

SPORTS QUIZ

How many career home runs did Dale Murphy have when he retired?

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Heat Advisory
for Johnson County

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Employees at McClellan Air Force Base in Sacramento, Calif., raise signs of protest denouncing President Clinton for approving the base's closing Wednesday. See story Page 5.

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LOCAL

Residents asked to reduce electrical appliance use

A peak alert asking customers to use less electricity during daylight hours has been issued for today by Iowa-Illinois Gas & Electric Company, 1633 Lower Muscatine Road.

To help reduce peak electric demands, customers are asked to avoid using high-wattage appliances, such as electric clothes dryers or dishwashers during daylight hours.

Customers are also asked to reduce electric demand by turning the air conditioner thermostat up a few degrees. A setting of 78 degrees Fahrenheit is recommended.

NATIONAL

Temperatures spark Midwest catastrophes

(AP) — A heat wave that scorched the Plains Thursday for the sixth straight day derailed a freight train with rail-warping temperatures of 112 degrees Fahrenheit and felled cattle, leaving them rotting — even bursting — in their pens.

At least seven people died from heat-related deaths as the heat moved eastward.

Near Nebraska City, Neb., 15 cars of a 98-car freight train derailed Wednesday. No one was hurt. Union Pacific spokesman John Bromley said the rail "kinks" or buckles when it gets too hot.

Thousands of cattle have died of the heat in Iowa. Many carcasses were decaying and bursting before trucks could take them away to rendering plants to be turned into feed, grease and other products.

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READ, THEN RECYCLE

Stringer's stall halts recruiting

Fans: 'Loyalty is a two-way street'

David Schwartz
The Daily Iowan

While C. Vivian Stringer decides whether she'll accept the top women's coaching job at Rutgers University, Hawkeye recruiting is on hold — and this lackluster approach to luring talented new athletes could hurt the Hawkeyes in the near future.

"If I don't know who the head coach is, I'd never sign," said Tammi Blackstone, a senior basketball standout who's being scouted by more than 100 schools, including Iowa.

Blackstone, a 6-foot-4 Cherokee, Iowa, native would be perfect to replace Iowa center Simone Edwards, who will leave the Hawkeyes in March.

As numerous colleges clamor to secure a commitment from Blackstone, the recruiting college's head coaches keep in continuing contact

with the young athlete. Stringer hasn't.

Assistant basketball coach Tim Eatman has contacted Blackstone, but compared to the effort put forth by other colleges, like



Stringer

the UI's effort falls short, Blackstone said.

Although she said donning black and gold is still a possibility, Stringer and company need to act fast to avoid losing Blackstone's talents.

"She's not the only reason I'm considering Iowa, but (Stringer's) leaving would influence my deci-

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Shawn Cole
The Daily Iowan

It's been 35 days since C. Vivian Stringer first interviewed for the Rutgers University top women's coaching job, and fans, players and athletic departments in both states still anxiously await her decision.

Barbara Spence, a UI administration associate, likened Stringer's waffling to the baseball strike, saying fans are tired of waiting and wondering.

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Barbara Spence, a UI administration associate who compared waiting for Stringer's decision to waiting for the baseball strike to end

which could be the nation's highest base salary for a women's basketball coach.

The Newark, N.J., *Star-Ledger*

reported Wednesday Stringer was offered a seven-year contract. She is also reportedly trying to negotiate "non-standard" perks, such as housing mortgage assistance.

Stringer receives \$123,219 per year at Iowa, one of the highest women's coaching salaries in the nation. Iowa head football coach Hayden Fry receives an annual \$152,104.

As yet, the UI has not matched Rutgers' offer, acting President Peter Nathan said Thursday.

He wouldn't comment on whether the UI would offer Stringer more money, but when asked if Iowa state Board of Regents approval is necessary for offering Stringer a raise, Nathan said it was a "moot point."

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FINAL ROUTE TELEvised JULY 23

Olympic torch may travel through I.C.

Patricia Harris
The Daily Iowan

The Olympic Torch is expected to come through Iowa City in May 1996, but Olympic officials are keeping the city in suspense.

Iowa City is one of the cities being considered by the Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games, said Jeff Black, an advance manager for the Olympic torch run committee. However, everyone will have to wait until July 23, when the final route will be announced in an NBC special.

"Iowa City is on one of the proposed routes," Black said. "We have a number of ways we can go."

However, local officials are assuming Iowa City will get the call.

"It will come through Iowa City May 30, (1996) at about 6:30 p.m.," said Sherri Zastrow, Iowa City torch run coordinator and associate director of the United Way of Johnson County. "The exact details haven't been worked out yet. It's not set in stone."

The United Way of America and the Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games have been working together to determine the flame's route, Zastrow said. The United Way is helping to coordinate volun-

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Olympic tickets

A glance at tickets to the 1996 Olympics:

■ Tickets to most of the prime sessions are gone. After VIPs skimmed off the top, a 60-day mail order period allowed the general public to enter a lottery to buy the best of the rest. That period ended June 30.

■ Tickets that remain are available by mail until December. Brochures and order forms are available at Home Depot stores or by calling the Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games, 404-744-1996.

■ What's left: Two-thirds of the sessions are still available, including track and field, shooting, judo, women's basketball finals, early rounds of women's softball.

■ Phone orders start in February; box office sales start next spring.

■ Letters confirming ticket purchases will be mailed in September.

■ Tickets will be distributed in spring 1996.

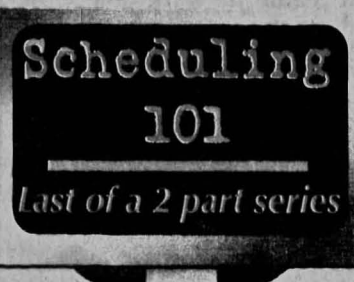
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Freshmen register with four-year plan

Sara Kennedy
The Daily Iowan

As incoming freshmen register for their first year of college, they will be asked to think about more than next semester's classes. Freshmen will be offered the challenge of graduating in four years.

The Four-Year Graduation Plan, passed by the Iowa state Board of Regents in March, is a plan designed to increase the number of students who earn a degree in four years. A description of the plan is currently being distributed at freshman orientations, and 52 percent of registered freshman have signed on to participate.



Juliet Kaufmann, director of the UI Academic Advising Center, said advisers will be a very important ingredient in the Four-Year Plan because students and advisers will work together to design plans and discuss requirements.

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14TH PLACE EARNED

UIHC lauded as 'best of the best'

Lisa Blaney
The Daily Iowan

The UI Hospitals and Clinics landed the No. 14 spot on the honor roll listing the "best of the best" hospitals nationwide in the U.S. News & World Report's annual "America's Best Hospitals."

Additionally, the otolaryngology, ophthalmology and orthopedics departments ranked in the top 10 nationwide.

Top 10 national hospitals

Listed are the 10 "best of the best" hospitals nationwide, as rated by U.S. News and World Reports. The UI Hospitals and Clinics ranked 14th, with 14 points.

1. John Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore	119 points
2. Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn.	107 points
3. Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston	75 points
4. University of California — Los Angeles (UCLA) Medical Center, Los Angeles	65 points
5. Duke University Medical Center, Durham, N.C.	42 points
6. Cleveland Clinic, Cleveland	40 points
7. University of California — San Francisco, San Francisco	30 points
8. Brigham and Women's Hospital, Boston	22 points
9. University of Texas M.D. Anderson Cancer Center, Houston	21 points
10. Barnes Hospital, St. Louis	19 points
10. University of Washington Medical Center, Seattle	19 points

Source: U.S. News & World Report

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The 1995 edition of "America's Best Hospitals" will appear in the July 24 issue of U.S. News, which will be available on newsstands July 17.

Dean Borg, information director for UIHC, said he was not surprised by the honor.

"This is not a one-time-only honor," he said.

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Coffee lovers sip steaming cups in summer heat

Christie Midthun
The Daily Iowan

While most people choose to sip ice-cold beverages in this record-breaking heat, some die-hard java junkies can be found still clutching their mug of steaming coffee.

"They are absolutely lunatic," said Mary Fay, supervisor at The Cottage, 14 S. Linn St. "Maybe it's like people eating really spicy food — which they say makes them sweat, cooling them down."

Even though the chairs outside The Java House, 211 1/2 E. Wash-

ington St., were vacant, the tables inside the air-conditioned shop were filled with avid coffee drinkers Thursday afternoon.

For some, the need for caffeine rages much fiercer than the sun's rays.

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rays. Iowa City resident Elyse Nelson drinks coffee every day, regard-

less of the elements outside.

"I'm addicted to coffee and I only like the taste of hot coffee," Nelson said. "Besides, drinking coffee in the air conditioning is a lot different than sitting outside in the heat drinking it."

Iced coffee is a popular alternative for coffee fiends who can't stand a hot cup of joe in the summertime. For Alison Coffey, a UI senior majoring in communications studies, coffee isn't only in her name — it's in her blood.

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Iowa City resident and java junkie Elyse Nelson

feine," she said. "I was going to stop (drinking coffee) today, but I got a headache, so here I am."

But some even choose to swig their espressos in the blazing sun. Erika Gottshall, who runs The Seattle Coffee Company cart in the Pedestrian Mall, said business hasn't been affected much by the temperature.

"In the summer, we sell mostly iced drinks, but there are people who won't drink anything but straight, hot espresso," Gottshall said. "They just don't like anything else."

And Gottshall roasts in the sun like a dark-roast coffee bean, trying to keep herself hydrated.

Earl aims to revive career

Mike Triplett
The Daily Iowan

The last two years have fallen short of remarkable for former Iowa basketball standout Acie Earl.

First he slipped out of the NBA draft lottery and fell to the Boston Celtics, who had the 16th pick. Then, a handful of rookie-year minutes slipped drastically in his second year.

And now, Earl's battery is in desperate need of recharging. The 6-foot-11, third-year NBA center recently became property of the expansion Toronto Raptors. Boston left Earl unprotected after the 1994-95 season, giving him a golden opportunity.

That fact is not lost on Earl. "I don't really see any reason why I couldn't end up (a full-time starter) on an expansion team," he said. "That's where a lot of guys can make their niche. There's no really pre-set stars. There's nobody that they really have to play. The team is hungry for someone to come in

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Acie Earl pulls down a rebound in Sunday's action.

win streaks

kept my team in the game. You just have to take it and move on."

With the game tied 1-1 in the seventh, Wil Cordero — who went 3-for-3 — hit a two-out double and scored when Fletcher singled, chasing Castillo.

The Expos added a run when Tim Spehr, pinch-running for Fletcher, took second on a ground-out and scored as Luis Gonzalez misplayed Sean Berry's looper in left field for the Cubs' third error.

But Urbina was the story. He was 7-1 in 11 minor-league starts this year, coming off a 1994 season where he battled arm problems and had to deal with the death of his father, who was shot during a robbery in Caracas in May of that year.

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University News

MSU editor's sexual fantasies exposed

Lewd comments in note prompt call for resignation

The editor in chief of Michigan State University's student-run newspaper may resign after other staff members found a note in which he described sexual fantasies about a news intern.

Staff members of *The State News* gave their editor, Kyle Melinn, a petition requesting his resignation. He cleaned out his desk and handed in a letter of resignation to the managing editor. However, only the *State News* Board of Directors, to whom he hasn't submitted a resignation, has the authority to fire him.

Alicia Sare, who was the subject of the note, said his "barbaric views about women" created a hostile atmosphere.

"At first I was angry, of course, and then I realized it wasn't as much anger as hurt," Sare said. "I had trusted (Melinn) and I looked up to him, and it turns out he didn't even respect me."

Melinn said he knows the comments in his note were unacceptable.

"Even in keeping it private, it's not acceptable," Melinn said. "I'm

ashamed it had to come to this to make me realize it."

MSU sports rare turfgrass management school

Those crazy Spartans love their turfgrass.

To prove their devotion to baseball, football and soccer fields everywhere, Michigan State University has its own School of Turfgrass Management. No, really. It's the only university in Michigan (hell, it's probably the only one in the world) with such a school.

The school is manned by professors from such fields as crop and soil sciences. School faculty helped develop a hybrid grass seed used during the 1994 World Cup Soccer Tournament at the Pontiac Silverdome, home of the Detroit Lions.

— *The State News*, Michigan State University

Former U. of Arizona student opens fire in computer lab

Rochelle Yalkowsky, a 24-year-old graduate student, was typing quietly in a University of Arizona computer lab when she heard two bangs and a Snap-



ple bottle near her exploded at the end of last month.

John Culver Mead, a former University of Arizona student, fired five shots in what police said was a random act of violence.

Though Mead said he was aiming for people in the lab, because he was a bad shot he damaged only the computers.

Mead has been charged with three counts of aggravated assault and one count of felony endangerment. He awaits psychological evaluation and trial in the Pima County Jail.

Some criticized initial reports, which stated Mead was only shooting at computers, and said it represented a real safety concern.

"I think (the initial report) was irresponsible, because it deliberately misrepresented the fact that (Mead) was shooting at people by his own admission," a lab attendant said. "I think that comes from pressure from the administration."

— *Summer Wildcat*, University of Arizona

State funding slash perplexes Penn State administrators

University officials at Penn State University are wondering how they will deal with a \$23 million shortfall after the Pennsylvania state Senate cut a great deal of their funding.

After weeks of debating the appropriations and three unsuccessful attempts to pass them, the Senate decided not to give Penn State the \$273 million approved by the state House of Representatives. Instead, the Senate passed a \$269 million appropriation.

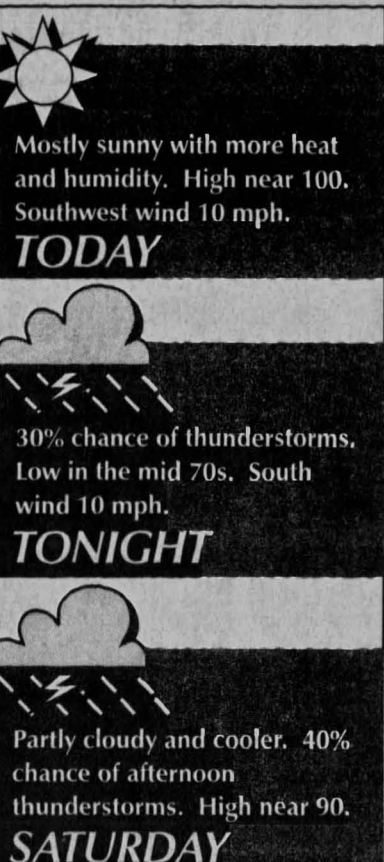
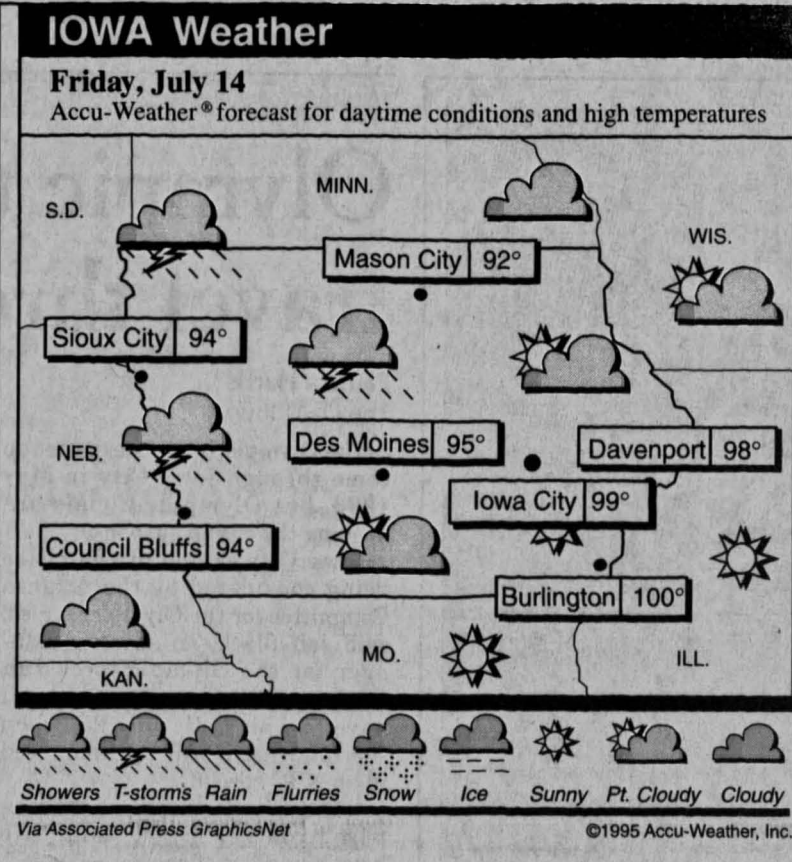
The University originally requested \$292 million, but because of the shortfall, it may experience tuition increases and further internal reallocations.

