

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Friday, August 4, 1989

Time to say 'goodbye' to Milo, Steve

Kathryn Stevens
The Daily Iowan

Like so many UI students who have been lugging boxes and bags out of apartments this August as leases tick towards expiration, characters of the "Bloom County" comic strip — written by former Iowa Citian Berke Breathed — are moving out of their 935 E. College St. apartment and are off to pursue other interests.

Opus, Milo and Steve Dallas will find their boarding-house life over as their creator, Breathed has decided to close shop on his Pulitzer Prize-winning comic strip.

Breathed, who lived in Iowa City from 1981 to 1985, is ending the "Bloom County" comic strip, which currently has a circulation of 1,300.

He introduced "Bloom County" nine years ago, but will publish the last frames of the strip Saturday, ending the comic-strip careers of such characters as Bill the Cat and Oliver Wendell Holmes.

But Opus and Ronald-Ann will continue their careers in Breathed's new, Sunday-only, "Outlander" comic strip, beginning on September 4.

Breathed began his comic strip career in 1977 with University of Texas paper, *The Daily Texan*, in Austin, Texas and continued creating comic strips after moving here.

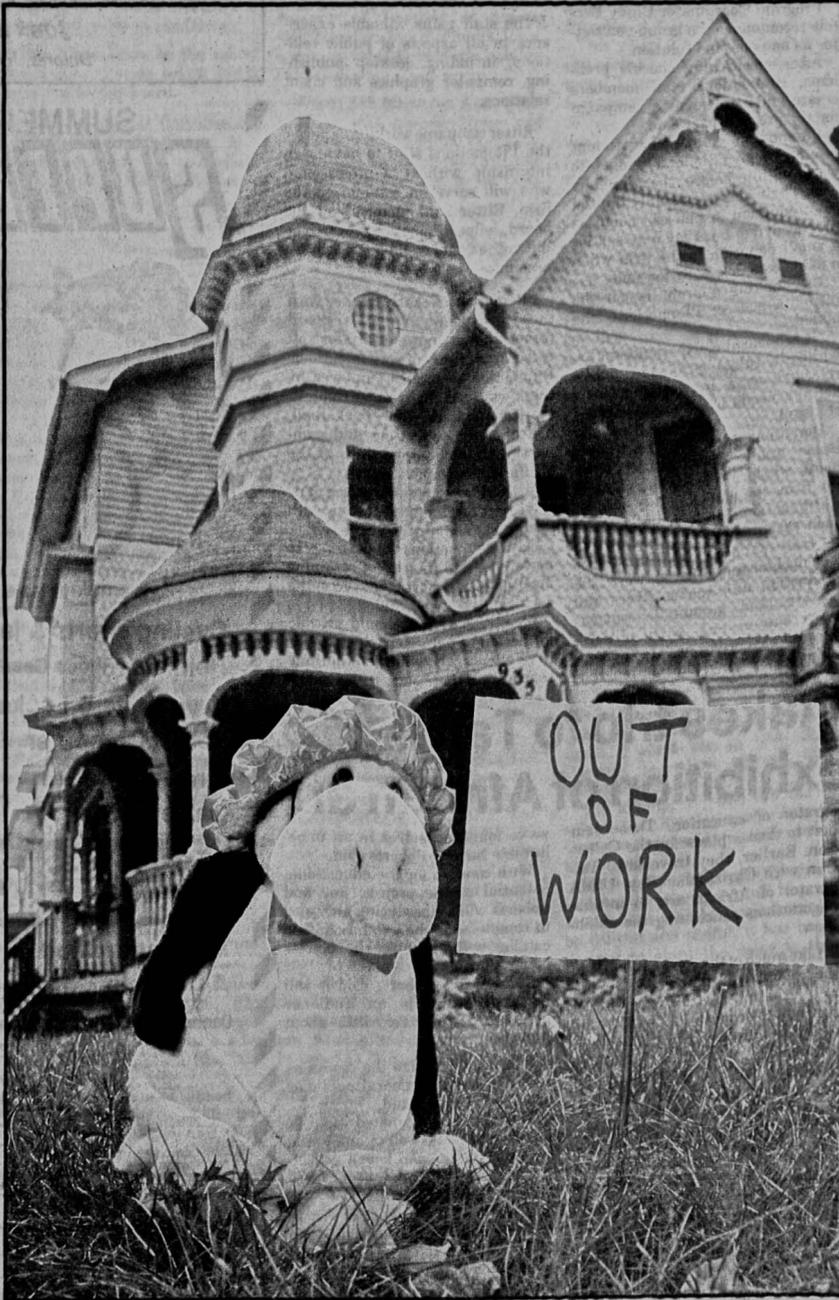
Breathed created a farewell comic strip to Iowa City before moving to Colorado, calling the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., "the swellest public library in the whole universe" and Bushnell Turtle's hot turkey sandwich "obscenely yummy."

He often used the library to gather information on current events, using the librarians' answers in comic strips.

Breathed favored the Iowa City Public Library so much that he even called there for information while he lived in Los Angeles.

But he still hasn't called in for an order to go for Busnell Turtle's "obscenely yummy hot turkey sandwiches."

Maybe Opus will bring a sandwich to him on the way to his new job.



"Bloom County" character Opus finds himself without a lease at the boarding house at 935 E. College St. he shared with other "Bloom County" comic strip characters.

Captors temporarily spare Cicippio's life

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The pro-Iranian group holding Joseph Cicippio said Thursday it would spare his life temporarily but indicated the American still could be killed "within days" unless Israel met new, tougher terms.

When the original threat to kill Cicippio was made Monday, his captors demanded the release of a Shiite Moslem cleric Israeli commandos kidnapped July 28. The new terms include release of unspecified "Palestinian and Lebanese" guerrillas.

Israel has offered to swap Sheik Abdul Karim Obeid and other Lebanese Shiites it holds for Western hostages and three Israeli soldiers held prisoner in Lebanon.

The latest announcement came in a handwritten statement from the Revolutionary Justice Organization delivered to a Western news agency 45 minutes before the 10 p.m. (3 p.m. EDT) deadline it had set for Cicippio's death.

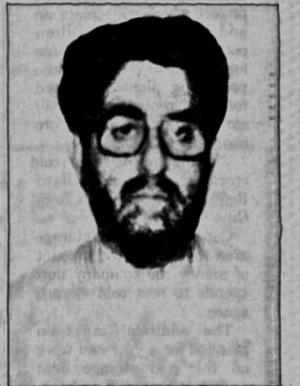
It was the third time since Tuesday the group held off on its threat to kill Cicippio.

The statement in Arabic was accompanied by a photograph of Cicippio from the waist up with the trace of a smile on his face.

"Out of respect for the intervention by the parties and states with whom America pleaded to mediate and stop the execution, we declare the freezing of the death sentence and its substitution with an initiative," the captors' statement said.

The group demanded freedom for Obeid, a Hezbollah spiritual leader. It also demanded Israel release Palestinian and Lebanese guerrillas held in Israel, and it said it would provide their names to the Red Cross at a later date.

"Acceptance (of the demands)



Joseph Cicippio

should be announced within days, otherwise the initiative will be considered canceled," it said, implying that the death sentence for Cicippio would be reimposed.

The group earlier had given Cicippio a four-hour reprieve from death, and it released a videotape in which he read a statement.

See Hostages, Page 3

Rafsanjani pledges to continue on path of Islamic revolution

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Hashemi Rafsanjani was sworn in Thursday as Iran's president and pledged to continue the 10-year-old Islamic revolution. But he faced a crisis on his first day in office: the threat of U.S. retaliation over hostages in Lebanon.

At a ceremony in a mosque that was attached to the late Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's home in north Tehran, Rafsanjani's voice shook with emotion as he promised to follow in the footsteps of the revolutionary patriarch, who died June 3.

"Despite the propaganda coming from the arrogant world powers our people will not accept anything but the continuation of this path, which is the path of Islam and the Koran," he told religious and government leaders in a speech carried by Tehran radio.

He did not mention the hostage issue.

Rafsanjani, 54, a middle-ranking clergyman from a wealthy pistachio-growing family in southern Iran, captured 94.5 percent of the vote in the July 28 election to become the Islamic republic's fifth head of state.

He will wield considerably more power than his predecessors under constitutional reforms approved by 97 percent of voters in a referendum. The reforms abolish the post of prime minister, currently held

by Hussein Musavi, and allow the president to appoint and fire Cabinet ministers.

But Rafsanjani, said to be eager to improve ties with the West, is being tested almost immediately by the hostage crisis.

Lebanese terrorists, who claimed they hanged U.S. Marine Lt. Col. William Higgins this week, threatened to execute another American hostage, James Cicippio, if Israel does not release a kidnapped Moslem cleric.

President George Bush said he is pursuing every possible diplomatic channel to resolve the hostage crisis, while "prudently planning" for military action if Cicippio is killed.

NBC quoted unidentified administration sources Wednesday as saying Bush had made up his mind "to strike back at the Lebanese Shiites and their Iranian sponsors" if a second hostage was killed.

An administration official said a message to Iran, the existence of which was disclosed Tuesday, had said in substance "if anything happens to the hostages we hold you responsible," and was conveyed to Tehran through two channels: the Swiss embassy representing U.S. interests there and through another government he declined to identify. This official discussed the message on condition

See Iran, Page 3

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Graduation exercises expected to be 'cool'

Ceremonies will be held today for 1,000 eager students in air-conditioned Hancher

Cathy Jackson
The Daily Iowan

Gone are the days of coffee-filled all-nighters and *Cliff's Notes* for some 1,000 UI students who will be clutching just-received diplomas today at Hancher Auditorium.

Graduation ceremonies for about 1,000 graduate and 600 undergraduate students will be held this afternoon and evening in the auditorium, according to UI Assistant Registrar Jean Lawrence.

The summer graduation exercises were split into separate graduate and undergraduate ceremonies two years ago to allow more people to attend commencement, according to UI Registrar Jerald Dallam.

Admission to the ceremonies — beginning at 2 p.m. for graduate students and 8 p.m. for undergraduates — is free, and seating is on a first-come, first-served basis.

UI President Hunter Rawlings will give the traditional charge at both ceremonies, and UI senior Tamara

Blood, who is graduating with highest distinction from the College of Liberal Arts in psychology, will respond to the charge at the evening ceremony.

Leodis Davis, acting associate vice president for academic affairs, will be master of ceremonies for the afternoon graduation, and Rex Montgomery, associate dean of medicine administration, will serve as master of ceremonies in the evening.

Lawrence said the ceremonies will also include a vocal solo by UI graduate student Kirk Greiner.

She said food and alcohol are not allowed at either ceremony.

"We'd like to discourage that as much as possible," Lawrence said. "If people want to celebrate they can do that afterwards."

House approves a \$159 billion S&L bailout unwanted by Bush

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House on Thursday shrugged off a veto threat from President George Bush and approved a \$159 billion savings and loan bailout that would swell the federal deficit by \$44 billion over the next three years.

On a 221-199 vote, the House approved the biggest financial rescue package since the Depression, sending the legislation to the Senate floor for a showdown between Bush and Democrats before Congress adjourns on Friday.

Hours before the vote, Bush threatened to veto the bill if Democrats rejected his demand to raise the money for the bailout through 30-year private bonds in order to keep the costs from showing up in the federal deficit.

The vote in the House was short of the two-thirds needed to override such a veto. Supporting the bill were 182 Democrats and 39 Republicans; voting against it were 67 Democrats and 132 Republicans.

"On budget tells the American people the truth about the costs they will be bearing rather than hiding it in some high-cost, off-budget mechanism," said Rep. Henry Gonzalez, chairman of the

House Banking Committee.

In a letter to congressional leaders, Bush said Thursday he was "prepared to work with Congress" on a compromise but administration officials acknowledged there was little room for one.

While members of both parties characterized the dispute over the bailout's financing as inconsequential, Rep. Jim Leach, R-Iowa, said Bush was only trying to preserve a focus on reducing the federal deficit each year.

"Frankly, the president is not a spoiled child and all of us ought to understand that," Leach said. "Congress has been caught with its hands in the cookie jar and the president is asking for nothing less than responsible discipline."

The legislation would close or merge between 350 and 500 S&Ls and protect savers whose federally insured deposits were lost through failed and often fraudulent loans.

In addition to the rescue, the bill would institute a major overhaul of the government's regulation of the nation's nearly 3,000 thrifts and require their owners to put billions of dollars more of their own money at risk.

The dispute between Bush and Congress had little to do with the specifics of the far-ranging plan to reorganize the federal government's regulation over the troubled industry. Instead, it centered on the cost of the bailout would be counted against the federal deficit.

The legislation would balloon the budget deficit, but the bailout cost would not be included in calculations for automatic spending cuts in federal programs. Bush said that could set a precedent that would undermine legislation mandating automatic spending cuts if the deficit exceeds annual targets.

Bush favors evading the cuts by simply keeping the spending out of the deficit in the first place, but Senate Democratic Leader George Mitchell said that amounted to "fiscal gimmickry."

Sponsors of the bill also said Bush's plan would cost taxpayers another \$150 million a year over the next three decades because private bonds for raising the money would carry higher interest rates than if the money was borrowed directly through the Treasury.

