work in its first few years led to frequent shutdowns; it was out of service almost half of the time between September 1988 and October 1989. Just this year, federal officials agreed to write off almost \$1 billion in debt from one of the plant’s early investors, an electric cooperative that said it would have gone bankrupt without the debt write-off.

Meanwhile, Illinois Power’s 560,000 customers in central and southern Illinois are saddled with

some of the highest electric rates in the Midwest.

“The Clinton plant was a mistake – a \$4.2 billion mistake,” said Martin Cohen, director of the Citizens Utility Board. “It’s something the company has to live with, and ratepayers unfortunately have to pay the price.” Illinois Power officials admit that the plant has had problems.

But when the plant was first proposed in the 1970s, they say, nuclear power was seen as one of the best ways to decrease the United States’ reliance on oil from the Middle East.

And Illinois Power officials hope a new, more cautious decision-making policy will prevent mistakes such as the one that led to an abrupt shutdown Sept. 5.

That night, plant operators decided to try to replace leaking seals on a coolant circulation pump while keeping the reactor running. But the leak got worse, and the plant had to be shut down anyway.

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission said plant managers inappropriately emphasized keeping the plant running during the pump repair, when they should have shut it down as a precaution.

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meeting, Senate member Lankford Walker presented checks that Holmes had allegedly signed her name to, marking out “for deposit only – ESL accounts.”

Evans told the Senate that there was no evidence of any misappropriation of funds by Holmes from the ESL program.

Faculty Senate Chair Gail Richard was out of town Sunday and could not be reached for further comment on Tuesday’s meeting.

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# Arkansas inmates to be sent to other facilities after prison riot

## Uprising began after prisoner searched for drugs

WRIGHTSVILLE, Ark. (AP) – Inmates assigned to a work farm because of their good behavior at other prisons took control of two barracks for four hours early Sunday after guards asked to search one of the prisoners for drugs.

The instigators of the siege at the Wrightsville Unit were to be sent to tougher prisons, losing privileges that included living in dormitories where they could keep private property under lock-and-key. They could also face criminal charges, prison spokeswoman Dina Tyler said.

“Wrightsville is a place that through their behavior they earn the right to come here,” she said of the work farm about 20 miles south of Little Rock.

Fifteen people were determined to be the instigators, seizing control of the two 50-bed barracks. The other inmates in the barracks were not directly involved.

“Many of them just sat on their bunks,” Tyler said.

The 15 were to be transferred to the maximum-security units, Tyler said.

The 500 prisoners in the other dormitories probably slept through the night, Tyler said.

The incident began when guards received a tip shortly before midnight Saturday that an inmate had contraband, possibly drugs.

Two guards went to investigate, and one was jumped by the inmate, Tyler said.

When one of the officers tried to use pepper spray on the prisoner, other inmates jumped in. The officers escaped, bruised but apparently without serious injury.

About 3:30 a.m., officials outside the barracks told the inmates they could come out on their own or be inside as guards in riot gear swept through. The inmates were given a few minutes to decide and all came out peacefully, Tyler said.

All 96 inmates in the 100-man unit were handcuffed and taken to a locked-down gymnasium for questioning.

There was no indication the siege had been planned, Tyler said.

The inmates, who work with livestock and do other jobs at the unit, may have been irritable because of week-long temperatures that have hovered around 100 degrees and dropped to only around 80 degrees at night.

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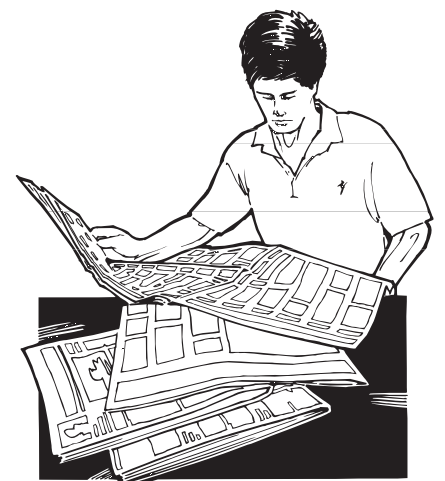
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# Mountain bikes recent reported campus thefts

## Two bikes stolen from University Apartments

By CHRIS STOOPS and DENISE RENFRO  
Staff writers



Katherine Candler, 25, #93 University Apartments, reported to campus police on July 8 that her black Trek mountain bike was stolen from in front of her apartment.

The bike, which is valued at \$150, had a baby seat on the back

and a rainbow sticker under the seat, according to police reports.

Michael H. Lake, 46, 151 University Apartments, reported to campus police on the same date that his blue Fuji mountain bike

was stolen from his front porch area. The bike, which is valued at \$300, was not locked, reports stated.

Margaret F. Bastick, 16, 360 Thomas Hall, reported to police that her wallet was stolen from her table at the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union McDonalds. The wallet is valued at \$4 and the currency inside totalled \$8.50, police reports stated.

# Chicago braces itself to ban tobacco, alcohol advertising

CHICAGO (AP) - Responding to complaints about thick clusters of alcohol and tobacco billboards in the city's black and Hispanic neighborhoods, Chicago is poised to ban such ads in residential areas.

A pending ordinance would restrict tobacco and liquor ads to expressways, mass transit trains and buses, industrial districts and sports stadiums. The proposal won approval last week from the City Council Building Committee, clearing the way for its expected passage in the entire council on Wednesday.