— *The Daily Collegian*, Penn State University

Quotable...

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UI senior **Alison Coffey**, on the heat affecting her coffee intake



NEWSMAKERS

Christie's puts Sinatra collectibles on auction block

NEW YORK (AP) — In need of a golf cart emblazoned "Ol' Blue Eyes" on one side and "Lady Blue Eyes" on the other? High-tail it to Christie's for the Frank Sinatra auction. Sinatra is selling off stuff from the Palm Springs, Calif., house he and his wife, Barbara, recently sold. Paintings, Fabergé collectibles and a 1976 Jaguar will also be offered at the Dec. 1 auction.

The golf cart is expected to sell for \$4,000 to \$6,000.

'Another World' star begins road to recovery

NEW YORK (AP) — Linda Dano ended 25 years of eating disorders after a downward spiral triggered by her father's battle with Alzheimer's disease.

Dano, who plays Felicia Gallant on "Another World," told *Soap Opera Digest* in the Aug. 1 issue that she ballooned to 170 pounds in 1992.

As her father grew more ill, she engaged in "drive-by binges."

By 1994, "I'd leave the 'Another World' studio and pull into McDon-

ald's on my way home. Then I would make dinner for my mother, my husband and myself," the Emmy winner said.

In July of that year, she "had a long talk with myself... I was on a self-destructive road of guilt over my father's illness and I was abusing myself."

Dano, 52, said she resolved last summer to break the pattern. She hooked up with a doctor who is teaching her control.

Aerosmith video queen abhors sex in media

NEW YORK (AP) — Alicia Silverstone, the seductive young star of the movie "The Crush" and three Aerosmith videos, is turned off by sex in the media.

"When I see some superstar actress and some superstar actor doing a love scene, it makes me want to close my eyes," the 18-year-old said in an interview in Sunday's *Parade* magazine.

"I don't know a lot about sex because I'm a little girl," Silverstone said. "But what I do know is that when I was younger and I thought about what I wanted when I grew up, it was going to be romantic and beautiful. And private. And it's none of those things anymore. Sex in the media disgusts me at this point."

Silverstone played a sex kitten in the Aerosmith videos and a psychopathic youngster who stalks her mother's boarder in "The Crush."

Long-distance talks with dog cheer up 'Party of Five' star

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Lacey Chabert, the 12-year-old co-star of Fox's "Party of Five," knows how to cope with loneliness on the set: She gets her dog on the phone for a chat.

Lacey plays the talented, brash Claudia Salinger in the drama about a family of five children struggling to stay together after the death of their parents.

Her character, a gifted violinist, is separated from her peers because of her talent and maturity. Lacey's own skill has put her in the spotlight with young fans.

"It's scary to hear them say, 'I look up to you; you're my idol,'" Lacey said Wednesday during a meeting of TV critics.

Ruthless Records investigated for recording misdealings

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The FBI is investigating Ruthless Records, the record company left behind by the late rapper Eazy-E.

An FBI spokesman wouldn't comment Wednesday, but attorneys in the case confirmed the investigation.

Mike Klein, who is in an ownership battle with Eazy-E's widow, has heard allegations that master tapes were being taken from the company and unauthorized



Associated Press

CNBC cable network talk show host Al Roker feeds an 11-week-old Bengal tiger from the Columbus Zoo during taping of his program in Fort Lee, N.J., Thursday. Roker's guest was Jack Hanna, the zoo's director.

records were being cut, said Klein's lawyer, Larry Feldman.

"We are cooperating with the FBI and we will give them every bit of information that we know," Feldman said.

Jamie Broder, an attorney for the widow Tomica Woods-Wright and her co-trustee of the estate, Ronald Sweeney, said her clients were cooperating

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Scorching

Tom Seery
Associated Press

OAKLAND, Iowa — The swollen carcasses of cattle lying Thursday like ticking time bombs, flyblown, ticking time bombs. Cattle in feedlots and on farms in western Iowa died by the hundreds.

"I don't know that there's been a time we've had this combination of factors — temperature, the humidity of wind. It's like a 100-year or a 100-year flood."

Don Baker of the Iowa University Extension Office

heat wave, now with a six-day center of the country. And if it moved in time, it got much worse. "We've got to get them picked away or otherwise when you all you get is pieces," said Oak- Lonnie Smith, whose volunteer had been out Thursday morning water on herds to cool them off rotting from the inside. It isn't a job. Many farmers have set up sprinklers, so firefighters have back their trips to farms and feedlots. "When they've got their water out eight to ten inches and then for air, you'd better get water, they'll fall over dead pretty soon," Gardner, who farms and raises cattle in Oakland.

PRODUCT'S QUALITY

Device

Azalia Owen
The Daily Iowan

As mosquitoes buzz through summer air, a new gadget claims to ward off the puny pests — experts are skeptical about its effectiveness.

Rubio's Wholesale, a mail-order warehouse out of Richland, Ind., recently announced the availability of an Electronic Mosquito Repeller. The device is compact, weighs about ounces, clips to the wearer's waist and emits a high frequency sound (unheard by humans) driving mosquitoes away.

But the Repeller is not such a concept, said Eric Christner, a manager at Leno-Chilek True-Va Hardware Store, 130 S. Dubuque. "There's an ultra-sonic device already on the market that is used to get rid of mice," Christner said. "I probably not hard to adjust the frequency on the device so it can be used."

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

David A. Ryan, 23, Coralville, charged with operating while intoxicated (third offense), at the corner of Clinton and Fairchild streets on July 13 at 2:18 a.m.

Dedrick D. Hunt, 22, address unknown, charged with interfering with officers and causing injury at 2425 Bartlett on July 13 at 12:12 a.m.

Brett T. Hein, 22, 613 E. Burlington, charged with assault causing injury at 427 N. Dubuque St., Apt. 5, on July 13 a.m.

Compiled by Christie Midthun

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District

Interference with official acts causing injury — Dedrick D. Hunt, address unknown, preliminary hearing set for 2:30 p.m.

Assault causing injury — Brett T. Hein, 613 E. Burlington St., preliminary hearing set for Aug. 4 at 2 p.m.

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Scorching heat wreaks havoc on Iowa's cattle herds

Tom Seery
Associated Press

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Associated Press

Dead cattle lie in a feedlot near Hancock, Iowa, Wednesday. The feedlot belongs to Doug Leaders, who lost 16 cows Tuesday and at least two Wednesday. "There have been such extremes — record colds two weeks ago, excessive water in the spring and now record highs," Leaders said. The volunteer fire department from Hancock is in the background, spraying water on surviving cattle to cool them down.

By Thursday, Gardner had lost 23 cattle from his herd of 300. Seventeen of those died Tuesday night. "It's never been this bad in my 40 years," he said.

Rendering plants were running near capacity to pick up and process the stacks of dead cattle, many of them decaying — even bursting — before trucks could haul them away.

"The acids take over and cause gases inside the animal and they expand. The heat

melts down the animal and it doesn't take very long," said Ed Frakes, manager of a Des Moines National By-Products plant.

Temperatures over 100 degrees Fahrenheit for the second day in a row and a heavy humidity load in the air made a deadly duo.

The dew point — the measure weather professionals use to gauge how much moisture is in the air — climbed into the tropical 80s with the heat and humidity.

"That's about as high as it can be. I don't

think I've seen it that high in my 18 years," said John Feldt, chief meteorologist with the Des Moines National Weather Service.

Rural volunteer fire departments rolled out their pumper trucks to try to cool things down in the feedlots, saving a few of the desperately hot animals.

But what most of the dying cattle needed was a little breeze and a break from the searing sun.

"A combination of moving air and shade would have saved most of them," said Don Baker of the Iowa State University Extension Office in Oakland. "But with a feedlot of a thousand cattle, it isn't easy to find shade."

Baker said 2,500 cattle — mostly steers being fattened to market weight of 1,100 pounds to 1,300 pounds — were dead in a three-county area of western Iowa. He estimated the loss to farmers at \$1.75 million. Typical live steers nearing market weight would sell for about \$660.

"I don't know that there's ever been a time we've had this combination of factors — the temperature, the humidity, the lack of wind," Baker said. "It's like a 100-year storm or a 100-year flood."

Livestock losses also were reported across the Missouri River in Nebraska.

Don Wolfe, owner of the Red Oak Livestock Market in southwestern Iowa, said keeping a constant sprinkling of water running over the animals was ideal.

"But if they sprayed them and then moved on, it was just building up more humidity. That's probably worse than no water," Wolfe said.

"I talked with a vet who said the cows had beautiful pink lungs, but the heart looked like someone had taken a hammer to it," Wolfe said. "It was trying so hard to keep up and it was all bruised."

Mom says defendant mocked concern

Greg Smith
Associated Press

DUBUQUE, Iowa — Accused murderer Stanley Liggins ridiculed a suggestion by a missing girl's mother and stepfather to call police after the 9-year-old failed to return from a nearby store, according to court testimony.

"He said, 'Yeah, I think you better call 911' and he laughed and walked out the door without saying goodbye or anything," Joseph Glenn, Jennifer Lewis' stepfather, said Wednesday at Liggins' first-degree murder trial.

Sheri Glenn, the girl's mother, testified Thursday that she became worried when Jennifer had not returned home because her daughter knew when the street lights came on, she was supposed to come inside.

An emotional Sheri Glenn, clutching a needlepoint ring and a tissue while testifying, said she called the store where her daughter had gone. An employee said Jennifer had been there and "was in a hurry to get gum back to her friend," she said.

The store is about 1 1/2 blocks from the Glenns' Rock Island, Ill., home.

Sheri Glenn remembered going to the morgue because police told her they had found a 12-year-old girl with blonde hair.

"I didn't think it was her because she was 9 and had brown hair," she said.

But when she saw her daughter's face through a window, "I wanted to go in and hug her and hold her," she said.

Jennifer was killed four days before she would have turned 10.

On Wednesday, Bruce Johnston, a Rock Island police officer sent to the girl's house after she was reported missing Sept. 17, 1990, told the jury the girl's mother said Liggins offered her daughter \$1 to buy gum for him.

Lewis was raped and then strangled. Her body, wrapped in a plastic bag, was doused with gasoline and found burning near Jefferson Elementary School in Davenport, where she had been a student.

PRODUCT'S QUALITY QUESTIONED

Device marketed to repel pesky biting insects

Azalia Owen
The Daily Iowan

As mosquitoes buzz through the summer air, a new gadget claims to ward off the puny pests — but experts are skeptical about its success.

Rubio's Wholesale, a mail-order warehouse out of Richland, Iowa, recently announced the availability of an Electronic Mosquito Repeller. The device is compact, weighs about 2 ounces, clips to the wearer's waist and emits a high frequency sound (unheard by humans) driving mosquitoes away.

But the Repeller is not such a new concept, said Eric Christner, a manager at Leno-Chilek True-Value Hardware Store, 130 S. Dubuque St.

"There's an ultra-sonic device already on the market that is used to get rid of mice," Christner said. "It's probably not hard to adjust the frequency on the device so it can be used

as an insect repellent."

Representatives from Rubio's Wholesale were not available for comment about the new product.

Ken Holscher, an associate professor for Iowa State University's Department of Entomology (the study of insects), said he is unfamiliar with the device and has reservations about the product.

"Right now, I wouldn't recommend the purchase of the item because I am not familiar enough with the data that proves it works," Holscher said. "I do know that similar ultra-sonic rodent control devices tend to be one-directional and affect limited areas. Anything that interrupts the direction of the frequency — like clothing — limits its effectiveness."

Inventors are still searching for the perfect mosquito repellent, hoping to attract customers who are distracted by the harmful side effects of chemical repellents. Currently, toxicity is a major problem with chemical repell-

lent, Holscher said.

"There has been a lot of discussion about the toxicity of topical repellents. N1N-diethyl-meta-toluamide, or DEET — the active ingredient in most spray repellents — has been proven to cause neurological disorders."

"As we come into products that have 80 to 90 percent DEET, there is high risk of developing neurological disorders such as headaches, nausea, becoming lethargic and progressive conditions such as twitching, loss of coordination or convulsions," he said.

Holscher also has a problem with the application of chemical repellents.

"I think the way the average consumer is accustomed to using repellents which contain DEET is problematic," he said. "It's dangerous — especially with children — when the parents tell them to close their eyes and begin hosing them down. The spray gets all over — on the lips for example."

Holscher said he prefers repellents that come in liquid form with a dropper or in a roll-on so consumers can apply them sparingly and only in needed places.

"Products with less than 35 percent DEET are recommended," he said. "There are a lot of things purported to be repellents, like cinnamon extract, Lysol or even vanilla. I would just hope that there are not any honey bees around the person wearing vanilla. It would be trading one pest for another."

Holscher said the simplest way to avoid getting bitten is to avoid mosquitoes.

"Mosquitoes rest during the heat of the day," he said. "Mosquitoes are most active early in the morning and just before it gets dark. Also, people don't realize they are walking into mosquito territory. Tall grass, bushes and wooded areas should be avoided."

Also, people can forecast oncoming

mosquito clouds. Holscher said summer changes in weather determine big fluctuations in the mosquito population.

"In the state of Iowa, 95 percent of mosquito bites are caused by the floodwater mosquito species," he said. "The population of the floodwater mosquito follows the rainfall patterns. The female mosquito lays her eggs in the ground instead of on top of the water. When rainfall comes, the eggs hatch a week later and we have a new batch of mosquitoes."

Iowa City resident D. Marcus Johnson said he doesn't have to do anything to repel mosquitoes.

"Usually, mosquitoes don't like me, so I've not had a problem with being bitten by them," Johnson said.

One UI alumnus, Randy Lovstuen, is barely aware mosquitoes are around.

"I've not had a mosquito bite since I've been in Iowa — for months," Lovstuen said.

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

David A. Ryan, 23, Coralville, was charged with operating while intoxicated, (third offense), at the corner of Clinton and Fairchild streets on July 13 at 2:18 a.m.