See S&L, Page 3

FRIDAY

Say it ain't so, Joe!

As cartoonist Joe Sharpnack heads out to find fame and fortune in The Windy City, the *DI* takes a look back at some of the best from The Sharpnack Era. See Viewpoints, pages 4 and 5

WEATHER

Unbelievably warm and absurdly humid today, making air conditioning a virtual necessity for the maintenance of humane living conditions. Chance of showers with a good chance of obnoxious, post-summer finals revelry tonight.

Metro

from DI staff reports

Construction begins on new water main

The Iowa City Water Division will begin installing a new water main Monday on Madison Street between Market and Jefferson streets.

Traffic will be restricted to two lanes until work is completed, expected to be August 18. Madison Street will then be reopened to four-lane traffic.

West Liberty plant will build addition

The Louis Rich Co. in West Liberty, Iowa, is planning a 20,000 square foot expansion project which will create an additional 1.5 million pounds of cold storage space for the turkey and chicken processing plant. The need for less rented space will save money and be more convenient.

The company now rents cold storage space at Millard Refrigerated Service in Iowa City.

Construction of the storage area will reduce the amount of money the company now spends to rent cold storage space.

The addition has been planned for a year and work on the cold storage area project is expected to begin in two weeks. Most outside work should be completed by winter, and the entire project finished by next summer.

UI researchers earn medical grants

Three UI researchers recently received grants from private sources to continue heart, lung and deafness research.

Zina Hajduczuk, fellow in internal medicine, received a \$25,000 Squibb fellowship from the Society for Cardiac Angiography and Interventions. Hajduczuk will study healing of the heart muscle after a heart attack in patients and animal models through a new computerized scanning technique.

Stop-action pictures of the moving organ taken of heart muscle structure, function and growth.

Studying this type of heart growth will help researchers learn more about this disease process and lead to improved diagnosis and treatment for the millions of people who have heart disease.

Morris Pasternack, fellow in internal medicine, received a \$19,000 award from the American Lung Association to study a special type of lung cell and the role viral genes play in transforming normal lung cells into malignant cells.

By learning more about these lung cells, researchers can better understand the role they play in the function of normal lungs and in diseases such as fibrosis of the lungs.

Dennis Moore, a fellow in neurology, won a \$15,000 grant to study the responses of the body's vestibular, or balance, system to electrical stimulation.

Further knowledge about the structure and function of the balance system can help researchers develop better electrical tests to pinpoint diseases within the vestibular system.

Corrections

The second paragraph of a letter to the editor titled "Ominous message" (the *DI*, August 3) should have read "... balance the importance of property against that of free speech," not "poverty."

The *DI* regrets the error.

Subscription

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Metro/Iowa

Student organizations receive outlet to reach out to students

Jodi Reck
Special to The Daily Iowan

A new resource on campus is helping UI student organizations reach their most important audience — students — more effectively.

Promotions, the university's student-run public relations firm, helps student organizations become more visible in the competitive campus atmosphere.

Because there is such a wide variety of student groups on campus, gaining a student's attention is no easy task, according to Sue Jebson, coordinator of the Campus Information Center. Jebson said there are about 350 recognized student groups on campus vying for attention.

"If you can get your message out, you can gain the support of new and old members, as well as funding," Beth Ritter, PRomotions account executive and student-firm development coordinator, said.

When membership begins to dwindle and enthusiasm for the group's activities starts to lag, student groups may recognize their public relations program is not working as efficiently as it should, Ritter said.

In these cases, PRomotions can revive the groups by helping them set forth specific goals and build a

strategic plan of action in order to attain them, she said.

Program Coordinator Cindy Bertels recommended a group newsletter as one possible solution.

After researching specific problems, PRomotions staff members create and implement a campaign for the group, Ritter said.

PRomotions allows the student groups to give them a budget to work within before charging any fees. Their fees are usually limited to production expenses, such as photocopying, but they may ask for a small donation to the firm when a job is completed, Ritter said.

But making a profit is not the ultimate goal of PRomotions, she added.

"It is a learning experience for us, while it (also) promotes public relations as a profession serving definite needs in an organization," she said.

Donations allow the firm to purchase quality production equipment, which increases the value of the firm, she added.

Promotions staff members are each assigned specific positions on several accounts. Artists create logo designs and other artwork, the production unit makes flyers and posters, and account executives work one-on-one with clients.

Account executives are also responsible for relaying information con-

cerning client needs and wants to other staff members.

The staff gains valuable experience in all aspects of public relations, including desktop publishing, computer graphics and client relations.

Ritter compares working as part of the PRomotions staff to having an internship without a professional who will serve on retainer to the firm. Ritter said members of the board help PRomotions overcome difficult or questionable areas of an account.

PRomotions recently worked with the UI Student Activities Board composing a newsletter for all recognized student organizations. PRomotions was also employed by the Iowa Special Olympics committee to publicize the basketball, basket skills, wrestling and gymnastics state championships at the UI Field House next March.

"I think we have surprised ourselves with what we've done with such a big account," Bertels said.

Soon, PRomotions will be ready to move closer to its goal of retaining four or five short-term accounts each semester, she said.

Ideally, the staff should provide format and production expertise for their clients who will then continue to use it on their own, Ritter said.

UI art exhibit takes trio to Taiwan for their 1st exhibition of African art

David Guttenfelder
Special to The Daily Iowan

The UI Museum of Art will be sending a portion of its Stanley Collection to Taiwan for the country's first exhibition of African art.

The Stanley Collection is a Pan African collection of sculpture that has grown from a single piece in the early 1970's to over 600 pieces now on display or in storage at the museum.

Scheduled to run from Jan. 27, 1990, to Feb. 26, 1990, the exhibition will be shown during a time of Chinese festivities, said Tai-Sheng Liang, curator at the National Museum of History in Taipei.

"This of course is the time for the Chinese New Year," Liang said. "It is a time of holiday which will be a wonderful period for the people of Taiwan to enjoy the African art."

Liang met recently in Iowa City with Allen Roberts, UI associate professor of anthropology, Mary Kujawski, director of the UI Museum of Art and Jane Ju, UI

curator of education. These four met to discuss plans for the Collection. Earlier, they traveled to Taiwan with Christopher Roy, UIMA curator of African art, to initiate negotiations concerning the exhibition.

Like much of the world, Liang said the people of Taiwan are not well-acquainted with African art. A common misconception is that African pieces are artifacts rather than art objects, he said. The Stanley collection will be treated as an aesthetic exhibition, not an historical one, Liang said.

"Although it is the National Museum of History, we don't focus on arts of the past, but rather on arts of the present — hopefully to create historical events," Liang said.

Preparations for the moving of the collection have already begun this summer, Roberts said, who is collaborating with Roy in organizing the event.

"An event like this would normally go through years of preparations —

we've found ourselves in an unbelievable hurry," Roberts said.

With concern for the educational potential of the project, Roy and Roberts will be producing a catalog to complement the exhibition. The catalog will organize the objects being shown with respect to their functions, and Roberts said it will be tilted towards an audience assumed to know very little about Africa.

"We want to make the essays as accessible to the general public as possible," Roberts said.

The collection originated under the hands of C. Maxwell Stanley and his wife Betty, who began collecting art in 1973 and acquired a grouping of enough significance to open at the UI Museum of Art in 1979. Even after Stanley's death in 1984, Betty Stanley has continued to expand and update the collection.

Other than sporadic borrowing for other exhibits, the Stanley collection has never traveled from the UI.

I.C. Police Department reels in local man alleged of making 20 burglaries

Brian Schaeperkoetter
The Daily Iowan

An Iowa City man was arrested Thursday in connection with more than 20 recent burglaries in the Iowa City area, according to Iowa City Police Chief R.J. Winklehake.

Winklehake said police carrying

search warrants entered the man's residence at 618 Burlington St., no apartment number listed, and discovered property including numerous wallets, purses and personal items.

In addition to the numerous wallets and purses, police found lamps, phones and a diamond ring,

worth around \$1500.

"We can tie the property into 19 other burglaries," Winklehake said. "People have been coming in to identify property all day."

Winklehake said that the Johnson District County Attorney's office has 20 unfilled pending charges in connection with the arrest.

Courts

Brian Schaeperkoetter
The Daily Iowan

An Iowa City man was charged with second degree sexual assault and assault with intent to cause injury Wednesday after allegedly participating in the sexual assault of a female on July 12, according to Johnson County District Court reports.

Christian L. Byerly, 22, no address listed, allegedly assaulted the

woman, with the help of another unidentified man, on Jefferson Street near Seashore Hall, according to court reports.

Byerly is being held on \$26,000 bond. Preliminary hearing in the matter is set for August 11, according to court reports.

• • •

An Iowa City man was charged with third degree theft Wednesday

after allegedly refusing to pay \$341 in rental charges for a car he rented on July 22, according to court reports.

Nathan L. Burgs, 32, 618 E. Burlington St., Apt. 2, refused to pay the money after being notified by the rental company, according to court reports.

Burgs is being held on \$500 bond. Preliminary hearing in the matter is set for August 11, according to court reports.

Police

Brian Schaeperkoetter
The Daily Iowan

Four Iowa City area residences were vandalized Wednesday morning, according to Iowa City police reports.

Windows on all the residences were reportedly shot out with a

pellet gun.

Police have no suspects in the matter, according to reports.

An unidentified person was arrested for an alleged burglary Wednesday at 705 Diana Court, according to police reports.

The matter is currently under investigation, according to reports.

A camera was reported stolen Wednesday from a locked car parked at City Park, according to police reports.

Police have no suspects in the matter, according to reports.

A bicycle was reportedly stolen Wednesday from outside a residence at 433 S. Johnson St., according to police reports.

Today

Today Policy

Announcements for the Today column must be submitted to *The Daily Iowan* by 1 p.m. two days prior to publication. Notices may be sent through the mail, but be sure to mail early to ensure publication. All submissions must be clearly printed on a Today column blank (which appears on the classified ads

pages) or typewritten and triple-spaced on a full sheet of paper.

Announcements will not be accepted over the telephone. All submissions must include the name and phone number, which will not be published, of a contact person in case of questions.

Notice of events where admission is charged

will not be accepted. Notice of political events, except meeting announcements of recognized student groups, will not be accepted.

Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted.

Questions regarding the Today column should be directed to Mike Polisky, 351-1993.

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The Daily Iowan

- 1976 Iowa Press Association - Newspaper of the Year Award
- 1976 Iowa Press Association - 1st Place, General Excellence
- 1976 Iowa Press Association - 1st Place, Sports Page
- 1976 Iowa Press Association - 1st Place, Local Government Coverage
- 1976 Iowa Press Association - 1st Place, News About Women
- 1977 Iowa Press Association - 1st Place, Feature Story
- 1978 Iowa Press Association - 1st Place, General Excellence
- 1978 Iowa Press Association - 1st Place, Editorial Excellence
- 1979 Iowa Press Association - 1st Place, Editorial Page
- 1980 Iowa Press Association - 1st Place, Environmental News
- 1980 Iowa Press Association - 1st Place, Feature Story
- 1980 Iowa Press Association - 1st Place, News About Women
- 1981 Iowa Press Association - Newspaper of the Year
- 1981 Iowa Press Association - 1st Place, News Story
- 1981 Iowa Press Association - 1st Place, Coverage of Education
- 1982 Iowa Press Association - 1st Place, Environmental news
- 1984 Society of Professional Journalists Sigma Delta Chi, Mark of Excellence
- 1984 Iowa Press Association - Best Editorial Page, Class I
- 1984 Iowa Press Association - Best Special section, Class IV
- 1985 Society of Professional Journalists - Best All-Around Newspaper
- 1988 Society of Professional Journalists Sigma Delta Chi, 1st Place Photography
- 1988 Society of Professional Journalists Sigma Delta Chi, 1st Place Editorial Cartoon
- 1988 Society of Professional Journalists Sigma Delta Chi, 1st Place Sports Writing
- 1988 Society of Professional Journalists Sigma Delta Chi, 1st Place In-Depth Reporting
- 1988 U. Magazine - College Journalist of the Year Runner Up (Anne Kevin)
- 1989 Iowa Newspaper Foundation - 1st Place, Best Feature Story (Heidi Mathews)
- 1989 Iowa Newspaper Foundation - 1st Place, Newspaper Design
- 1989 Free Press Association - H.L. Mencken Award Finalist (Joseph Sharpnack)

TRADITION. EXCELLENCE. OPPORTUNITY...

The Daily Iowan is now taking applications for the Fall 1989 semester for the following positions:

- REGULAR COLUMNISTS & EDITORIAL WRITERS**
Applicants must be able to contribute consistently interesting and incisive commentary on current national and local issues.
- ASSISTANT GRAPHICS EDITOR**
Applicants must possess a working knowledge of the Macintosh computer systems.
- EDITORIAL CARTOONIST**
Applicants must demonstrate superior artistic capabilities as well as a strong sense of current political issues.
- STAFF REPORTERS**
- SPORTS WRITERS**
- ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT WRITERS**
- PHOTOGRAPHERS**
- Applications will be available in the *DI* newsroom, 201 Communications Center, from July 24 - August 2.