A similar ban in Baltimore was recently upheld by the U.S. Supreme Court.

The Rev. Michael Pfleger, who has spoken out against the concentration of liquor advertising in poorer neighborhoods, hailed the action by the aldermen.

"This is history," Pfleger said. "There are countless other cities that are waiting to see what happens in Chicago, and you'll see this snowball across the country in the next six months."

Delores Rucker, 32, said the alcohol and tobacco billboards are a big nuisance in her South Side neighborhood.

"I'm glad the city is finally realizing that they can help parents and communities by taking things like this out of the neighborhoods," she said. "It's about time somebody did something, because it seems like this is just out of control." The liquor, cigarette and advertising industries promise a court fight over the billboard restrictions.

Chris Stone, a lobbyist for the Illinois Wholesale Liquor Dealers Association, testified Friday before the Buildings Committee that a recent study showed that billboard restrictions did not lead to a reduction in drinking.

Daniel Jaffe, executive vice president of the Association of National Advertisers, Inc. said the law violates First Amendment free-speech rights.

"The bill represents bad public policy and could lead to substantial legal and court costs for the city without furthering the goals of the legislation," he said.

# Cost of work-related injuries, illness rivals heart disease, cancer

CHICAGO (AP) - Job-related injuries and illnesses are more common than most people believe, costing the nation far more than AIDS or Alzheimer's disease and at least as much as cancer or heart disease, a new report says.

"Occupational injuries and illnesses are an insufficiently appreciated contributor to the total burden of health care costs in the United States," researchers say in Monday's issue of the Archives of Internal Medicine.

The researchers combined many sources of government and other data for what they believe are the first national estimates of job-related injuries and illnesses in a single year.

In 1992, about 6,500 Americans died and 13.2 million were hurt from work-related causes, said the researchers, led by J. Paul Leigh of the economics department at San Jose State University in California.

That toll averages to 18 deaths and 36,000 injuries a day, compared with government estimates of 17 workers fatally hurt each day and 9,000 nonfatally injured.

Occupational illnesses - such as lung diseases and lead poison-

ing - caused 60,300 deaths and 862,200 illnesses in 1992, the researchers said. That averages to 165 deaths and more than 2,300 new ailments daily, compared to government figures of 137 and 1,095 daily in those categories, respectively.

And the new report probably underestimates the totals because injuries and illnesses are undercounted, the researchers said.

In all, the direct costs of injuries and illnesses totaled \$65 billion in 1992 (\$178 million a day), the researchers said.

Indirect costs - including lost wages - were \$106 billion (\$290 million a day), they said. That made the total \$171 billion that year (\$468 million a day.) That is far more than the 1992 cost of AIDS, which was \$30 billion, excluding the costs of administering worker's compensation, Social Security or health insurance benefits.

Occupational injuries and illnesses were \$155 billion, excluding those administrative costs, the researchers said.

Similarly, the direct and indirect economic burden of Alzheimer's disease in 1992 was much less than work-related

# Festival fireworks injure spectators

CHARLEVOIX, Mich. (AP) - A fireworks charge exploded prematurely Saturday night during a popular festival, shattering glass in nearby buildings and injuring an undetermined number of people.

The blast at 11 p.m. occurred during the fireworks display of the Venetian Festival, held each year on the Lake Michigan docks in this city 220 miles northwest of Detroit. Some 50,000 people were believed to be in attendance.

Authorities could not immedi-

ately details of the blast or how many people were injured. WILX-TV reported that at least 10 people were taken away for treatment.

Administrator Pamela Porter at Northern Michigan Hospital in nearby Petoskey said several people had been brought in by ambulance. She did not have their conditions.

"We've got several families here, too, and we've called in our chaplain," Ms. Porter said. "But for us, that's just the standard procedure when you bring in a

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# Opinion page

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## Faculty Senate needs thoroughly investigate claims of wrongdoing

One controversial issue like this has died. Will the Faculty Senate let this one also?

The latest buzz around campus, at least for the past two weeks, has been the apparent discrepancy in the English Language Center.

Led by Juan Carlos Garcia, roughly a dozen students first went to Eastern's Faculty Senate meeting two weeks ago to voice displeasure with the program.

Garcia has been so disgusted with Eastern's English as a Second Language program that he is transferring to Parkland College in Champaign to learn enough to achieve a high enough score on the Test of English as a Foreign Language

### Editorial

(TOEFL).

Since the summer term ends this week, student participation in this controversial issue will likely subside. As a consequence, this issue could be forgotten.

Near the end of the spring term of 1996, a similar controversial issue arose.

The Faculty Senate was investigating a possible violation of the university's nepotism policy.

Rita Holmes, who is the director of Eastern's English as a Second Language Program, was hired to a position that her husband - Graduate School Dean and International Program director Thomas Gladsky - oversaw.

At the time, one senate member questioned Holmes hiring to the post.

"If this is nepotism because it violates policy, it is technical (nepotism)," said then-senate vice chairman Gary Foster in the June 10 edition of *The News*. "Strict adherence to the letter of the policy is ultimately for the sake of the policy and not for any rational basis to that policy." Foster is still a Faculty Senate member.