Dedrick D. Hunt, 22, address unknown, was charged with interfering with official acts and causing injury at 2425 Bartlett Road on July 13 at 12:12 a.m.

Brett T. Hein, 22, 613 E. Burlington St., was charged with assault causing injury at 427 N. Dubuque St., Apt. 5, on July 13 at 2 a.m.

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Public intoxication — David J. Bargman, address unknown, preliminary hearing set for July 23 at 2 p.m.

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CALENDAR

TODAY'S EVENTS

• Zion Lutheran Church will sponsor a free Normandy Ensemble concert, featuring ensemble music for strings and organ, at the church, corner of Bloomington and Johnson streets, at 7 p.m.

• Science Fiction League of Iowa Students will sponsor the Gamicon Lite Gaming Convention in the Lucas-Dodge Room of the Union from 1 p.m. to midnight.

• Grupo LL will sponsor a potluck and meeting for lesbian, gay and bisexual Lat-

nos / Latinas at the Women's Resource and Action Center, 130 N. Madison St., at 6:30 p.m.

• UI Folk Dance Club will meet for recreational folk dancing at the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St., from 7:30-10 p.m.

SATURDAY'S EVENTS

• Science Fiction League of Iowa Students will sponsor the Gamicon Lite Gaming Convention in the Lucas-Dodge Room of the Union from 9 a.m. to midnight.

• Rape Victim Advocacy Program will sponsor a garage sale at 17 W. Prentiss St. from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m.

CORRECTION

The caption of the photo that ran with the story "Family painters stress quality" (DI, July 12) was incorrect. The man pictured is Freeman Detweiler. It should be clarified Detweiler Painting, 408 Dakota Trail, is one of few companies specializing in plaster repairs. The company often works in association with Swartzendruber Lumber and Construction Co., Homestead, Iowa, to stain and varnish cabinetry, not to paint them.

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RECRUITING

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sion. I'm sort of waiting for Stringer's decision," Blackstone said.

Top women's basketball coaches around the country are using the summer months to recruit players.

Of the six women's basketball coaches *The Daily Iowan* tried to contact for information about C. Vivian Stringer's reputation among her peers, five were on recruiting trips. Most notable was the coach of Iowa's Big Ten Conference rival, Illinois' Theresa Greutz.

Ironically, it was Greutz who vacated the Rutgers job Stringer has been considering for more than a month.

Greutz also took her top assistant to Illinois, leaving the Scarlet Knights with just one recruiter.

The UI's recruiting continues to remain at a virtual standstill, with no moves made in the past few weeks.

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months.

The UI's two recruits, Stacy Frese, a 5-foot-8 guard, and Amy Herrig, a 6-foot-4 center, committed to Iowa before the whole

Stringer escapade began.

Both have signed National Letters of Intent to play for the Hawkeyes.

Stringer's possible departure has affected at least one of her recruits, throwing Herrig into a state of uncertainty.

"I never even dreamed Rutgers would come up," Herrig said. "I never had thought (Stringer) would think of leaving."

Herrig was also recruited by Wisconsin but crossed it off her list because the Badgers had no coach. Now, Herrig may find herself tossed unwillingly into the same predicament at Iowa.

"I didn't know what to expect (at Wisconsin)," Herrig said. "You don't know if their coaching style will match up with yours."

FAN REACTION

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However, Nathan said Iowa was pulling a few punches to keep the nationally renowned coach.

"We have met with her several times and have done our best to present a whole range of ideas to enable her to stay here," he said. "She's a wonderful influence on many young women in Iowa."

Stringer has won three National Coach of the Year awards, and in 1984 broke a national attendance record when 22,157 fans piled into Carver-Hawkeye Arena. But some of those same fans are now growing frustrated with Stringer's indecision.

"Loyalty is a two-way street," Spence said. "There comes a point when she needs to make a move — her loyal fans are becoming impatient with her."

At least one future Hawkeye is concerned about Stringer possibly high-tailing it to the East Coast.

"I was under the impression that Stringer would be the coach," said Amy Herrig, a 6-foot-5-inch All-American from Dubuque who is an incoming UI freshman. "I never dreamed that Rutgers would come up. We are disappointed."

Despite Stringer's waffling, Herrig said she will still come to Iowa and is optimistic about a possible

replacement.

"If she does leave, it will be hard because she's a great coach," she said. "Hopefully, we can replace her with just as great a coach."

Marilyn Dispensa, a UI research assistant, said though she can't imagine why Stringer would want to go to New Jersey, a decision should be made soon.

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These fans' opinions contrast markedly with statements made by UI officials, who have said they hope Stringer stays but will support her in any decision she makes.

Employees in the UI Athletic Office said they had nothing new to say, but Ann Rhodes, UI vice president for University Relations, has said the UI "has every intention of

keeping Vivian here."

Caroline Harwood, a UI microbiology professor, said she didn't know why Stringer would want to leave Iowa.

"I think she should be able to take her time to decide," she said.

Jim Harris, owner of Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., said he thinks the criticism of Stringer's indecisiveness is unwarranted.

"I respect her right to make this decision," he said. "She has contributed so much to the UI, her profession and her players that I really don't think 30 days is an outrageous time. Thirty days is fair."

Harris said Prairie Lights will continue to sponsor a Hawkeye basketball tournament again, regardless of who is coaching the Hawkeyes side of the court. And even fans who criticize Stringer said they will continue to cheer for the lady Hawkeyes.

"If Stringer leaves, I'll still go to the games," Spence said. "I support the team. I would like to see Marianne Freeman as coach."

Stringer has been extremely tight-lipped regarding her decision, most recently telling *The Daily Iowan* Tuesday she needed more time. Stringer could not be reached for comment Thursday.

OLYMPIC TORCH

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teers for the torch run.

The flame is the traditional symbol of the Olympic Games carried throughout the host country. The 1996 Summer Olympics will take place in Atlanta, Ga., with opening ceremonies occurring on July 19, 1996.

Neither Black nor Zastrow would reveal all the details of the route. It will start in Los Angeles,

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Sherri Zastrow, Iowa City coordinator and associate director of the United Way of Johnson County

Calif., the site of the 1984 and 1932 Olympic games; and will stop in St. Louis, Mo., the site of the 1904 games, on its way to Atlanta.

Zastrow said the route would be about 15,000 miles long and would crisscross America.

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SCHEDULING

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"It's not for everybody," she said. "It's something students can take advantage of if it's for them. The first semester of their freshman year is an adjustment period. We expect students to have some sense at the end of their first semester if

"We feel it's desirable for everyone to plan their education properly and be an educated consumer of their education, whether it takes them four years or six years or 12 years."

Juliet Kaufman, director of the UI Academic Advising Center

the four-year plan could work for them. Then we work with them to draw up the plans."

The advising center currently has the equivalent of 21 full-time advisers for 8,000 students and will receive two additional part-time advisers for fall semester due to the four-year plan and an anticipated increase in entering freshmen.

Kaufmann said she is unsure of whether student visits to the advising center will increase from the current average of three per semester, but she does think it will affect the way students schedule their classes.

"We're hoping it will affect all students in that they will think more about the effects of their academic decisions — such as if they decide to drop a course, how it will

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Black helped coordinate the 1984 torch run to the Los Angeles Coliseum for the Summer Games. He said the decision on the 1996 route may come down to the wire, much like decisions 11 years ago.

"We'll probably make a decision the day of the TV special," he said. "In 1984, I didn't know who was going to run out of the tunnel into the Coliseum until three minutes before it happened, and I was in charge of it."

Black refused to speculate on Iowa City's chances of being chosen.

A committee is being established to handle logistics and help determine how torch bearers should be chosen, Zastrow said. She said the flame is only scheduled to be in eastern Iowa, so people from other parts of the state will be considered for the honor.

"The (Olympic) Committee and the United Way want to choose people who have volunteer or community service experience," she said. "The theme of the torch run is 'Community Heroes.'"

Anyone over the age of 12 can participate in the run if chosen, Zastrow said.

Zastrow said a member of the committee was in Iowa City Monday to look into possible routes through Iowa City.

The Iowa City City Council will

have to approve the use of Iowa City streets for the event. City Manager Steve Atkins, who is also on the United Way board of directors, said obtaining permission from the Council should be easy.

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wouldn't get through," Atkins said. "Obviously, there will be a lot of people who want to participate and there will be a lot of logistics to take care of, but I think we'll be fine."

Black's lack of commitment aside, Zastrow said she's confident the Olympic flame will light Iowa City.

"As far as I know, we're on the route," she said. "Unless they drastically change something between now and then, I think we're OK."

affect their future course load and sequencing," Kaufmann said. "We feel it's desirable for everyone to plan their education properly and be an educated consumer of their education, whether it takes them four years or six years or 12 years."

Associate Registrar Marion Hansen said the plan will probably not affect which classes students take as much as the number of hours students register.

"We're hoping it will have the effect that students don't drop courses so often," she said. "Most students register for enough hours to graduate, they just don't finish the semester with as many."

Undergraduates average two drops per semester, Hansen said. James Lindberg, associate dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said several general education requirement sections will increase in number and size. The increase is in response to the plan and increase in enrollment, he said.

Lindberg also said a study will be conducted, at the end of freshman orientation, to see if the four-year plan impacted scheduling patterns.

Regent Tom Collins said the results of the study will move the plan along even more efficiently because class sizes can be adjusted ahead of time.

"The reason it works is that since the administration has lead time on what students plan on taking, they can figure the number of professors needed to teach," he said. "It works very well on the student side and the professor's side."

Collins said it's up to each student whether they want to commit to the plan, and many reasons exist for students to take longer than four years to graduate.

"Everyone always has to make

decisions on what they want to do compared to what they can afford," he said. "One person may want to stay in college an extra year because they think they could get a higher paying job, while another person may want to save the \$10,000 they'd have to spend on college and earn \$20,000 in the work force. That's a swing of \$30,000."

Collins said by the time incoming UI freshmen hear about the four-year plan, it will already be in its final stages.

"This project involves going as low as eighth grade," he said. "Many people are now of the mindset that it takes five years to gradu-

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ate because their sister did it in five and their brother did it in six. We want them to think that graduating in four years and staying on course is normal and easy to do."

If the plan is successfully presented at lower levels, Collins said it will greatly affect future four-year graduation rates.

"We advertise around the country as a four-year institution and we'd better be able to deliver," he said.

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three of the 16 health care specialties. UIHC ranked third in otolaryngology, sixth in ophthalmology and 10th in orthopedics. It also ranked 23rd in neurology, 25th in

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or," Borg said. "In the six years that they have been compiling this guide, UIHC has always been recognized. This year, in addition to being ranked in the individual specialties, being on the honor roll says that the quality is throughout the whole institution. It gives tremendous credit to the entire staff."

Out of 1,631 academic hospitals eligible, 128 made it onto the guide's list. A mathematical model combining three years of reputational surveys, federal death-rate statistics and nine other categories of factual data on procedures were used to rank hospitals.

Eighteen hospitals made the honor roll. In order to be placed in this select group, a hospital had to rank among the top 10 in at least

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Associated Press

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Linda Deutsch
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — In a stinging defeat, O.J. Simpson's defense lawyers bid Thursday to present a theory that Nicole Brown Simpson was mistakenly murdered by drug hustlers out to kill her cocaine-abusing friend Faye Resnick.

Prosecutors attacked the claim as ridiculous, noting defense lawyers alleged only that some unidentified Colombian drug dealers were mad at Resnick because she failed to pay her drug bills.

"Who was her dealer? Who owed her money to? Is this person someone the defense can identify?" prosecutor Cheri Lewis asked. "It's all speculation. All it does is confuse and mislead the jury."

Superior Court Judge Lance Ito agreed the scenario proposed by defense attorney Johnnie Cochran Jr. was too vague to meet legal requirements to bring up accusations of so-called third-party culpability.

He refused to allow Resnick's former boyfriend, Christopher Reichardt, to testify about his drug addiction, her use of cocaine while rooming with Brown Simpson and her admission to a drug rehabilitation program a few days before Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman were slashed to death.

In a book written after the murders, Resnick described her cocaine problem, but she had scoffed at the defense suggestion that she couldn't pay for her drug saying she had plenty of money. Cochran said she was being supported by Reichardt, who would give her money for cocaine.

It was the second major setback for the defense in two days. On Wednesday, a defense witness's credibility was undermined, as prosecutors used him to place a vehicle similar to Simpson's Bronco was seen speeding away from the scene the night of the murders.

"I think it's a major hit for the defense," Loyola University Professor Stan Goldman said of Thursday's ruling. "It may spell the end of the ability to present any evidence on this drug theory, the Colombian drug cartel ... It was the weakest part of the defense case, but it was their only alternative theory as to who might have done it."

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Associated Press

President Clinton gestures while speaking in the Rose Garden of the White House Thursday, where he announced he would delay signing the military base closure list. From left are Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa; Senate Minority Leader Thomas Daschle of S.D.; Vice President Al Gore; Clinton; Detroit Mayor Dennis Archer, Dane County, Wis.; commissioner Rick Phelps; Sen. Barbara Mikulski, D-Md.; and Sen. John Breaux, D-La.

situation, when there unemployment rate is 8.5 percent, they have borne over 50 percent of the burden of the job loss, is political," Clinton said in a finger-pointing, fist-pounding outburst.

"This is an outrage," he declared.

The complaint was intended — at least in part — to show California and Texas voters he was fighting

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President Bill Clinton

ing for them, even as he moved toward accepting the list.

White House Chief of Staff Leon Panetta telephoned Sen. Barbara Boxer, D-Calif., Thursday — reaching her in the Senate cloakroom — to say Clinton's privatization plan would guarantee 8,700 jobs would remain at the California depot for at least five years. Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif.,

meanwhile, said Air Force Chief of Staff Ronald Fogleman told her Thursday that, at most, 3,000 to 5,000 jobs could be saved.

McClellan alone accounts for some 11,000 of the nearly 20,000 military and civilian jobs the state would lose under the base closure plan — that is, almost half of the 43,742 jobs that would be lost nationwide under the base closure plan. In addition, California would lose 22,898 "indirect" jobs, including private contractors who work on or near bases and employees of fast-food restaurants, dry cleaners and other service providers relying on business from nearby bases.

Rose Grady, 47, a mechanic who works on F-15 wing repairs at McClellan, shut her eyes and paused for a few seconds upon hearing the news.

"I am weak-kneed. I am frightened. This is devastating," Grady, a 15-year employee, said. "I'll be 50 years old by the time the base closes and starting all over again."

Said Tom Gutman, 34, a sheet metal worker on fighter planes: "I've got a mortgage, a kid, a wife and — as of today — I'm looking for a job."

Other California bases on the closure list include the Long Beach Naval Shipyard and Oakland Army Base.

JUDGE CLAIMS THEORY TOO VAGUE

Ito discards defense's drug scenario

Linda Deutsch
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — In a stinging defeat, O.J. Simpson's defense lost its bid Thursday to present a theory that Nicole Brown Simpson was mistakenly murdered by drug hitmen out to kill her cocaine-abusing friend Faye Resnick.

Prosecutors attacked the claim as ridiculous, noting defense lawyers alleged only that some unidentified Colombian drug dealers were mad at Resnick because she failed to pay her drug bills.

"Who was her dealer? Who did she owe money to? Is this person someone the defense can identify?" prosecutor Cheri Lewis asked. "It's all speculation. All it does is confuse and mislead the jury."

