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Who was the Iowa men's basketball coach before Tom Davis?

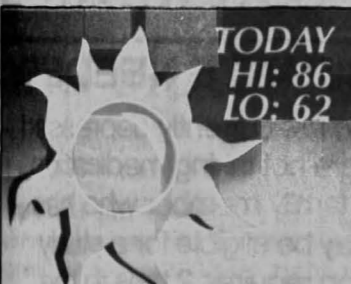
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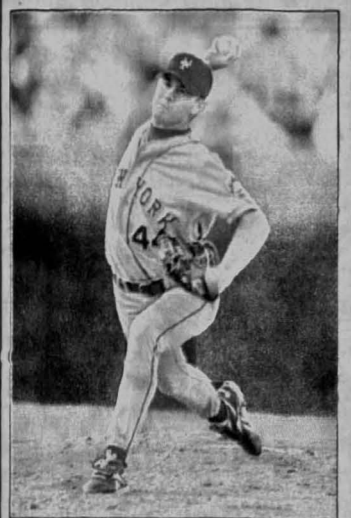
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New York pitcher Jason Isringhausen won his major league debut as the Mets beat the Chicago Cubs 7-2. See story Page 10.

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LOCAL

UI professor of internal medicine dies at 62

The flag atop the Old Capitol will fly at half-staff today in honor of Annette Fitz, 62, a UI professor of internal medicine who died of cancer July 13 at UI Hospitals and Clinics.

Fitz earned a bachelor's degree from the UI in 1954 and her medical degree from the UI in 1958. She was a professor in the Department of Internal Medicine's nephrology division.

In 1968, Fitz became an assistant professor and was promoted to associate professor in 1972 and professor in 1976. She was a member of 16 state, regional and national organizations and served on 32 university and Veterans Affairs Medical Center committees.

She received the 1995 Michael J. Brody Award for Faculty Excellence in Service to the UI.



Simpson trial update

Monday, July 17, 1995

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O.J. Simpson's damaged, arthritic wrists would not have prevented him from yanking back his ex-wife's head and slashing her throat, Dr. Robert Huizenga acknowledged under cross-examination. He said none of Simpson's physical limitations would have made him incapable of the murders.

Prosecutor Brian Kelberg, who handled the cross-examination, asked Huizenga if it were possible that football trained Simpson to turn his emotions on and off. Huizenga said football players are "probably no different than lawyers."

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READ, THEN RECYCLE

Stringer bids farewell to UI

'I anguished over this so much'

David Schwartz
The Daily Iowan

Mostly low key, occasionally reflective and briefly tearful, C. Vivian Stringer bid farewell to Iowa Monday morning in the arena where she had coached Hawkeye basketball for 12 years.

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"This was, for the first time in my life, a true mother's decision," Stringer said of her choice to resign from the UI and accept the head women's basketball coaching position at Rutgers University in Piscataway, N.J.

"All my life, basketball has been the prime focus, and now there becomes a stage in my life where I have to take a step back and say, 'It's not gonna be my prime focus.' I want to take a couple steps back and I want to try and do the right thing for the security of my family."

Stringer's husband, Bill, died on Thanksgiving day 1992, rendering her a single mother. Her oldest son, David, 16, is entering his junior year of high school. Stringer has two other children — Janine, who has been physically challenged since childhood, and a younger son, Justin. Stringer's father also died while she was at the UI.

Stringer broke down in tears during the 45-minute press conference.

"This has been a sad place for me and I just want to start over," Stringer said.

The hardest part about accept-

ing the position to lead the Rutgers Scarlet Knights is leaving her current Hawkeye team, a squad Stringer said is on the verge of greatness.

"You don't coach for this long or recruit as hard as we did and then walk away from it," Stringer said. "This has been a dream of mine. All I've ever wanted to do is win a National Championship."

Stringer said the 1995 women's

sional success as well as personal tribulation. Now, she's ready to tackle a new chapter.

"My life has changed a lot, and now I have to find out what Vivian Stringer is all about," she said.

Despite her pain at leaving Iowa and her team, Stringer said she knew she had done the right thing for her family — the motherly thing.

"Do you know how difficult it is to be right here at the top of the mountain and then not take it?"

C. Vivian Stringer, former Iowa head women's basketball coach, on leaving a Hawkeye team she believes will go to the 1995 NCAA championship

Hawkeye squad has excellent chance of winning an NCAA championship.

"Do you know how difficult that is? To walk away from the people you love," she said. "Do you know how difficult it is to be right here at the top of the mountain and then not take it? That's not easy, and I anguished over this so much."

Stringer signed a multi-year contract with Rutgers University with an annual base pay of \$150,000, making her the highest paid women's coach in the nation. She will also receive other bonuses, such as housing mortgage assistance, which reportedly makes the deal worth an estimated \$300,000.

In her 12 seasons at the UI, Stringer has experienced profes-

"Maybe my children can be ordinary Tom, Dick and Harrys (at Rutgers) and make a route for themselves," she said.

Before the death of her husband, who had been a UI exercise physiologist, the couple talked of someday returning to the East Coast — where they grew up — to raise a family, Stringer said.

"It was not the money — I could've made that decision a long time ago," Stringer said. "I think the final phase of what I want to do is have a sense of community, a sense of family."

Stringer said the death of her husband has forced her to be both a mother and father to her children. Making the choice to move east wasn't just a career move, but also one proving she's beginning

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Stringer's wrongful death suit moves toward definite trial date

Devon Alexander
The Daily Iowan

The trial date will be set Thursday for C. Vivian Stringer's lawsuit, which alleges a local medical clinic's negligence caused the November 1992 death of her husband, Bill.

The case's defendants are Fred Ovrom and Towncrest Internal Medicine, Iowa City. Stringer is suing Towncrest for negligence and wrongful death, alleging her husband received inadequate care that directly resulted in his premature death at age 47.

"They are suing for the wrongful

death of Mr. Stringer, claiming — that is alleging — negligence on the part of the defendant," said Raymond Stefani, the defense attorney.

Stefani — of Gray, Stefani and Mitvalsky, P.L.C. in Cedar Rapids — said he is ready for the trial-setting conference.

"As far as we are concerned, we'll be prepared to respond at that hearing," he said.

Stringer's attorney, John Riccolo of Riccolo and Baker P.C. in Cedar Rapids, would not comment on the case or Thursday's conference.

Stringer's move from the area to become the head women's basket-

ball coach at Rutgers University in Piscataway, N.J., won't affect the case, both attorneys said.

Stefani said he hadn't been aware Stringer would be leaving the state.

"She's leaving the state?" Stefani asked. "It's not going to cause problems for me."

Riccolo said his case would continue smoothly and Stringer's move to the East Coast wouldn't cause any problems as the trial approaches.

"I don't see why it could," Riccolo said. "My official comment is no comment."

VETERAN RAGBRAI RIDERS OFFER TRAINING TIPS

Cyclists suffer 'saddle sores'

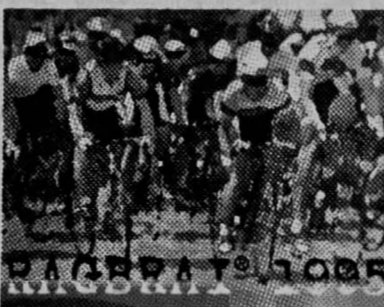
Sara Kennedy
The Daily Iowan

With the first day of the Register's Annual Great Bike Ride Across Iowa fast approaching, local residents are frank when admitting the hardest part of the week-long ride across the state.

"I figure my butt's gonna hurt," said 14-year RAGBRAI veteran and Iowa City resident Mark Long.

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An expected 8,000 riders will leave from Onawa, Iowa, July 23 for the 23rd annual RAGBRAI and finish in Muscatine on July 29. The



bikers will cover 493 miles in one week.

Pain and redness in the thigh and buttock area is a natural result of biking up to 98 miles per day, but if untreated the soreness

could lead to serious medical problems.

"Saddle sores" develop from repeated friction and pressure on the thighs and buttocks, said Michael O'Donnell, a surgical fellow in the department of dermatology at UI Hospitals and Clinics and in the UI College of Medicine. Sores are aggravated by the presence of perspiration, which softens the skin and causes the top layers to erode, leading to blister-like abrasions, he said.

If sores aren't treated properly, they can develop into blisters and

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MEDIA POISE TO POUNCE ON CANDIDATES

Iowa caucus may determine Dole's main race opponent

Patricia Harris
The Daily Iowan

Although Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole is being attacked by Republican competitors, he looks to have the inside track to receiving the party's presidential nomination — assuming he doesn't fall flat on his face in the coming year.

The Kansas republican may be the frontrunner in the White House race, but there's a flock of nomination-hungry conservatives



Last of a two part series

waiting to fire criticism at Dole — and the best way to do it may be through the media.

Dole's rivals — like Texas Sen. Phil Gramm and former Tenn. Gov. Lamar Alexander — know Dole has to be knocked off his pedestal quickly if anyone else wants to receive the nomination. This weekend, Alexander pointed to Dole's age as a reason why he wouldn't be the party's best choice. Dole, 71, is easily the oldest of the Republican

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VANDALISM LABELED 'HATE CRIME'

Donations help man erase racial epithets

Christie Midthun
The Daily Iowan

Painting over the racial slurs emblazoned on his 1987 Mercedes won't completely erase the ugly incident for Coralville resident and Baptist minister DeWayne Byrdson, but community support may help him to keep from shuddering at the mere sight of his car.

Byrdson woke up Saturday morning to find his car spray-painted with the racial slurs "Go back to Africa" and "KKK." The

police. A Baptist pastor with a Los Angeles church, Byrdson is working on his master's degree in social work at the UI. He came to Iowa from Los Angeles with his wife, Grayson, in January.

Faculty, staff and students in the UI School of Social Work are collecting donations to help pay for the cost of repainting the car.

"It's an appalling incident," Jo Conroy, a secretary in the School of Social Work, said. "We feel we can't do anything about the indignity, but we can do something about the financial aspect."

When Byrdson, 32, looked out his door and surveyed the damage, he said he got tears in his eyes.

"I can't explain the feeling I got," he said. "My thoughts went blank. I feel sorry for a person that can have that much hate in their heart."

Conroy encouraged anyone interested in contributing to the fund for the Byrdsons to stop by room 308 in North Hall.

The effort to help fix his car touched him deeply, Byrdson said.

"I have the utmost respect for my classmates and peers that they care enough to consider

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guides back win

"Tonight I just wanted to hit the boards and get the weak stuff such as put-backs," Koch said.

Anthony Harris scored 20 points and pulled down 13 rebounds. Kenyon Murray scored 18 points, and Acie Earl added 16 for Goodfellow Printing.

Koch said despite solid competition, Goodfellow Printing is the team to beat.

"When we're playing as a team, getting out running and hitting our shots, I think we're the best team," Koch said.

In one of the late games, Andre Woolridge came through with his fourth consecutive triple-double to lead Hills Bank to a hotly contested 131-123 win over Fitzpatrick's.

Woolridge scored 39 points, dished off 16 assists and grabbed 10 rebounds for Hills Bank.

"They had all big men, so I just wanted to push it up," Woolridge said. "I knew that they would get tired in the second-half."

The game was marred by questionable calls, pushing matches and technical fouls.

"When you play, you play hard," Woolridge said. "When emotions come up, they come up. I guess they came up today."

Hills Bank ran out to a 20-point lead in the second half before Fitzpatrick's rallied to cut the lead to four. But Woolridge put the game out of reach with several spectacular drives.

Russ Millard scored 36 points, pulled down 18 rebounds and handed out eight assists for Fitzpatrick's.

Gerry Wright was a force inside with 37 points. Woolridge had the unfortunate task of guarding the much taller Wright for most of the game.