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The Daily Iowan

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Metro/Iowa

4 people run for 2 school board seats

Townsend, Widiss defend seats from Duffner, Willis on September 12

Tonya Feit
The Daily Iowan

The September 12 Iowa City Community School District Board election will feature four candidates running for the two open seats on the board.

Four candidates met the deadline Thursday for filing for the election. They include incumbents Orville Townsend and Ellen Widiss and two non-incumbents, Patrick Duffner and Craig Willis.

Widiss, 316 Kimball Road, will be running for her third term on the school board. She was first elected in 1983 as a write-in candidate.

Widiss was active in the school system several years before deciding to run for the board.

Townsend, who is finishing his first term as a board member, is a psychologist with UI counseling services. Both he and Widiss were

unopposed when they ran for election in 1986.

Duffner, of rural Iowa City, is the manager of licensing at Amana Refrigeration, Inc. in Amana, Iowa, and is involved in products liability investigation.

Willis, 333 Magowen Ave., practices law with his wife Nancy and owns Security Abstract Company. He has also served as the chairman of the Parks and Recreation Com-

mission and as chairman of the Iowa City Citizens Committee for City Revenue, as well as serving as a member of the West High School Principal Advisory Committee.

This year's school board race has one more candidate than last year's race. Last year's election saw incumbent board member Francis Malloy and newcomer Alan Leff win, while voters ousted incumbent Lynne Cannon after three terms on the board.

Iran

Continued from page 1

of anonymity. State Department spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler said the United States was pleased with a statement Tuesday by Rafsanjani condemning the killing of Higgins and all acts of terrorism. She called on Rafsanjani to act in accordance with that statement.

"We remain convinced that Iran is in a position to bring significant influence to bear on those who hold the hostages and call on it to do so," Tutwiler said.

The wildly popular Rafsanjani is believed to want to erase Iran's image as a sponsor of international terrorism.

Foreign Minister Ali Akbar Velayati said in Tehran on Monday, before Higgins was reported killed, that the threat against the American "has nothing to do with us" but that Iran condemned such action.

On Sunday, however, Interior Minister Ali Akbar Mohtashemi warned that Islamic groups worldwide would strike at U.S. and Israeli interests throughout the world in retaliation for the abduction of Sheik Abdul Karim Obeid by Israeli commandos July 28 in southern Lebanon.

Despite his sweeping victory, Rafsanjani may have to proceed carefully, particularly in dealing with the West, to avoid an open break with Mohtashemi and other powerful radicals dedicated to preserving the ideological purity of Khomeini's revolution.

The *Tehran Times* said Thursday the West should follow the example of the French, who "succeeded in winning release of their hostages in Beirut because they made an honorable deal."

All French hostages in Lebanon

were released in 1987 but details of the agreement were never made public. Rafsanjani has previously linked using Iran's influence to free American hostages to release of Iranian assets frozen by the United States.

Rafsanjani took over from incumbent Ayatollah Ali Khamenei, who succeeded Khomeini as Iran's spiritual leader.

He was swept into office amidst widespread anticipation that in addition to trying to end Iran's international isolation he would seek to liberalize Iranian life and revitalize the war-ravaged economy.

With his ready smile, sharp wit and fondness for cracking jokes during his weekly Friday prayer broadcasts, the clean-shaven Rafsanjani contrasts sharply with the grim-faced, bearded ruling Islamic clerical hierarchy.

He said at his inauguration that "when I was preparing myself for candidacy in the presidential elections, it never even entered my mind that I would not receive my confirmation from the Imam's hands."

The dignitaries wept at Rafsanjani's reference to Khomeini, whom Iranians call their imam or supreme spiritual leader, said Tehran radio, monitored in Cyprus.

Although Khamenei, a longtime political ally of Rafsanjani, was present at the ceremony, his inauguration message was read out by Ahmad Khomeini, son of the late spiritual leader.

The move appeared aimed at emphasizing consensus at the top of the hierarchy, since Ahmad is considered a hardliner in the power struggle between radicals and Rafsanjani's moderate faction.

Hostages

Continued from page 1

asking Israel to free Obeid.

President George Bush said he was pursuing every diplomatic means of resolving the hostage crisis, while "prudently planning" for possible military action if Cicippio was murdered. White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said no decision had been made on whether to use force.

A leader of Hezbollah, the pro-Iranian Shiite movement thought to be behind kidnappings of Westerners in Lebanon, said military action would bring "ruthless reprisal."

He referred to the attack Oct. 23, 1983, by a suicide driver who crashed an explosive-packed truck into the U.S. Marine base in Beirut, killing 241 servicemen.

Well-informed Shiites in Beirut said they believed Iran and Syria were playing a role in keeping Cicippio alive.

On Monday, the captors of Lt. Col. William Higgins said they had hanged him in retaliation for the abduction of Obeid. The U.S. Marine officer was kidnapped Feb. 17, 1988, while on U.N. duty in southern Lebanon.

Several reports have said Higgins was killed months ago. The Israeli Defense Ministry said Thursday that Obeid told interrogators Higgins was alive last week, but Israel has said it received word of his death long ago.

Other than Higgins, 16 Westerners are missing and assumed captive in Lebanon, including eight Americans. Held longest is Terry A. Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent of The Associated Press, kidnapped March 16, 1985.

Hashemi Rafsanjani, known as a pragmatist, was sworn in Thursday as president of Iran. He made no comment about the hostages, but appears to face the choice of pressuring the kidnappers to spare Cicippio or joining hard-liners in confronting the United States.

The *Tehran Times* said the West should follow the example of the French, who "succeeded in winning release of their hostages in Beirut because they made an honorable deal."

All French hostages in Lebanon were released in 1987, but details of the agreement were not revealed. Rafsanjani has tied using Iran's "good will" to free Americans to the release of Iranian assets frozen by the United States.

On the videotape, which also was delivered to a Western news agency, Cicippio said: "I appeal to each person having honor who can move to release Sheik Abdul Karim Obeid, don't be late because they are very serious to hang us and the period become very soon and the hours very little."

Cicippio, 58, had a bushy beard and was shown from the waist up reading from a statement. The poor English suggested it was written by his captors.

He wore glasses, was dressed in a blue track suit and appeared hag-

gard and distressed.

"My dear wife and people and all the human society and especially the Red Cross, don't leave me," he said. "So to help me move I demand from the American people to oblige Israel to release Sheik Abdul Karim Obeid immediately because his kidnapping is not human."

"We the American people are always the victims of Israel's politics and President Bush has not helped to free us," said Cicippio, who was acting comptroller of the American University of Beirut when he was abducted Sept. 12, 1986.

His voice broke with emotion when he ended the appeal with this message for his Lebanese wife, Elham Ghandour, a secretary at the U.S. Embassy in Beirut:

"Goodbye, my wife. If you don't hear my voice and see my face again, I want you to look after yourself, and don't be sad, and always remember me."

The kidnappers, who call themselves the Revolutionary Justice Organization, said in their brief statement:

"In response to Cicippio's request to delay the execution until 10 p.m. in the hope that his appeal would be fruitful and useful, it has been decided to grant the delay to the new deadline."

Sheik Abbas Mousawi, a senior Hezbollah leader, told journalists its "reprisal will be ruthless if America undertakes a military action against hostage-holding groups."

"President Bush must think a million times before embarking on such a reckless adventure," he said. "I don't think he has forgotten the truck bombing of the American Marine base at Beirut airport."

"We've heard the reports about the 6th Fleet movements. We're not frightened."

Sheik Na'im Qassem, another leader of Hezbollah, which means Party of God, told The Associated Press: "If the Americans strike, we will retaliate with an assortment of horrific reprisals."

He said there had been no direct or indirect negotiations with Israel on a prisoner exchange and would not be.

Israel has offered to trade Obeid, 33, and two aides kidnapped with him for the Western hostages and three Israeli soldiers held prisoner in Lebanon.

Marrack Goulding, U.N. undersecretary-general for peace-keeping operations, met in Beirut on Thursday with Shiite leaders and Iranian Embassy personnel.

"I still do not know whether Col. Higgins is dead," he said. "But if he is dead, I hope that whoever is holding his body will make it available so it can be returned to his family for a decent burial in his home country."

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S&L

Continued from page 1

ury. "We're not very interested in compromising on the fundamental principle, which is waiving Gramm-Rudman," said assistant Treasury Secretary David Mullins, referring to the 1985 law which prohibits a budget deficit above \$110 billion in fiscal 1990.

The Democratic alternative, which enjoys support from a large majority in the House and a smaller one in the Senate, would swell the 1990 deficit by a total of \$24 billion, but exempt that amount from the deficit reduction target.

Over three years, the deficit would balloon by a total of \$44 billion under the Democratic plan. But it would save \$4.5 billion in interest costs over 30 years.

Bush issued his veto threat early in the day, and shortly before the House began its debate on the bill that has been months in the drafting.

"If the conference report is presented to me in its current form, I will veto the bill," he said. "While Gramm-Rudman-Hollings is not perfect, it represents the only available institutional requirement for fiscal discipline by the Congress and the executive branch."

Senate Republicans united behind one of the authors of that law, Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, in gathering 41 votes needed to block a waiver that would permit the Democratic financing scheme.

"Obviously, it comes down to who has the votes," Gramm said in an interview. "I was told by Democratic colleagues that they are really being pressured by their leadership."

Mitchell, D-Maine, called Bush and Gramm's proposal "fiscal gimmickry at its worst" that "pretends that a real cost didn't occur."

Mitchell complained that just last

week Gramm had voted to exempt \$4 billion in proposed cuts in catastrophic health care premiums for the elderly from the deficit reduction targets.

"What kind of discipline did that show?" he asked rhetorically. Gramm said he voted for the catastrophic health care waiver only because Democrats were using the deficit target to "prevent debate on a legitimate issue."

"Everybody in the Senate has voted for a waiver at one time or another, but it's always been for little amounts on the fringes," he said.

Over the next 10 years, the costs, including interest, would rise to \$159 billion, according to the latest administration estimates. The interest costs over future years push the three-decade total for the rescue to more than \$285 billion — \$157 billion of it from taxpayers.

S&Ls would have to devote more of their lending to home mortgages. Their investments in risky real estate ventures would be curtailed and their purchases of junk bonds would be outlawed.

It also would remove five decades of prohibitions on bank ownership of S&Ls, enabling banks to buy out their most competitive lending market rivals in many communities.

A new government agency, the Resolution Trust Corp., would be established to dispose of between \$100 billion and \$400 billion in real estate and other property falling into the government's custody.

The property was used as collateral behind loans that defaulted when real estate markets — particularly in the Southwest — collapsed with declining oil prices, contributing to the failure of more than 200 S&Ls last year alone.

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Viewpoints

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Mandated rights

Wednesday the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee unanimously approved a bipartisan bill prohibiting discrimination against the disabled in private employment, accommodations and transportation. President George Bush has agreed to support this bullet-proof legislation, which is sponsored by Sens. Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.), Dave Durenberger (R-Minn.) and Tom Harkin (D-Iowa).

This bill strengthens measures already in place by making it illegal for businesses with over 25 employees to deny employment to individuals because of their disabilities and by extending laws requiring new buses and trains to have wheelchair lifts, new buildings of more than two stories to have elevators, and listening devices for the deaf to be made available on office phones.

But the most important and far-reaching aspect of this bill is that it includes in its definition of the disabled individuals with AIDS and those carrying the virus. Bush's early support of the bill shows that his campaign promise to protect the federal civil rights of AIDS victims was not just for effect. It was for real.

It is unrealistic, however, to expect Bush to make the step from recognizing and demanding civil rights for AIDS victims as disabled citizens to acknowledging and demanding the civil rights of gays and lesbians as a whole. Although AIDS is not just a "gay disease," the stereotype persists, and a broader executive effort to guarantee their civil rights would go a long way toward debunking that harmful myth.

Jennifer Weglarz
 News Editor

Irrelevant tapes

The Air Line Pilots Association is infuriated by the court-ordered release of cockpit voice recorder tapes from a Delta Air Lines crash last year in Dallas — tapes that revealed the crew was joking about Jesse Jackson, Dan Quayle and other subjects while awaiting clearance for takeoff. While the flippant remarks seem inappropriate, the Federal Aviation Administration found them irrelevant to the crash investigation, and releasing the tapes served no newsworthy purpose.

Although it's a cliché that every reporter fancies himself or herself the next Bob Woodward, uncovering the big scandal of our day, there is something to that. Many reporters lose sight of their true function — informing the public. They instead think of their own publicity, getting a good clip for future résumés and advancing in the field. Major investigative reports are rare, and in their zeal to find one, reporters have a tendency to grasp at anything they can reach.

The cockpit recorder issue falls into this category. The media was told portions of the tapes were being withheld by investigators because they added nothing to the understanding of the crash. What they did contain was slightly immature cabin talk prior to takeoff and a crew member screaming prior to the crash. Those are personal matters not relevant to the reporting of the crash story. The release and airing of the Dallas tape was sensationalism, not journalism.

Pilots are like other people. They're going to gossip and joke before, during and after flights. The FAA will decide if such conduct contributed to a crash, and if it did the tapes will be released. But if, as in this case, the banter did not cause the crash, the tapes should be put aside while the media focuses on the real story.