Superior Court Judge Lance Ito agreed the scenario proposed by defense attorney Johnnie Cochran Jr. was too vague to meet legal requirements to bring up accusations of so-called third-party culpability.

He refused to allow Resnick's former boyfriend, Christian Reichardt, to testify about her drug addiction, her use of cocaine while rooming with Brown Simpson and her admission to a drug rehabilitation program a few days before Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman were slashed to death.

In a book written after the murders, Resnick described her cocaine problem, but she has scoffed at the defense suggestion that she couldn't pay for her drugs, saying she had plenty of money. Cochran said she was being supported by Reichardt, who wouldn't give her money for cocaine.

It was the second major setback for the defense in two days. On Wednesday, a defense witness' credibility was undermined, and prosecutors used him to place a vehicle similar to Simpson's Bronco was seen speeding away from the scene the night of the murders.

"I think it's a major hit for the defense," Loyola University Professor Stan Goldman said of Thursday's ruling. "It may spell the end of the ability to present any evidence on this drug theory, the Colombian drug cartel ... It was the weakest part of the defense case, but it was their only alternative theory as to who might have done it."



Associated Press

Defense witness Howard Bingham, left, is shown a photo by prosecutor Marcia Clark, center, Thursday of the first-class section — where O.J. Simpson was seated — on Simpson's flight to Chicago on the night of the murders of Nicole Brown Simpson and Ron Goldman. Defense attorney Johnnie Cochran Jr. looks on during the Simpson double murder trial in Los Angeles. Bingham was sitting in coach on the flight.

The theory was mentioned by Cochran in opening statements. He went so far as to suggest Brown Simpson's slit throat was a "Colombian necklace," a message from drug lords.

Simpson, 48, showed no reaction to Ito's ruling, one of several blows to the defense Thursday.

The judge also rejected proposed testimony by a Chicago travel agent who, the defense said, was told by Simpson, "I cut myself and I'm bleeding," while speaking with her on his hotel telephone to make arrangements to return to Los Angeles. Ito said the defense hadn't provided enough proof that Simpson was on the phone. Ito asked for phone records before the woman would be allowed to testify.

Ito also barred the defense from interviewing employees from the district attorney's office about a mock cross-examination of Detective Mark Fuhrman when he was being prepared for testimony.

When the jury was finally summoned before lunch, the defense switched gears and focused on Simpson's calm, normal behavior during a flight to Chicago the night of the murders.

Photographer Howard Bingham, a close friend of boxer Muhammad Ali, drew smiles from the jury with his affable manner as he described Simpson — an old acquaintance —

on the red-eye flight.

"It seemed like the O.J. I see all over," he said.

Another passenger, UCLA student Stephen Valerie, said he recognized Simpson.

"He was very pleasant, smiling. I noted his clothing was very well pressed. He looked sharp," Valerie said, drawing a smile from Simpson.

He also said Simpson — wearing leather loafers and no socks — was the last person to board the plane, prompting him to wonder whether Simpson had been running to make the flight, as in his Hertz commercials.

"I was looking to see if he was sweating," he said. "But he seemed perfectly normal."

The defense also called a Hertz corporate sales representative who drove Simpson to and from the Chicago airport. Jim Merrill described Simpson as affable when he arrived, greeting those who approached him in the airport but "desperate" and "frantic" a few hours later when he called saying he had to leave immediately for Los Angeles.

Valerie and Merrill said they saw Simpson with two bags, a personalized garment bag and a duffel bag. Merrill said Simpson picked up his golf bag from the luggage carousel, but he saw no black knapsack.

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Viewpoints

DANGEROUS DRIVERS FALL PREY TO SIGNS

More harm than good?

Summer is the worst season for anything approaching serious thought, serious complaint or serious editorializing. Summer is the season for watching the weeds grow in what was supposed to have been a garden.

But things do happen during this time when people sit on their front porches, drink beer, swat flies and watch the passing automobiles hit the chuckhole in the street.

For instance, people have yard sales and then neglect to remove the signs they've tacked up all over town. They forget other people — usually in cars with about five other automobiles tailgating them — will come to a sudden stop trying to read the virtually illegible address. These neglected traffic hazards inevitably have no clear date listed — just something looking something like "sat8-3noearpingbirds."

The wobbling driver, utterly oblivious of the curses emanating from the five cars behind, will then proceed to a street on which no one has held anything remotely resembling a yard sale for at least a year. These drivers are easy to spot. They weave more erratically than a drunk (even though it's too early in the morning for that sort of thing).

They can, however, serve a useful function by leading other drivers to those elusive yard sales, the ones that really are on "sat8-3noearpingbirds." The driver executes that signature dive toward the curb, leaving the vehicle crookedly facing the wrong direction in a no-parking zone with one tire up on the grass.

A number of cars parked like this is a sure sign something is up at the house with all the rubbish artistically dumped in the driveway as if the thief who tried to cart it off got caught by the family dog.

Unfortunately, what's there is often disappointing, given that the people who write those enticing yard sale descriptions must be the same people who write sound bites for politicians the rest of us elect to public office.

"Lots of books" almost always refers to the 5,000 books everyone interested in reading already owns (and is trying to get rid of).

"Moving sale — everything must go" generally means the people moving are trying to sell what they'd ordinarily throw away or — in former times — would have left for the people moving in to worry about.

In other words, as a summer entertainment, yard sales are a bust.

It would be best go back to drinking beer, swatting flies and watching passing cars break their axles in the chuckhole in the street.

Jacqueline Smetak
Editorial Writer

LETTERS

DI paper carrier commended for efforts

To the Editor:

Our conversation had come around to newspaper deliveries, and our friend mentioned he receives his *Daily Iowan* about twice a week. We suggested he complain, but he had done so already when he discovered a pile of *DIs* — still in their drop-off bundle — in the trash at his apartment complex.

He called the *DI* office to inform them of what the carrier was doing with the papers. The person who answered the telephone laughed at the carrier's game with the customers. I told him he should live in our neighborhood — we have an excellent *DI* carrier. I should know: He is my son, and I know what he did on February 17.

It is hard to remember now, but the third week of February was brutal. The 17th was bitter, windy and uninviting at 6:15 a.m., when I heard our front door close. I did a quick mental inventory: My husband was still in bed. It could not be our oldest daughter, so sick with the flu she could scarcely lift her head from her pillow. Nor was it our middle son, also sick with the flu. Our two

youngest children were too little to open the door.

It had to be Richard. He was 13 then, in eighth grade at Northwest Junior High, and had been delivering the *DI* in our neighborhood since August. But Richard also had the flu.

I got up and looked out the front window in time to see my oldest son trudging off to deliver his route at 6:15 a.m. on a dark, cold, miserable morning — and I knew he had been running a fever for the past 24 hours. But he had to deliver all of his papers by 7 a.m., and his substitute also had the flu.

We have tried to instill in our five children an understanding that with privilege comes responsibility. We tell them in thousands of ways — some subtle and some not so subtle — that honesty, reliability and determination are the most valuable assets a person can have.

From the torrid vantage point of July, I look back on that arctic morning and begin to hope we are succeeding in raising good citizens. I only hope the recipients of Richard's papers are worthy of his commitment to his job and to them.

Martha Victoria Lutz
Iowa City

Cabo was just another 'sacrificial lamb'

To the Editor:

The too often repeated debacle of "life or death for an animal" has just been played out in Iowa City and with the same old refrain: "that mad animal must be killed."

This story cries out for an end to the continued insanity of allowing exotic animals to be bred for the sole purpose of being sold as "pets." A federal law is needed to prohibit animals (and animal parts) from being bought and sold like automobiles.

With a federal law, in lieu of local ordinances, we would all be reading from the same page in the same book — and running from one state or county would not be the answer. A

federal law would also close many loopholes and prevent a number of the present facilities exploiting animals from continuing to do business.

I question why any parent would allow a toddler, with a child's natural curiosity, to be that close to any wild animal. In this case, a child and an animal, both acting on natural instincts, were the victims of adult stupidity.

The quarantine established Cabo was non-rabid, and a Texas wildlife refuge offered a haven — and a much more normal life for the jungle cat — so why did Cabo have to die? Why did Cabo have to be another sacrificial lamb on the altar of human vanity and avarice?

Audrey Rahn
Cedar Rapids

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DAVE BARRY

The wonderful world of robot cockroaches



that died 30 million years ago and was preserved in amber.

Now here is the difference between a scientist and a sane layperson such as yourself: If YOU came across a bee that had been dead for 30 million years, your natural, common-sense reaction would be to stomp on it just in case and maybe use it as a part of a prank involving a salad bar. But that was not Dr. Cano's scientific reaction. His reaction — and remember, this story comes from the *Times*, which never makes anything up — was to extract some really old dead germs from the bee's stomach AND BRING THEM BACK TO LIFE.

Yes. Does this make ANY sense to you? I mean, don't we already have ENOUGH live germs in this world, causing disease, B.O. and really implausible movies starring Dustin Hoffman? Do we laypersons not spend billions of dollars per year on antibiotics, Listerine, Right Guard and Ty-D-Bol for the specific purpose of KILLING germs?

According to the *Times*, the scientific community has never seen "The Mummy," "Frankenstein," "Night of the Living Dead Bacteria" or any of the numerous other reputable motion pictures depicting the bad things that inevitably happen when some fool brings a dead organism back to life.

You wait: One of these nights, Dr. Cano's germs are going to escape from their petri dishes and start creeping forward — Zombie-like — with their little bacterial arms sticking straight

out in front of them, and heaven help the laboratory security guard who stands in their way. ("What's wrong, Bob?" "I don't know! I have the weirdest feeling something's trying to eat my toe!")

At this point you are saying, "OK, so this one scientist is perhaps a few ice cubes short of a tray. But he's probably just an isolated example."

You wish. I have here another *Times* story — sent in by many alert readers — concerning scientists who have figured out how to — get ready — GROW EXTRA EYES ON FLIES. Yes. The story states that, by messing around with germs, the scientists have produced flies with "as many as 14 eyes apiece" in various locations — "on their wings, on their legs, on the tips of their antennae."

On behalf of normal humans everywhere, let me just say: Great! Just what we need! Flies that can see EVEN BETTER! As I write these words, I am unwillingly sharing my lunch with a regular, nonimproved fly, which is having no trouble whatsoever seeing well enough to keep an eye on me while it walks around on my peanut-butter sandwich. Whenever I try to whap it, the fly instantly zooms out of reach, buzzing its wings to communicate — in fly language — the concept of "neener neener."

Not that it would do me any good to kill it; Dr. Raul Cano would probably try to bring it back to life.

Speaking of insects, I have here a column from the spring 1995 issue of *American Entomologist* magazine, sent in by alert reader Jackie Simons and written by May Berenbaum, who discusses a University of Illinois entomology professor who has — you are not going to believe this, but I'm going to tell you anyway — "pioneered the design and use of artificial limbs for cockroaches."

Naturally I had to call this professor, whose name is Fred Delcomyn. He freely admitted to me that he has, indeed, fitted cockroaches with tiny artificial limbs made from toothpicks. He's

trying to figure out exactly how cockroaches move — in stark contrast to us normal, nontentist, sane people, who would like to figure out exactly how to make cockroaches STOP moving so we could hit them with hammers.

But here's the truly alarming thing: Delcomyn, as part of his research, wants to BUILD A ROBOT COCKROACH. In fact, he has already built one that's a foot-and-a-half long ("not too big, compared to your Florida roaches," he noted, correctly). But his plan is to build a bigger one, a robot cockroach that will be A FEET LONG.

When will these scientists ever learn? We know what's going to happen! We've seen this movie! Everything will be fine at first, with the robot roach doing exactly what the scientists want it to. But then one night, after the scientists have left the laboratory, there will be a lightning storm, and extra electricity will flow into the roach.

It will COME TO LIFE ON ITS OWN — FrankenRoach! — and escape and terrorize the community, smashing its way into supermarkets, skittering past terrified, screaming shoppers and seizing entire display racks of Hostess Twinkies.

Oh sure, eventually the Army will come up with a way to stop it, possibly by constructing a 50-foot-tall can of Raid. But do we really want to put ourselves through this? Why must scientists continue to mess with the natural order of things?

Why do we need to create giant cockroaches? We already have the O.J. Simpson defense team! If you are as concerned about these issues as I am, I urge you to take action TODAY in the form of doubling your medication dosage. Also, you are welcome to this sandwich.

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STEVE KELLEY

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MIKE BROGAN

Baseball killed itself — and I hold a grudge



Baseball is dead. That's what they tell me, anyway. All of the pundits taking up space on the Sports Channel, ESPN and CNN have held a bazillion "round table" B.S. sessions on the subject.

They've all come up with the same conclusion: America's favorite pastime is done for. The fans won't come to the park, the owners are greedy slave drivers and the players are spoiled primadonnas who only hustle to collect paychecks. Nobody cares anymore.

I've got a couple of those soccer-playing friends who couldn't be happier to see baseball is "going, going, gone." But I don't want to see it go. I grew up with it. I played ball all day — every day — for the entire summer, whether it was Little League, neighborhood pick-up games or playing catch in the back yard with my dad. I always had a glove on my hand and a hat on my head.

I collected baseball cards by the truckload. I had the entire set of Topps for the 1983 and '84 season. (Someone — who wishes to remain anonymous, so I'll just call her "Mom" — lost them when we moved. After years of bitterness and therapy, I've finally forgiven her for it, but I don't think my checking account ever will.)

If I wasn't watching a game on television, I was at the park. ("The park" always being Wrigley Field — I would never stoop so low as

to attend a White Sox game. To even suggest it would be blasphemy in my family.) I saw Fernando Valenzuela throw a one-hitter. I saw Ryne Sandberg hit three homers in one game.

I cried when Steve Garvey, bastard that he is, hit that homer in game four of the '84 National League Championship series. These are my childhood memories. I remember them as vividly as the first day of school, birthday parties and junior high dances.

Now, the game that has given me so much is dead — or at least dying — and that's sad. The truly sad thing about the situation is baseball killed itself. It didn't get beat — it lost. By canceling last season, baseball alienated the one thing it really needs — fans.

Out of all of the seasons to cancel, they had to cancel last year's. Two players were on pace to break Roger Maris' record for home runs in a single season. Three different players had a legitimate shot at the triple crown. Tony Gwynn was hitting .396 when the strike hit. He had a legitimate shot at hitting over .400, something no one has accomplished in over 50 years. The Tribe was in a pennant race, Ken Griffey Jr. was doing things people haven't seen since Willie Mays roamed center field and the Yankees were once again the class of baseball.

It was baseball's dream season. The pennant races were tight, the parks were packed and the game was cruising. Then it was over; the strike hit. There would be no World Series, no late season heroics, no memories. It was gone. The game — the institution — cheated the fans.

It robbed them of their time to sit on the couch, in a bar or — if they were lucky enough — in the stands and watch history in the making. Last fall, baseball didn't make history — it became history.

Now, almost a full year later, the parks are like ghost towns. I swear I saw a tumbleweed blow through Fulton County Stadium last week. The American public has a collective chip on its shoulder and will hold this grudge for a long, long time.

I hold the grudge. I still follow the box scores, but that's out of instinct rather than interest. The Cubs, my favorite team, are playing better baseball this season than they have in a decade, but I couldn't name more than three players on the roster.

The participants have become too big for the game. They thought they were more important than the institution of baseball, and the fans laying the groundwork for that institution walked. When they left, the foundation crumbled and left baseball in its current, pitiful state.