"It was very tough (guarding

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to Iowa 'The Barn' has plenty to offer

My advice to anyone that plans to check out the Iowa Barnstormers in Des Moines:

Don't blink.

The Barnstormers are a rookie franchise in the Arena Football League, a professional league where there appears to be strong emphasis on scoring.

I spent Saturday night in "The Barn," more commonly known as Veteran's Memorial Auditorium.

And during a span of two and a half hours, I got an eyeful.

I witnessed a mini-fireworks display after each of the Barnstormers' 10 touchdowns.



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Arts & Entertainment

RAW ROCK TO HIT I.C.

Sextasy Ball:
Shed your
inhibitions

Clint Marsh

The Daily Iowan

Techno addicts, speed freaks and politically minded people will find a common ground Wednesday night when Sextasy Ball screeches into the Union Bar, 121 E. College St.

The Sextasy Ball tour is covering 49 cities in a two-month period and features three bands known for their extreme styles: God Lives Underwater, Lords of Acid and My Life With the Thrill Kill Kult.

The European band Lords of Acid have been around for several years, releasing its first single, "I Sit On Acid," on Antler Subway Records in 1989. The band helped pave the way for the techno explosion, which brought the underground rave scene from Europe to mainstream America.

Lords of Acid's press release seemed designed to portray the band as a group of international terrorists bent on gaining political power through the use of techno music. This representation fits well with the style of My Life With the Thrill Kill Kult, whose music has been described by some fans as "terrorist disco."

While Lords of Acid drive its message in with thumping dance beats and a mock-serious undertone, My Life With the Thrill Kill Kult offers its music with a playful sense of sprinting the tightrope between life and death.



File photo

Lords of Acid — a crew most wouldn't want to meet in a dark alley — hits the Union Bar, 121 E. College St. Also playing are God Lives Underwater and My Life With the Thrill Kill Kult. Tickets for Sextasy Ball are available at B.J. Records and the Union Bar.

Their new album, *Hit & Run Holiday*, evokes imagery of a heroin-crazed speed gang on a mission of self-destruction, willing to take down as many others as it can.

The songs on *Hit & Run Holiday* tell the story of young Krystal Stardust, who — bored to tears by small town living — takes to the road with her friend, Debbie Deathbeat. Fast driving and faster living become the rules of the road when the girls meet up with a maverick drifter named Apollo 69.

The three are in for the ride of their lives as they near the bright lights of Hollywood. A bizarre twist of events leads to stripping jobs for Stardust and Deathbeat, who eagerly anticipate the fame

and money that will follow. Jealousy, betrayal and murder ensue, keeping the action and intrigue levels high. Eventually, the trio burns out from too much freestyle living, and return to the road with glamour as their only weapon.

While Sextasy Ball probably won't induce all participants to turn to a life of crime and drugs, it should give those who attend a setting to free their inhibitions for a few hours. Along with the bands, Sextasy Ball features displays from "some of the most innovative and controversial names in comic, cult film, science fiction and animation arenas."

Vendors will sell original artwork, most of which will fall in

the \$10 to \$50 price range. Body piercings, tattoos and fashions from new designers will also be available.

Those who may be turned off by the debauched lifestyle Sextasy Ball seems to endorse will be pleased to know information booths are also scheduled for the show. Sponsors include the AIDS awareness charity Lifebeat, anti-censorship activists Rock The Vote and the Rape, Abuse and Incest National Network.

The desired goal is to increase perception and encourage exchange on topics, including the positive awareness of sexuality and new ways to combat censorship in the arts.

COMMIE CYNICS ANCHOR KUSHNER PLAY

'Slavs!' spins laughs
in Russian setting

Shayla Thiel

The Daily Iowan

With a flurry of fake snow, thick Russian accents and alternate cynicism and silliness, the Iowa Summer Rep's version of Tony Kushner's "Slavs! Thinking About the Longstanding Problems of Virtue and Happiness" transforms E.C. Mabie Theatre into a politically charged celebration of words and action.

With the masterful lighting design of Bryon Winn and the mature direction of UI Theatre Arts Professor Eric Forsythe, "Slavs!" brings audiences a modern Russia full of aging Communists coming to terms with sweeping social change.

While the gothic spectacle of granite towers and stern commentary coupled with the cynical hopefulness of Kushner's characters might seem a rather heady way to start a play, the one hour, 20-minute production is a quality — and I dare say, important — piece of theatre.

Starting with the dodder of graying, babbling Communist men, Kushner plays on the American stereotypes of a land before Yeltsin and perestroika. As Aleksei Antediluvianovich Prelapsarianov, Charles Rollings delivers a Parkinson's disease-riddled party diehard who lives to hear himself spew dying Marxist rhetoric.

"God is a petty bourgeois," he says, shaking in awe-inspired furor. "He hates us — now at last, I see!"

Frederik Norberg plays his Commie crony, Serge Esmerelovich Upgobkin, a Bresnev lookalike who instigates a show-stopping scene in which he leaps (and convinces his peers to follow his lead) to make his point.

It is rare that an audience is moved to hysterics while listening to political manifestos; it is also rare for an audience to applaud during set changes between scenes, but the audience did at Friday's performance, and the applause was well-deserved.

Kushner moves swiftly along from scene to scene with little transition or explanation of characters, but Forsythe's direction and some adept acting from all players makes the individual motivations of each easy to understand. Christi Kathol as Katherina Serafima Gleb provides a good example of such acting.

Although her role was hardly meaty and her lines annoyingly pleading, Kathol's expression demonstrated a vacant, resigned look priceless for such a young woman. The

same could be said for Molly Sandholm as an absolutely haunting Vodya Domik, a mute child born with a genetic disorder due to the high level of radiation near her home.

As always, Kushner revels in words and the sounds created by conversation in "Slavs!" Delivering a rather poignant commentary on the grim prospects of life in both the Communist-ruled Soviet Union and post-Glasnost state of the countryside, the playwright gives actors rich dialogue.

"We would rather die than change," retorts one hard-line party member, only to be followed by his colleague's flip side, "We would rather change than die." And in a more

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reflective scene, Todd Wm. Ristau muses about the "party that brought him love" while playing minor Hungarian folk music on a 12-string guitar — a perfect background for one of Kushner's more poetic rants.

Unlike some of his early work, however, Kushner is not afraid to throw punches in his dialogue. From the shout, "I don't believe in lesbians!" to an ode to Lenin (whose body is across town and brain next door), Kushner overlaps dialogue and allows nearly every player a moment in the spotlight.

"Slavs!" proves a perfect curtain call to round out the 1995 Iowa Summer Rep Festival. While audiences might be somewhat glum about the portrayal of life in the decades before and after the fall of the Iron Curtain, but after Kushner's curtain falls, they will leave the theater feeling satisfied.

"Slavs!" is now at E.C. Mabie Theatre in the UI Theatre Building with performances July 20, 21 and 22 at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at the Hancher Auditorium Box Office (335-1160). Student rush tickets are also available at \$6 from 7:30-8 p.m. at the Theatre Building Box Office on show nights.

BAND FEATURED IN 'SEXTASY' TOUR

'God Lives Underwater': Techno meets Top 40

Erica Gingerich

The Daily Iowan

Computer geeks really do have all the fun.

While the rest of us groveled in analog mediocrity, Microsoft uber-nerd Bill Gates computed his way to the top of the Fortune 500, and two computer-friendly musicians escaped to Hollywood from the Pennsylvania wilderness.

God Lives Underwater is a formidable-sounding name for a band preferring good songwriting to bad techno-music posturing.

"We definitely have always been more into writing the songs than making (the music) sound — you know — cool or weird or industrial," said God cofounder and keyboardist/guitarist Jeff Turzo.

The formula must be working. Just months after releasing its eponymously titled debut EP this spring, God Lives Underwater was invited to be a part of "Sextasy Ball," a 49-city multimedia music tour including dance club icons My Life With the Thrill Kill Kult and Lords of Acid.

"It's exciting," said Turzo. "We're looking forward to (the ball) because we're not necessarily a whole lot like those bands, but I think enough like those bands that we can have fun with that scene."

Turzo and other cofounder David Reilly (keyboards, guitar and lead vocals) tacked two new members onto their entourage — guitarist Andrew McGee and drummer Adam

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God Lives Underwater cofounder Jeff Turzo

Kary — shortly after recording the EP in 1992.

With a friendship extending back to pre-pubesence, Turzo and Reilly were apparently a souped-up version of "Wayne's World" — Garth and Wayne. However, instead of bass and public access television, the two dabbled in computer-generated music through junior high and high school.

Making dance music with a techno/industrial edge was not a deliberate decision for the band.

"We never did it with the intention of let's capture, like, this hot sound," Turzo said. "We have always made programmed music. The first band we ever had — we were like, 14 — was a sequencer, drum machine, two keyboards and a guitar."

"I think that's the only reason why we're making it the way we are," he added. "If we were used to just doing guitar, bass, drum, we'd probably be doing it like that."

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Lying somewhere between the fluffy, Top 40 dance music sounds of KLF and Depeche Mode and the harder music made by more obscure bands like Sister Machine Gun and Front 242, God Lives Underwater was accessible enough for inclusion on the "Johnny Mnemonic" soundtrack. The band's single, "No More Love," was one of the bright spots on an otherwise drab and over-processed collection of songs.

"It seemed like a cool project at the time," Turzo said. "And then the movie came out and disproved that 100 percent. I don't think we have any regrets. It was cool for us to be on a record with groups that we respect, like Helmet and Orbital."

Turzo and Reilly like to address personal problems in their songs more than political problems, and

many of the EP's lyrics leave the listener wondering who's doing the jilting and who's getting jilted. Desperate pleas for love jackknife into sardonic insults.

"Do you love me? / Do you need me? / Maybe someday ... I can't understand why another man / wouldn't leave you alone / Maybe they don't see what I see / I hope you're left on your own," Reilly sings on the particularly acidic "Drag Me Down."

The band has a busy autumn ahead; Turzo said he expects to tour through the end of the year while finishing touches are put on a full-length CD, *Empty*, to be released in September.

Turzo said the band has survived the culture shock of moving from the East Coast to the West Coast and has adjusted to the rock 'n' roll lifestyle. For Turzo, who played organ in a funk band before forming God Lives Underwater, the benefits outweigh the sacrifices.

"I was unhappy with what I was doing ... (David and I) always had a really good connection and always thought we made good stuff and worked well together, so we just kinda figured, 'Hey, that would be the best way to make ourselves happy.'"

'GENERATION X' AUTHOR EXAMINES EXTREMES OF SOFTWARE TRADE

Quirky computer culture glimpsed in novel

Paul Ferguson

The Daily Iowan

It could be said you've really arrived when you become an icon of pop culture — not just rich, famous or successful, but a legitimate thing requiring no introduction.

If Microsoft CEO Bill Gates wasn't a pop culture icon before the publication of Douglas Coupland's "Microserfs," he certainly is one now.

But Coupland's latest subcultural manifesto has less to do with Gates than with the technological world he rules. The computer software business is no ordinary industry as Coupland tells it — nowhere else are you likely to find employees so obsessive about their work, corporate life so bizarre or competition so fierce.

Silicon Valley has spawned a hip subculture all its own, a place where "geek" is a compliment and a fertile mind is worth millions. Coupland, the author of "Generation X," has never met a hip subculture he didn't like, and his new novel offers a peek into this wonderfully quirky West Coast lifestyle.

The window into this world is the computerized diary of Daniel Underwood (who introduces himself as danielu@microsoft.com), a computer code writer for Microsoft approaching a sort of mid-20s crisis.

Life at the Redmond, Wash.-based company, Underwood explains, is a mixture of extremes — extreme stress, extreme excitement (occasionally) and extreme monotony (often). Daniel and his fellow "coders" spend most of their time at their keyboards, writing and testing code far into the night.