But the senate took Interim Provost and Vice President of Academic Affairs Terry Weidner at his word, when he explained that although Gladsky did draw up the first draft of the position, it was twice-revised.

Weidner had said suggestions were made by the Affirmative Action Office and the Search Committee Chair., and that there were, geographically, a broad range of applicants.

So even if Gladsky played a minor role in the process, it was still a role.

Even Foster admitted that, saying that "it has never been denied that Dean Gladsky played a substantial role in writing the English as a Second Language description."

Still, the issue was pretty much forgotten. No consequences came of it either.

Let's hope with this issue, the Faculty Senate looks into it further before playing dead.

## “today's quote

**No poor, rural, weak, or black person should ever again (be) ... deprived of the opportunity for an education, job, or simple justice.**

-Jimmy Carter

## Garcia not a happy guest at Hotel Eastern

If you were the manager of a hotel, how would you treat your guests?

You would probably answer any questions they would have. Continental breakfast? That might not be a good idea, since you'll have to scrimp for every penny to satisfy the management's financial concerns.

To make up for that, you could overcharge your customers. Hey, it seems that everyone does that - don't they?

In all fairness to your customers, it might even be a good idea to give them a refund if they're not happy with anything the hotel has to offer. It's tough to sleep when something is scurrying across your arm - and it isn't that of a close friend.

But above all, you would definitely be sure not to make your customers angry. That wouldn't be good for business, plus it makes your company as a whole look bad.

If your customers are angry, they may not come back. That's not only money you're losing from that one individual, but if they complain to their friends about the service (or lack of) they received, the hotel's future - not to mention image - could be in tough shape.

It seems that Hotel Eastern has lost a guest in Juan Carlos Garcia. And by the treatment he claims to have received, he's not coming back.

Saying earlier that he was returning to his native Colombia, Garcia said Thursday he was determined to



DAN FIELDS  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

"It seems that Hotel Eastern has lost a guest in Juan Carlos Garcia."

finish learning how to speak English. His new mission? Garcia is enrolled at Parkland College in Champaign for the fall term.

Garcia said he wants to learn enough to pass the Test of English as a Foreign Language (TOEFL). It's great that Garcia has the motivation to stay at a public place of higher learning in Illinois and learn English. Unfortunately, it won't be in Charleston.

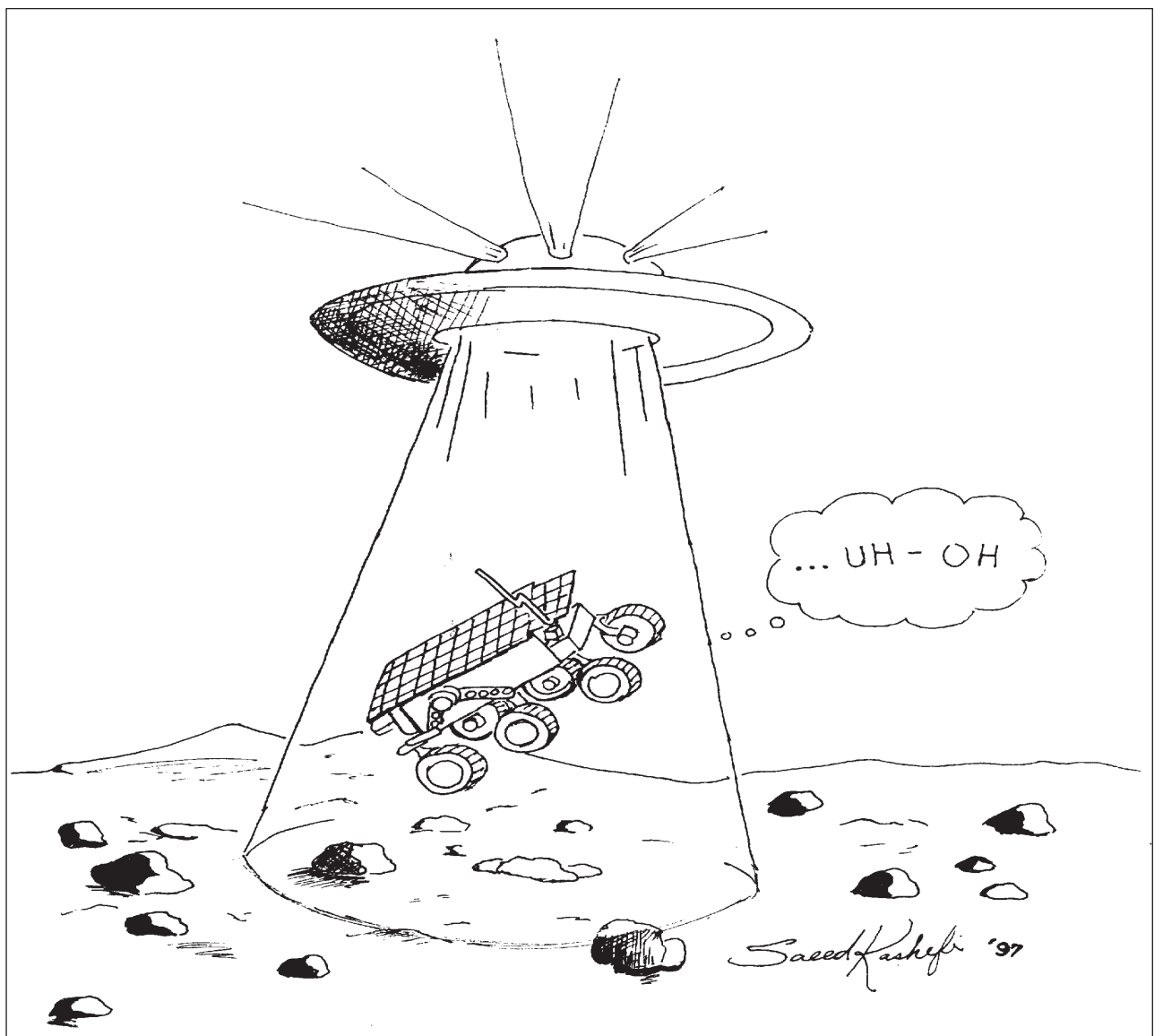
Now this hotel - the same one that houses roughly 10,700 students each year - apparently has a dissatisfied customer. It would make sense if management asked him what was wrong with the service he received. It would be equally fair if the customer (in this case Garcia) received answers to why the serviced received was, in his opinion, dissatisfactory.