I'm sorry to see it go, but part of me knows they brought it on themselves. The players can whine all they want, but it won't change anything. People are angry and they're not coming back. I guess it's not such a bad thing that I lost all those cards.

Mike Brogan's column appears Wednesdays on the Viewpoints Pages.



READERS SAY...

What is the best word and why?

Carlos Delso, Iowa City resident



"Catastrophic." It has so many meanings and it's sometimes misunderstood."

Brian O'Connor, UI senior majoring in anthropology



"I'd have to say 'rhythm' because I like the way the word sounds and you can use it in many ways."

Carla Rogers, Iowa City resident



"Skatalites." It's a band from Jamaica and they have a lot of soul."

Jeanie Chapman, Iowa City resident



"Enthusiasm." It just makes you feel good."

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The Daily Iowan

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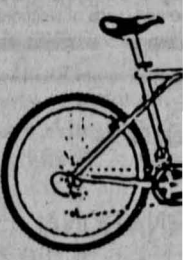
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Silly 'Species,' tricks are for 'Aliens'

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Her creators cope fairly well with her rapid growth, but when she sprouts spikes during the night, they get edgy and decide to "bring the experiment to a halt" with a few cans of cyanide gas. However, the girl breaks out of her gassed cage and runs off, pausing only to metamorphose into a blonde Bridget Fonda lookalike, who spends a significant percentage of her time naked.

As the government assembles a party of complementary specialists to track down and kill the rogue alien, enter the Dungeons & Dragons party. In a ludicrously contrived conversation, they list off their names and specialties for the audience's benefit.

There's Dan, a psychic (Forest Whitaker, "The Crying Game"); Stephen, an anthropologist (Alfred Molina); Laura, a molecular biologist (Marg Helgenberger, of TV's "China Beach"); and Press (Michael Madsen, "Reservoir Dogs"), an assassin who refers to himself as "a freelance solution to some of our government's problems."

This predictably mismatched team, lead by government agent Xavier Fitch (Ben Kingsley, "Schindler's List") pounds into action, tracking the alien across the streets of Los Angeles. Like any good dungeon-runners, they single-mindedly hunt the monster, each whipping out their specialties to steamroll over their prey's nefarious tricks and



File photo

"Is that you, Michael Jackson?" asks a startled alien, Natasha Henstridge. "Species" is now showing at Cinemas I & II, Sycamore Mall.

traps.

But no self-respecting Dungeonmaster would let a party get away with this little role play. There's more than enough gripping action to keep audiences enthralled, but the characters themselves are about as two-dimensional as a Dungeons & Dragons character's statistic sheet.

Of the ensemble cast, only Whitaker regularly shows an emotion other than

fleeing fear or mild curiosity, and even his character is little more than a one-word concept.

Screenwriter Dennis Feldman ("The Golden Child") has borrowed freely from "Alien," "Lifeforce" and even Stephen King's "IT" in cobbling together this hasty, exciting-but-empty adventure. Together, he and director Roger Donaldson ("The Getaway") have put together a typical high-budget, low-

concept science-fiction B movie, complete with slimy critters and secret government plots. Like so many other summer action films, it's no prize-winner but it's got a few high points and some decent special effects.

And if nothing else, it's a decent summer field trip for role-playing game fans whose favorite game master's house doesn't happen to be air-conditioned.

SCREENING SERIES OFFERED FREE TO PUBLIC

Japanese animation marathon to target all genre tastes

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of styles, from comedy and drama to action and mystery. The idea is to make sure there's something for everyone, Burns said.

But if anyone is disappointed by the selection, they'll be able to make suggestions for future showings. SWAMP co-founder Robert Ashby said the group is planning similar marathons on a monthly basis. Votes will be taken this weekend to determine what audiences would like to see at future gatherings.

"We're planning on the third Sunday of the month, with the time pretty much the same," Ashby said. "If we get enough interest, we could go bimonthly ... if we find that most of our members want to switch to Saturdays, that may alter."

The format, he said, will probably remain the same.

"We've found that somewhere between 8-10 hours worth of animation is about what people want," he explained. "That gives people the opportunity to say, 'I want to come early,' 'I want to come late,' 'I want to sit through it all.'"

The length of the marathon also gives SWAMP a chance to

Anime - lingo

- **Anime** — a generic term for Japanese animation.
- **Manga** — a similarly generic term for Japanese comic books.
- **OVA** — stands for Original Video Animation, which is generally a self-contained film released only on video, instead of on television or in theaters.
- **Fansub** — generally, a movie or show released only in Japan and brought to the United States by anime fans, who translate and subtitle the work themselves.
- **Fanzine** — a magazine — of any topic — produced by amateur fans.

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show off the range of genres within anime — a range on

which Burns thinks some viewers may have missed out.

"Unfortunately," he said, "quite a few people have seen things like 'Legend of the Overfiend' which — while not necessarily bad — tend to turn a lot of people off because they think that's what all Japanese animation is. Which is not true."

Certainly "Overfiend" — notable for its near-constant rape scenes and extremely graphic violence — isn't typical of SWAMP's weekend lineup. While the group has warned three of the scheduled shows may be unsuitable for children (two because of very brief female nudity, the third due to violence), most are in the realm of a PG rating.

But SWAMP's ultimate goal, Ashby said, is merely to foster wide-spread acceptance for animation while debunking the "cartoons are just for kids" myth. "Hopefully we could achieve that by showing that this is good stuff, this has a plot," he said.

"I'm a big fan of science fiction, and the stories that are being told within Japanese animation films are usually better than live-action American science-fiction movies, because they don't fall into the Hollywood clichés, necessarily. All that, and big robots, too."

Saturday's marathon will begin at 1 p.m., with an introduction and discussion at 12:30 p.m. Admission and popcorn are free. For more information on SWAMP or this weekend's showings, call 338-5067 or email swamp@shc.uiowa.edu.

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FDA may classify nicotine as addictive drug

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration and the White House are discussing whether to regulate nicotine as a drug for the first time.

The New York Times reported Thursday the FDA has concluded nicotine in tobacco can be regulated as an addictive drug, which would give the FDA broad new authority to control the distribution and sale of tobacco products.

FDA Commissioner David Kessler confirmed his agency and White House officials are discussing new ways to regulate tobacco products, with the emphasis on preventing children from taking up smoking.

But an administration source, who spoke on condition that he not be identified, said FDA officials have been considering for years whether nicotine should be regulated and have not reached any final conclusion.

"The focus of our attention is to find ways to discourage children from starting in the first place," Kessler said in a statement.

FBI official suspended for allegedly tampering with documents

WASHINGTON (AP) — A senior FBI official has been suspended for allegedly altering or destroying records related to the approval of a much-criticized "shoot on sight" directive given to bureau snipers during a deadly 1992 standoff in Idaho, officials said Thursday.

Congressional committees have been briefed about the suspension, which resulted from a Justice Department internal watchdog unit's investigation into allegations the bureau covered up responsibility for the order, according to three Justice Department and FBI officials, who spoke only on condition of anonymity.

Two House subcommittees are preparing to hold joint hearings on the FBI's role in the Idaho case and in a tear gas assault ending a 1993 standoff with the Branch Davidian cult near Waco, Texas.

The FBI official was identified by one official as E. Michael Kahoe, now head of the FBI field office in Jacksonville, Fla., who was chief of the violent crime and major offenders section of the bureau's criminal investigative division during the Idaho standoff. Technically, Kahoe was placed on administrative leave pending final decisions about his case, one FBI official said.

The alleged tampering with documents occurred shortly after the standoff, another FBI official said.

A top FBI official triggered the probe by alleging the FBI covered up approval of the "shoot on sight" directive by Larry Potts, who since has been promoted to be deputy to FBI Director Louis Freeh.

Missing wife turns up as man

Hilary Groutage
Associated Press

BOUNTIFUL, Utah — A missing-person report filed by a husband anxious about his wife uncovered the shocking truth: The "wife" was actually a man who is accused of taking the husband for up to \$40,000 during their 3 1/2-year marriage.

Felix Urioste is in jail on \$20,000 bail on fraud charges, and Bruce Jensen is confused, embarrassed and broke. Jensen told police he didn't know his wife was a man until officers convinced him.

"I feel pretty stupid," Jensen, 39, told the *Standard-Examiner* of Ogden.

The deception — reminiscent of the Broadway drama "M. Butterfly" — unraveled when Urioste, 34, was arrested in Las Vegas for using 33 credit cards fraudulently obtained in the names of Bruce and Leasa Jensen and others. At the time, Urioste was traveling as a bearded man.

Prosecutor Bill McGuire said Jensen was "just incredibly naive."

"You've got a situation where a guy didn't have a normal marriage," he said. "The victim is just a really nice guy."

Authorities said Urioste was able to pull off the deception because he looked like a woman and Jensen never saw him naked.

The couple got married when Urioste told Jensen he was pregnant with twins after a single sexual encounter in 1991, McGuire said. The prosecutor said Jensen married Urioste out of a sense of responsibility, and the marriage was basically celibate.

Several months after the marriage, Urioste told him the twins were still-born and also falsely claimed he had cancer.

Jensen is seeking an annulment, citing irreconcilable differences.

"It ripped me up pretty good," he said. "It trashes you out to believe everything a person says and find out they lied to you on basically 100 percent of it."

In April, Jensen filed a missing-person report with Bountiful police when he couldn't locate Urioste, who had said he was going to New York for experimental cancer treatments. Bountiful police investigated and discovered Urioste had already been arrested in Las Vegas on credit card fraud.

Prosecutors said Urioste ran up at

least \$40,000 in credit card bills.

"It looks like she charged up one to pay off another but always got a little more than she needed," McGuire said.

Urioste's sister, Jeannie, said her brother fled the marriage in April after he started questioning his long-standing intention to complete sex-change surgery.

Urioste had had his testicles but not his penis removed and was taking female hormones which gave him slight breasts, she said. He apparently stopped taking the hormones this spring; in his mug shot, he has a thick mustache.

"He was confused about his being, about his wanting to be a woman. He had found out that it was OK to be a man and to be gay," the sister said in a telephone interview from Santa Fe, N.M.

Jensen told police the couple first met at a Coke machine at the University of Utah Health Sciences Center while Urioste was masquerading as a female doctor.

Later, Urioste claimed he was from Israel and his wealthy parents had disowned him because he had married someone who was not Jewish and had joined the Mormon Church, police said.

MALES ROUNDED UP

Serbs continue deportations

Snejzana Vukic
Associated Press

TUZLA, Bosnia-Herzegovina — The United Nations scrambled Thursday to set up makeshift shelters and rush aid to thousands of Muslims driven out of the first U.N. "safe area" to fall to rebel Serbs.

The Serbs, who continued expulsions Thursday, were rounding up males from the overrun Srebrenica enclave — and some refugees said the Serbs had taken away boys as young as 7.

Serb troops marched into Srebrenica Tuesday and in another humiliating blow to the U.N. peacekeeping mission in Bosnia, captured the town, which had been designated a U.N.-protected area.

Up to 40,000 Muslims fled or were driven from their homes, seeking shelter at Potocari, a village housing a small U.N. base. On Wednesday, Serb tanks and guns surrounded the village and began deporting the refugees to government-held territory.

"This is a humanitarian disaster," said Alenka Lisinski, a spokeswoman for the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees.

More than 2,000 refugees were taken to the northern government stronghold of Tuzla, where they spent Wednesday night at the U.N.-controlled airport. By today, at least 5,000 had arrived in the city.

Unprepared for the influx, there was no accommodation for the refugees, and most slept on buses or the tarmac, Lisinski said.

The relief agency rushed to erect tents on the airfield and get food convoys to the area, while peacekeepers distributed sleeping bags, water and prepackaged rations. "But this is hardly a long-term solution," Lisinski said.

The Serbs brought in more than 100 buses and trucks to transport the refugees out of Srebrenica and wanted them all gone by Friday afternoon, U.N. spokesman Alexander Ivanko said.

One woman died of unknown causes while waiting to leave Srebrenica, and another woman and her child died en route to Tuzla, Ivanko said.

Food for the tens of thousands of refugees left in Potocari was being



Associated Press

Three Bosnian Muslim men with their hands in the air board a truck after being detained by the Bosnian Serb army near the Srebrenica enclave Thursday. The U.N.-declared safe haven fell to the Bosnian Serb army two days ago, causing more than 30,000 Muslim refugees to flee the area.

blocked by Serbs inspecting the trucks carrying it, the United Nations said.

U.N. officials have said Potocari would run out of food by the end of the day. Water was available, but sanitation "is truly catastrophic," said Emmanuelle Merle, spokeswoman for the Doctors Without Borders charity.

The United Nations said the Bosnian government refused to help the refugees, furious that the U.N. had failed to protect its own designated "safe area."

Prime Minister Haris Silajdzic denied that, but demanded the United Nations care for people he said they had already failed. He said the government would try to provide facilities elsewhere to take the burden off Tuzla.

The deportations from Potocari were overseen by Bosnian Serb commander Gen. Ratko Mladic. Mladic said all males older than 16 would be detained and "screened for war crimes," Ivanko said.

But as buses unloaded in Tuzla, it was obvious there were only very old men and very young boys on board with the women and children. Reporters were kept outside the airport, but some refugees who approached the fence said Serbs had

U. of Illinois graduate killed in Spanish bull-running event

Associated Press

PAMPLONA, Spain — A young American on his first trip abroad joined the street frenzy of Pamplona's running of the bulls Thursday, only to fall onto the cobblestones and be fatally gored by a charging, 1,100-pound bull.

Matthew P. Tassio, 22, of Glen Ellyn, Ill., died at Navarra Hospital shortly after he was lacerated in the midsection by the long horns of one of six fighting

bulls.

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When he tried to get up, the bull hooked him in the side. The bull's horn cut through the American's liver and into the main artery leading from his heart, hospital officials said.

Tassio had graduated this spring from the University of Illinois with a degree in electrical engineering and was to begin a job this fall at Motorola Inc.

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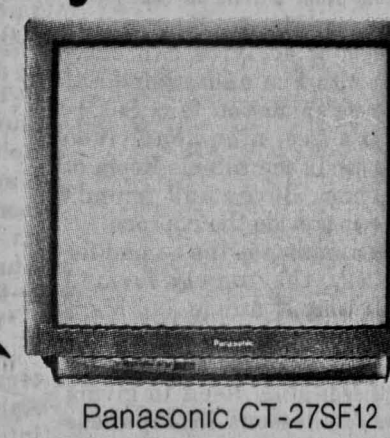
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Cubs fall behind

Associated Press

CHICAGO — Barry Larkin homered, tripled, drove in three runs and scored three times Thursday as the Cincinnati Reds opened the second half of their season with an 11-5 win over the Chicago Cubs.

Jose Rijo (5-4) allowed five hits in five innings and also capped a five-run first inning with a two-run single as the Reds stormed right out of the All-Star break and increased their NL Central lead to six games over Houston.

The third-place Cubs hoped to use this four-game series to put some pressure on Cincinnati, but instead fell eight games back. The Reds, the league's best team at 44-25, have been in first since overtaking Chicago on June 5.

The Cubs, 24-15 on the road, are 13-19 at Wrigley Field after going 20-39 at home last season. No Chicago player has had it rougher at Wrigley than Steve Trachsel (3-7), whose career home record fell to 1-12. He is 11-4 on the road in his two-plus seasons.