Legitimate meals, a full night's sleep and recreation are seldom options.

The other side of Microsoft life is what makes the coders stay: the opportunity to work on projects that could change the world and earn heaps of money doing it — not to mention the chance to worship their deity of choice, the man they know only as Bill. ("Bill is wise. Bill is kind. Bill is benevolent. Be my friend, Bill ... Please!") Underwood writes.)

Underwood's world consists primarily of work, the local grocery store and his housemates/co-workers: bodybuilder Todd, quasi-feminist Susan, lonely millionaire Abe, veteran coder Bug Barbecue, intellectual Michael and Shiatsu massage expert Karla.

The group is at a typical low point when Michael is sent on a secret mission to Silicon Valley and instead forms a startup company of his own. All but Abe opt to leave the comfortable-but-boring wing of Microsoft to join the new venture, hoping to rediscover their lives and each other along the way.

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Their new product — a sort of virtual Lego set called *Oop!* — becomes the group's obsession for the remainder of the novel as their roller coaster ride toward the future mirrors that of numerous real-life Silicon Valley software companies.

Though strewn with a Joycean collage of computer references, the real story of "Microserfs" is the search for meaning, happiness and love in an era working against all those things. E-mail romances, sexual awakening and lots of soul-searching shape the course of the novel.

These are nice touches, even though Coupland is often so zealous in making his characters playfully strange that he forgets to ground them in reality.

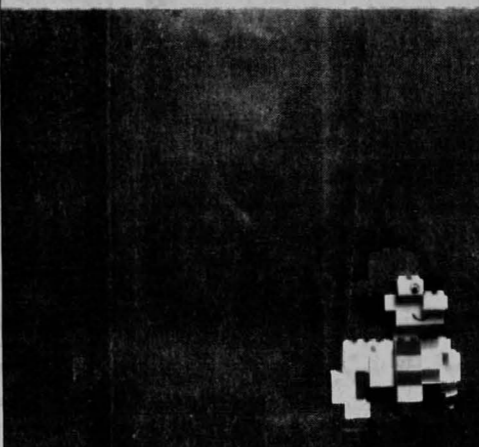
The denizens of "Microserfs" also come close to drowning in trendy affectations and absurdly deep thoughts. They effortlessly toss off comments like, "We've reached a critical mass point where the amount of memory we have externalized in books and databases (to name but a few sources) now exceeds the amount of memory within our collective biological bodies ... We've peripheralized our essence."

They devise metaphors based on computers, Lego bricks, Nerf toys and other fossils of their youth for virtually everything. A precious few unremarkable phrases exist in this book — and that's the problem: the characters don't sound like real people as much as does Coupland, reminding you through them just how utterly "now" he is.

There is enough to dislike about *Microserfs* that it shouldn't be as irresistible as it turns out to be. Coupland tells his story with such charm and wit that its

DOUGLAS COUPLAND

microserfs



The author of "Generation X" targets Silicon Valley and Bill Gates in his latest book, "Microserfs."

shortcomings don't really matter. The narrative becomes more personal and less convincing — as it progresses — and the ending leaves readers hanging as to the future of the *Oop!* gang.

Nonetheless, "Microserfs" delivers what it sets out to — a fresh, funny portrait of the profound effects of technology on American culture and a clear indication that low-tech human relationships can exist in a high-tech world.

Assuming he doesn't sue the publisher, Bill Gates will probably be flattered.

AUTHORS SHARE WORK

Poets to read
from collections
at Shambaugh

Poet Michael Dennis Browne, author of the poetry collection "You Won't Remember This," will read from his work Wednesday in Shambaugh Auditorium at 8 p.m. The collection won a Minnesota Book Award for poetry in 1993.

Browne, an English professor at the University of Minnesota since 1971, has written poems that have appeared in *The New Yorker*, *TriQuarterly* and the *Iowa Review*.

Browne's reading is part of the Iowa Writing Festival.

Iowa farmer and poet Michael Carey will read from his latest collection of work Friday at 8 p.m. at Shambaugh Auditorium as part of the "Live from Prairie Lights" reading series.

A graduate of the UI Writers' Workshop, Carey farms near Farragut, Iowa, and has compiled a collection of poems, "Nishnabotna: An Oral History of Southwest Iowa." Carey, a New Jersey native, has gained national attention for his "farmer poetry" in publications such as the *Wall Street Journal*, *Time* and *Successful Farming*.

The readings are free and open to the public.

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Sharon Cohen

Associated Press

CHICAGO — By the scores, the elderly and alone, unseen and closed, stifling rooms in the midst of a teeming city.

They were the most vulnerable victims of the heat that mired Chicagoans sweat and fret for days: the elderly.

"When I die, I know what hell is like if I go there," said A. Rodriguez, who was unable to resuscitate her 95-year-old neighbor and whose own apartment registered a 117-degree temperature Friday.

While the mercury rose to degrees, those closeted inside windows closed — even storm windows — faced temperatures higher. Many elderly people, too old or too proud to leave homes that had virtually no cooling systems succumbed to the heat with never going outside.

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"Slavs!" is now at E.C. Mabie tatre in the UI Theatre Build- ing with performances July 20, 21 22 at 8 p.m. Tickets are avail- at the Hancher Auditorium Office (335-1160). Student tickets are also available at rom 7:30-8 p.m. at the Theatre lding Box Office on show ts.

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Poets to read from collections t Shambaugh

Poet Michael Dennis rowne, author of the poetry llection "You Won't Remem- r This," will read from his rk Wednesday in Sham- ough Auditorium at 8 p.m. e collection won a Minneso- Book Award for poetry in 93.

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Browne's reading is part of e Iowa Writing Festival.

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The readings are free and en to the public.

Poor ventilation, heat prove fatal to elderly

Sharon Cohen

Associated Press

CHICAGO — By the scores, they died quietly and alone, unseen in closed, stifling rooms in the midst of a teeming city.

They were the most vulnerable victims of the heat that made Chicagoans sweat and fret for five days: the elderly.

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At age 87, Mabel Swanson rarely ventured outside her apartment. After a fall last year, she needed a walker and could barely inch her way from room to room. On Thursday, she refused neighbor Gaby Kuhn's offer to spend the night in the Kuhn family's air-conditioned apartment.

"She had her own pride," said Kuhn, who helped set up fans in

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In a city accustomed to bone-numbing cold, Thursday marked a different weather extreme: The temperature rose to a suffocating 106 degrees.

On Friday, Kuhn found the elderly woman lying on her floor. The coroner said she died of heart disease exacerbated by the heat.

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Daniel Fick, assistant professor of family practice in the UI College of Medicine and three-time RAGBRAI participant, said a constant exercise program is the best way to

"The Dole people are worried about their position right now because they have nowhere to go but down," Yepsen said. "This is a guy who gets crabby and says something out of place or cruel."

And saying something questionable means a barrage of media attention — the kind candidates don't want. The media will pay even more attention to Dole in the coming months — if he wins the Iowa caucuses.

"There's going to be reporters doing more investigative stories focused on Dole," said Nicholas Johnson, a UI visiting professor of law and a former member of the Federal Communications Commission. "Some will be Dole sympathizers, some will be Dole antagonists and some won't care either way. They'll just claim they're doing their jobs."

Dole's top spot also gives him the luxury to criticize the ultimate target of Republican angst — President Bill Clinton. Dole press secretary Nelson Warfield, in typical spin doctor fashion, said Republican supporters want a candidate who can oppose Clinton — not other Republicans.

"The real difference between Bob Dole and the other Republicans is that that they are focusing their attacks on (Dole) while he is focusing his criticism on President Clinton," Warfield said. "Republican voters want a candidate who can challenge Clinton."

Dole has visited Iowa frequently after his jump into the presidential

the lights were on — she hadn't even taken her evening pills yet," Kuhn recalled Monday. "She had a cordless phone in the (walker's) basket so she could speed dial me. ... She must have collapsed there and didn't have the strength to get to it."

Mae Danielson was a shy widow who at age 95 was still spry, still putting on makeup and doing her own laundry. She lived in the same Polish neighborhood for 47 years and always kept the chain latched across her door, even when talking to neighbors.

On Thursday, next-door neighbor Alva Rodriguez loaned her a fan, but Danielson returned it minutes later.

"She told me she didn't want to catch a cold. She said she would die of the cold," Rodriguez recalled Monday.

On Friday night, Rodriguez checked on Danielson as she headed to the grocery store. Ten minutes later when she returned, she heard her neighbor's phone ringing and saw the door was open.

She found Danielson on her bed with her eyes and mouth open. She tried repeatedly to resuscitate her; police told Rodriguez her neighbor died on the way to the hospital. Her body temperature was 106 degrees.

"She didn't have nobody but the

estimate, the Coralville Police Department is actively investigating the case.

The charge for the crime will be second-degree criminal mischief, which is a class D felony. The punishment is a five-year prison sentence and a fine ranging from \$500 to \$7500.

This type of incident is rare in Coralville, Police Chief Barry Bedford said, but he said it wasn't much of a surprise.

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prepare for the ride.

"It's possible to get in shape running or swimming or doing aerobics, but the only way to get your body used to sitting on a bike for mile after mile is by riding," he said.

Iowa City resident Rick Paulos has ridden in all 22 RAGBRAIs and has been riding 50 miles every Saturday and Sunday since May to prepare for this year's ride.

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Paulos said he relies on Advil for sore muscles and will also take advantage of the massage therapists traveling with the riders.

Long said he has his own ways of dealing with soreness.

"Stand up and ride that way for a while or ride no-handed," Long said. "Just take frequent stops and get in the shade and party."

race, and Warfield said Iowans should expect to see him a lot more as the February caucus approaches.

"There have been multiple visits in the past several months and there will be several more in the future," he said. "Being from Kansas, Iowa is kind of in his backyard."

Although the Iowa caucuses might help a Dole challenger break from the Republican pack, the winner of the first-in-the-nation caucus will definitely benefit from the inevitable media barrage.

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Some Republicans probably don't have much of a chance of getting the nomination, like Sen. Bob Dornan of Virginia or Sen. Richard Lugar of Indiana. However, the media might lean toward a dark horse candidate, especially if they fare well (above third place) in the Iowa caucus.

Johnson said such a candidate might have a shot at unseating Dole at the top.

"In the media, I think there's an inherent support of the underdog," he said. "I think Bob Dole could very easily fall on his face between now and the caucuses."

neighbors," Rodriguez said, her eyes swelling with tears. "She was a very lonely person so I tried to look after her. There's a lot of lonely people out there."

Walter Waiter, 81, lived on the second floor of a two-story frame home with peeling storm windows that were kept on year-round. His friend and poker partner, Fred Gunther, 89, lived downstairs.

Waiter's family was in Indiana, Gunther said, so "he came down to my place all the time" to play poker and drink a little beer.

Next door neighbor Helen Navarro checked on the men frequently, but didn't see Waiter after midday Thursday. Ten minutes after a power failure Friday, she went to his apartment and found him dead on the floor in sweltering heat. Authorities said he probably died Thursday.

"It wasn't for a lack of power that he died, it was for not opening his windows," she said.

In any disaster, there are ordinary people who accomplish extraordinary deeds. Julio Martinez is one of them.

When the power failed Friday at the Kenmore Apartments on the North Side, the 67-year-old retired truck driver hooked a flashlight to his belt and carried several ailing neighbors on his back, up and down eight flights of stairs.

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ning to face up to the challenges of raising a family on her own, Stringer said.

"This has been, very easily, the most difficult decision of my life," Stringer said. "I know that for many of you it seems like a long time, and it has been a great deal of time. It's caused a great deal of anguish, and I just hope I never have to go through anything like this again."