How about if this hotel gave Garcia a refund, along with others who may complain about services rendered to them? If it's not possible, a free night (or in Garcia's case, a tuition waiver) would seem to be the right step in not only repairing the relationships between Hotel Eastern and its disgruntled customers, but also a step in repairing this hotel's image.

It might be a good idea if the hotel had its management take any (and all) unanswered questions its unsatisfied customers had at the hotel's front desk.

You know, the one that looks like a castle.

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## Garcia should have understood Eastern politics

The following inflammatory rubbish is written in response to incidents reported in the July 16 issue of *The Daily Eastern News*.

It is pure audacity that International Student Revolutionary Juan Carlos Garcia ask for a qualified teacher of English. Doesn't he know that he is not here to learn?

He is paying money for the privilege of being entangled in a ridiculously inefficient bureaucracy. Perhaps he should join a committee on the renaming the Buzzard Structure in order to become more accustomed to this concept. He must not understand the American University - silly foreigner that he is.

Anyway, Rita Holmes has been

teaching him a very important lesson in the American Way: how to do things half-assed.

As for the overcharging of ESL students, that is just capitalism - buyer beware, you know. The university must increase profits so it can eventually raise its standards and become a highly selective state institution, like William and Mary.

Holmes and Charles Evans must suppress upstarts like Garcia if they are to remain loyal to the EIU administration and keep their jobs. (Just ask Harry Nelsen about the cost of insubordination.) The administration is here to help us. They are friends to the ridiculous students of EIU whose dissatisfaction is undoubtedly due to their skipping class. We pay them the money because they know what is best for us.

Therefore, - Juan Carlos - just settle down and pretend to get an education, so the rest of us can go on with our non-marshmallow-tossing, Col-

lective Soul listening, crappy-food-eating lives.

Daniel Fitzgerald  
Psychology major

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# Attorney announces governor candidacy

CHICAGO (AP) — John Schmidt was President Clinton's No. 3 person in the Justice Department. He negotiated a trade pact with 118 nations. He was Mayor Richard Daley's chief of staff.

Schmidt, 53, a suburban attorney who announced Sunday he is running for governor, is well known among political insiders. But the Democrat knows his name recognition among the state's voters is minuscule.

So after Schmidt's announcement party on a roof at Navy Pier with the city skyline in the background, he and his wife, Janet, hopped into a 1995 Ford Dutchman recreation vehicle and began a five-day, 16-city tour of Illinois to introduce themselves to the voters.

Schmidt's primary rivals so far are Southern Illinois Congressman Glenn Poshard and former Illinois Attorney General Roland Burris. U.S. Attorney Jim Burns is also a potential candidate.

Before leaving on his tour, Schmidt ticked off his accomplishments in local and federal government.

"I was proud to be President Clinton's point man in the effort to put tens of thousands of additional police officers on the beat in community policing programs across this nation," he said.

"Today in over 300 Illinois communities, from Cairo to Chicago, those police officers are on the beat and, as declining crime rate shows, we did make a difference," he said.

He also said he successfully lobbied against House Speaker Newt Gingrich on pollution and gun control issues.

With about 300 supporters cheering him on, Schmidt said it was time to end 22 years of Republican rule at the governor's mansion.

He called Republican Gov. Jim Edgar an ineffective leader and cited the governor's failure to get his school funding overhaul passed by a Republican-controlled state Senate.

Edgar has not announced whether he will seek a third term as governor, and he is exploring a run for the U.S. Senate seat held by Democrat Carol Moseley-Braun. He might also retire from politics altogether.

On the issues, Schmidt said he supports abortion rights, environmental protection and the death penalty.

Poshard has said he will not accept campaign money from special interests, but Schmidt defended the practice.

"I plan to raise the money that is needed to be competitive," Schmidt said. "Corporations are permitted to make campaign contributions, mostly to Republican candidates. Unions and others should be able to make contributions, too."

Schmidt has been waging a six-month behind-the-scenes fund-raising operation, receiving about \$500,000 of the approximately \$9 million he believes will be needed for the campaign.

Schmidt has plenty of clout on his side. David Wilhelm, former Democratic National Committee chairman and ex-campaign manager for both Clinton and Daley, was master of ceremonies at the announcement party, which was also attended by union and community leaders.