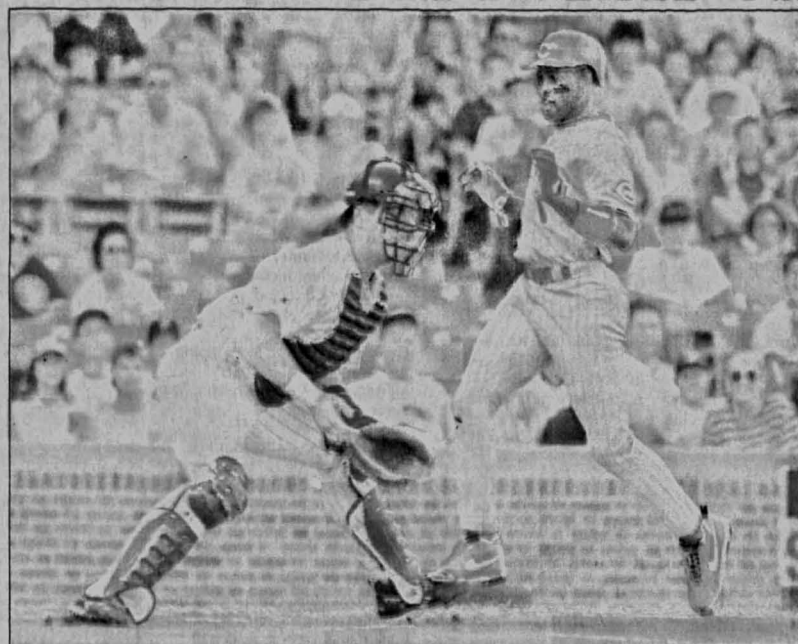
Trachsel lasted only 1½ innings, his shortest major league outing. He allowed four hits and four walks and was hurt by shortstop Shawon Dunston's two first-inning errors, leading to four unearned runs.

Luis Gonzalez homered in the eighth, pulling Chicago to 8-5. Jeff Brantley ended the inning by striking out Brian McRae with two runners on and then pitched the ninth for his 15th save. Cincinnati scored three times in its ninth.

After Thomas Howard led off the game with a grounder that Dunston fielded but threw wide of first base, Larkin tripled over center fielder McRae's head. Reggie Sanders drew a one-out walk, Hal Morris blooped an RBI single to left and Benito Santiago grounded to Dunston, who booted the ball as Sanders scored.

Bret Boone's infield hit loaded the bases for Rijo, who lined a two-run single to left. It was only the third hit of the year for Rijo.

Todd Zeile led off the Cubs second with his ninth homer, Dunston had a two-run triple in the fourth and McRae had an RBI single in the seventh.



Associated Press

Cincinnati Reds' Benito Santiago scores on a Jose Rijo hit as Chicago Cubs catcher Todd Pratt waits for the late throw during the first inning Thursday in Chicago. The Reds won 11-5.

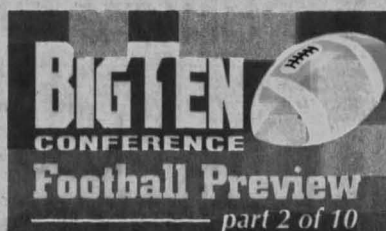
Illini appear armed for battle

Mike Triplett
The Daily Iowan

The biggest news during the Illini offseason was the departure of highly touted recruit Chris Redman.

But it was the decision of another Illinois football player that should make all the difference as the Illini aim for the very reachable goal of a Big Ten championship.

Linebacker Simeon Rice may have become the first overall pick in last year's NFL draft. He chose instead to return to Illinois and become half of the best linebacker duo in the country.



"Simeon receives and deserves a number of accolades," Illinois head football coach Lou Tepper said. "He is a truly remarkable player. He will very likely be the first pick in the NFL draft next year."

Tepper said that Rice will be the first defensive player in the Heisman Trophy running in over 20 years, but also that his success overshadows the talent of fellow linebacker Kevin Hardy.

"We return probably the best pair of linebackers I've seen in 29 years," Tepper said.

Hardy, who has top-10 draft pick capability according to Tepper, had 69 tackles as a junior last season. Rice, also a senior, had 52 tackles in '94, but led the Illini with 16 sacks.

While Rice and Hardy may be enough to give the Illini defense elite status, Tepper did point out the losses of Butkus Award winner Dana Howard and John Holec, who combined for 233 tackles at the outside linebacker position last season.

Rice doesn't seem to be bothered by the losses. In *Lindy's Big 10 Football* magazine, Rice said this year's front seven could be the best he's ever played with.



Al Goldis/The Daily Iowan

Illinois linebacker Simeon Rice (No. 97) should man Trophy candidate who had 16 sacks last season, will lead a solid Illini defense.

Junior nose tackle Paul Marshall is the only returning starter on the front seven, but senior Tim McCloud and sophomore Cyrus Brown bring experience. McCloud started in his sophomore year and Brown received the most-improved defensive player award in spring practice.

Safeties Tyrone Washington and Antwoine Patton, both seniors, also return to the starting lineup.

Illinois isn't just defense. The Illini outscored their opponents 313-156 in '94 despite a 7-5 record. Illinois never lost by more than six points, but did manage wins with scores such as 42-0, 34-10, 47-7 (vs. Iowa) and 34-0 (in the Liberty Bowl).

"We were 22 points away from being undefeated," Tepper optimistically pointed out.

A good portion of the offensive skilled positions will be back in '95, including senior quarterback Johnny Johnson. Johnson completed 59.4 percent of his passes while passing for 2,245 yards last year. He threw 15 touchdowns and six interceptions.

However, it isn't Johnson that Tepper has to worry about.

"We'll have to see how we mature on the offensive line, where we have three new starters," Tepper said. "Also, we must establish a running game. Last year we were eleventh in the conference in rushing. Not a lot of bowl teams can say that."

Both Ty Douthard (junior) and Robert Holcombe (sophomore) return at running back this season with the hopes of making great strides. Douthard averaged 4.3 yards per carry on the way to 713 yards in '94. Holcombe rushed for 474 yards at a 4.2-yard clip.

Junior flanker Jason Dulick led Illinois with 49 catches last year, but no other starter returns at the receiver or tight end positions.

If Illinois is capable of banging with the big boys, it better show what it can do early. Forget the preseason warm-ups. Illinois kicks off the season with Michigan.

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SPORTS QUIZ

How long did hurdler Edwin Moses' winning streak last?

See answer on Page 2B.

HEART AND HUSTLE

Baseball needs more Rex Hudlers

Too often players like Barry Bonds and Jose Canseco steal the baseball headlines.

Whether it's degrading the fans or carrying loaded weapons in a Jaguar (which, of course, is being driven at 120 mph), this is the perception fans are getting of the modern-day player.

But what gets left behind — or rather who gets left behind — are players of minimal talent that have made it to the majors on pure desire and hard work.

Players like Rex Hudler. My first experience with the California Angels' utility player was four seasons ago, when Hudler joined the Cardinals. He had bounced around in the minors for nearly 10 seasons in seven different organizations before arriving in St. Louis.

I looked at this stocky jack-of-all-trades and immediately thought "sparkplug." My optimism soon turned to disappointment when, a month into the season, Hudler was batting below .250 and ex-manager Joe Torre was struggling just to find a place for him in the lineup.

Perhaps I had overestimated this scrapping hustler who I hoped would provide an emotional lift to a young Cardinals ball club. After all, he's hit less than 30 lifetime homers with an average around .270.

Then came his triple against the Mets. Granted, "Hudler's Triple" doesn't exactly set off the bells and whistles of Kirk Gibson's World Series home run, but it was the catalyst of a Hudler genesis that would rock St. Louis and leave its mark on the city forever.

Hudler, batting righty, poked the ball down the right-field line. He rounded first, thinking it would be cut off by Darryl Boston for a single. Instead, the ball slipped by and went into the corner.

Surprised the ball made it that far, but ticked at himself for not hustling to first, Hudler put on the speed and headed for second. The Cardinals' legendary announcer Jack Buck spoke as if Hudler would stop at second.

He didn't. "And look at this, Rex is heading for third!" Buck hollered into the radio microphone.

The ball had already left Boston's hand as Hudler rounded second; third base coach Bucky Dent was jumping up and down with his hands in the air signaling for Rex to hold up.

But Rex's head was buried as he frantically charged towards third. Gregg Jeffries, playing second in his final season for the Mets, cut off the throw. As he whirled around toward the base, Hudler still wasn't anywhere near it.

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Scoreboard

QUIZ ANSWER

Nine years, nine months and nine days.

BASEBALL BOXES

METS 4, ROCKIES 2

Colorado	NEW YORK
EYng 2b	ab r h bi
Knegy cf	ab r h bi
SReed p	ab r h bi
Bachette lf	ab r h bi
WLFkr lf	ab r h bi
Clirga 1b	ab r h bi
Castilla 3b	ab r h bi
Giardi c	ab r h bi
Weiss ss	ab r h bi
WLFkr lf	ab r h bi
Bates ss	ab r h bi
Ritz p	ab r h bi
Tatum ph	ab r h bi
Thmps p	ab r h bi
Painter p	ab r h bi
Burks cf	ab r h bi
Totals	31 2 4 2

Colorado 000 000 020 — 2
New York 110 100 10x — 4
E—Castilla (6), Bionis (6), Bonilla (17), Vizcaino (6). SF—Walker, Brogna.

Colorado 5 7 3 2 2 3
Ritz 1 1 1 1 2 0
Thompson 1 0 0 0 2 0
Painter 1 0 0 0 1 0
Skeed 1 1 0 0 0 1

New York 7 4 2 2 3 3
Bjones W-5.6 7 4 2 2 3 3
Franco S-10 1 0 0 0 0 0
WP—Painter.
Umpires—Home, Crawford; First, Hernandez; Second, Hallion; Third, Froemming.
T—2:38. A—15,276 (55,777).

PIRATES 7, CARDINALS 6

St. Louis	PITTSBURGH
Gena 2b	ab r h bi
Battle lf	ab r h bi
Bjrdn rf	ab r h bi
Lukoff cf	ab r h bi
Mabry 1b	ab r h bi
Coles 3b	ab r h bi
Cramer ss	ab r h bi
Pgnozci c	ab r h bi
Urban p	ab r h bi
Pikvsk p	ab r h bi
Chiballo ph	ab r h bi
Parrett p	ab r h bi
Loeb p	ab r h bi
Totals	33 6 5 5

St. Louis 000 000 020 — 7
Pittsburgh 042 000 01x — 7
E—Cramer (8), DP—St. Louis 2, LOB—St. Louis 5, Pittsburgh 5, 2B—Coles (4), King (2), Erick (1), HR—Lankford (11), Pegues (3), Merced (7), SB—Lankford (16), CS—Brumfield (6).

St. Louis 2 5 7 6 6 2 0
Pittsburgh 2 5 7 6 6 2 0
Erick 1 0 1 0 0 0 0
McCurry 1 0 1 0 0 0 0
Blessic 1 0 1 0 0 0 0
Dyer W-2-1 2-3 1 0 0 0 1
McCliff 5-12 1 0 0 0 1 1
McCurry pitched to 1 batter in the 8th.
WP—Urban, Erick, 2.
Umpires—Home, Rapano; First, Runge; Second, Dyer; Third, DeMuth.
T—2:39. A—9,065 (47,972).

GIANTS 6, ASTROS 5, 12 innings

Houston	SAN FRANCISCO
Mouton cf	ab r h bi
Biggio 2b	ab r h bi
Bjgwell 1b	ab r h bi
DBell rf	ab r h bi
Platter lf	ab r h bi
Engel lf	ab r h bi
Migdon 3b	ab r h bi
Eglio c	ab r h bi
Spikw pr	ab r h bi
Goff c	ab r h bi
Miller ss	ab r h bi
Shicks p	ab r h bi
May ph	ab r h bi
Talnes p	ab r h bi
Powell p	ab r h bi
Dvres p	ab r h bi
MTmsh ph	ab r h bi
Daghy p	ab r h bi
Totals	43 5 10 5

Houston 300 000 002 000 — 5
San Francisco 100 000 103 001 — 6
One out when winning run scored.
E—DBell (4), RBThompson (1), DP—San Francisco 1, LOB—Houston 7, San Francisco 8, 2B—Bagwell (18), Eusebio (12), Bonds (13), Carreon (5), Marwarling (5), 3B—Gill (12), HR—Biggio (11), Dvres (1), SB—Stankiewicz (1), Dvres (1), CS—Cangelosi (2), S—Reynolds, Dvres, SF—Anastasi.

Houston 8 4 2 2 0 9
Tolones 1 1 3 0 3 3
Powell 1 0 0 0 1 0
Dvres 1 0 0 0 0 4
Dougherty L-4-2 1-3 2 1 1 0 0
San Francisco 8 5 3 3 2 5
VHAndingham 1 1 1 1 1 0
Bjrdn 1 1 1 1 1 0
Burba 1 1 1 1 1 0
Hook W-4-0 2 2 0 0 3
Powell pitched to 1 batter in the 10th.
HRP—by Tolones (Dvres), by Dougherty (BThompson), WP—Tolones, Powell.
Umpires—Home, Montague; First, McSherry; Second, Williams; Third, Bonin.
T—3:27. A—13,046 (63,000).

REDS 11, CUBS 5

Cincinnati	CHICAGO
Howard cf	ab r h bi
Walton cf	ab r h bi
Larkin ss	ab r h bi
Gint lf	ab r h bi
RSnds rf	ab r h bi
Morris 1b	ab r h bi
Jernity p	ab r h bi
Sbnoe c	ab r h bi
Bjrdn 2b	ab r h bi
Bjrdn 3b	ab r h bi
Mikson p	ab r h bi
McCliff p	ab r h bi
Anthony 1b	ab r h bi
Rip p	ab r h bi
Lewis p	ab r h bi
HTndz p	ab r h bi
HTndz p	ab r h bi
Totals	37 11 10 11

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gan on Sept. 2, followed closely by three other bowl teams (Oregon, Arizona and East Carolina).

"We have a grinder of a schedule. Hayden (Fry) knows what that's like," Tepper said in reference to Iowa's 1992 schedule that included

HUDLER

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Jeffries fired the ball, making one of his few good defensive plays at second base. It came down to a race: Hudler versus the baseball.

As the two converged on the base, Hudler leapt forward with a head-first slide reminiscent of Pete Rose.

Buck's voice cracked with the call, even more so than when he called Gibson's shot in the Series while working for CBS.

Somehow, Hudler got a hand on

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Boston	39	30	.565	—	5-5	Lost 1	19-15	20-15
Detroit	37	34	.521	3	2-7-3	Lost 1	22-15	15-19
Baltimore	33	36	.478	6	2-7-3	Won 1	17-16	16-20
New York	32	36	.471	6	5-5	Won 2	17-13	15-23
Toronto	22	41	.397	11	4-6	Lost 1	16-17	11-24

Central Division

Oakland 7, Toronto 4
New York 9, Kansas City 1
Chicago 8, Milwaukee 2
Thursday's Games
Late Game Not Included
Oakland at Cleveland, ppd., rain
Texas 9, Boston 8
New York 7, Minnesota 2
California 8, Detroit 5, 10 innings
Kansas City 9, Baltimore 8
Milwaukee 8, Chicago 7, 10 innings
Toronto at Seattle, (n)
Toronto at

West Division

W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Texas (Rogers 8-4)	at Boston (Wakefield 7-1)	6:05 p.m.					
at Kansas City (Cordon 5-5)	at Baltimore (McDonald 2-4)	7:05 p.m.					
Minnesota (Radke 5-4)	at New York (Hitchcock 3-5)	6:05 p.m.					
Chicago (Bere 4-7)	at Milwaukee (Bones 4-7)	7:05 p.m.					
Toronto (Guzman 2-5)	at Seattle (Bosio 6-3)	9:35 p.m.					
Saturday's Games							
Chicago at Milwaukee, 7:05 p.m.							
Oakland at Cleveland, 7:05 p.m.							
California at Detroit, 7:05 p.m.							