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"I think one of the common points for me is that I had to prove some things to myself; that I could



Associated Press

Autopsy technicians move bodies from refrigerated trucks into the Cook County Medical Examiner's Office Sunday in Chicago. Bodies backed up outside the morgue Sunday as the heat-related death toll climbed to 118 after five days of brutally hot weather.

"You've got to be strong, you've got to have good legs to do that," he said with a laugh Monday.

Many residents of the senior-citizen building are Korean immigrants who helped him when he moved in eight years ago. Now, he is returning the favor. "This is my family here," said Martinez, head of the local tenants advisory council. "We are close. We share."

On Monday morning, despite his

handle it. I think it gives me a sense of security," she said.

Throughout her speech, Stringer continually mentioned the length of time she struggled while decid-

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Stringer said she leaves the UI with no regrets and confident the move to Rutgers was the right one.

"I know I made the best decision for me and for my family," Stringer said.

Playfully, Stringer wrapped up the conference with some light-hearted humor about her future in coaching and a possible matchup against Iowa.

"You're gonna hear from me," she said with a smile.

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McVeigh's defense seeks to move trial out of Oklahoma

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Bombing suspect Timothy McVeigh's defense "definitely" will ask that his trial be moved out of the state because of pretrial publicity, his lawyer said Monday.

"I definitely will ask the court to move the case out of Oklahoma and probably out of the 10th Circuit," Stephen Jones said during an interview on NBC's "Today" show. The 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals includes Utah, Kansas, New Mexico, Colorado, Oklahoma and Wyoming.

McVeigh and Terry Nichols are the only people charged in the April 19 bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building, which killed 168 people and injured more than 500.

If their trials are not moved, McVeigh and Nichols could be tried in the federal courthouse across the street from the bombing site.

In earlier interviews, Jones said he hoped the trial could be held in Oklahoma, but he has appeared cool to the idea in recent weeks.

"I'm increasingly skeptical," he said Monday.

Jones has also suggested the trial might have to be moved to a remote area such as Guam to avoid pretrial publicity.

U.S. Attorney Patrick Ryan has said prosecutors will fight any attempt to move the trial.

South Korean company obtains Zenith in million-dollar deal

GLENNVIEW, Ill. (AP) — Zenith Electronics Corp., the last U.S.-owned television maker, is being acquired by South Korea's L.G. Electronics, formerly Goldstar Co., for \$350 million.

The deal announced Monday means Zenith has lost its long struggle to remain independent.

L.G. will pay \$10 a share for 16.6 million newly issued shares of Zenith common stock and 18.6 million existing shares. L.G. now owns 1.45 million shares, or less than 5 percent of Zenith common stock.

When the deal is complete, L.G. will own 57.7 percent of the outstanding common stock of Zenith Electronics Corp.

Zenith's stock was up 62 1/2 cents to \$9.12 1/2 on the New York Stock Exchange midday Monday. L.G.'s stock was down 12 1/2 cents to \$39.12 1/2, also on the NYSE.

The 77-year-old Zenith had largely recovered from sharp declines in the late 1970s and early 1980s, when international competitors — chiefly from Japan — came to dominate the U.S. market.

Sales in 1994 jumped 20 percent to \$1.47 billion as TV manufacturers enjoyed a record year. Zenith lost nearly \$15 million last year, compared with a \$97 million loss in 1993.

Russian president Yeltsin recuperating quickly from ailments

MOSCOW (AP) — Boris Yeltsin's aides said Monday the Russian president appeared to be recovering rapidly after nearly a week in the hospital for heart problems.

"Boris Yeltsin gives the impression of a recuperating man," senior aide Viktor Ilyushin said after an hour-long visit in the Central Clinical Hospital. "I did not expect Boris Nikolayevich to start getting better so soon."

It was the 64-year-old Yeltsin's first working meeting since entering the hospital last Tuesday, the Interfax news agency reported.

Ilyushin said he agreed with the doctors' decision to keep Yeltsin in the hospital for observation this week. He said Yeltsin would hold several afternoon meetings with top officials, following medical treatment in the mornings.

Foreign Minister Andrei Kozyrev also said Yeltsin was feeling better.

"I am no doctor, but I can confidently say that Boris Yeltsin's health is improving," Kozyrev told Interfax.

Yeltsin was admitted to the hospital for what was described as acute heart pain. Aides initially said he would be hospitalized only one week, but then announced Friday he would stay an additional week because doctors wanted to reduce his stress.

Muslims avoid rebels in trek to new 'safe area'

Clare Nullis
Associated Press

SAPAJEVO — After eluding rebel Serbs on a hazardous six-day hike through forests and mountains, some 4,000 Muslim men from the fallen "safe area" of Srebrenica reached friendly territory Monday.

In another U.N.-declared "safe area" of Zepa, fellow Bosnian soldiers held out against mortar and infantry attacks by Serbs just 1 mile from the town.

The estimated 4,000 men — mainly soldiers — who arrived in the government-held town of Tuzla said they braved hunger, thirst and Serb attack.

According to Sadako Ogata, the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees, the men were among up to 19,000 Muslims missing after Srebrenica fell to Serbs last Tuesday.

It was hoped others would follow. Many more didn't survive to tell the tale.

"It was a desperate run, but we knew we would be killed or worse, otherwise," said Azem Alkanovic, a 38-year-old policeman.

"There were dozens and dozens of dead bodies on my trail. If you found a wounded man, you would carry him as far as you could. Then ...," he left the sentence unfinished.

INJURIES ANALYZED

Doctor: Simpson was able to murder

Linda Deutsch
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — O.J. Simpson's damaged, arthritic wrists would not have prevented him from yanking back his ex-wife's head by her blond hair and slashing her throat — as long as she was immobilized — Simpson's doctor testified Monday.

Dr. Robert Huizenga, under attack by a prosecutor who accused him of being an advocate for Simpson, acknowledged while the former football player had severe physical limitations, none would have made him incapable of murdering his ex-wife and her friend.

"Could he, with his left hand, have grabbed the hair of his ex-wife and pulled her head back?" prosecutor Brian Kelberg asked.

"In a stationary situation, yes," the doctor responded.

"And not only could he do that, doctor, in your opinion could he then, with his right hand holding a knife, slit her throat? Did he have the strength in his hand to do that?" Kelberg asked.

"Given a stationary hypothetical — as you have said — yes, I believe that that would be possible," Huizenga said.

The prosecution maintains Nicole Brown Simpson had already been knocked unconscious and was lying face down on a paved path when her throat was cut.

Kelberg's cross-examination aimed to undermine a defense claim that Simpson was so debilitated by arthritis and old football injuries that he could not have stabbed and slashed Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman to death in front of her Brentwood condominium June 12, 1994.

To bolster their point, prosecutors showed videos of Simpson exercising just a few weeks before the slayings.

Striving to link scrapes or scratches on the back of Simpson's left hand with the murders, Kelberg had the doctor leave the witness stand, hugged him from behind and showed how a killer might have restrained Goldman. The prosecutor suggested the assailant's hand could have been wounded by Goldman struggling and pulling off the killer's glove.

The doctor said it was "possible." In contrast, Huizenga said Simpson's right hand showed no abrasions. A left-handed glove was found at the

ORGANIZATION DEEMED HIGH-CREDIT RISK

National Rifle Association found financially unsound by credit firm

Richard Keil
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A major credit-rating agency has given the National Rifle Association its lowest possible ranking after studying the gun lobby's financial records.

Dun & Bradstreet, which evaluates the financial strength and credit worthiness of corporations, businesses and municipalities, gave the NRA a rating of nine on its scale of credit risk.

Such a rating generally is reserved for companies with extreme financial difficulties and could make it harder for the organization to do business with banks and contractors. By contrast, a rating of one would be



A Bosnian woman reacts after learning from Muslim men who arrived in Tuzla Monday that her husband had been killed when Bosnian Serbs overran the U.N. declared "safe haven" of Srebrenica last Tuesday.

Bosnian authorities said the 4,000 were among an estimated 15,000 men — including 6,000 government soldiers — who last Tuesday began a 60-mile trek across Serb-held land and through front lines to try to reach safety.

Bosnian army spokesman Ekrem Avdic said they started arriving on government territory Sunday night. Some received help from Bosnian army special units who infiltrated Serb-held territory, Avdic said, refusing to elaborate.



Dr. Robert Huizenga demonstrates medical examination techniques on Deputy District Attorney Brian Kelberg Monday morning at the O.J. Simpson double-murder trial in Los Angeles. Huizenga said he used this technique on Simpson a few days after the murder of Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman.

murder scene, its right-handed mate at Simpson's estate.

Jurors occasionally took notes and often looked at their own hands during Huizenga's testimony.

Huizenga, who examined Simpson on June 15, 1994, said he was asked by defense attorney Robert Shapiro to evaluate his client's mental condition but did a complete physical exam that revealed multiple orthopedic problems.

As he had on Friday, the doctor detailed an assortment of ailments ranging from deterioration of knee cartilage to rheumatoid arthritis.

Kelberg showed jurors photos of Simpson's muscular body and asked the doctor to evaluate the power of his upper torso.

"I wouldn't hire him to back me up in a bar fight," Huizenga said. "He isn't as powerful as he looks."

At one point, Kelberg, who staged courtroom demonstrations during autopsy testimony, took off his jacket and lay down on the counsel table to have the doctor show jurors how he examined Simpson.

A defense objection, however, stopped Huizenga from trying to comply with Kelberg's request to limp across the courtroom to show how Simpson walked into his office. The doctor said it would be difficult to do such an imitation, and the judge sustained an objection.

Before testimony turned to Simpson's hand strength, Huizenga described for jurors his first confrontation with an exhausted, distraught Simpson.

"He almost fell asleep right in my office," Huizenga said. "We essentially had to give him coffee and get him up and moving because he was just really

so sleep-deprived and so distraught at that point in time."

At one point, the doctor volunteered he felt Simpson was under "incredible, incredible stress that no human being short of Job has endured," a statement which brought a counterattack from an indignant Kelberg.

"Is it your characterization that Mr. Simpson is in a situation which to your knowledge only Job has suffered more?" Kelberg asked.

"I think the pressure that was on him, for whatever reason, was a tremendous weight, the change in his life status that very few — if any — people have experienced, in my opinion," Huizenga said.

Kelberg, in a convoluted series of questions, tried to use a football analogy to suggest football trained Simp-

son to switch his emotions on and off. He talked about opposing players leaving the field and shaking hands after a tough game, suggesting Simpson could have resumed his normal, affable personality after two murders.

The doctor drew smiles from some jurors when he replied, "I think NFL football players are probably no different from lawyers in terms of attacking opponents and then, after the event, shaking hands and going back to a civil, normal life."

Upon reaching Tuzla, many raced to tents on a U.N. airfield where thousands of refugees are housed, frantically searching for their families.

The Red Cross was trying to gain access to thousands more Muslim men believed detained by Serbs who overran Srebrenica.

Meanwhile, government soldiers in Zepa using weapons stolen from Ukrainian peacekeepers tried to stage off the Serb assault on their enclave.

Dutch Foreign Minister Hans van Mierlo said the Bosnian government was negotiating with the United Nations to secure the evacuation of Zepa's 10,000-16,000 residents.

"It's the choice between ethnic cleansing or ethnic murder," van Mierlo told reporters at a meeting of European Union foreign ministers in Brussels.

No confirmation came from the Bosnian government, which last week refused a Serb ultimatum to surrender in return for safe passage for civilians.

If the Serbs capture Zepa, it will be a feat that has eluded other invaders. The isolated mountain town has never been conquered, neither by Nazi invaders during World War II nor by Turkish occupiers in the Ottoman empire between the 14th and 19th

centuries.

Serb forces broke through Zepa's boundaries late Sunday, but there was no word on further rebel gains Monday. The terrain is rugged and wooded, making defense easier than attack.