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## Don't look

Haruka Otake, an international student, gives blood for the first time Wednesday in the lobby of Stevenson Hall, while Annie Chambers (right), a phelomist assists Otake.

# Amish may forgive killer

CAMBRIDGE SPRINGS, Pa. (AP) — Edward Gingerich ripped his Amish community apart four years ago, beating his wife to death and gutting her like a deer at their farmhouse. He may be forever snubbed by his former sect.

The case has stretched the limits of forgiveness in his Old Order Amish congregation, where 50 members have signed a petition to keep him in a mental hospital forever. His own sister, Clara Gingerich, stood behind a screen door this week and said only, "Do you think they'll let him out?" But not everyone seems willing to abandon him.

Two dozen members of a less conservative branch of the quiet sect, the New Order Amish, have told authorities they are willing to live near Gingerich.

"If Edward would have killed my sister or sister-in-law, it would be a lot harder, but if you do not forgive, you will not be forgiven," said Andrew Troyer, a New Order member who vis-

its Gingerich in prison.

Gingerich's pending release next spring has revealed a rare crack in the seamless peacefulness the Amish show to the outside world. His own sect shuns him, but not the New Order branch.

The Amish were founded in 1693 by Swiss Mennonite bishop Jacob Amman, who believed Mennonite doctrine and practice were too relaxed. Amish are taught to live apart from the world and abstain from worldly goods.

The Amish began arriving in this country about 1720 and settled first in Pennsylvania. Some 150,000 Amish live in 22 states and Canada.

The 1993 killing of Katie Gingerich by her husband, then 27, is believed to be the first of only two Amish-on-Amish slayings in the sect's U.S. history. It drew extraordinary and unwanted attention to the Amish farms of northwestern Pennsylvania, 100 miles north of Pittsburgh.

# Newspaper: White House staffer solicited political contribution

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A White House staffer solicited a political contribution from Johnny Chung the day before the California businessman handed a \$50,000 check to Hillary Rodham Clinton's top aide, Chung claims in a newspaper interview.

The Los Angeles Times, in its Sunday editions, quoted Chung as saying he sought VIP treatment from the White House in exchange for the donation on March 9, 1995.

"I see the White House is like a subway — you have to put in coins to open the gates," Chung told the newspaper.

The White House disputed Chung's account and denied according him special

treatment.

"At no time did (the aides) solicit a contribution from Mr.

Chung," Ann Lewis, the White House communications director, was quoted as saying.

One day after meeting with White House aide Evan Ryan, Chung delivered the check to Ryan's boss, Maggie Williams, to be passed on to the Democratic National Committee. Williams is Mrs. Clinton's chief of staff.

The day he delivered the check, Chung and six Chinese businessmen he was showing around Washington had their picture taken with Mrs. Clinton at the White House.

The group also had lunch in the White House restaurant.

Two days after meeting with Williams, Chung and the six businessmen returned to the White House and watched President Clinton tape his weekly radio address. They were photographed with Clinton then.

Lewis has said previously that Ryan, the White House aide, did not recall "any discussion of the financial needs of the Democratic Party" with Chung.

Also, Chung's attorney told The Associated Press in March that there was no quid pro quo.

For the White House employees, the discussions of contributions raise questions

about possible violation of a law forbidding federal employees from soliciting or accepting political contributions on government property.

Chung said he went to the first lady's office and inquired about special treatment for the businessmen. He said he met Ryan and asked if the businessmen could visit with Mrs. Clinton and eat at the White House.

Ryan left for about 20 minutes, Chung said. "Maybe you can help us," Chung quoted Ryan as saying upon returning.

Ryan told Chung that Mrs. Clinton "had some debts with the DNC," associated with Christmas parties, Chung said.