Wednesday's Games

Oakland 7, Toronto 4
New York 9, Kansas City 1
Chicago 8, Milwaukee 2
Thursday's Games
Late Game Not Included
Oakland at Cleveland, ppd., rain
Texas 9, Boston 8
New York 7, Minnesota 2
California 8, Detroit 5, 10 innings
Kansas City 9, Baltimore 8
Milwaukee 8, Chicago 7, 10 innings
Toronto at Seattle, (in)

Today's Games

Oakland (TBA) at Cleveland (TBA), 2:35 p.m.
California (Boske 6-2) at Detroit (Wells 8-3), 6:05 p.m.
Texas (Rogers 8-4) at Boston (Wakefield 7-1), 6:05 p.m.
Kansas City (Gordon 5-5) at Baltimore (McDonald 4-6), 6:35 p.m.
Minnesota (Radke 5-7) at New York (Hitchcock 3-5), 6:35 p.m.
Chicago (Bere 4-7) at Milwaukee (Bones 4-7), 7:05 p.m.
Toronto (Cuzman 2-5) at Seattle (Bosio 6-3), 9:35 p.m.

Saturday's Games

Chicago at Milwaukee, 7:05 p.m.
Oakland at Cleveland, 7:05 p.m.
California at Detroit, 7:05 p.m.
Kansas City at Baltimore, 7:05 p.m.
Minnesota at New York, 7:05 p.m.
Chicago at Milwaukee, 1:05 p.m.
Toronto at Seattle, 3:35 p.m.
Texas at Boston, 7:05 p.m.

Sunday's Games

Oakland at Cleveland, 12:05 p.m.
California at Detroit, 12:15 p.m.
Kansas City at Baltimore, 12:35 p.m.
Minnesota at New York, 12:35 p.m.
Chicago at Milwaukee, 1:05 p.m.
Toronto at Seattle, 3:35 p.m.
Texas at Boston, 7:05 p.m.

Cincinnati

DHills 1b	3	0	1	0	Lnsing 2b	4	0	2	0
Glgther rf	5	0	0	0	Spehr c	2	0	0	0
Stocker ss	4	0	1	0	Aquino p	0	0	0	0
Schling p	4	1	2	0	Trdway ph	0	0	0	0
Esnrich rf	0	0	0	0	DFlchr c	1	0	1	0
					Fssero p	1	0	0	0
					Hredia p	0	0	0	0
					Laker c	1	0	0	0
					Pride ph	1	0	0	0
					Scott p	0	0	0	0

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Cincinnati

Philadelphia	030	100	000	—	
Montreal	010	000	110	—	
DP—Philadelphia 1. LOB—Philadelphia 13, Montreal 12.					
6. 2B—Dykstra (13), Schilling (2). 3B—Morandini (1).					
SB—Morandini (5), Jefferies 2 (7), Alou (4), Lansi					
(5). SF—Daulton.					
	IP	H	R	ER	BB
Philadelphia	7	4	2	2	1
Schilling W, 6-5	2	3	1	1	1
Slocumb S, 2-1					

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Cincinnati

Scott	1	2	0	0	0	0	0
Harris	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
HBP—by Schilling (Alou).							
Umpires—Home, Barron; First, Marsh; Second, Re							
ford; Third, Kellogg.							
T—3:09. A—16,991 (46,500).							

YANKEES 7, TWINS 2

MINNESOTA				NEW YORK			
ab	r	h	bi	ab	r	h	bi

E—Dunston 2 (7), DP—Cincinnati 3, LOB—Cincinnati 10, Chicago 8, 2B—Walton (6), Cant (11), Bullitt (3), 3B—Larkin (5), Dunston (4), HR—Larkin (7), Zeile (9), Gonzalez (7), SB—Larkin (24), RSanders (20), SF—Larkin, Santiago.

Cincinnati

Leius 3b	4	0	0	0	Mttrngly 1b	4	0	1	0
Stvk 1b	3	0	0	0	TFrndz ss	4	1	2	0
PmUnz ph	1	1	1	1	Stanley c	3	1	0	0
Wlbeck c	4	0	0	0	BVlms cf	4	3	2	3
Rboulst ss	2	0	0	0	Kelly 2b	3	0	2	1
Merullo ph	1	0	0	0					
Totals	32	2	5	2	Totals	34	7	14	7

Minnesota	100	000	001	—	2
New York	011	200	12v	—	1

E—Dunston 2 (7), DP—Cincinnati 3, LOB—Cincinnati 10, Chicago 8, 2B—Walton (6), Cant (11), Bullitt (3), 3B—Larkin (5), Dunston (4), HR—Larkin (7), Zeile (9), Gonzalez (7), SB—Larkin (24), RSanders (20), SF—Larkin, Santiago.

Cincinnati

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Minnesota						
Tapani L,4-10	6 ¹ / ₃	11	5	4	2	3
Guardado	1 ¹ / ₃	3	2	2	1	1
New York						
JMcDowell W,7-5	7	4	1	1	3	5
Wickman	1	0	0	0	0	2
Howe	2 ¹ / ₃	1	1	1	0	1
Wetteland	1 ¹ / ₃	0	0	0	0	0
JMcDowell pitched to 3 batters in the 8th.						

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Cincinnati

North Carolina State, Miami, Colorado and Michigan in the first five matchups.

Tepper did find positives in schedule that he said gives the Illini "a grand opportunity to open eyes early."

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the base before the tag was applied.

"Can you believe this?" Buck asked, "Hurricane Hudler has just

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Cincinnati

compare with the Cardinal legend that had just been born.

He played one more year with St. Louis, diving for foul balls and working his teammates into a frenzy in the dugout, before leaving to play a season in Japan.

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Cincinnati

W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Cincinnati	510	001	013	—	11	Lost 1	19-15
Philadelphia	40	30	.571	—	5-5	Won 2	24-14
California	40	30	.571	—	6-4	Won 1	20-15
Oakland	37	35	.514	4	3-7	Won 1	18-20
Seattle	34	35	.493	5	4-6	Won 1	19-13

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Lost	1	19-15	20-15	Atlanta
Won	1	22-15	15-19	Philadelphia
Won	1	17-16	16-20	Montreal
Won	2	17-13	15-23	New York
Lost	1	16-17	11-24	Florida
break				
Home				Central Division
Won	1	25-10	21-11	Cincinnati
Won	1	15-17	19-16	Houston
Won	1	13-20	20-16	Chicago
Lost	1	18-18	11-21	Pittsburgh
Lost	2	11-26	11-21	St. Louis
break				
Home				West Division
Won	2	24-14	16-16	Colorado
Won	1	20-15	20-15	Los Angeles
Won	1	18-20	19-15	San Francisco
Won	1	19-13	15-22	San Diego

Baseball Roundup

NI CENTRAL BASEMENT

Late-inning hit saves Bucs

PITTSBURGH — Orlando Merced, running on the pitch, scored the go-ahead run from first base on Don Slaught's eighth-inning single as the Pittsburgh Pirates beat the St. Louis Cardinals 7-6 Thursday night.

The Pirates failed to hold 4-0 and 6-4 leads, but still withstood Ray Lankford's four RBIs to match a season-high four-game winning streak. They have won six of eight.

Steve Pegues hit a two-run homer to start a four-run second inning and Merced, hitting nearly 500 in July, added a solo shot an inning later off Cardinals starter Tom Urbani.

Mike Dyer (2-1) got the final two outs of the eighth for the victory and Dan Miceli pitched the ninth for his 12th save.

Merced reached on a force-play with one out in the eighth and held as Jeff Parrett (2-3) got Carlos Garcia to fly out. Slaught then lined a single into right-center, and Merced's head-first slide just beat second baseman Geronimo Pena's on-line relay throw to the plate.

Giants 6, Astros 5, 12 innings
SAN FRANCISCO — The San Francisco Giants scored three unearned runs in the ninth inning Thursday to tie the game, then beat the Houston Astros 6-5 in the 12th on an RBI single by Barry Bonds.

Pinch-hitter J.R. Phillips led off the 12th with a single off James Doherty (4-2) and was sacrificed to second by Darren Lewis. Robby Thompson was hit by a pitch and Bonds followed with a single between first and second. Phillips easily beat Derek Bell's throw to the plate.

Chris Hook (4-0) pitched two innings for the win.

It was the first time in 29 games this season the Astros lost when leading after eight innings.

The Giants tied the game in the ninth with just one hit.

Mets 4, Rockies 2
NEW YORK — Bobby Jones and John Franco combined on a four-hitter as the New York Mets held off Colorado 4-2 to snap the Rockies' five-game winning streak.

Jones (5-6), loser of his last four decisions, pitched 7 1/3 innings and allowed both runs and all four hits. Franco, in registering his 10th save of the season, pitched hitless ball the rest of the way.

Kevin Ritz (7-4), who pitched five innings, was the loser. The right-hander gave up three runs on seven hits.

Brett Butler opened the Mets first with a double, advanced to third on an infield out and scored on Rico Brogna's sacrifice fly. Joe Orsulak led off the second with a walk, raced to third on Todd Hundley's single and scored on Jose Vizcaino's double to increase New

York's advantage to 2-0.

In the fourth, Vizcaino and Jones hit consecutive singles and Brett Butler reached on Vinny Castilla's fielding error to load the bases. Edgardo Alfonzo then drew a walk to score Vizcaino.

Phillies 4, Expos 3

MONTREAL — Curt Schilling fanned 10 Thursday night and the Phillies held off a late Expos charge for a 4-3 victory, snapping a four-game losing streak.

Schilling (6-5), walked one and allowed four singles in seven innings, including an RBI single to Mike Lansing in the second inning. That made the score 3-1, and he then retired the next 15 batters.

The Expos made it 4-2 in seventh on consecutive singles by Tony Tarasco, Sean Berry and Lansing. Schilling walked pinch hitter Jeff Treadway to load the bases, but struck out pinch hitter Curtis Pride to end the threat.

Yankees 7, Twins 2

NEW YORK — Bernie Williams drove in three runs and Jack McDowell won for the sixth time in his last seven decisions Thursday night as the New York Yankees defeated the Minnesota Twins 7-2.

McDowell (7-5), the ace of the staff ever since Jimmy Key was sidelined by a season-ending shoulder injury, allowed four hits — one of them a homer by Chuck Knoblauch on the first pitch of the game — in seven-plus innings.

Williams had an RBI single in the fourth and a two-run homer in the eighth, his 10th of the year. Paul O'Neill had sacrifice flies in the second and seventh innings.

O'Neill leads the Yankees with 42 RBIs and Williams has 41.

Minnesota starter Kevin Tapani (4-10) allowed 11 hits and five runs

— four earned — in 6 1/3 innings.

Rangers 9, Red Sox 8

BOSTON — Texas built an eight-run lead on four homers off Roger Clemens, two by Ivan Rodriguez, then held off the Boston Red Sox 9-8 Thursday night in a matchup of division leaders.

Boston cut the lead to 8-7 with six runs in the fifth and one in the sixth, but Rodriguez singled and scored on Mike Pagliarulo's double in the seventh to make it 9-7.

Juan Gonzalez and Pagliarulo also homered off Clemens (2-2), who allowed four homers for the first time in 335 games during his 12-year career. He has struggled after starting the season on the disabled list and has given up at least four runs in each of his last four starts.

Royals 9, Orioles 8

BALTIMORE — Wally Joyner's RBI double capped a two-run rally in the ninth inning as the Kansas City Royals, who earlier blew a six-run lead, beat the Baltimore Orioles 9-8 Thursday night.

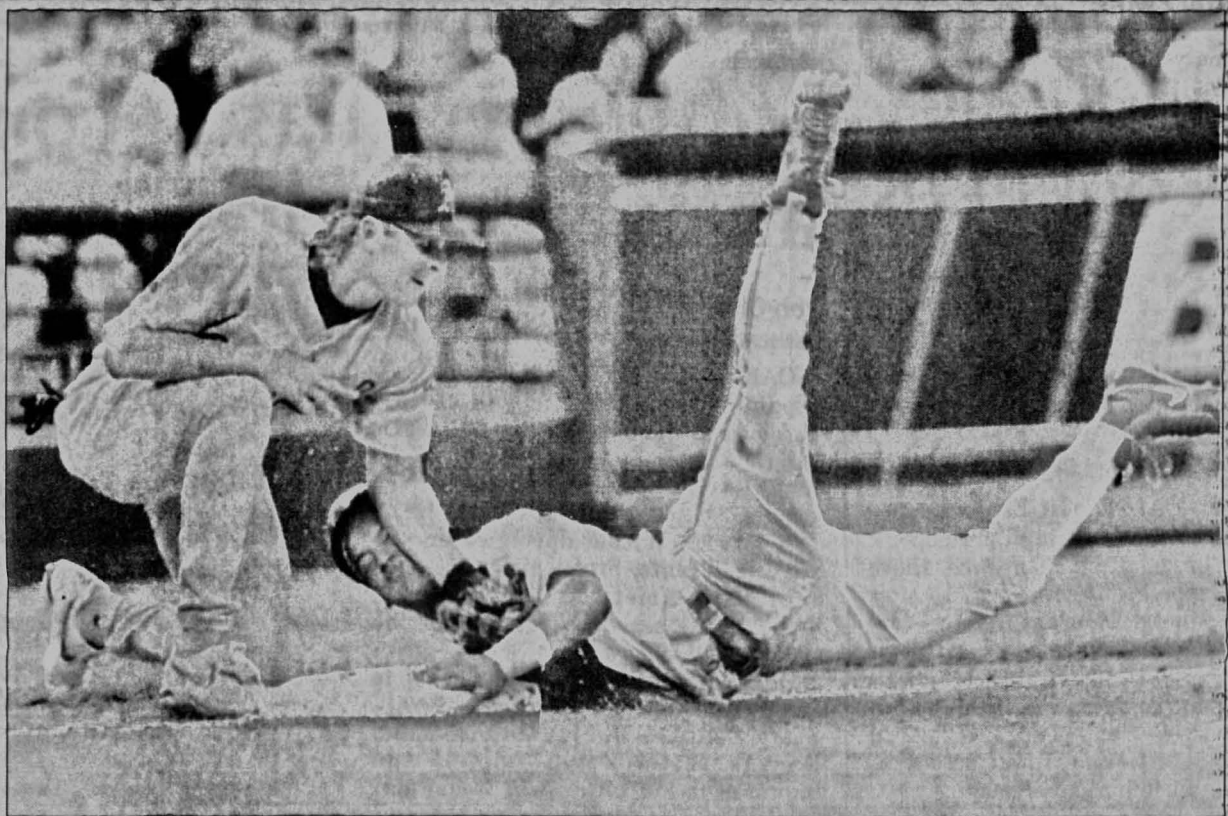
Gary Gaetti led off the ninth with his 18th homer, tying the game 8-8 and giving Doug Jones (0-3) his first blown save since May 16.