Serbs threatened to turn their guns on 79 U.N. Ukrainian peacekeepers in Zepa if NATO planes were called in according to U.N. spokesman Alexander Ivankov.

NATO planes buzzed Zepa for several hours Sunday, but the peacekeepers did not request airstrikes. The United Nations has been reluctant to call for airstrikes since Serbs used more than 370 peacekeepers as human shields in retaliation for NATO air raids in late May.

A U.N. military spokesman, Lt. Col. Gary Coward, insisted "NATO air power is still an option."

But even if the political will exists to call in NATO force over Zepa, the practical problems would be huge. "We may be able to see them (tanks and mortar positions) on the ground, but actually sighting them from the air is not simple. It's steep mountainous terrain and presumably they are covered and camouflaged from the air," said Coward.

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MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
East Division				
Boston	W	L	Pct	GB
Boston	40	33	.548	—
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Detroit	35	37	.486	4½
Baltimore	33	38	.465	6
New York	31	42	.425	9
Toronto	31	42	.425	9
Central Division				
Cleveland	W	L	Pct	GB
Cleveland	50	22	.694	—
Kansas City	36	35	.507	13½
Minnesota	37	36	.507	13½
Chicago	29	42	.408	20½
Los Angeles	24	49	.329	26½
West Division				
California	W	L	Pct	GB
California	44	30	.595	—
Texas	42	31	.575	1½
Oakland	37	40	.481	8½
Seattle	35	38	.479	8½

Sunday's Games
California 6, Detroit 6, 1st game
California 13, Detroit 6, 2nd game, 8 innings
Baltimore 3, Kansas City 2
New York 5, Minnesota 1
Milwaukee 6, Chicago 1
Cleveland 5, Oakland 4, 12 innings
Toronto 9, Seattle 3
Boston 2

Monday's Games
Los Angeles 1, New York 12:05 p.m.
Toronto 6, Minnesota 3
Kansas City 4, Boston 3
Cleveland 3, Oakland 3
Milwaukee 13, Oakland 4
Baltimore 6, Texas, (n)
Chicago at New York, (n)
Detroit at Seattle, (n)

Tuesday's Games
Kansas City (Jordan 6-5) at Boston (Clemens 2-2)
Toronto (Cone 8-5) at Minnesota (Tapani 4-10)
Detroit (Lima 0-0) at Seattle (Belcher 4-5), 2:35 p.m.
California at Toronto, 6:35 p.m.
Cleveland (Lungston 8-1) at Cleveland (Clark 4-3)
Chicago (Abbott 4-4) at New York (McDowell 7-1)
Oakland (Prieto 0-2) at Milwaukee (Roberson 5-2)
Baltimore (Mussina 9-5) at Texas (Pavlik 5-7), 7:35 p.m.

Wednesday's Games
Kansas City at New York, 12:05 p.m.
California at Toronto, 6:35 p.m.
Baltimore at Minnesota, 7:05 p.m.
Boston at Chicago, 7:05 p.m.
Seattle at Milwaukee, 7:05 p.m.
Cleveland at Texas, 7:35 p.m.
Detroit at Oakland, 9:35 p.m.

QUIZ ANSWER

1992

BASEBALL BOXES

METS 7, CUBS 2
NEW YORK

ab	r	h	bi	ab	r	h	bi
Ryder cf	5	1	3	0	McRae cf	4	0
Alfonso 2b	4	1	1	1	Denson ss	4	0
Alfonso 1b	4	0	0	0	Hjhrns 2b	2	0
Bonilla 3b	3	1	0	0	Grace 1b	4	0
Orelow 1f	4	1	2	0	Sosa rf	4	1
Simmons ph	0	0	0	0	Zeile 3b	3	0
Spies ph	1	1	1	1	Gonzalez lf	3	0
Cory c	0	0	0	0	Hjhrns 2b	3	0
Hopkins c	4	1	2	0	Pratt c	3	0
Hyman rf	2	0	0	0	Festilo p	2	0
Coryes rf	1	1	1	2	Nbholz p	0	0
Vigano ss	4	0	1	1	Bullett ph	1	0
Wright p	3	0	0	0	Walker p	0	0
Lisa ph	0	0	0	0	Hickson p	0	0
Dipino p	1	0	0	0	M Perez p	0	0
Totals	36	7	11	5	Totals	30	2

New York
Chicago
E-McRae (1), Zeile 2 (13), Pratt (3), DP—Chic
QB—New York 12, Chicago 3, 2B—Alfonso
Orelow (11), Hjhrns (7), Gonzalez (13), SB—
116, Alfonso (1), Sosa (16), S—Brogna, CJones,
IP H R ER BB

New York
Binghaus
Dipino W 2-3
Chicago
Ryder 6, 2 1 3
Nobholz
Walker L 1-3
Hickson
M Perez
Walker pitched to 1 batter in the 9th.
W—Binghaus, M Perez,
Umpires—Home, Marsh; First, Givens; Second,
Levi, Third, Kellogg.
T-3:10, T-4:29, 3:03 (38, 765).

ROCKIES 8, PHILLIES 5
COLORADO

ab	r	h	bi	ab	r	h	bi
Dwyer cf	3	0	0	0	Ewing 2b	4	0
Morini 2b	5	1	2	0	Holmes p	0	0
Bierie ss	3	1	0	0	Burks cf	5	2
Daulton c	4	0	1	0	Bichette lf	4	2
Enrich rf	5	2	3	1	LiWalker rf	5	1
Dillies 1b	5	0	1	2	Cirilla 1b	4	0
Hynes 3b	5	1	1	0	Kingry 1b	0	2
River ss	3	0	0	0	Castilla 2b	5	1
Bitto p	0	0	0	0	Cirardi c	3	0
MWm p	0	0	0	0	Weiss ss	3	0
Grabe p	3	0	1	1	Grahe p	0	0
Brnd p	0	0	0	0	Tatum ph	1	0
Sachser ss	1	0	0	0	Printer p	0	0
					LSkanic p	0	0
					VindWV ph	0	0
					Munoz p	0	0
					Bates 2b	1	0
					Totals	35	8

Philadelphia
Colorado
E—Dillies (7), Ewing (2), Ewing (2), Castilla
QB—Colorado 1, QB—Philadelphia 11, Col
14 2B—Ewing (13), Dillies (12), Bichette
Castilla (18), 3B—Morandini (3), Burks (3).

STRINGER
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and the women's basketball t
was my beat. I heard about
great Stringer was and I r
about how great the freshma
ent was. I just never got to se
for myself.

"I let myself get excited. I
prepared to watch the Hawk
turn things around this y

ARENA HAWKS
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ing stats. Blue is averaging
yards per reception. However,
only caught one pass.

"He may not be the receiv
type, but Blue has been ab
contribute both offensively
defensively. He was named Sa
day's Riddell Ironman of the G
for his work on both sides of
line.

Blue is a defensive leader
holds down the middle of a th
man defensive line, but says
job isn't easy.

GOPHERS
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been here, especially speed-w
Sauer said. "We're just goin
play hard, never quit and k
coming. Hopefully, the w
defense will cause headaches."

Mike Chalberg returns at p
kicker after connecting on 17-
field goals last season. Garri
Harmann and Ryan Hubbard
compete for the punting job.

Sports

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE										
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New York	33	38	.465	6	4-6	Won 1	18-15	15-23	Florida	4
Toronto	31	42	.425	9	2-7	Won 2	16-17	15-25	Cincinnati	5
NATIONAL LEAGUE										
Team	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away	Champion	Playoffs
Atlanta	46	27	.630	—	2-8	Lost 1	23-15	23-12	Philadelphia	1
Philadelphia	46	34	.571	6 1/2	2-8	Lost 4	16-19	24-15	Montreal	2
Montreal	36	39	.480	11	4-6	Lost 1	19-16	17-23	New York	3
New York	29	45	.392	17 1/2	2-6	Won 2	16-24	13-21	Florida	4
Florida	26	44	.371	18 1/2	2-6	Won 1	10-21	16-23	Cincinnati	5
CENTRAL DIVISION										
Team	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away	Champion	Playoffs
Cincinnati	46	26	.639	—	2-7	Lost 1	21-16	25-10	Houston	1
Houston	40	32	.556	6	6-4	Lost 1	18-19	22-13	Chicago	2
Chicago	38	37	.507	9 1/2	2-5	Won 2	14-22	24-15	Pittsburgh	3
Pittsburgh	32	38	.457	13	2-7	Won 2	16-20	16-18	St. Louis	4
St. Louis	33	43	.434	15	2-6	Won 1	19-21	14-22	Colorado	5
WEST DIVISION										
Team	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away	Champion	Playoffs
Colorado	41	33	.554	—	2-7	Won 1	24-13	17-20	Los Angeles	1
Los Angeles	36	37	.493	4 1/2	3-7	Lost 1	17-20	19-17	San Francisco	2
San Francisco	35	38	.479	5 1/2	3-7	Won 1	19-16	16-22	San Diego	3
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 Milwaukee 13, Oakland 4
 Baltimore 5, Oakland 4
 Chicago 4, New York 1
 Detroit 4, Seattle 1
Thursday's Games
 Seattle 3, Boston 2
 Toronto 3, Texas 5
 Tampa Bay 3, St. Louis 2
 Detroit 4, Seattle 1
 Cleveland 4, Chicago 3
 Oakland 4, Oakland 4
 Baltimore 5, Oakland 4
 Chicago 4, New York 1
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Friday's Games
 Kansas City 4, Boston 3
 California 8, Cleveland 3
 Milwaukee 13, Oakland 4
 Baltimore 5, Oakland 4
 Chicago 4, New York 1
 Detroit 4, Seattle 1
Saturday's Games
 Seattle 3, Boston 2
 Toronto 3, Texas 5
 Tampa Bay 3, St. Louis 2
 Detroit 4, Seattle 1
 Cleveland 4, Chicago 3
 Oakland 4, Oakland 4
 Baltimore 5, Oakland 4
 Chicago 4, New York 1
 Detroit 4, Seattle 1

QUIZ ANSWER

BASEBALL BOXES

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Bichette (14), SB—Burks (4), CS—Dykstra (5), S—Graham (2).

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PHILADELPHIA

Syracuse during the of the season.

"The Big Ten is all from top to bottom so to have our work cut off we're looking forward to it," Jesewitz said. "It's the key to a potential bid."

"Penn State is pretty good but looking at our schedule, we're looking forward to it."

Sports

BASEBALL ROUNDUP

Brew Crew bombards Stewart in the first

Associated Press

MILWAUKEE — Dave Nilsson homered and drove in a career-high five runs and Dave Stewart was rocked again as the Milwaukee Brewers routed the Oakland Athletics 13-4 Monday night for their fifth straight victory.

Stewart (3-7), who has won just once in his last 13 outings, gave up three homers and eight earned runs in two innings.

He hasn't won since June 4 and is 2-6 with a 10.38 ERA away from home.

Nilsson had a three-run homer in the first, an RBI single in the fourth and a sacrifice fly in the fifth as the Brewers handed the A's their fifth straight loss.

Angels 8, Indians 3

CLEVELAND — J.T. Snow homered, doubled, singled twice and drove in four runs and Brian Anderson limited his hometown team to three runs in 6½ innings Monday night as the California Angels beat the Cleveland Indians 8-3.

The Angels, leaders of the AL West, extended their winning streak to five games while stopping Cleveland's winning streak at four. California ended a string of seven losses against the Indians dating to July of 1993.

Snow's four hits and four RBIs matched his career highs.

Jim Edmonds had three hits, including two of California's seven doubles.

Although Cleveland leads the AL in batting average, the Angels lead in runs scored.

Royals 4, Red Sox 3

BOSTON — Jeff Suppan got a rude welcome to the majors when Keith Lockhart led off the game with a homer as the Kansas City Royals spoiled the debut of

Boston's top pitching prospect with a 4-3 victory Monday night.