Dan Millea
 Editorial Writer

Global solutions

In a less-than-startling conclusion, a bipartisan congressional group, the Arms Control and Foreign Policy Caucus, has issued a report stating that U.S. foreign policy needs a new direction. The 130 member research group argued that the U.S. policy toward the developing world needs to be redirected toward multinational organizations and away from bilateral approaches.

For years, researchers have said that global problems require global solutions, without avail. Let's hope this time someone listens.

The report concluded that it is in the United States' best interests to continue foreign aid efforts. Developing nations buy one-third of U.S. exports and 25 percent of U.S. unemployment, 1.8 million jobs, results from the inability of poor Third World countries to buy U.S. goods.

However, the trend has been toward bilateral efforts, rejecting multilateral approaches that are necessary to solve international problems such as the environment, drug trafficking and Third World debt. Since 1980, for example, U.S. contributions to multilateral banks have dropped 25 percent. This trend in turn keeps nations from buying U.S. products.

Even before the Global 2000 Report to former President Jimmy Carter, statisticians and foreign policy experts have criticized U.S. foreign policy objectives as myopic and lacking global vision.

President George Bush, with his declared commitments to stem drug trafficking and protect the environment, should pay special attention to the report of the Arms Control and Foreign Policy Caucus. Global problems cannot be solved by national efforts alone and require an international solutions. Redefining U.S. efforts toward the Third World should be at the forefront of his agenda.

Rhonda R. Smith
 Editorial Writer

Opinions expressed on the Viewpoints page of The Daily Iowan are those of the signed author. The Daily Iowan, as a non-profit corporation, does not express opinions on these matters.

Columnist and Batman do lunch

Author's Note: This column will feature an imaginary scene in which the author is in a bar talking to several completely made up people. This is a device used by professional columnists such as Mike Royko (i.e., "Slat Grobnik") and Bob Greene (i.e., "Lyndon Johnson") all the time. It allows the columnist to be very versatile in his choice of topics, while demonstrating that he still keeps in touch with the "common man," even though he is obviously very egotistical and couldn't care less about people who disagree with him.

Keep in mind that these characters are totally imaginary, and so can say whatever they want. Libel laws do not apply to imaginary characters under Section 42 of the U.S. Code. Look it up if you don't believe me. I can have one of my characters say you're a crack dealer or that you committed incest with your mother, and there's not a thing you can do about it. Not that I'll do it... today. But if in the future, I call you up to ask you for a favor, let's just keep this little conversation in mind. *Comprende?*

TODAY'S COLUMN
 So I was sitting in my favorite bar, "The Tavern," drinking with my conservative yuppie/computer wizard friend John Smith. Make that John "Palimino" Smith. No, wait, that doesn't work. His name is John "Soul Man" Smith. Well, anyway, I said to him "So, John,

James Cahoy

what shall we talk about today?"
 "Let's take some cheap shots at the National Organization for Women," he said, stirring his can of beef stew.

"Let's take some cheap shots at the National Organization for Women," he said, stirring his can of beef stew.

"OK," I agreed. "Boy, isn't this idea of forming a third political party stupid? I mean, all it will do will make sure that the vote that normally would have gone to the Democrats will be split, and the anti-women's rights Republicans will win everytime."

"What a great observation," Smith said, as he took out a pistol and began shooting at some Shriners sitting in the back of the bar. "No wonder you have your own column. Say, what do you think about all the recent Supreme Court decisions?"

"They've been very abstract and obtuse," I replied, as the jukebox played songs from the movie "Dr Zhivago." "Much like UI President Hunter Rawlings."

"Yeah, that's what everybody says," Smith admitted. "Say, by the way, I haven't been following the news in Iowa City this summer very closely. Do you have any ideas how I can catch up on what's been going on?"

"Wait, I've got it," I said, trying to balance my drink on my nose while watching the news of the U.S. bombing of Beirut on TV. "Why don't I make up a chronology for you?"

"OK," said Smith agreeably, downing another shot of Tang and plutonium.

CHRONOLOGY OF EVENTS IN IOWA CITY DURING THE SUMMER

June: "Batman" premieres.
 July: "Lethal Weapon II" premieres.

August: Nothing happens.
 "Also, there was that enrichment tax business," I said without interest, as I was lost in a daydream about "Dirty Dancing" star Jennifer Gray.

"That's all very interesting," Smith said, "but wasn't there some kind of convention here this summer that nominated some short guy of Greek descent for president?"

"No," I corrected him, "That was last summer. And it was in Atlanta."

"Oh yeah," Smith replied. "I keep forgetting. Well, anyway, now we come to the point in the column where one of us has to make some subtle yet ironic point about the terrible state of the world in general."

"All right," I said. "How about this — we have the right to burn the flag in this country, but if we firebomb a theater where 'Cats' is playing, we would be arrested."

"Yeah, so?" Smith replied, carefully replacing the batteries in his pacemaker. "What's your point?"

"Oh, God, I don't know," I said. "Personally, I think the world is going to hell. Our environment is getting worse, our economy is about as stable as a pack of cards, we've got a vice president who isn't much beyond 'Richard Scarry's Best Storybook Reader,' we've got terrorists in the Middle East, our neighbors in Latin America are probably going to turn communist any day now, everybody nowadays only cares about themselves, and organized religion is dying. What do you expect me to say?"

Smith studied me closely for a second, and, gulping down the last of his tofu, said, "You know what I think?"

"What?" I said.
 He drew his black cape to his face, covering the yellow-and-black insignia on his chest. "I think," he said, climbing the wall out of the bar, "you're too damn serious."

James Cahoy is metro editor of The Daily Iowan.



The Daily Iowan/Joseph Sharpnack

It's my edits page, and I'll cry if I want to

It's August 4, tomorrow *The Daily Iowan* office shuts like a big church door, and everybody here goes on vacation until things start up again in three weeks, almost as if nothing ever happened.

And I guess nothing has happened, really. We made a few newspapers while everybody was at the reservoir, or detasseling, or doing whatever people do in the Iowa summer. The contrast sometimes made our efforts seem vaguely heroic, but the inarguable fact that everyday the work somehow got done, that from all the chaos and heat a newspaper somehow squeezed out, gave worry the lie. The work would get done because it always, somehow, did. Which only goes to show that you can't stop certain things from happening. "The sun sets when it sets," a friend of mine once said, "and when it rains you're gonna get wet."

I've worked at the *DI* for 18 months, and in that time I've written upwards of 150 editorials, many of them on subjects I didn't fancy knowing the slightest thing about the day I walked into the office to visit a friend who worked on the copy desk. A writer was sick, or tired, or just plain sick-and-tired. Whatever. I walked in as a tourist and walked out with a job, because: Who could refuse?

For a while, two edits a week was plenty. But you work someplace, and, if it agrees with you, you want to run some portion of the show. And being the editorial page editor

Justin Cronin

of the *DI* is, I say now and without irony, one of the best jobs in Iowa City.

It wasn't all a stroll through the park. Over the last two months I have been called, in order, an autocrat (I have a boss, in fact two), an anti-Semite (I'm half Jewish), a baby-killer (I'm Roman Catholic, though pro-choice), a petty tyrant (at the *DI*? come on) and a Republican (pub-lease); I've borne all sorts of colorful epithets for changing things that didn't make as much sense as the writer thought, for slicing inches off letters that were too long to fit a road sign let alone a newspaper, for policing split infinitives, dangling modifiers and bold statements of fact *à la the moon is made of cream havarti* that were wrong, wrong, wrong (guilty! but that's my job).

Truly I've trounced my share of toes, but to all of you who owned them, let me just say this, and I speak in all humility: *The Daily Iowan* is a newspaper, not a billboard. I don't know much about journalism, but I know this much. Just because each of us has the constitutional right to say his say, a newspaper, especially an editorial page, should speak in sober, controlled tones. Opinions are common, the coin of the realm. Persua-

Opinions are common, the coin of the realm.

sion is something rarer, and more valuable.

Almost all of you who wrote to us this summer saw your letters printed, in whole or in part. Those of you who lost a paragraph or six and asked me about it got an answer that sounded rehearsed (it was), but was nonetheless a hard nugget of truth: At the *DI*, we get plenty of mail. We couldn't print everything if we tried. And the vital task is to put as many voices on the page as possible, even if that means silencing a few of you a bit before you were ready to be silenced. Most editing is just geometry.

Not once did I use the editor's pen to make someone say something they didn't say; every column I edited improved, even a little bit; and in a few cases, I made someone's day by showing them how to make their words and ideas shine in the purest, most radiant light of their intent.

Did I like it? Hell, I loved it. And it breaks my heart I have to go.

Newspapers — like second marriages — have a way of invalidating their predecessors. Every day a

new one hits the doorstep the old one is, or ought to be, relegated to the bottom of a birdcage. The process makes perfect sense, but for writers it's a daily irony — that which consumed us thoroughly on Monday becomes the quaintest thing around on Tuesday. Nothing ages as poorly as the news, and nothing is as forgettable as writing it.

Not so with places, and thank God for that. If it surprised me to be working at the *DI*, it surprised me twofold to find myself and my worldly goods living in Iowa City in the first place — initially because I've had 27 years to cultivate an Easterner's bigotry about geography (something to do with oceans), but later because Iowa City seduced me completely. It became, while I wasn't paying attention, my home.

If you walk around town this week, on just about every street you'll see a big U-Haul or a truck, half-loaded or unloaded. It's night, the truck will be locked up, as stoic as a monument; if day, you'll see families, couples, men and women and dogs making decisions about how and where they will live. This is a university town, so August is the month in which we ask, solemnly or in the heat of moving's moment: What stays? What goes? And sometimes what goes is we ourselves.

Thanks for having me.

Justin Cronin is editorial page editor of *The Daily Iowan*.

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DENGI
 SHARP NACK
 June 19, 1989

ACADEMICS

March 23, 19
 March 30

The Best of Joe Sharpnack

Cartoonist continues in Chicago

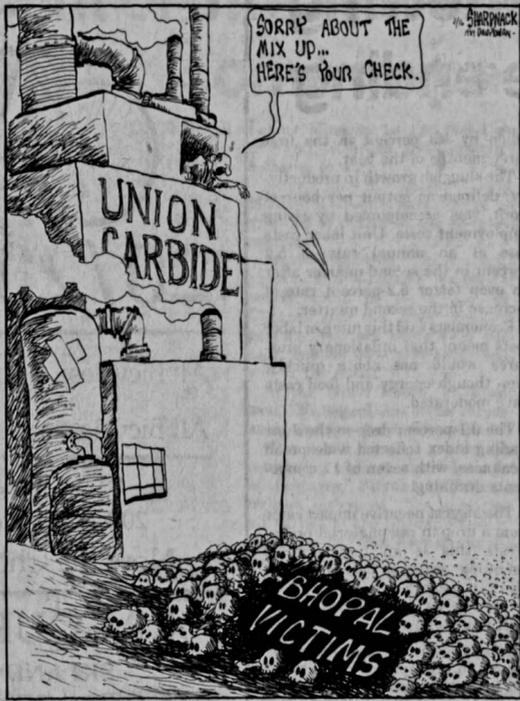
The Daily Iowan

After three years as editorial cartoonist for *The Daily Iowan*, Joe Sharpnack will be moving on to further pursue his career in Chicago, where he is assuming a post with *The Southtown Economist*.

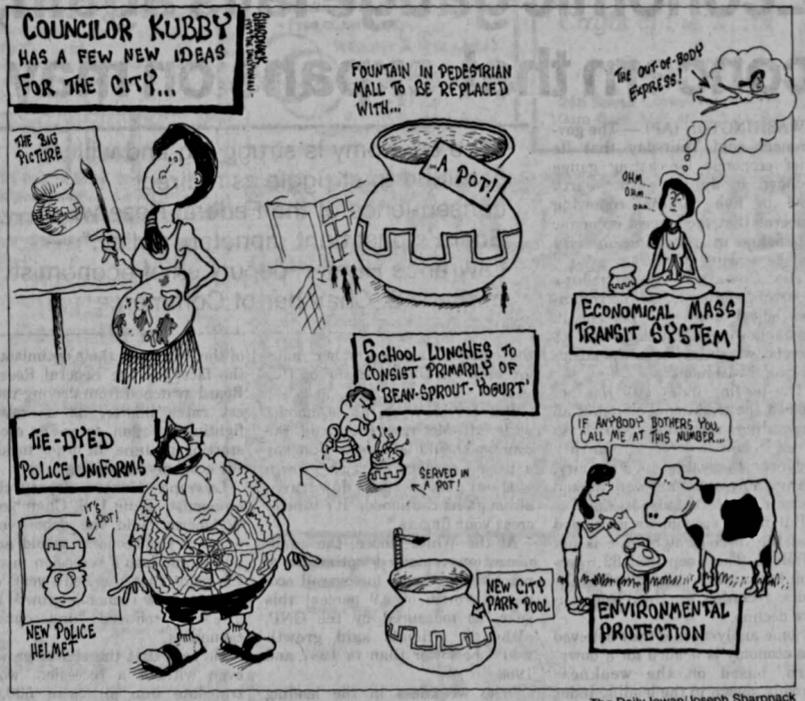
Sharpnack said he will be drawing on a daily basis for *Economist's* editorial page. He has also been invited by *The Washington Post* to submit drawings for periodic publication on its Saturday "Drawing Board" page.