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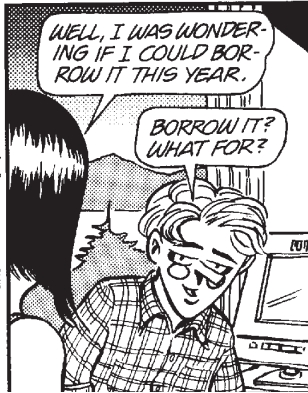
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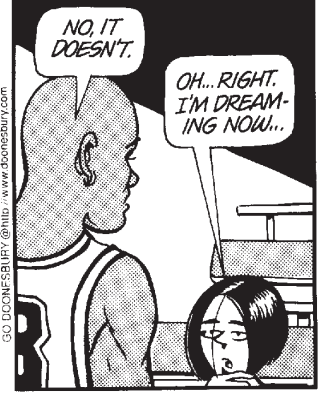
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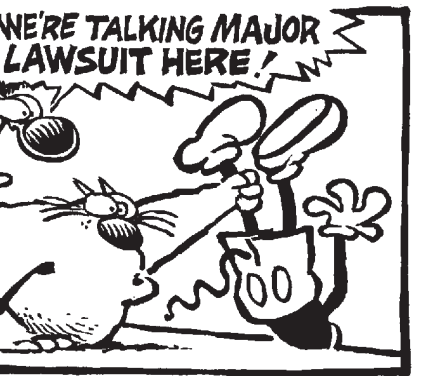
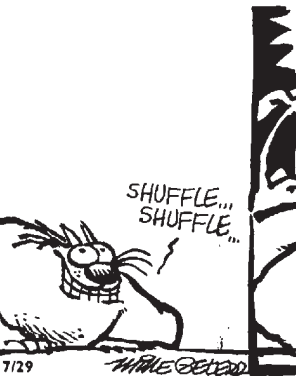
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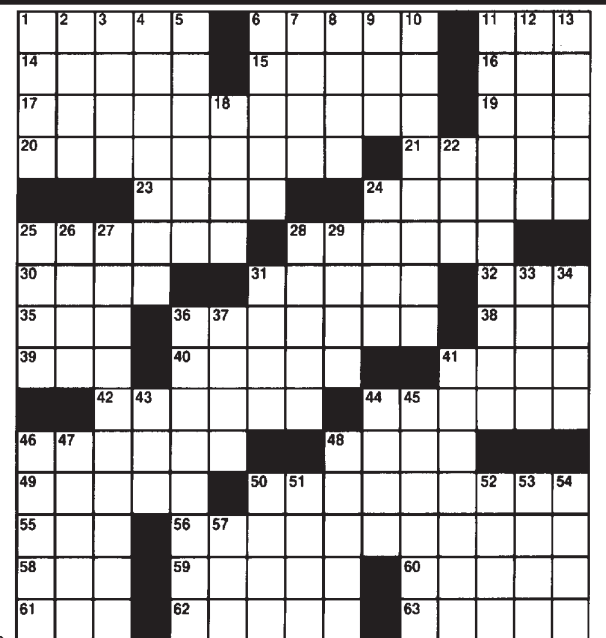


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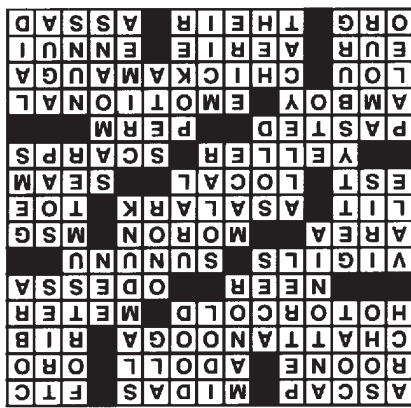
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# Cink sinks Hartford field

## Rookie gets first PGA win when Maggert self-destructs

CROMWELL, Conn. (AP) — Rookie Stewart Cink won his first PGA Tour title Sunday, a one-stroke victory in the Greater Hartford Open that was secured when Jeff Maggert bogeyed the final hole.

"You hate to see it end like that, on a negative note," said Cink, who was in the clubhouse when Maggert self-destructed at No. 18, ending what looked like a guaranteed playoff. "But it's over."

Cink closed with a 4-under-par 66 for a 13-under 267 total, matching the tournament record set by Greg Norman in 1995. Maggert, who carried a two-stroke lead into the final round, finished with a 69 and in a three-way tie for second.

At No. 18, Maggert pushed his drive into the rough on the left side of the fairway, just short of a bunker. Using a utility wood, he then hit his approach to the right of the green, getting a bad lie in deep rough. His wedge then bounced too far past the flag for him to save par.

Matching Maggert's 268 were Brandel Chamblee and Tom Byrum, who each had a chance on the final hole to tie Cink.

Mark Calcavecchia shot a 66 and was alone in fifth place with a 271.

Cink, an Alabama native who lives in Georgia, won three times on the Nike Tour last year. He is the fourth first-time winner on the PGA Tour this year. The \$270,000 prize pushed his earnings to \$496,878 this year.

One of his best highlights came at No. 17, where his tee shot bounced to the left of the cart path, with a downhill lie. Instead of playing safe and laying up in front of the water, Cink went for the green. The ball cleared the pond by only inches but bounced on the

green and went left, well within reach of a two-putt for par.

"It was a tough shot, a tough lie. But you never know if you're going to be in that situation again (tied for lead). You've got to go for it," said Cink, who made his professional debut at the 1995 Greater Hartford Open, finishing tied for 18th.

A fitter and healthier John Daly completed four straight solid rounds in his his first tournament since leaving the U.S. Open early. He closed with a 68 for a 4-under 276 total.

"It's been a pretty good week," Daly said. "Just to get back in the groove of things. ... It felt good just to play four rounds."

For most of the day it was a two-way race between Maggert and Cink, and appeared headed for a certain playoff after 17 holes.

Byrum, Maggert's playing partner, actually left himself with a better chance to force a playoff, reaching the green in two. But his putt breezed just past the side of the cup.

# Sports Shorts

## Lopez retains title in unanimous decision

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Hector Lopez won a unanimous 12-round decision over Mark Lewis on Saturday night to retain his NABO junior welterweight title.

Lopez, 140 pounds, floored Lewis twice in the 11th round. Lopez, 36-6-1 with 18 knockouts, won by scores of 119-107 on all three of the judge's scorecards.

Lewis, also 140 pounds, dropped to 15-3 with 12 knockouts.

The 28-year-old Lewis is

from Mira Loma, Calif. Lopez, of Palmdale, Calif., won a silver medal as a bantamweight for Mexico in the 1984 Olympics.

In a co-feature at the Tropicana Resort and Casino, Hector Quiroz and Joey Negron fought to a 10-round draw.