Tom Goodwin had a one-out single and Joyner had a two-out double off the scoreboard in right field. Goodwin's head-first slide beat the relay throw to the plate.

Rusty Meacham (3-2) got the victory by getting the last out in the eighth, and Jeff Montgomery worked the ninth for his 15th save.

Angels 8, Tigers 5, 10 innings

DETROIT — Tim Salmon's three-run homer in the top of the 10th inning gave California an 8-5 victory over the Detroit Tigers on Thursday night, keeping the



Associated Press

Indians runner Manny Ramirez slides into Athletics third baseman Jason Giambi Thursday night.

Angels in a first-place tie atop the AL West.

The Angels came back from a 5-1 deficit with two runs in the sixth, one in the seventh and one in the eighth. Salmon had four RBIs and Jim Edmonds had three, including a two-run homer off the light tower above the right-field roof.

Salmon's homer, his 16th, came on the first pitch he saw from reliever Joe Boever (4-5) after singles by Tony Phillips and Greg Myers.

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SAT, SUN & WED MATS 1:15 & 3:45
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Sports

Indurain continues success in France

Associated Press

L'ALPE D'HUEZ, France — After reaching the midpoint of the Tour de France, there appears to be no way to stop Miguel Indurain from capturing his fifth consecutive title.

Though Britain's Maximilian Sciandri won today's 11th stage from Bourg d'Oisans to St. Etienne, Indurain maintained his overall lead.

Indurain finished 22nd in the 124-mile stage, his first result in the last five stages where he didn't finish first or second.

The race goes west to the Pyrenees before ending in Paris on July 23.

Italy's Marco Pantani won the toughest stage of this year's race on Wednesday, but Indurain was just a little more than a minute behind, limiting the advance Pantani made in the overall standings.

Indurain came in ahead of Alex Zulle and Bjarne Riis, who are second and third in the overall standings.

Indurain kept a 2-minute, 27-second advantage over Zulle in the overall standings. Riis lost a pair of seconds, while Tony Rominger, although still in fourth, dropped more than eight minutes back.

Pantani moved into seventh, still over 12 minutes behind.

AFTER SEVEN SUB-PAR SEASONS

Stottlemire has become an overpowering ace

Rob Gloster
Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. — Todd Stottlemire used to intimidate hitters with his temper and the fear they'd become targets of his rage. Now he channels that anger into his pitches, with overpowering results.

A sub-.500 pitcher during seven seasons at Toronto, Stottlemire has been one of the American League's best hurlers this season since joining the Oakland Athletics as a free agent.

He is third in the American League in strikeouts with 111, trailing only All-Stars Seattle's Randy Johnson and Kansas City's Kevin Appier, and improved to 8-2 with a win Wednesday in his first appearance against the Blue Jays.

Stottlemire struck out 10 against Toronto, the fifth time in 15 starts this season he reached double digits in strikeouts.

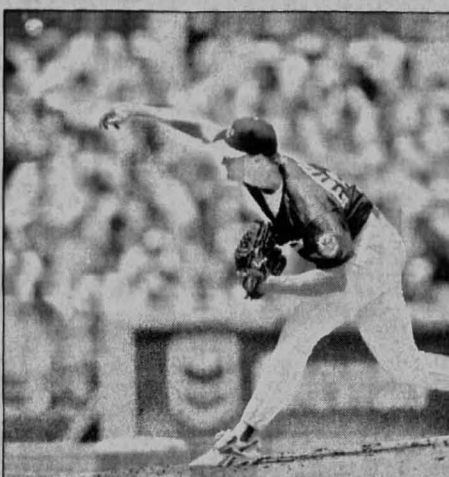
While with Toronto, he had 10 strikeouts only once in 175 starts. He attributes the change to an early-season conversation with A's pitching coach Dave Duncan, who noticed Stottlemire was throwing curves and change-ups in the bullpen but sticking to fastballs and sliders during games.

"I was a two-pitch pitcher in Toronto," Stottlemire said. "I wasn't the four-pitch pitcher I am today."

The temper is still there, as evidenced by a chair-throwing tantrum in the locker room last week after a loss in which he became unnerved by an umpire's controversial call.

But the hot-head who was suspended in 1992 for bumping an umpire and used to show his displeasure by tossing Gatorade buckets onto the field, now is focusing his energy on his pitches.

"Stottlemire's been an important part of their staff," said former teammate Paul Molitor, who went 0-for-2 Wednesday.



Associated Press

Oakland A's pitcher Todd Stottlemire throws against the Toronto Blue Jays Wednesday in Oakland.

day and was strikeout victim No. 10. "He gave us a good look at how effective he is for them. He's got them hanging around in contention. He keeps his team in the game, and that says a lot for his competitiveness."

His mentor has been Dave Stewart, whose move from Toronto back to Oakland this spring as a free agent helped convince Stottlemire to follow the same path. Stewart, a fierce competitor yet a model of composure on the mound, has in Oakland continued the dialogue he began with Stottlemire in Toronto.

Stottlemire won't promise to always control his frustration, on or off the mound, but his goal is to emulate Stewart's demeanor.

"The picture that I see of how I want to be is that of a guy who you couldn't tell whether he was up by 10 runs or down by 10," Stottlemire said. "My goal is every time I step on that mound, that every pitch I'm in control mentally and physically."

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Golf Roundup

LPGA MAJOR

Record breaker tops U.S. Open field

Associated Press

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Jill Briles-Hinton, a non-winner in nine seasons on the LPGA tour, scrambled into the first-round lead in the U.S. Women's Open with a 4-under-par 66 Thursday.

It was the lowest score ever by a woman on the venerable Broadmoor East course.

Previously, Nancy Lopez and Chris Johnson had shot 5-under 68s when the course played to a par-73.

Briles-Hinton missed seven greens but saved par on six of those holes. She birdied five of her final 11 holes to take a 2-stroke lead over Kris Tschetter and Tamie Green, who posted 68s.

Defending champion Patty Sheehan and leading money-winner Laura Davies were among those with late tee times.

Briles-Hinton, three times a runner-up during her LPGA career, said leaving her iron shots below the hole — even if off the green — was sometimes preferable to hitting greens, because of the prevailing severe slope away from adjacent Cheyenne Mountain.

"The greens are so fast," she said. "If you're on the wrong side of the hole, it's very scary. I tried to stay below the hole so I could always putt uphill, and it worked."

"If I missed the green on the right side, I didn't worry about it because I knew I would be chipping into the mountain. You could hit a perfect shot and four-putt. I missed quite a few greens, but that was a lot better than putting those downhill 40-footers."

She needed only 26 putts, saving par with putts of 12 and 15 feet at the first two holes. She took her only bogey at No. 3 after driving into trees.

She hit a 9-iron to two feet at No. 8 to start her birdie binge, then reached the 468-yard par-5 ninth in two and two-putted for another birdie.



Associated Press

Hollis Stacy flips her wedge into the air after her chip for birdie on the third hole missed during the U.S. Women's Open Thursday.

Senior Players Championship

DEARBORN, Mich. — Jerry McGee, Bob Charles and Bob Zimmerman shot 4-under-par 68s in the Senior Players Championship on Thursday, a day that saw almost half of the 78-man field shoot par or better in the opening round.

Dave Stockton, who has won this event two of the last three years, predicted low scoring at the year's final senior major and he was one of seven players one stroke off the lead.

Joining Stockton, who had a triple-bogey, at 69 were Kermit Zarley, J.C. Snead, Tom Wargo, Raymond Floyd, Dave Eichelberger and Jay Sigel, who stood six under after 13 holes before three consecutive bogeys.

Rocky Thompson, Lee Trevino, Deane Beaman, Jimmy Powell, Tom Weiskopf, Walt Zembriski and 1993 Senior Players champion Jim Colbert were two strokes off the pace after opening round play in the \$1.5 million major tournament.

Scottish Open

CARNOUSTIE, Scotland — Wayne Riley shot a three-under-par 69 to take a share of the lead of the \$1.04 million Scottish Open, while 19-year-old amateur Tiger Woods kept in contention with four successive birdies.

Riley's nine-under 135 total ties him with overnight leader Colin Montgomerie, who shot a 71. The pair is one stroke ahead of Katsuyoshi Tomori, who had the day's best round of 66.

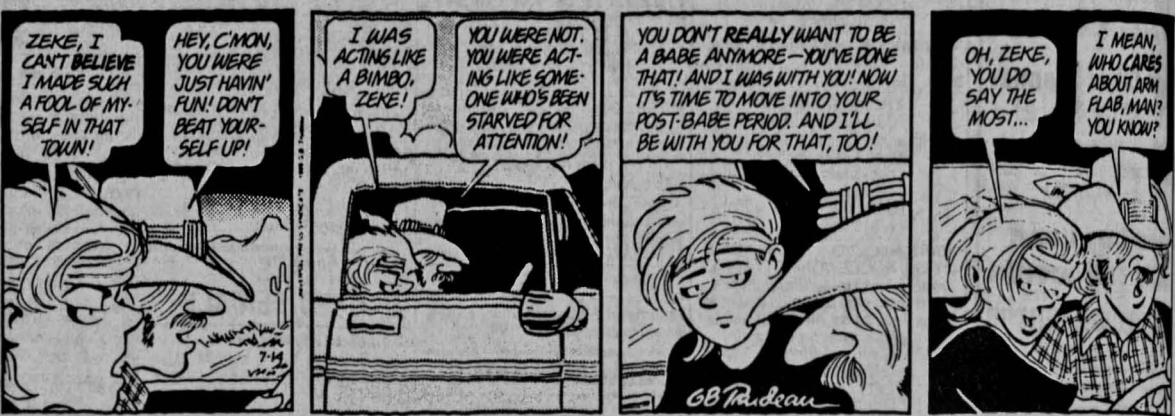
Woods birdied the 11th, 12th, 13th and 14th holes to finish with 71 for a four-under total of 140, in a six-way tie for seventh.

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LIFE (16)	Designing	Designing	Barbara Walters	Men Don't Leave (PG-13, '90) *** (Jessica Lange)	Designing	Girls Night Out						
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SPC (20)	NewSport	Pit Road	This Week in NASCAR	Cycle World	Sportsfire	Back Table	Sports Rpt.	Pro Beach Volleyball				
AMC (21)	Detective Story (5) (51)	Anastasia (56) **** (Ingrid Bergman)	The Pride of the Yankees (42) ****	Anastasia (11:15) (56)								
ENC (22)	Red Sky at Morning (PG, '71) ***	The Fiendish Plot of Dr. Fu Manchu (PG, '80) *	Cheech & Chong's Next Movie (R)	Stripes (R)								
USA (23)	Wings	Wings	Murder, She Wrote	Flashdance (R, '83) ** (Jennifer Beals)	Duckman	The Beach Girls (R, '82) **						
DISC (25)	Beyond ...	Next Step	Shipwreck	Pirates	Survival	Armor	Hunters	Shipwreck	Pirates	Survival	Armor	
FX (27)	Scrutiny	Hoopman	Hart to Hart	Dynasty: Peter Dinklage	In Color	In Color						
WGN (28)	Love Conn.	Jeffersons	Baseball: Chicago White Sox at Milwaukee Brewers (Live)	News	Simon & Simon	Monkeys						
TBS (29)	Baseball: Atlanta Braves at San Diego Padres (Live)	Love Story (PG, '70) *** (Ali MacGraw)	The House of Blues									
TNT (30)	In the Heat of the Night	The Concorde: Airport 79 (PG, '79) * (Alain Delon, Susan Blakely)	Survival (9:45) (R, '76) * (Pablo Fand)									
ESPN (31)	SportsCtr.	Up Close	Boxing (Live)	Baseball	SportsCenter	Baseball	Speedway					
COM (32)	The Errand Boy (5)	The Bellboy (60) *** (Jerry Lewis, Alex Gerry)	Saturday Night Live	Politically	In the Hall	Mystery Sci. Theater						
A&E (33)	Rockford Files	Biography	Investigative Reports: Chappaquiddick	Law & Order	Biography							
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PREMIUM CHANNELS												
HBO (5)	Reckless Kelly (5:30)	Quick (R, '93) ** (Jeff Fahey, Teri Polo)	On Deadly Ground (R, '94) **	D. Miller	Def Jam							
DIS (6)	The Whipping Boy (94) ** (George C. Scott)	My Fair Lady (G, '64) *** (Audrey Hepburn, Rex Harrison)	Caroline (PG)									
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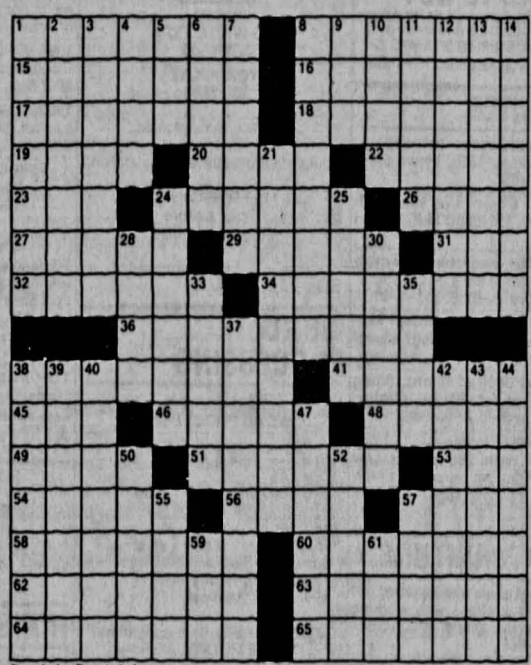
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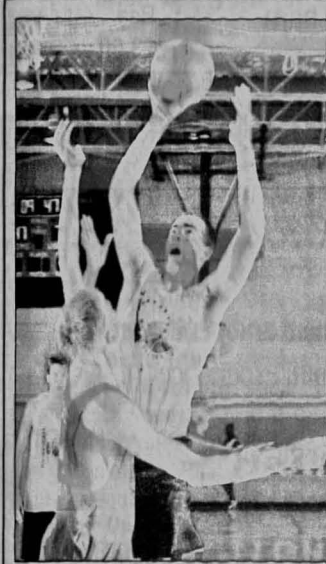
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NewsBriefs

LOCAL

UI professor emeritus of Internal Medicine dies at 74

The flag atop the Old Capitol will fly at half-staff today in honor of Mark Armstrong, 74, a former UI professor of Internal Medicine and professor emeritus, who died July 11 after a long illness.

Armstrong became a clinical instructor at the UI in 1955 and a professor in 1971. He was named a professor emeritus in 1991.

Armstrong was a member of the American Heart Association and an elder at First Presbyterian Church, 2701 Rochester Ave. He was involved in numerous professional organizations.

NATIONAL

Coors Brewery visitors hit when car runs off road

GOLDEN, Colo. (AP) — A car plowed into a line of tourists waiting to visit the Coors Brewery on Saturday and injured 12 people, authorities said.

The driver had apparently backed out, police Sgt. Bob Tortora said.

Tour guide Debbie Shafer said she was walking across the parking lot when she heard the commotion and ran to help a fellow guide. "She told me, 'Debbie, I ran right over me. She ran right over me.' There were track marks on her leg."

Witnesses said the compact truck people waiting for a tour bus, bounced off a wall, then continued around a drive and back onto the street.

The driver was among six people hospitalized in fair condition. Two were in serious condition, both with broken legs. The others were treated and released.

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