Though eager to fill his new position, Sharpnack believes he has gained quite a bit of experience working for the *DI*. During his three years in Iowa City, Sharpnack's work has been highly recognized and won numerous awards.

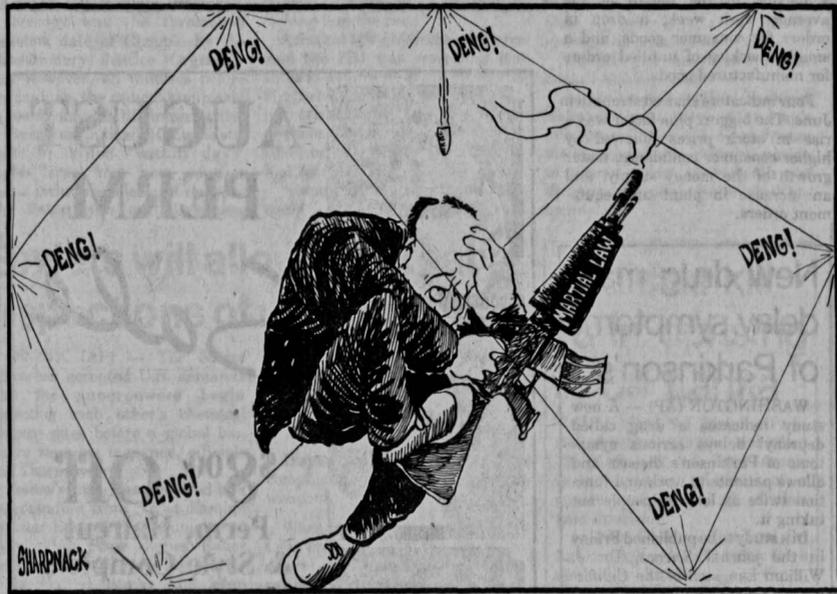
"The *DI* was a great training ground for what I'll be doing next," Sharpnack said. "It gave me the chance to refine my abilities in order to move on."



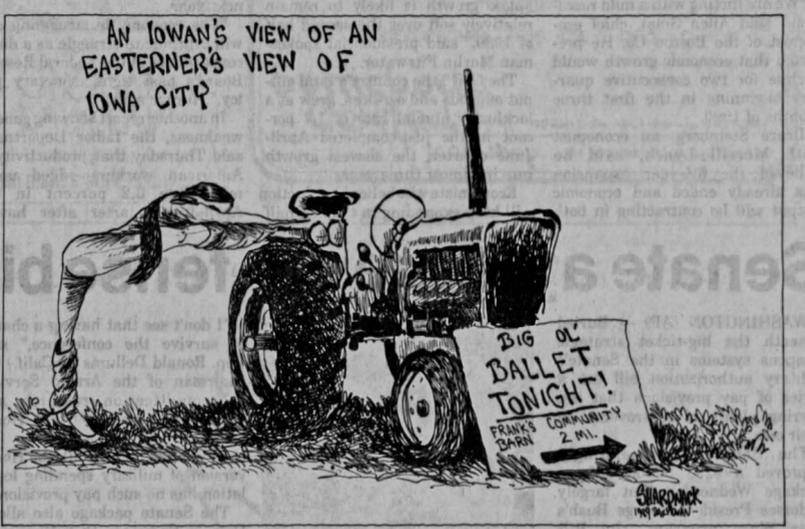
February 16, 1989 The Daily Iowan/Joseph Sharpnack



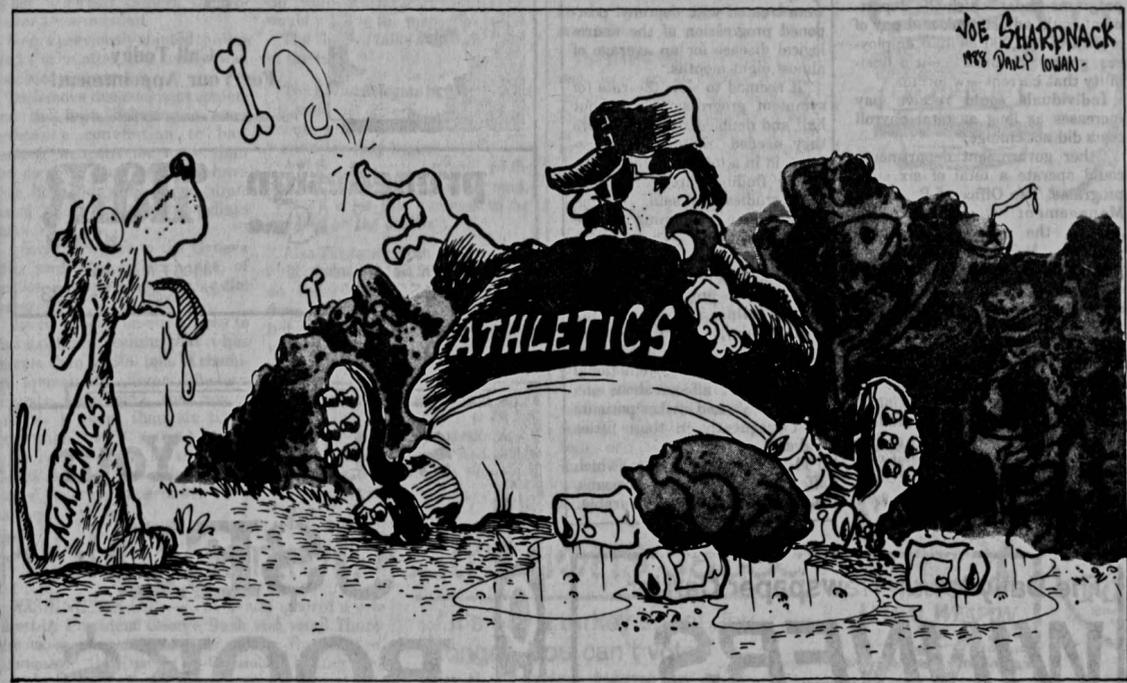
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June 19, 1989 The Daily Iowan/Joseph Sharpnack



January 26, 1989 The Daily Iowan/Joseph Sharpnack



March 23, 1989 The Daily Iowan/Joseph Sharpnack



February 23, 1989 The Daily Iowan/Joseph Sharpnack



March 30, 1989 The Daily Iowan/Joseph Sharpnack



October 18, 1988 The Daily Iowan/Joseph Sharpnack

Nation/World

Economic gauge falls again, renewing concern that expansion may be ending

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government said Thursday that its chief economic forecasting gauge declined in June for the fourth time in five months, renewing concerns that the longest economic expansion in peacetime history may be nearing an end.

The Commerce Department's Index of Leading Economic Indicators edged down 0.1 percent in June following a May decline of 1.3 percent, which had been the steepest drop in 19 months.

The leading index still has not flashed the traditional signal of an impending recession, which is three consecutive monthly declines. Decreases in February, March, May and June were broken up by a 0.6-percent rise in April.

But many economists cautioned that the three-straight rule is not infallible. The steep 1981-82 recession had actually begun before the index recorded its third consecutive decline.

Some analysts said they believed the economy is headed for a downturn, based on the weakness already shown in the leading index and various other business barometers.

"We are flirting with a mild recession," said Allen Sinai, chief economist of the Boston Co. He predicted that economic growth would decline for two consecutive quarters beginning in the first three months of 1990.

Bruce Steinberg, an economist with Merrill Lynch, said he believed the 6½-year expansion has already ended and economic output will be contracting in both

"The economy is struggling and will continue to struggle as a direct consequence of the Federal Reserve Board's past tight monetary policy." — Lawrence Hunter, deputy chief economist of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce

the current July-September quarter and the final quarter of this year.

But David Wyss, an economist with DRI-McGraw Hill, said the country should be able to skate by a period of very sluggish growth without an actual downturn, although he cautioned, "It's time to cross your fingers."

At the White House, the administration remained optimistic of reaching its target for overall economic growth of 2.9 percent this year, as measured by the GNP, although officials said growth would be lower than in 1987 and 1988.

"The weakness in the leading indicators over recent months is consistent with our view that economic growth is likely to remain relatively soft over the second half of 1989," said presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater.

The GNP, the country's total output of goods and services, grew at a lackluster annual rate of 1.7 percent in the just-completed April-June quarter, the slowest growth rate in almost three years.

Economists who believe production will keep expanding in the last half

of the year base their optimism on the fact that the Federal Reserve Board switched from driving interest rates higher, as a way of fighting inflation, to easing credit, starting in June, in order to keep the economy expanding.

Lawrence Hunter, deputy chief economist of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, said the debate over whether the economy would actually topple into a recession missed the point that the Fed's year-long effort to slow economic growth had already produced "unacceptable casualties."

He said that the slower growth, even without a recession, would translate into an extra 500,000 Americans without jobs and \$50 billion added to the budget deficit next year.

"The economy is struggling and will continue to struggle as a direct consequence of the Federal Reserve Board's past tight monetary policy," Hunter said.

In another report showing general weakness, the Labor Department said Thursday that productivity of American workers edged up a minuscule 0.2 percent in the April-June quarter after having

fallen by 1.3 percent in the first three months of the year.

The sluggish growth in productivity, defined as output per hour of work, was accompanied by rising employment costs. Unit labor costs rose at an annual rate of 5.2 percent in the second quarter after an even faster 6.2-percent rate of increase in the second quarter.

Economists said this jump in labor costs meant that inflationary pressures would not abate quickly, even though energy and food costs have moderated.

The 0.1-percent drop in the June leading index reflected widespread weakness, with seven of 11 components declining.

The biggest negative impact came from a drop in raw-material prices. While this is an indication of lessening inflation pressures, it also can mean less demand, which is viewed as a negative by the forecasting gauge.

Other negative forces in June were a jump in unemployment claims; a fall in building permits; a speedup in business delivery times, also viewed as a sign of falling demand; a decline in the length of the average work week; a drop in orders for consumer goods; and a smaller backlog of unfilled orders for manufactured goods.

Four indicators showed strength in June. The biggest plus factor was a rise in stock prices followed by higher consumer confidence, faster growth of the money supply, and an increase in plant and equipment orders.

Senate approves defense bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Buried beneath the big-ticket strategic weapons systems in the Senate's military authorization bill are a series of pay provisions that are stirring plenty of controversy on their own.

The Senate overwhelmingly approved a \$295 billion defense package Wednesday that largely endorses President George Bush's Star Wars program, the B-2 Stealth bomber and intercontinental ballistic missiles.

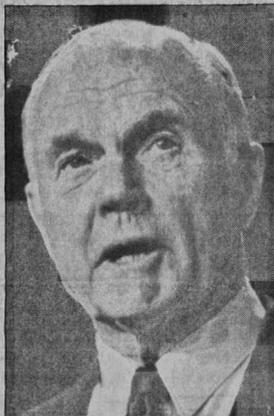
The measure also allows the defense and energy departments to pay 525 scientists and engineers more money than the vice president and gives law enforcement agents the final option of shooting down an aircraft suspected of transporting drugs.

By Thursday, House Republicans and Democrats alike were casting a wary eye on the pay provisions while an association of government executives expressed its outrage.

"I don't think the House is willing to increase the pay" of those affected by the legislation, said Rep. William Dickinson of Alabama, ranking Republican on the Armed Services Committee.

Under the provision, the Defense Department could raise the pay of 500 scientists and engineers, and the Energy Department could boost the salaries of 25 employees up to 150 percent of the amount they would normally be paid under the current federal pay system.

The 525 employees could end up with \$134,250 per year, more than the vice president, who receives \$110,000 annually, and members



John Glenn

of Congress and Cabinet officers, who get \$89,500.

The provision's objective is to retain first-class scientists and engineers who might otherwise leave government for the private sector. But in a Congress still hurting from the rancorous debate earlier this year over pay raises for members, the provision seems sure to face a tough road when House and Senate members meet in conference in early September to craft a final defense blueprint.

"I do not believe the House will accept that unless relief is given to members. Congress has to deal with the whole issue," said Dickinson, who, as the No. 1 Republican on the Armed Services panel, will likely serve on the conference.

"I don't see that having a chance to survive the conference," said Rep. Ronald Dellums (D-Calif.) the chairman of the Armed Services subcommittee on research and development and a likely House conferee.

Unlike the Senate bill, the House version of military spending legislation has no such pay provisions.

The Senate package also allows Defense Secretary Dick Cheney to hire 1,000 retired officers, and the Energy Department 250, who could still draw full pensions.

The Pentagon also would be authorized to set up four pilot programs under which the department could adjust rank and pay of a total of 100,000 civilian employees, giving the department a flexibility that current law forbids.

Individuals could receive pay increases as long as total payroll costs did not change.

Other government departments could operate a total of six such programs. The Office of Personnel Management would have to approve the provisions of these programs.

Sen. John Glenn (D-Ohio) in opposing some of the pay provisions during Senate debate on the bill, said late Tuesday night that if enacted, the measure "will begin the dismantlement of the civil service as we know it."