The 141-pound Quiroz, of Sonora, Mexico, is now 22-2-1 with 20 knockouts. The 139-pound Negron of Fort Myers, Fla., is 14-5-4 with 8 knockouts.

## Packers lose Bennett

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — The Super Bowl champion Green Bay Packers lost half-back Edgar Bennett for the season when he tore his left Achilles tendon in their exhibition opener Saturday night.

Bennett was injured on an 18-yard run on the Packers'

second drive against the Miami Dolphins.

The Packers initially said Bennett sustained a mild ankle sprain and that he was being held out of the game as a precaution. But at halftime, GM Ron Wolf confirmed the worst.

# NFL training camp takes new shape

FROSTBURG, Md. (AP) — In the 1960s, Washington Redskins star Bobby Mitchell sold sausages during the offseason to make ends meet. Like many of his teammates, he would show up for training camp out of shape and in serious need of conditioning to hone his body for a punishing season.

"That was very tough but we needed it because there hadn't been much work during the offseason in terms of training," Mitchell said. "After eight or nine weeks of training camp, you knew whether you wanted to play or not."

In the 1990s, even the walk-on rookies make six-digit salaries, and football is a year-round occupation. Most of the Redskins veterans have been working out at the expansive Redskin Park training facility in the Virginia suburbs since February. Many rookies have been to minicamp practices since late April. Everybody is in shape.

"If you don't come to camp in shape," receiver Henry Ellard said, "there's a chance you're going to hurt yourself." This year, the Redskins scheduled a scrimmage against the Pittsburgh Steelers on just their second day of camp. After just one day of contact, they were already playing live football.

Which begs the question: What is this ordeal about? If it is no longer an NFL version of boot camp — where players are whipped into shape with endless two-a-day practices — if its purpose now is to prune the roster while fine-tuning strategy with pads on, if it's more Xs and Os than pounds and inches, then why pack all the gear and head to some burg in the Allegheny Mountains? Why force Darrell Green to spend a month away from his wife and kids? Why

practice on a substandard converted baseball outfield when there are four pristine gridirons at Redskin Park?

"If you look it, there really isn't much sense in going to training camp," said Mitchell, now the Redskins assistant general manager. "All there is, is going over what you've already been doing during the whole offseason. I'd have to think in a really short time, a lot of teams won't go to training camp. It has gotten so far away from what it used to be."

Such reality hit home with the Redskins last year, when it never seemed to stop raining in Frostburg. Clearly agitated, coach Norv Turner had to hold many practices in a gym. And several times the team packed its gear and headed for the weatherproof artificial turf at — guess where? — Redskin Park, 150 miles away.

So why not just practice there all the time? "From a players' standpoint, they'd like that," Ellard said. "Not having to go up on a mountain somewhere and leave their families and everything, but I think the coaches think it's a good idea just to get away from everything, so we're able to concentrate solely on football." It's that cocoon mentality that appeals to most coaches, including Turner.

"You become a football team in training camp," he said. "You establish the mental toughness, the physical toughness, those things in training camp that carry you through the season."

Several NFL teams, including Green Bay, Jacksonville and the New York Jets, don't leave town for training camp. But it's an option the Redskins aren't ready to consider, mainly because of the cost.

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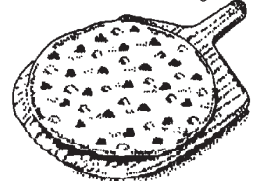
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# Sports

## Bears' Irish luck runs out in Dublin

### Northwestern rookie Autry only bright spot in 30-17 loss to Pittsburgh

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) – In the storied home of Gaelic football and hurling, the Pittsburgh Steelers defeated the Chicago Bears 30-17 Sunday before 30,269 mostly baffled fans.

The first NFL game played in Ireland – an American Bowl exhibition aimed at promoting the game abroad – drew a crowd that was smaller than the throng of 38,000 that attended a college game here eight months ago between Notre Dame and Navy.

Half of those were Americans who made the trip, and this time the locals had to fill most of the seats. They saw the Steelers look-

ing much sharper than the Bears in the first preseason game for each team.

Kordell Stewart, who is taking over as the Steelers' No. 1 quarterback after being a multipurpose threat at several positions, was almost perfect right from the start. He engineered two scoring drives in the first quarter – the only one he played – to help Pittsburgh to a lead it never relinquished.

Stewart was 7-of-11 for 132 yards, including a 44-yard pass to former Colorado teammate Charles Johnson to set up Jerome Bettis's 3-yard TD run for a 7-0 lead.

The Steelers stretched the lead to 10-0 with 5:28 left in the first quarter when Chris Jacke hit a 43-yard field goal after Stewart connected with Johnson for 18 yards and Yancey Thigpen twice – each time for 21 yards – in another easy-moving drive.

The victim of three of the first four long passes was cornerback Walt Harris, the Bears' first-round draft choice a year ago.

The only bright spot for the Bears was fourth-round draft choice Darnell Autry of Northwestern. Autry scored on a 46-yard run in the third quarter and also recovered a fumble in

the fourth.

Backup quarterback Jim Miller also moved the Steelers easily against the Bears. He connected several times with Courtney Hawkins and Mitch Lyons on a time-consuming drive that ended on a 38-yard field goal by Jacke with 5:04 left in the first half to make it 13-0.