Lockhart also singled and scored the Royals' second run of the game in the third inning as they won for the sixth time in 20 games.

Mark Gubicza (7-7) allowed only two runners in the first five innings but left with two outs in the sixth after giving up two runs. Jeff Montgomery pitched 1½ innings for his 16th save.

Blue Jays 6, Twins 3

MINNEAPOLIS — Rookie Shawn Green hit a two-run homer to help Al Leiter get his first win in more than a month Monday night as the Toronto Blue Jays remained hot on the road with a 6-3 victory over the Minnesota Twins.

Leiter (6-5) had lost his last three starts and was winless in five appearances since beating Boston on June 14.

He pitched five scoreless innings before giving up three runs in the sixth — a rally aided by two pop-ups that Toronto fielders lost in the Metrodome's Teflon ceiling.

Rockies 8, Phillies 5

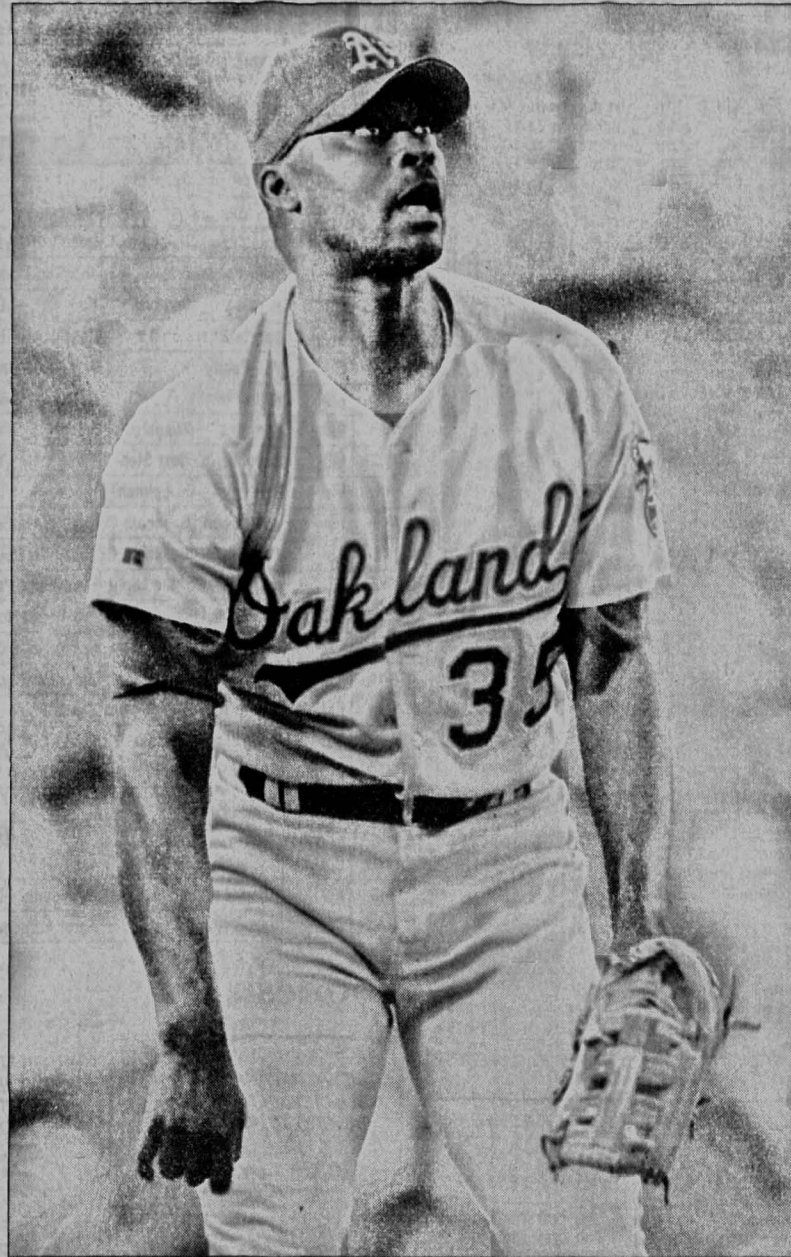
DENVER — Vinny Castilla's third hit of the game broke an eighth-inning tie as the Colorado Rockies rallied past Philadelphia 8-5 Monday night.

Castilla, who ended his 0-for-12 slump with a two-run double in the third inning, put the Rockies ahead 6-5 with an RBI single off Ricky Bottalico (3-2).

Rockies relievers Lance Painter, Curtis Leskanic, Mike Munoz (2-2) and Darren Holmes allowed just one hit in the final four innings. Holmes pitched a perfect ninth for his eighth save.

Cardinals 8, Expos 5

MONTREAL — Moises Alou flied out to the warning track with



Associated Press

Oakland pitcher Dave Stewart follows the flight of Milwaukee's B.J. Surhoff's two-run first inning home run in Milwaukee on Monday.

the bases loaded to end the game, and the St. Louis Cardinals held off Montreal.

Ray Lankford's three-run homer capped a five-run comeback in the eighth off Luis Aquino and Jeff Shaw (1-5).

Alou's bid for a game-winning grand slam was caught on the

track by right fielder Brian Jordan, giving Tom Henke his 20th save in 20 chances.

Rich DeLucia (4-3) pitched two innings for the win. Bernard Gilkey, in his first game back from the disabled list, went 3-for-3 with two steals for St. Louis, and also made two errors in left field.

NFL

Collins' salary puts added pressure on Bengals

Associated Press

Quarterback Kerry Collins' \$23 million contract with the Carolina Panthers had an immediate impact in Cincinnati, where the Bengals are trying to sign No. 1 draft choice Ki-Jana Carter.

Both Tim Lincecum and Steve Largent are represented by agent Leigh Steinberg.

"We're still talking, so I guess that's a good sign," said Katie Blackburn, the Bengals' secretary-treasurer said of the Carter negotiations. "I thought we were getting

pretty close, then Collins signed. Then we had to redo a little bit."

The Bengals had been talking about a \$6 million signing bonus for Carter.

Then Collins, picked No. 5, got \$7 million and suddenly, things changed.

On Monday, Collins worked out in full pads and struggled against the Panthers' array of veteran defensive backs.

"Pretty easy. He's making me look good with a bad knee," said strong safety Bubba McDowell,

who is just back after reconstructive knee surgery but put on a dominating display against Collins, who seemed slow and was tipping off his passes.

"He's got a lot to learn. He was looking at them all the way," McDowell said. "But he's going to get better with time. There's no doubt about that. He's got talent."

And he's got a fancy contract, a deal that almost certainly was noted by wide receiver Michael Westbrook, who was picked just ahead of Collins.

Westbrook was missing from Washington's voluntary mini-camp on Monday and could be a signing problem for the Redskins.

Westbrook is reportedly seeking a four-year, \$6.5 million deal.

Quarterback Kordell Stewart, picked by Pittsburgh in the second round, settled for somewhat less in another four-year deal.

Stewart agreed to a \$1.85 million contract that includes a \$530,000 signing bonus and annual salaries of \$240,000, \$300,000, \$360,000 and \$420,000.

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SPORTS QUIZ

When was the last time Minnesota beat Iowa to claim Floyd of Rosedale?

See answer on Page 7.

WHO-WHAT-WHEN

Baseball

New York Mets at Chicago Cubs, Today 1 p.m., WGN.

Chicago White Sox at New York Yankees, Tuesday 6:30 p.m., WGN.

Pittsburgh Pirates at Atlanta Braves, Tuesday 6:35 p.m., TBS.

Golf

British Open, first round action, Thursday 8 a.m., ESPN

SportsBriefs

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Northwestern player killed in shooting

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A Northwestern University football player home for summer vacation died after being shot in the chest by a former high school teammate.

Marcel Price, 18, was shot at his home early Sunday and died a short time later at a hospital. Ohmar Deshaun Braden, 19, was charged with criminal homicide in the shooting and released on bond.

Braden went to Price's home with a .357-caliber revolver and started playing with the gun, police said.

Price was pronounced dead at Baptist Hospital.

NBA

Plaintiff's absence allows Pippen to go free

WAUKEGAN, Ill. (AP) — Domestic battery charges against Chicago star Scottie Pippen were dropped Monday after his former fiancée failed to appear in court.

"The state was not in position to proceed without her testimony, so the case was dismissed," said Claudia Kasten, an assistant state's attorney in Lake County.

Pippen, 29, was charged May 19 with two misdemeanor counts of domestic battery after his then-fiancee, Yvette DeLeone, told police that Pippen had grabbed her arm and shoved her against a vehicle during a quarrel at Pippen's suburban Chicago home.

The couple since have ended their relationship and DeLeone has left Illinois, Ms. Kasten said.

BASEBALL

League hands out weekly honors

NEW YORK (AP) — Ramon Martinez of the Los Angeles Dodgers and John Olerud of the Toronto Blue Jays were selected players of the week in their leagues Monday.

Martinez got the honor in the National League for throwing the season's first no-hitter, against the Florida Marlins on Friday night.

Olerud was named the American League player of the week after hitting three homers and driving in seven runs as Toronto won three of five games.

Soccer

Shootout puts U.S. two wins away from title

PAYSANDU, Uruguay (AP) — The United States, once a laughingstock of international soccer, is now just two wins from becoming South America's champion.

Backed by outstanding goalkeeping from Brad Friedel, the United States advanced to the semifinals of the America Cup, beating Mexico 4-1 on penalty kicks Monday night.

The teams played to a 0-0 tie in regulation, then Friedel took over during penalty kicks, saving two of three shots and keeping the United States alive in the South American championship.

Iowa seeks new coach

David Schwartz
The Daily Iowan

Now that all the hoopla is over and C. Vivian Stringer has announced she's headed to Rutgers University, it's time to get back to business.

First up: Iowa needs to find itself a new women's basketball coach.

Athletic Director Christine Grant has named assistant coach Angie Lee acting head coach until a replacement can be found, but no official list has been compiled.

"When coach Stringer called us Friday morning and said that she

was accepting the position at Rutgers, we immediately began a national search," assistant Iowa women's athletic director Dianne Murphy said Monday morning.

The women's athletic department hopes to have a new coach on board by August 1.

At least four names are almost certain to be on the list. Syracuse coach Marianna Freeman and Southwest Missouri State coach Cheryl Burnett are both former Iowa assistants.

Two current assistants, Lee and Tim Eatman, should also make the

cut. Eatman was recently considered for the Iowa State job, but was beaten out last week by Toledo's Bill Fennely.

"We're going to sit down this afternoon with Vivian and get some input from her as to who she thinks we ought to take a look at," Murphy said.

"We'll also do a national search by advertising in the *NCAA News*. We're soliciting any nominations or applications from anyone that's willing to apply, or anyone that may want to suggest someone."

Murphy also said the athletic

department will get the input of the players before selecting a new coach. If the players are unable to work with a certain candidate, then that will weigh heavily on the coaching decision.

Senior point guard Karen Clayton is confident a quality coach will be found, but would prefer Lee remain head coach for the upcoming season.

"For me, personally, there would be less change if (Lee) got the job than if they brought in somebody outside coach Stringer's system," Clayton said.

STRINGER DEPARTURE

'Right time' came at a bad time

After spending a frustrating month trying to figure out what was going on in the head of C. Vivian Stringer, I've come to one simple conclusion.

I don't have a clue.

A quiet, reserved Stringer reluctantly appeared the press Monday morning with a press conference. And during that conference, it was Stringer herself that asked the question.

"Do you know how difficult that is? To walk away from the people you love," she said. "Do you know how difficult it is to be right here at the top of the mountain and then not take it? That's not easy, and I anguished over it so much."