The Senior Executives Association, in a statement released Thursday, called the legislation "an ill-conceived, poisonous stew that will sicken the federal executive corps and federal personnel management."

New drug may delay symptoms of Parkinson's

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new study indicates a drug called deprenyl delays serious symptoms of Parkinson's disease and allows patients to work and function twice as long as people not taking it.

In a study to be published Friday in the journal *Science*, Dr. J. William Langston of the California Parkinson's Foundation reported that patients with early symptoms of Parkinson's who were treated with deprenyl postponed progression of the neurological disease for an average of almost eight months.

"It seemed to slow the rate (of symptom progression) by about half and doubled the time before they needed treatment," Langston said in a telephone interview. If the findings are verified by later studies, he said, "it suggests that we are tapping into the basic mechanism" that causes Parkinson's.

Parkinson's is a brain disease marked by a progressive loss of brain cells. The symptoms include palsy, a shuffling gait, a fixed expression with unblinking eyes and, sometimes, emotional instability. It affects about one person in 50, and strikes patients most frequently in their fifties and sixties.

The cause of the disease, which affects about 500,000 Americans, is unknown and it is not curable.

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#66	Gloria Fjelstad	3rd (\$20)	Kirkwood, Franklin, Yewell
STAN	Jeanette Lalor	4th (\$15)	Stanley
#93	Scott Palmberg	5th (\$10)	Arbor, Friendship, Shamrock
#82	David Henderson	(\$5)	Summit, Burlington
#64	Keven Eggers	(\$5)	Burlington, College, Johnson
#110	Wendi Lemmons	(\$5)	Westwinds Drive
#48	Ana Willis	(\$5)	6th St. (100-400), Coralville
#H4	Anoopa Aphrem	(\$5)	Hawkeye Ct.

The Daily Iowan extends congratulations to all winners, and appreciation to many other carriers for outstanding delivery this past semester.

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Nation/World

Postponement of threat to kill Cicippio met with some hope

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration called Thursday's reprieve in the threatened execution of hostage Joseph Cicippio "an encouraging and hopeful development" but said it did not fulfill U.S. demands for the release of all the hostages.

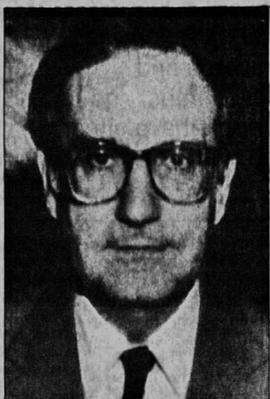
The announcement by Cicippio's captors lowered tensions at the White House and elsewhere. But it appeared unlikely to lead to an immediate recall of U.S. naval power converging on the eastern Mediterranean, a precaution taken in the event Cicippio were killed and President George Bush ordered a military strike.

"I urge everyone to keep in mind, especially in regard to the ships, that we still have a serious problem in the Middle East," said Bush's spokesman, Marlin Fitzwater. Hostages are still being held, he said, adding that he did not expect "any quick changes" in the military deployment.

Earlier, Fitzwater said Bush had made preliminary decisions "of every kind" about how the United States would respond if terrorists killed Cicippio, following the reported Monday execution of Marine Lt. Col. William Higgins.

Thursday was the threatened execution date of Cicippio by the Revolutionary Justice Organization. However, 45 minutes before the deadline, the radical group said it would spare his life temporarily.

The captors indicated Cicippio still could be killed "within days" unless Israel met new, tougher terms, including release of unspecified Palestinian and Lebanese



George Mitchell

guerrillas. Originally, they had demanded only the release of a Shiite Moslem cleric kidnapped by Israel, Abdul Karim Obeid.

Fitzwater, asked whether the United States was considering seeking extradition of Obeid from Israel for trial in connection with possible involvement in the kidnapping of Higgins, said, "The Justice Department, I am told, is looking into the case."

A federal law-enforcement source said the FBI was reviewing statutes to determine if the murder of Higgins was a violation of a 1986 anti-terrorist act.

There was an obvious sense of relief in Washington that Cicippio had been spared.

"I would guess just offhand... it could ease the tensions," said

Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole (R-Kan.). "It might give diplomacy a chance to work."

Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell (D-Maine) said, "We're all gratified of course at the so-called extension."

Mitchell said that, "The obviously proper and humane course of action would be to release Mr. Cicippio and the other innocent persons who are being held hostage, and we hope very much that will be the result."

At the White House, Fitzwater said, "We regard this as an encouraging and hopeful development."

"But it still does not answer our continuing concern for release of all hostages," Fitzwater said in a written statement. "We urge that all parties in the region use whatever influence they have to end the tragedy of hostage-taking and to release those remaining in captivity. And we express our appreciation to all those who have been thus far trying to help."

Fitzwater said the president made telephone calls to at least a dozen leaders in the Middle East and elsewhere over the past two days.

"I don't think we had any signals from any of the heads of state" that Cicippio was about to be spared, the press spokesman said.

The U.S. diplomacy was aimed at friends and foes alike.

As parliament speaker Hashemi Rafsanjani was sworn in as Iran's new president, the United States made an open appeal for his nation to turn away from the radicalism of the late Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

Soviets will allow pre-treaty inspections of weapon sites

GENEVA (AP) — The Soviet Union has accepted U.S. demands that the superpowers begin inspecting each other's chemical weapons sites before a global ban on the weapons is signed, officials said Thursday.

Moscow's shift was conveyed in a memorandum from Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze to Secretary of State James Baker when they met in Paris last week.

The United States had been demanding that the inspections begin before a global ban is signed by the 40-nation Geneva Conference on Disarmament.

Moscow previously wanted to allow checks only after the treaty was completed and signed.

The Geneva disarmament conference has been debating a comprehensive convention to ban chemical weapons for more than two decades, but delegates have little hope of getting the draft accord ready in the immediate future.

A Soviet delegate to the Geneva talks said Moscow's change of position was aimed at starting the inspections as soon as possible.

Moscow expects on-site checks to back its official position that it has no more than 50,000 tons of chemical armaments. Some Western analysts have said the Soviet stockpile is more than six times bigger than that.

The Paris meeting, at which the Soviets' decision was relayed, was part of separate superpower talks on chemical weapons.

The United States and Soviet Union, which have the world's biggest poison-gas arsenals, say these talks could help the Geneva negotiations.

Disputes include how to monitor compliance with a ban on the weapons.

When the latest round of bilateral talks ended in June, the superpowers reported agreement on technical procedures for inspections. But officials said further negotiations were needed on exchanging chemical weapons data, a step that would precede the inspections.

The Geneva talks are to continue in the fall.

The Soviet delegate in Geneva said he could not give firm predictions about when data exchanges or inspections may begin.

A U.S. arms control official, while confirming the Soviet shift, said, "There's a lot that remains to be resolved on the details."

Also Thursday, both superpowers indicated the latest round of talks on reducing long-range nuclear forces had made some progress, but disagreements on major issues remain.

Chief U.S. envoy Richard Burt expressed hope the "useful and constructive" round paved the way for a "productive discussion" on the draft Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty when Baker and Shevardnadze meet next month in the United States.

Radicals kill 18 in uprising in Sri Lanka

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (AP) — Sinhalese radicals shot and killed 18 people in southern areas, including nine relatives of a government lawmaker, officials said Thursday.

In New Delhi, Indian and Sri Lankan officials held talks for a sixth day Thursday on a timetable for withdrawing an estimated 45,000 Indian troops from the Indian Ocean island nation, an Indian government spokesman said.

The troops were sent more than two years ago to enforce a plan aimed at ending the fight by Tamil rebels for autonomy in the north and east. Radicals of the Sinhalese majority have attacked the government, claiming it has given too many concessions to the Tamil minority.

The nine relatives of lawmaker P.D. Abeyaratna were shot and killed Wednesday at Kalutara town, 25 miles south of Colombo, said officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Abeyaratna was not at home when the attack occurred.

The other victims included four workers of a government cement factory, a physician and his assistant, and two unidentified civilians. The deaths occurred in the southern province.

Public abortion restrictions eased

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House ignored a veto threat by President George Bush and voted Thursday to ease restrictions on public financing of abortions in the District of Columbia, halting nine straight years of House votes tightening control over government abortion aid.

The 238-189 vote sent the measure to the Senate, where lawmakers are generally considered more sympathetic to the pro-choice side.

The legislation is the first containing abortion language that Congress has considered since the U.S. Supreme Court granted states the rights to impose new limitations on abortion last month.

Thus, the vote was seen by some as possessing symbolism far beyond the district's borders. They argued that the high court's ruling has caught the attention of the majority of Americans who favor the right to choose an abortion, and that these voters are carefully watching their members of Congress.

"It's not a turkey shoot any longer," said Rep. Les AuCoin (D-Ore.), a leader of the pro-choice lawmakers. "You can't vote anti-abortion because you think that's the path of least resistance."

The vote, AuCoin conceded that the House still does not have a pro-choice majority.

"There isn't one," he said. "But this tells you there is a sea change under way."

In fact, the House approved a Department of Health and Human Services spending bill Wednesday prohibiting federal aid for abortions unless the mother's life was threatened. The provision, which the House has renewed every year since 1976, was approved without debate.

Bush's veto threat, in a letter dated Wednesday, called on lawmakers "to protect the lives of America's unborn children."

He warned that he would veto the measure if it allowed public money to be used for abortions "other than those where the life of the mother would be endangered if the fetus were carried to term."

"It's not a turkey shoot any longer. You can't vote anti-abortion because you think that's the path of least resistance." — Rep. Les AuCoin (D-Ore.)

The climactic fight on the bill occurred Wednesday evening.

To the shock of members on both sides of the issue, the House rejected 219-206 an amendment sponsored by Rep. Robert Dornan (R-Calif.) that would have flatly prohibited the use of federal or district monies to perform abortions. Voting against the proposal were 179 Democrats and 40 Republicans, while 71 Democrats and 135 Republicans supported Dornan.

"We got enough votes to prove we have veto sustainability," Rep. Christopher Smith (R-N.J.), a leading anti-abortion lawmaker, said Thursday. Congress can overturn a presidential veto only with a two-thirds vote of each chamber.

The Wednesday night vote was a reversal of a 222-186 tally in favor of the same language last year. According to a check of records by groups on both sides of the issue, it was the first time since September 1980 that the House defeated an effort to restrict public financing for abortions.

With the amendment's defeat, language in the bill was left intact allowing the district to spend its own money for abortion and permitting federal funds for abortions in which the mother's life is at stake or rape or incest is involved.

Currently, public assistance is available in the district only when the mother's life is threatened.

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SAT. & SUN. 10:00-11:30

TURNER & HOOD

WEEKDAYS 7:15-9:30
SAT. & SUN. 2:00-4:30-7:15-9:30

When Harry Met Sally...
DAILY 10:00-11:30

STALLONE LOCK UP

WEEKDAYS 7:00-9:30
SAT. & SUN. 1:30-4:00-7:00-9:30

HONEY, I SHRUNK TO THE SIZE OF A DOLLAR

WEEKDAYS 7:00-9:30
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Briefly

from DI wire services

Greek airliner crashes with 34 aboard

ATHENS, Greece — An Olympic Airways propeller plane with 34 Greeks aboard crashed into a mountainside on the eastern Aegean island of Samos on Thursday and an early search reported no sign of survivors.

The twin-engine, British-built Short aircraft was on a domestic flight from Salonica, northern Greece, to Samos, off Turkey's western Anatolian coast, with 31 passengers, including an infant, and three crew members.

The plane gave no sign of trouble before disappearing from radar screens, officials said.

Transport and Communications Minister Nikos Gelesthathis said the plane's wreckage, bloody clothes and broken baggage were found on Krounias mountain by commandos. Helicopters with medical teams were ordered to fly to the rugged terrain to search for survivors.

Earlier, officials thought the plane may have crashed into the sea about two miles off northwestern Samos as it approached the island in thick fog.

Bill provisions provoke controversy

WASHINGTON — Buried beneath the big-ticket strategic weapons systems in the Senate's military authorization bill are a series of pay provisions that are stirring plenty of controversy on their own.

The Senate overwhelmingly approved a \$295 billion defense package Wednesday that largely endorses President George Bush's Star Wars program, the B-2 Stealth bomber and intercontinental ballistic missiles.

The measure also allows the Defense and Energy departments to pay 525 scientists and engineers more money than the vice president and gives law enforcement agents the final option of shooting down an aircraft suspected of transporting drugs.

By Thursday, House Republicans and Democrats alike were casting a wary eye on the pay provisions while an association of government executives expressed its outrage.

PLO might have accepted Israeli peace plan

TUNIS, Tunisia — Yasir Arafat said Thursday that although the PLO disliked Israel's plan for elections in the occupied lands, it would have accepted it if the plan had been a step toward Palestinian self-determination.

The PLO chief added that the plan was merely aimed at "perpetuating the Israeli occupation of the occupied territories" and has now collapsed in failure.

Arafat made the comments in an opening address to the fifth general congress of the Fatah movement, the main component of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

The congress has drawn about 1,050 delegates from throughout the Arab world, and spokesman Abdul Rahman said that high on the agenda would be the hostage crisis in Lebanon.