Unlike Stewart and Miller, Bears starter Rick Mirer was shaky.

He completed four of seven passes for 16 yards before giving way in the second quarter to former starter Erik Kramer.

Kramer, who suffered a career-

threatening neck injury last season, moved the Bears into scoring range and Jeff Jaeger kicked a 47-yard field goal with 2:00 to go to cut the lead to 13-3. Kramer was 2-of-2 for 39 yards in the half.

The Bears, who got only two first downs in the first half, were back on their heels to start the third quarter as the Steelers scored on a 35-yard field goal by Jacke after Pittsburgh held the ball for the first eight minutes.

Chicago finally showed some life when Autry ran 46 yards for a touchdown with 5:04 to play in the third quarter to cut the lead to 16-10.

## Cubs get swept by Rockies

DENVER (AP) – John Thomson pitched eight shutout innings as the Colorado Rockies completed their first four-game sweep of Chicago with a 4-0 win over the Cubs.

Thomson (3-6) allowed six hits, struck out a career-high eight and didn't allow a walk to win for the first time since June 11.

The right-hander had gone without a decision in his last three starts for the Rockies, who have won five straight.

The Rockies, who have swept six series this season, have two shutouts at Coors Field this year.

Quinton McCracken had three hits and Neifi Perez homered for Colorado.

Thomson worked out of a bases loaded jam in the eighth after giving up one-out singles to pinch-hitter Dave Hansen and Doug Glanville. But he got Sammy Sosa to ground into a double play.

Jeremi Gonzalez (7-4) struck out Larry Walker three times.

Walker went 0-for-4 and dropped to .386, his lowest average since the first week of the season.

Colorado scored a run in the second on a one-out walk to Vinny Castilla and a two-out double by Harvey Pulliam.

The Rockies used two hits and a successful suicide squeeze to open a 3-1 lead in the fourth. Pulliam singled and scored on a triple by McCracken.



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### Ride 'em, cowboy

Dakota Phillips, 2, enjoys a pony ride Tuesday in Morton Park. Jan Easter (leading the horse) and several others provided free pony rides and a karaoke show for park goers.

## Colts score only TD in scrimmage at UofI

CHAMPAIGN (AP) – St. Louis Rams coach Dick Vermeil was feeling a bit giddy after the first scrimmage of training camp on Saturday.

No matter that the Indianapolis Colts scored the only touchdown when Jim Harbaugh threw a 30-yard score to rookie wide receiver Kaipo McGuire.

"That's a playoff team isn't it?" Vermeil said. "We weren't embarrassed by them, we held our own in

there with them."

A crowd of 5,256 watched as two squads shared the field, with an offensive and defensive unit at each end. Each squad ran 60 plays on the offensive side of the ball, focusing on different game situations.

Players tried not to notice that temperatures had topped 100 degrees on the turf at Memorial Stadium at the University of Illinois.

"It was hot and it was hard,"

Rams linebacker Robert Jones said. "But those are the things you have got to learn to fight through and that's what we did today. Eventually the weather is going to be on our side."

The battle for third string quarterback slot continues between Will Furrer and Jamie Martin. Mark Rypien didn't play Saturday in order to allow Martin and Furrer more snaps, Vermeil said.

"They can both play, but they

both can't play here," Vermeil said. "We get enough work so we can make the right decision."

Meanwhile, Jones said he was pleased with the scrimmage. "I feel like we're progressing as a team, but I feel like we still have a long way to go," he said. "I think we did ok. There are some things we need to work on, like the draws. But that's what scrimmages are for, to see what our weaknesses are, and then work on that."

## DeShields leads Cards past Florida

ST. LOUIS (AP) – Delino DeShields homered twice and got his 1,000th career hit Sunday, leading the St. Louis Cardinals to a 6-4 win over the Florida Marlins.

DeShields hit a two-run homer in the third inning off Kevin Brown (9-8), then connected for a solo shot off Rick Helling in the seventh. DeShields hit a game-winning, two-run homer off Helling on Saturday.

DeShields has three homers in two days and nine this season. It was his second career two-homer game and first since Aug. 6, 1992, against Philadelphia.

Brown allowed five runs – four earned – and six hits in six innings. Since the All-Star break, Brown is 1-3 with a 5.54 ERA.

His lone victory was a one-hitter on July 16 against Los Angeles.

Moises Alou hit two homers for Florida. His second shot led off the ninth and Charles Johnson hit one one out later off T.J. Mathews to bring the Marlins within two.

But Dennis Eckersley came on and got two outs for his 25th save.

Bobby Bonilla had three of Florida's seven hits.

The Cardinals did their damage off Brown with a make-shift lineup. With the temperature in the 100s for the second straight day, St. Louis manager Tony La Russa rested regulars Ron Gant, Gary Gaetti and Royce Clayton.

St. Louis starter Andy Benes (7-5) pitched 6 2-3 innings of two-run ball for his first victory since June 24. Benes allowed four hits, struck out seven and walked three.

The Cardinals scored five runs in the third to take a 5-1 lead.

The first two runs came across on second baseman Luis Castillo's error before DeShields' two-run homer. After a single and a walk, Phil Plantier hit a two-run double to cap the outburst.

Florida got a run in the first on Bonilla's RBI double. The Marlins didn't score again until Alou's homer to open the seventh.