I repeat that I don't have a clue when it comes to the life of C. Vivian Stringer. She's seen more highs and lows in the last decade than I could ever begin to imagine. And when she says that this move is the right idea at the right time for her family, I'll believe her.

It's just a shame that now was the time she had to go.

When Stringer came to the UI, she set out her goals. She wanted to win some Big Ten championships, reach the Final Four and sell out Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

She accomplished all of that and more. So if she were to decide that she's done all she can here and she's ready to move on to a new challenge, no one could blame her.

But her opportunity, her new challenge, came just when she was given her greatest challenge in 12 years at the University of Iowa.

Stringer just suffered through her worst season (statistically) in her coaching career. As soon as that 11-17 season ended, the entire Iowa locker room was filled with players and coaches that couldn't wait to show what a fluke the '94 season was.

Now another coach will get that task. The next head Hawkeye will inherit seven "sensational" sophomores that last year made up the best recruiting class in the country.

Someone else will have to finish what C. Vivian Stringer barely got to start.

I hope I don't sound too bitter. I know I'm being selfish. It's just that I've never had the chance to see Stringer excel.

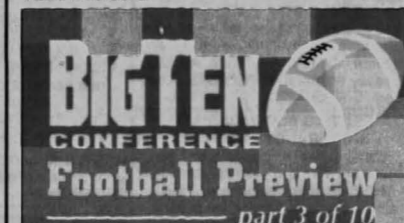
Last year was my first at Iowa.

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Darkins offers hope to Gophers

Shannon Stevens
The Daily Iowan

Somebody should have warned the Minnesota Golden Gophers about the pitfalls along the path last season.



No one did, however, and the Gophers found themselves spiraling towards the basement of the Big Ten Conference.

After two seasons of gradual improvement, Minnesota collapsed and finished with a dismal overall record of 3-8 and a 1-7 Big Ten mark that was good for 11th place.

Yet, Gopher fans still have a reason to smile.

That reason is senior running back and Heisman trophy candidate Chris Darkins.

Darkins was brilliant in his junior campaign, setting a school single-season record by rushing for 1,443 yards. He was also second in the Big Ten and seventh nationally in yards per game with 131.2.

Senior linebacker Craig Sauer, who practices against Darkins on a regular basis, said his teammate was among the nation's best.

"You can't stop him," Sauer said. You just have to contain him and hold him down.

"He gets to the corner real fast and once he's got his shoulders squared up with the field you'd



Al Goldis/The Daily Iowan

Minnesota sophomore wide receiver Ryan Thelwell looks for daylight after making a reception. He'll be one of the primary targets for sophomore quarterback Cory Sauter during the 1995 season.

better start angling towards the goal line because he's on his way."

In addition to Darkins, the Gophers hope to get some offensive output from sophomore quarterback Corey Sauter. Sauter completed nine-of-21 passes for 80 yards last season in five games.

Despite limited experience, senior offensive lineman Todd Jesewitz said Sauter would successfully make the transition to a starting role.

"He's confident in himself and we're confident in what he's doing," Jesewitz said. "He's got a lot of leeway to work with. We have a lot of experience on the line. Chris Darkins is in the backfield and he's got a pretty good

supporting cast as far as receivers go."

Sauter's top returning target will be sophomore Ryan Thelwell, who caught 24 balls for 406 yards in eight games. Joining him will be senior Tony Levine and junior tight end Mark Tangen.

Sauter should find plenty of time to throw behind an offensive line that stands at an average height of 6-foot-6 inches and weighs an average of nearly 300 pounds.

Jesewitz will anchor the offensive line at center. Senior Mike Giovinetti and junior Gann Brooks are scheduled to start at the tackles. Sophomore Luke Glimme and senior Toby Anderson

are the projected starters at guard.

The defense returns seven starters, but questions remain on the defensive line where Jerome Davis and Peter Hiestand are the only returning starters.

The heart of the defense is at linebacker with returning starters Justin Conzemius, Ben Langford and Sauer. Conzemius led the team in tackles (113) and interceptions (3). Sauer was second on the team in sacks last season with three.

Sauer said the defense is a force to be reckoned with.

"It's probably the best since I've

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ISRINGHOUSEN

New York rookie sparkles in debut

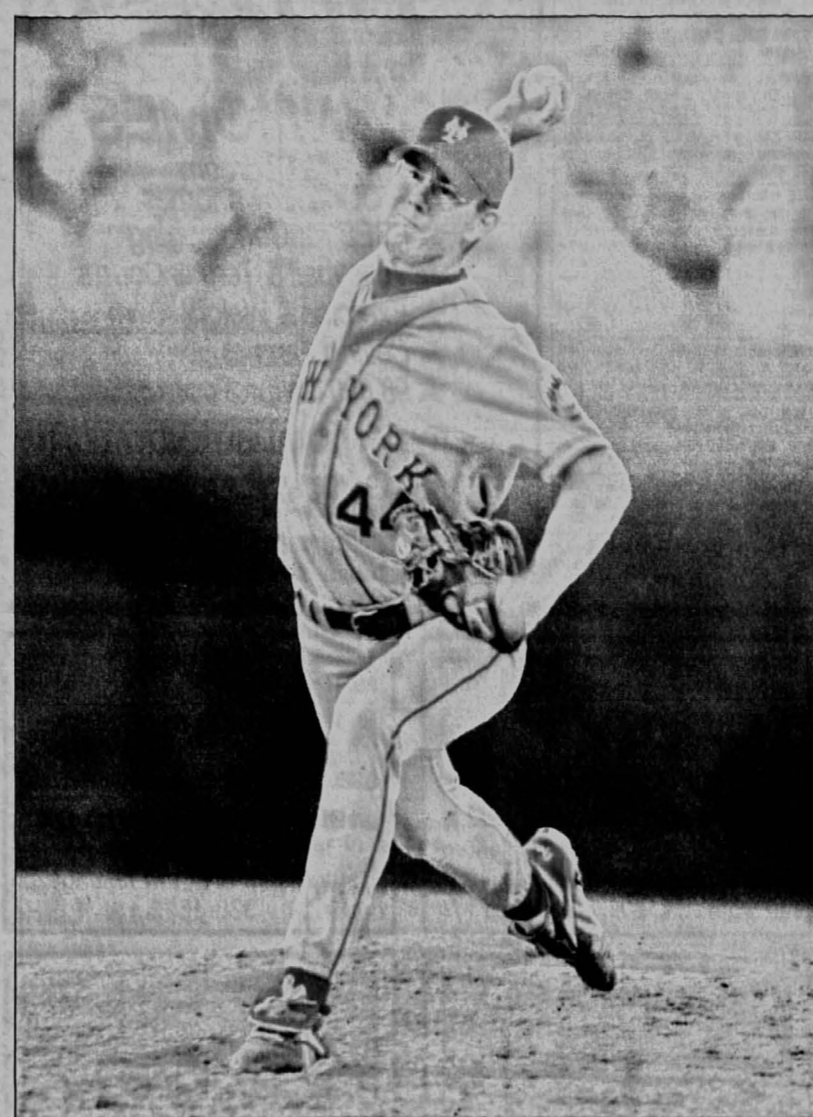
Associated Press

CHICAGO — Prized pitching prospect Jason Isringhausen shut down the Cubs for seven innings in his major league debut, and the Mets 7 New York Mets 2 scored five runs in the ninth to beat Chicago 7-2 Monday night.

Pinch-hitter Bill Spiers singled home the winning run in the ninth. Isringhausen limited the Cubs to two runs and two hits, striking out six and walking two. The Cubs scored twice in the fourth.

The right-hander was 9-1 with a 1.55 ERA at Norfolk when he was called up July 13.

He was among the International League leaders in strikeouts, wins and ERA, and started last week in the Triple-A All-Star game.



Associated Press

New York Mets' prospect Jason Isringhausen fires off a pitch in the first inning against the Chicago Cubs Monday in Chicago.

EX-HAWKEYES

Blue, James reborn in the Arena League

Mike Triplett
The Daily Iowan

At the University of Iowa they were known simply as Larry Blue and Carlos James.

In "the Barn" they're known as "the Enforcer" and "the Assassin."

Blue and James, who played defensive end and defensive back respectively for the Hawkeyes in the early '90s, have found their calling — for now — with the Iowa Barnstormers of the Arena Football League.

Both players are rookies in the league that came to Iowa for the first time this year. And both have become crowd favorites in Des Moines' Veterans Memorial Auditorium.

"I think I may be a crowd favorite from playing at the University of Iowa," Blue said. "I kind of expected all of that."

One thing Blue and James did not expect was the nicknames. Blue, one of the biggest Barnstormers is known as "the Enforcer," while James has been dubbed "the Assassin." Both players just shrug it off with a laugh.

"It seems like the announcer comes up with a new name for

someone every week," Blue said.

James blamed his boss.

"The owner, Jim Foster, did that," James said. "He graduated from Iowa also and he started the names."

Blue and James were both able to laugh in the locker room thanks to a 74-35 win that shot the Barnstormers' record up to 6-3.

"We're having a great time. You always have fun when you're winning," Blue said.

James backed him up.

"You got to (have fun)," James said. "If you don't have fun, then you might as well not even go out there."

Is James having more fun than he did at Iowa?

"Yeah," he answered, "because I get to play some offense."

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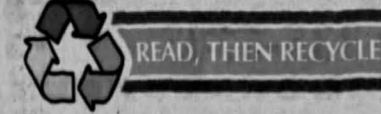
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STRINGER DEPARTURE

'Right time' came at a bad time

After spending a frustrating month trying to figure out what was going on in the head of C. Vivian Stringer, I've come to one simple conclusion.

I don't have a clue. A quiet, reserved Stringer reluctantly appeared the press Monday morning with a press conference. And during that conference, it was Stringer himself that asked the question.

I couldn't wait to here the answer to. "Do you know how difficult that is? To walk away from the people you love," she said. "Do you know how difficult it is to be right here at the top of the mountain and then not take it? That's not easy, and I anguished over it so much."

I repeat that I don't have a clue when it comes to the life of C. Vivian Stringer. She's seen more highs and lows in the last decade than I could ever begin to imagine. And when she says that this move is the right idea at the right time for her family, I'll believe her.

It's just a shame that now was the time she had to go.

When Stringer came to the UI, she set out her goals. She wanted to win some Big Ten championships, reach the Final Four and sell out Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

She accomplished all of that and more. So if she were to decide that she's done all she can here and she's ready to move on to a new challenge, no one could blame her.

But her opportunity, her new challenge, came just when she was given her greatest challenge in 11 years at the University of Iowa.

Stringer just suffered through her worst season (statistically) in her coaching career. As soon as that 11-17 season ended, the entire Iowa locker room was filled with players and coaches that couldn't wait to show what a fluke the '95 season was.

Now another coach will get that task. The next head Hawkeye will inherit seven "sensational" sophomores that last year made up the best recruiting class in the country. Someone else will have to finish what C. Vivian Stringer barely got to start.

I hope I don't sound too bitter. I know I'm being selfish. It's just that I've never had the chance to see Stringer excel.

Last year was my first at Iowa.

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someone every week," Blue said.

James blamed his boss. "The owner, Jim Foster, did that," James said. "He graduated from Iowa also and he started the names."

Blue and James were both able to laugh in the locker room thanks to a 74-35 win that shot the Barnstormers' record up to 6-3.

"We're having a great time. You always have fun when you're winning," Blue said.

James backed him up. "You got to (have fun)," James said. "If you don't have fun, then you might as well not even go out there."

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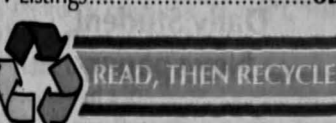
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New Whitewater hearings open

Pete Yost
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Opening new Whitewater hearings with fresh charges, Senate Republicans sought Tuesday to show the White House kept Vincent Foster's documents from police investigating his suicide because the papers contained sensitive information about the Clintons' real estate investment.