The Fatah leadership on Tuesday condemned the reported killing of U.S. Marine Lt. Col. William R. Higgins, but blamed Israel. Israeli commandos on July 28 abducted Lebanese Shiite leader Sheik Abdul Karim Obeid from his home in southern Lebanon.

Arafat did not mention the hostage crisis in his address.

Field of weeds is no dream for farmer

WOODSTOCK, Ill. — It looks like a farmer's worst nightmare: fields overrun with velvet leaf, cocklebur, thistle and wild oats. But it's a dream come true for Wendel Moore, who carefully cultivates these unlikely cash crops.

Moore is the king of weeds. "People really think I've flipped my lid," said Moore, chuckling. "Through the years there have been a lot of horse laughs, but I'm the one who gets the last laugh."

Moore, 58, operates F&J Seed Service with his wife and son-in-law. He raises 60 varieties of weeds for seed on 44 acres in McHenry County, sometimes harvesting weeds from other farmers' fields as he travels the Midwest.

Much of Moore's crop is sold to universities and chemical companies for research.

Quoted . . .

Frankly, the president is not a spoiled child and all of us ought to understand that. Congress has been caught with its hands in the cookie jar and the president is asking for nothing less than responsible discipline.

— Rep. Jim Leach (R-Iowa) explaining the GOP's reaction to S&L bailout financing. See story, page 1.

Hand, foot and mouth disease spreading quickly this summer

NEW YORK (AP) — A contagious ailment called hand, foot and mouth disease that is easily transmitted in schools and day-care centers is suddenly on the rise, with outbreaks among youngsters and their families across the East and scattered in the Midwest and West, health officials say.

"The information we've had definitely shows a picture of large-scale activity this year when compared with previous years," said Mark Pallansch of the federal Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta.

Hand, foot and mouth disease is usually not dangerous, although it is quite contagious, said Dr. Michael Katz, head of pediatrics at Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center in New York. "But the illness itself only appears in some individuals," he said in a telephone interview Thursday.

The illness is caused by a strain of coxsackie virus, one of about 65 so-called enteroviruses that are a common source of infection. Hand, foot and mouth disease is characterized by sores in the mouth and blisters on the hands and feet.

There is no treatment, and the condition usually disappears within a week, Pallansch said. It can sometimes be more dangerous in newborns or in a fetus exposed to it in the womb, he said. The risk of harm to fetuses is small, said Katz. "It is better for a pregnant woman not to be infected with anything," said Katz, but coxsackie virus is not known to cause serious problems.

Pallansch said precise estimates of the prevalence of the disease are not possible, because doctors are not required to report it to their health departments.

He said the CDC began receiving

calls from the Southeast in February, and that the disease has spread since then. "It has moved up the East Coast at least as far as Boston through the summer," he said. Scattered reports have come in from the Midwest, Utah and California, he added.

"Certainly this summer we've received many more calls than the summer before, so it's my impression it's quite common at the moment," said Dr. Virginia Dato of the New Jersey Department of Health.

She said infectious agents like coxsackie virus tend to become more common every two to five years. A child who has had hand, foot and mouth disease is immune from future infection with the strain of virus that caused it, but may get the disease again from a different strain of virus.

The only method of preventing the spread of coxsackie virus infections is frequent hand washing, Pallansch said. Dirty diapers also carry the virus, accounting for the rapid spread of the disease in day-care centers, he said.

Young children with hand, foot and mouth disease can become dehydrated when the stinging sores in their mouths lead them to refuse fluids, Pallansch said. Parents should be sure that infected children are getting enough fluids, he said.

Swimming pools are an important means of transmission during the summer, said Katz, but because the disease is usually mild he did not recommend keeping children out of the pool when the disease is in the neighborhood. "I think that's cruel and unusual punishment," he said.

Nation/World

Largest FHA fraud in the country comes from the depressed state of Oklahoma

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — To appreciate the immense potential for housing fraud in depressed Oklahoma, one needed only to look at the numbers: At one point last year the state had 1,459 foreclosed FHA homes while New York City had 39 and Boston had one.

Potential turned into reality, and now Oklahoma has "probably the largest FHA fraud in the country," says Charles Ming, area manager for the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development, which includes FHA.

Some estimates of the Federal Housing Administration fraud have approached \$1 billion. A special team of federal investigators has been pouring over records and mortgage documents for months, and already more than 20 people have either been convicted, pleaded guilty or agreed to do so.

The possible scope of the situation in Oklahoma was spelled out by Ming, who estimated that fraud may have tainted up to two-thirds of the 5,600 FHA loan defaults over the past 2½ years. Some promoters were raking in illicit cash from 100 homes each, he said.

Oklahoma's oil-related economic straits provided a calamitous back-

A special team of federal investigators has been poring over records and mortgage documents for months, and already more than 20 people have either been convicted, pleaded guilty or agreed to do so.

drop for illegal schemes. Thousands of homes stand vacant; hundreds more are on the market with no buyers in sight. Along with the high-rollers who made hundreds of thousands of dollars, the lure of a few extra dollars also sucked in such people as a retired policeman and an Air Force mechanic.

Ming and Troy Grigsby, HUD deputy field office manager, described three basic forms of fraud:

- Submitting false documents to the FHA in order to obtain mortgage insurance. Grigsby said this involved setting someone up as a "straw man" purchaser of a house, often with money provided by the investor. Generally, this "straw man" was an average person looking to make easy money, officials

said. • Kiting a property's value through sham sales. Grigsby said the fraud came when someone would purchase a property, then "sell" it to a friend at several times its value. "Then using appraisals based on the higher sale figure, they would get an FHA loan," he said.

• Equity skimming, where someone supposedly assumes a mortgage, rents out the property but never makes any mortgage payments. "The lender never realized anything was wrong until the mortgage went into foreclosure," Grigsby said.

Ming said homeowners faced with crushing payments were all too ready to bite when someone offered perhaps \$1,000 and an agreement

to take over his mortgage, never realizing that the "buyer" had no intention of making any mortgage payments, he said.

Dozens of surprised renters have been forced to move when the home on which they paid monthly rent was foreclosed. Many more surprised was the original owner, who found himself liable for the defaulted mortgage.

An unusual twist was uncovered during the winter when investigators found unsuspecting families living in foreclosed and supposedly vacant homes.

Acting U.S. Attorney Robert Mydans says 13 people have been convicted in connection with one scheme or another. Five others have pleaded guilty and are awaiting sentencing and four more have agreed to plea bargains but have not yet entered their pleas, Mydans said.

A federal court jury earlier this year convicted a real estate investor, a minister and an Air Force civilian employee of making false statements and using phony documents to obtain FHA-insured loans in 31 transactions totaling more than \$800,000. All ended in default.

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SATURDAY LINCOLN GARCIA BAND

MON. Jonathan Richman

Crossword Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

ACROSS

- Deride
- Princely
- Zoomed
- Magnum
- Related through the mother
- Al Jolson's last wife
- Statement heard at the track
- Cleveland or Duluth
- TV fare
- Defensive alliance since 1949
- Kitchen tool
- Soothsayer
- Not quite a score
- Honshu port
- Fitted with pumps
- "I love," to 25 Down
- Clammers' concerns
- Secure
- Norms for Greg Norman
- Use a coachman
- Anna —, first wife of Ziegfeld
- Monogram
- Lodgings
- dancer, railroad-track layer
- Flopsy's tail
- Strong beer in Soho
- Wall protector
- Surprise champions, like the 1969 Mets
- Azzazame, e.g.
- Greek island
- Expanse
- Bank (on)
- Be frugal
- Marquee

DOWN

- Dewlap
- Sampson port
- Kind of rock
- Pith
- Most isolated
- December's follower
- Edith —, President Wilson's second wife
- From — Z
- Exercise
- Sonnet parts
- Brought forth
- Admiral Zumwalt
- Regard
- Like SW Ohio
- Shore
- Your Man, Tammy Wynette hit
- Uncomfortable position
- "Natural Affection" playwright
- Bedecks
- Lancaster or Reynolds
- Wise legislator
- Blemish
- Fatigue
- Year in the reign of Justinian I
- Darnel
- Harbinger
- High schooler's exam
- Tuck away

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

PAMPAS UPS POP
ORIENT KNOTTIER
PESETA LITERARY
LOLLER IATRY
ALEE TIPTOE KAT
REDD ROSES YIPE
HELP OATEN
KNICKERBOCKER
BEALL IRKS
RENO MANIA SPUN
ALIA JARGON PALO
CONTE OTELLO
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FRIDAY

	KGAN (2)	KWWL (7)	KCRG (3)	IPT	SPTS	ESPN	WGN	WTBS	HBO	MAX	USA
6:30	News M*A*S*H	News Wh. Fortune	News Cosby Show	Business Memories	Racing Tennis Mag.	SportsCtr. Boat Wid.	Andy Griffith Major	Andy Griffith Baseball	MOV: Who's That Girl	Wrong Guys MOV: Bee-	Miami Vice
7:30	Beauty and the Beast	Highway to Heaven	Full House Belvedere	Wash. Week Wall St.	Pennant Major	Gymnastics	League Baseball	"	"	Jejuice	Murder, She Wrote
8:30	MOV: Deadly Deception	MOV: Take My Daugh-	Strangers Ten of Us	Market Nature's'n	League Baseball	Sr. Olympics	"	"	MOV: Meatballs Part II	MOV: Mid-right Run	Hitchhiker Woreoff
9:30	News M*A*S*H	News Tonight	News Cur. Affair	Austin City Limits	"	Hydroplane Racing	News	NWA Wrestling	"	"	Hitchhiker Woreoff
10:30	News M*A*S*H	News Tonight	News Cur. Affair	Doctor Who	"	Motorsport SportsCtr.	INH News Magnum	"	MOV: Meatballs III	MOV: Die Hard	Miami Vice
11:30	Cheers Night Court	Show David Let-	Ent. Tonight Nightline	Filmakers	"	Wrestling NWF Wrestling	P.I. MOV: The	"	Kids in Hall Not News	"	MOV: Hulk
12:30	JAM Hill Street Blues	erman Videos	The Name of the Rose	Sign Off	"	Classis Summer	Kids Are Alright	Night Tracks	MOV: Fear	Takin' It Off	"

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Sportsbriefs

More probation for Memphis State

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Memphis State's football program avoided the NCAA death penalty Thursday but drew three years probation because a player was overpaid for summer work supplied by a booster.

The player, who gave misleading information when asked about the job, was advised by former coach Charlie Bailey to lie to league investigators, according to a National Collegiate Athletic Association report.

Bailey resigned from Memphis State in May. The NCAA said he must meet with the association's Committee on Infractions if he takes an athletic job with another league school in the next five years.

The NCAA could have shut down Memphis State's football program for up to two years because the Tiger football and basketball programs have been on probation within the last five years.

Canadiens' Green might retire

MONTREAL (AP) — Defenseman Rick Green plans to retire after 13 seasons with the Montreal Canadiens, according to a published report.

Le Journal de Montreal, quoting an unidentified source, reported Thursday that Green had signed up for a business administration course that begins in three weeks at "a Toronto institution."

Green, 33, has an option year left on his contract and has not discussed retirement with Canadiens management, a spokesman for the NHL team said. Canadiens' general manager Serge Savard expects to meet Green in the next two weeks, the spokesman added.

"I haven't heard from Rick since the end of the season," Canadiens coach Pat Burns said.

Green, whose career has been plagued by injuries, has been considering retirement in recent years. His departure would leave Montreal short on experience at the blueline following free agent Larry Robinson's jump last week to the Los Angeles Kings.

Agassi ousted at Volvo

STRATTON MOUNTAIN, Vt. (AP) — Top-seeded and defending champion Andre Agassi suffered another early exit when he was beaten by first-year pro David Wheaton 1-6, 7-6 (7-3), 6-1 Thursday in the third round of the Volvo International tennis tournament.

Wheaton, a 20-year-old from Minneapolis ranked 122nd, won the biggest match of his brief career to advance to the quarterfinals.

"It's just awesome that I beat a top 10 player. I'm just sorry it had to be Andre because we're close friends," said Wheaton, who won his first singles title in April at the Brasilia Challenger.

"It just wasn't clicking for me there and that's the key about tennis," said Agassi. "If you get the person to try more than he's capable of, you have him beat. And that's what happened."

International league might be delayed

LONDON (AP) — Tex Schramm, the last holdout for trying to start a proposed international football league next year, conceded Thursday that 1991 might be a better idea.

Schramm, president of the league to be funded in part by the NFL, said time constraints and conflicts with soccer's World Cup may be too much to overcome. Schramm said no decision on a starting date would be made for 2-3 weeks and that a 1990 season still was possible, but he gave strong indications the 12-team World League of American Football would have to wait until mid-March of 1991.

The former Dallas Cowboys president acknowledged American television networks have lost interest in a 1990 kickoff and that time was running out for a debut next March.

"We are prepared to start in 1990 or 1991 at the latest," Schramm said at a news conference.

"We set our first goal for next spring because two of the major networks (NBC and ABC) said they wanted that. We are recognizing now that we don't want to do something from an expediency standpoint. We're stepping back and looking at it."

Reds

Continued from page 10

this was scary," Rose said. "I've never seen 16 hits in one-third of an inning."