Democrats conceded mistakes were made in the handling of Foster's documents, but said presidential aides were overwhelmed by emotion and did not act with sinister intentions.

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The first witness, former Associate Attorney General Webster Hubbell, a former law partner of both Foster and first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton, testified there were concerns about the White House's cooperation in the aftermath of Foster's July 1993 death.

Hubbell said Deputy Attorney General Philip Heymann raised the issue with him because of police complaints that then-White House counsel Bernard Nussbaum had not allowed authorities to examine the documents during a search of Foster's office two days



after the death. "Heymann told me that they had had some difficulties with regard to the review of the documents," Hubbell testified.

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a brief conversation, he suggested to Nussbaum he "ought to think about staying out of this" and let police handle it.

Nussbaum, whose conduct in the Whitewater affair has been round-

ly criticized and contributed to his departure from the White House, is expected to be questioned later about his role in not allowing police to see most of Foster's documents.

On the night of Foster's death, Nussbaum was one of three presidential aides to search Foster's office. And two days later, he was involved in removing Whitewater-related files from the office.

Before Hubbell testified, Florida Sen. Connie Mack, acting as GOP pointman on the special Senate Whitewater Committee, reviewed

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SUPPORTERS PREDICT APOCALYPSE

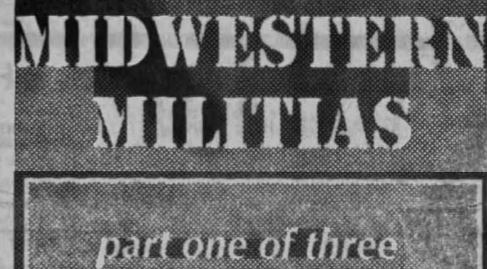
Militia culture thrives at Midwest gun shows

Shawn Cole
The Daily Iowan

Kansas City, Kan. — A recent gun show attracted people who talked of supporting Oklahoma bombing suspect Timothy McVeigh while they browsed through tables of sub-machine guns and discussed anti-government conspiracy theories.

These gun shows, similar to the ones McVeigh frequented for years before being charged in the deadly Oklahoma City bombing, have come under national fire for contributing to a "militia culture."

There was no shortage of rebellious messages at the show — stickers, such as "Kill a Commie for Mommy," and booklets on how to illegally convert guns from sub-automatic to automatic firing were in abundance.



Brian McConnell, a trainer for the Missouri militia, said McVeigh is being framed for the bombing because the federal government — in an effort to discredit them — provoke militias into revolt and declare martial law. He blamed the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms for the Oklahoma City tragedy.

"It was the federal government using high-tech explosives to make it look like the militias," he said. "The bureau told their people not to come in the day of the bombing."

McConnell said he got involved with the militia because he was concerned about the federal government.

"We live under a republic, but (the federal government) has taken the concept of democracy and used it to move us to socialism and eventually to full-blown communism," McConnell said.

Unlike Iowa, Missouri law allows armed militias, and McConnell said militia training is comprehensive.

"I teach guys how to read maps, hunt and find food sources," McConnell said. "There are over 100,000 militia members in Missouri."

Like many gun shows across the nation, the one in the heart of the Midwest boasted hundreds of firearms, including assault weapons banned by the federal government and books on how to survive a coming apocalypse.

But unlike some recent shows, local militia literature was not on display.

Paul Stauffer, a self-proclaimed spokesman of Iowa's unorganized militia and a dealer at the gun show, said militia members have been trying to keep a low profile since the Oklahoma City bombing.

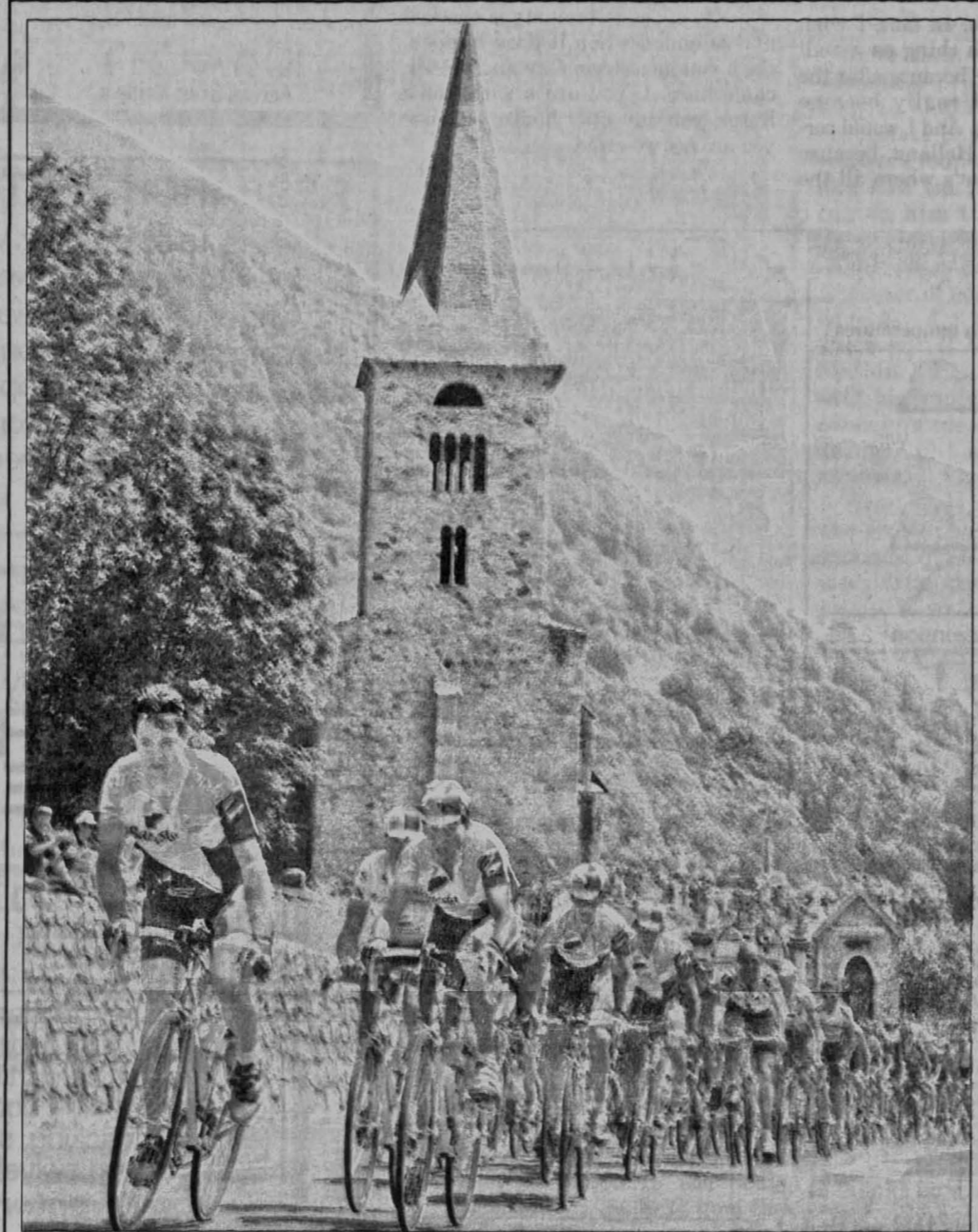
Stauffer said the militias have been on "good behavior" because of a recent warning issued to the FBI after an Ohio militia chaplain was shot to death by Ohio State Patrol.

The warning, issued June 30, cited an informant of unknown reliability who advised the FBI that the militias "were going to start bagging law enforcement boys in blue ... utilizing ambush hit-and-run tactics and high-powered rifles and scopes."

"They are going to use us as a scapegoat," Stauffer said. "Nobody (in the militias) has done a damn illegal thing."

Tom Richardson, assistant special agent in charge of the Omaha, Neb., FBI division, would not confirm the authenticity of the

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Associated Press

Tour turns tragic

The pack rides past a church during the 15th stage of the Tour de France cycling race between Saint-Girons and Cauterets in the Pyrenees mountains Tuesday. For the third time since the Tour began in 1903, a cyclist was killed navigating a sharp curve during the race. Fabio Casartelli died after traveling nearly 55 mph and crashing his bike. See story Page 1B.

Wife-hitting joke revealed in Simpson exercise video

Linda Deutsch
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — O.J. Simpson himself sat no more than 25 feet away Tuesday, but jurors' eyes were locked on a giant projection screen where videotapes showed the defendant bantering about punching wives and boasting a beverage had cured his arthritis.

The videos, played to such defense disadvantage by prosecutor Brian Kelberg, came in the

third day of testimony from Simpson's doctor, who insisted the aging athlete was debilitated by arthritis and assorted football injuries.

With courtroom lights dimmed, Simpson's impressive physique went on display along with his running patter on the exercise video, a specific part of which was admitted as evidence over defense objections.

Simpson, delivering his most extensive speaking lines since the

trial opened, was seen swinging his arms in a boxing-type motion and joking about accidentally punching "the wife."

"I'm telling ya, you just gotta get your space in if you're working out with the wife, if ya know what I mean. You could always blame it on, uh, working out," Simpson says with a big smile.

The men and women exercising behind Simpson respond with

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Associated Press

The jury Tuesday saw footage of O.J. Simpson during his 68-minute workout tape, completed a week before the June 12, 1994, slayings. Simpson's damaged, arthritic wrists would not have prevented him from yanking back his ex-wife's head by her blonde hair and slashing her throat, Simpson's doctor testified Monday.

BOSNIAN GOVERNMENT DEMANDS U.N. AIRSTRIKES

Troops threaten to take hostages

Clare Nullis
Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Borrowing a tactic from rebel Serbs, government soldiers threatened Tuesday to take peacekeepers hostage unless the United Nations orders airstrikes to prevent the fall of another "safe area."

The Serbs, meanwhile, said they would respond to any NATO airstrikes against their troops attacking the government enclave of Zepa by shelling eight Ukrainian peacekeepers in a U.N. base near the town.

Shells rained down on Zepa as Serbs tried to batter the remote mountainous enclave into surrender — a feat even the Nazis failed to accomplish. There were uncon-

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firmed reports that Serb rebels, who penetrated to within 1 mile of Zepa, made further advances over the rugged terrain.

Desperate to protect Zepa's 10,000 to 16,000 civilians, troops of

the mostly Muslim government army who had already stolen peacekeepers' weapons threatened to use the U.N. soldiers as human shields.

"Bosnian government troops are surrounding the main base of the Ukrainian company and are threatening to use them as human shields unless there are NATO airstrikes on the Serbs," said U.N. spokesman Rida Ettarashany.

The United Nations had no immediate plans to either evacuate the Ukrainians or to send in reinforcements, said a spokeswoman, Maj. Myriam Sochacki.

NATO planes made a show of flying over Zepa for several hours Sunday but the United Nations

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EXPERTS LINK POGS WITH GAMBLING

Local children flip for trendy pastime

Maira Crowley
The Daily Iowan

Pogs, the playground poker chips that are slammed, gambled and hoarded, are turning average 8-year-olds into 4-foot versions of Vinnie the Greek.

The rules of the game are simple — each player antes up one of their "caps," cardboard disks measuring 1 inch in diameter and decorated with superheroes or symbols on one side. After the caps are stacked neatly and the summit meeting, which decides who throws first, is over, the

lucky player pitches his or her "slammer," the plastic version of the cap.

The slammer is thrown into the pile, scattering the caps, and those landing face-up now belong to the player with the precision throw and can be gambled with another day.

It seems little harm can come of a friendly game played with plastic and paper, but Tom Fennelly, director of the Eastern Iowa Center for Problem Gambling, said pogs are not a positive

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