Houston manager Art Howe said the Reds had luck, as well as good timing, on their side.

"Most of them were seeing-eye hits and loopers," Howe said. "They just fell in. It was one of the strangest innings I've ever seen."

Davis, who singled and doubled in the first inning, said, "It was just one of those things. We got the pitches and the holes opened."

Clancy faced seven batters and didn't get a single out, allowing seven runs on six hits and a walk.

Forsch fared just as badly, giving up 10 hits and seven runs to the 13 batters he faced.

In his brief stint, Clancy's earned-run average ballooned from 4.43 to 5.04. Forsch, who gave up a total of 18 hits and 10 runs in seven innings, saw his ERA jump from

4.12 to 4.80.

But Howe found a silver lining, praising Forsch for saving the Houston bullpen for the second-place Astros' upcoming series against first-place San Francisco.

"Forsch showed a lot of guts," Howe said. "He did an outstanding job staying in there."

The first eight Reds reached base before pitcher Tom Browning grounded out. The Reds then got nine straight hits off Forsch before he retired Duncan and Quinones to end the inning.

When Browning batted again later in the inning, he singled for the Reds' ninth consecutive hit off Forsch. Earlier this season, Browning nearly became the first player to pitch two perfect games in his career.

"I never expected to be in the record book for hitting," Browning said. "That's amazing."

Toronto

Continued from page 10

practice and they only got to the warning track," he said. "This park plays a lot bigger than it looks, so I thought it was in the ballpark."

Wilson, acquired this week for pitcher Jeff Musselman, started his second game in the outfield. Besides two hits, he also scored on George Bell's short sacrifice fly during Toronto's five-run fifth inning.

He was batting .205 this year, with only 14 extra base hits and 18 RBIs in 249 at bats.

Wilson came up with New York in 1980 and in recent years had shared center with another

popular ex-Met Lenny Dykstra. In June, New York traded Dykstra and pitcher Roger McDowell to Philadelphia for Juan Samuel.

It was Wilson in the 1986 World Series against Boston, who hit the memorable ball which dribbled through Bill Buckner's legs and propelled New York to a dramatic Game 6 win.

Wilson, unhappy with parttime status, had often asked for a trade to a team he could play for everyday. With an injury to starter Junior Felix, Wilson has that chance with Toronto.

Scoreboard

American League Standings

Team	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Baltimore	55	51	.519	—	2-8	Won 1	29-21	26-30
Cleveland	53	54	.495	2½	5-5	Won 2	28-25	25-29
Boston	52	53	.495	2½	2-6	Lost 2	27-26	25-27
Toronto	53	55	.491	3	2-5	Lost 1	25-28	28-27
Milwaukee	52	55	.486	3½	2-7	Lost 1	31-25	21-30
New York	51	57	.472	5	2-5	Won 1	29-26	22-31
Detroit	37	68	.352	17½	4-6	Won 1	22-31	15-37

Team	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
California	64	42	.604	—	2-6	Won 1	37-18	27-24
Oakland	65	43	.602	—	6-4	Lost 1	40-20	25-23
Kansas City	59	48	.551	5½	5-5	Won 1	35-16	24-32
Texas	57	48	.543	6½	2-5	Lost 1	31-22	26-26
Minnesota	53	55	.491	12	2-6	Lost 1	28-24	25-31
Seattle	51	55	.481	13	2-4	Lost 1	29-23	22-32
Chicago	45	63	.417	20	2-6	Won 1	23-28	22-35

Today's Games
 Oakland (Stewart 15-6) at Seattle (Holman 4-3), 3:35 p.m.
 Cleveland (Black 8-8) at Boston (Boddicker 9-7), 6:35 p.m.
 New York (Parker 3-1) at Toronto (Stieb 10-6), 6:35 p.m.
 Texas (Hough 5-11) at Baltimore (Schmidt 8-11), 7:05 p.m.
 Kansas City (Aquino 6-4) at Minnesota (Anderson 11-9), 7:05 p.m.
 Detroit (Morris 2-8) at Chicago (Rosenberg 3-7), 7:30 p.m.
 California (Finley 12-7) at Milwaukee (Reuss 8-5), 7:30 p.m.

Thursday's Games
 Late Games Not Included
 Chicago 6, Oakland 4
 New York 8, Minnesota 1
 Cleveland 4, Boston 2
 Texas at Detroit, (n)
 Kansas City 5, Toronto 0
 California at Seattle, (n)
 Only games scheduled

Saturday's Games
 Cleveland at Boston, 12:05 p.m.
 New York at Toronto, 12:35 p.m.
 Detroit at Chicago, 6 p.m.
 Texas at Baltimore, 6:35 p.m.
 California at Milwaukee, 7:30 p.m.
 Kansas City at Minnesota, 7:35 p.m.
 Oakland at Seattle, 9:05 p.m.

National League Standings

Team	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Montreal	63	44	.589	—	2-7	Won 3	33-22	30-22
Chicago	61	47	.565	2½	2-7	Won 1	29-23	32-24
St. Louis	55	49	.529	6½	5-5	Won 1	30-25	25-24
New York	55	51	.519	7½	2-8	Lost 1	33-18	22-33
Pittsburgh	45	61	.425	17½	4-6	Lost 6	22-29	23-32
Philadelphia	43	64	.402	20	2-6	Lost 1	25-29	18-35

Team	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
San Francisco	62	45	.579	—	4-6	Lost 1	34-15	28-30
Houston	61	47	.565	1½	2-5	Lost 2	32-25	29-22
San Diego	54	54	.500	8½	7-3	Won 3	26-28	28-28
Cincinnati	50	57	.467	12	5-8	Won 2	27-28	23-29
Los Angeles	50	58	.463	12½	4-6	Won 1	27-25	23-33
Atlanta	43	65	.398	19½	3-7	Lost 3	25-34	18-31

Today's Games
 Atlanta (P. Smith 2-11) at Cincinnati (Mahler 9-10), 6:35 p.m.
 Montreal (B. Smith 9-4) at New York (Ojeda 6-9), 6:35 p.m.
 Chicago (Bielecki 10-5) at Pittsburgh (Drabek 6-7), 6:35 p.m.
 Philadelphia (Cook 5-3) at St. Louis (Magrane 12-7), 7:35 p.m.
 San Diego (Whitson 14-7) at Los Angeles (Wetteland 2-3), 9:35 p.m.
 Houston (Portugal 2-1) at San Francisco (LaCoss 5-7), 9:35 p.m.

Thursday's Games
 Late Games Not Included
 Cincinnati 18, Houston 2
 St. Louis 6, New York 5
 Chicago 2, Philadelphia 0
 Montreal at Pittsburgh, (n)
 San Diego 6, Atlanta 5
 San Francisco at Los Angeles, (n)

Saturday's Games
 San Diego at Los Angeles, 2:20 p.m.
 Chicago at Pittsburgh, 2:20 p.m.
 Houston at San Francisco, 2:20 p.m.
 Atlanta at Cincinnati, 6:05 p.m.
 Montreal at New York, 6:05 p.m.
 Philadelphia at St. Louis, 7:05 p.m.

MLB Top Ten

Player	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Puckett Min.	106	424	53	146	.344
Adams Sea.	87	305	54	104	.341
Boggs Bos.	100	390	67	132	.338
Lansford Oak.	96	345	45	113	.328
Baines Tex.	100	349	59	113	.324
Sierra Tex.	104	413	69	134	.324
Yount Mil.	105	406	66	132	.324
Franco Tex.	104	388	59	124	.320
Sax NY	104	431	59	136	.316
Steinbach Oak.	87	308	21	95	.308

Home Runs
 McGriff, Toronto, 28; Deer, Milwaukee, 25; Blackson, Kansas City, 23; Tettleton, Baltimore, 22; Whitaker, Detroit, 22; Carter, Cleveland, 21; Easky, Boston, 19; McGwire, Oakland, 19.

Runs Batted In
 Sierra, Texas, 79; Franco, Texas, 73; Mattingly, New York, 73; Yount, Milwaukee, 71; Carter, Cleveland, 70; McGriff, Toronto, 65; Easky, Boston, 67; Adams, Seattle, 66; Gaetti, Minnesota, 66.

Pitching (9 Decisions)
 Blyleven, California, 11-2, 846; Swindell, Cleveland, 13-3, 815; Montgomery, Kansas City, 7-2, 778; Moore, Oakland, 14-5, 737; Gordon, Kansas City, 11-4, 733; Williamson, Baltimore, 8-3, 727; Bankhead, Seattle, 10-4, 714; Stewart, Oakland, 15-6, 714.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Player	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Larkin Cin.	82	315	45	107	.340
Towyn SD	107	416	59	139	.334
WClark SF	106	389	69	129	.332
LSmith Atl.	85	308	60	102	.331
Grace Chi.	90	319	40	102	.320
Guerrero STL	104	356	35	106	.298
Raines Mon.	92	317	55	94	.297
HJohnson NY	99	363	76	107	.295
Mitchell SF	101	357	67	105	.294
Oquendo STL	103	362	40	106	.293

Home Runs
 Mitchell, San Francisco, 33; HJohnson, New York, 28; GDavis, Houston, 23; Strawberry, New York, 22; EDavis, Cincinnati, 19; Galarraga, Montreal, 16; LSmith, Atlanta, 16; WClark, San Francisco, 16.

Runs Batted In
 Mitchell, San Francisco, 90; WClark, San Francisco, 75; HJohnson, New York, 67; Guerrero, St. Louis, 66; GDavis, Houston, 62; Onelli, Cincinnati, 62; Galarraga, Montreal, 61; Murray, Los Angeles, 59.

Pitching (9 Decisions)
 DeMartinez, Montreal, 12-1, 823; Darwin, Houston, 10-2, 853; Scott, Houston, 17-5, 773; Fernandez, New York, 9-3, 750; Garretts, San Francisco, 9-3, 750; Langston, Montreal, 9-3, 750; Parrett, Philadelphia, 8-3, 727; Reuschel, San Francisco, 13-5, 722.

Transactions

BASEBALL

American League
 DETROIT TIGERS—Activated Matt Nokes, catcher, from the 21-day disabled list. Sent Matt Sinatro, catcher, to Toledo of the International League.

NEW YORK YANKEES—Placed Dave LaPoint, pitcher, on the 15-day disabled list. Called up Tim Layana, pitcher, from Albany of the Eastern League.

National League
 SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS—Placed Altee Hammon, pitcher, on the 21-day disabled list. Optioned Trevor Wilson, pitcher, to Phoenix of the Pacific Coast League. Recalled Eric Camacho and Randy McCament, pitchers, from Phoenix.

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association
 NEW JERSEY NETS—Signed Stanley Brundy, forward.

NEW YORK KNICKS—Signed Trent Tucker, guard, to a multiyear contract.

PORTLAND TRAIL BLAZERS—Signed Cliff Robinson, forward, to a multiyear contract.

UTAH JAZZ—Agreed to terms with Mike Brown, forward.

FOOTBALL

National Football League
 CHICAGO BEARS—Agreed to terms with Steve McMichael, defensive tackle, on a one-year contract extension.

DEVER BRONCOS—Placed Doug Cosbie, tight end, on the reserved-retired list.

GREEN BAY PACKERS—Signed Tim Harris, linebacker, and Ken Stills, safety. Waived Kirk Roach, kicker, and Scott Keller, nose tackle.

INDIANAPOLIS COLTS—Signed Albert Bentley, running back, to a three-year contract extension. Announced the retirement of Rich Kraynak, linebacker.

NEW ORLEANS SAINTS—Agreed to terms with Joel Hilgenberg, center-guard.

NEW YORK GIANTS—Agreed to terms with Gary Reasons, linebacker, on a one-year contract.

NEW YORK JETS—Waived Jeff Davis, linebacker.

Canadian Football League
 HAMILTON TIGER-CATS—Activated Earl Winfield, wide receiver. Placed David Adams, running back, on the practice roster.

HOCKEY

National Hockey League
 EDMONTON OILERS—Named Ron Low goaltending coach and Don MacA-dam head coach of Cape Breton of the American Hockey League.

LOS ANGELES KINGS—Named Nick Salata director of media relations.

SOCCER

Major Indoor Soccer League
 ST. LOUIS STORM—Signed Mark Frederickson, defender. Named Denny Vaninger assistant coach.

COLLEGE

NCAA—Placed the Memphis State football program on probation for three years, banned it from appearing on television in 1990, reduced its number of scholarships by four for 1990-91 and reduced its number of university-funded recruiting visits by five in 1990.

WITA Money Leaders

Through July 30

- Steffi Graf, \$939,905
- Martina Navratilova, \$433,464
- Arantxa Sanchez, \$402,523
- Gabriela Sabatini, \$365,301
- Helena Sukova, \$283,629
- Jana Novotna, \$275,069
- Zina Garrison, \$269,453
- Chris Evert, \$192,783
- Natalia Zvereva, \$163,108
- Larisa Savchenko, \$147,997

Virginia Slims Points

- Steffi Graf, 4,480
- Martina Navratilova, 2,270
- Gabriela Sabatini, 2,130
- Arantxa Sanchez, 1,920
- Zina Garrison, 1,620
- Helena Sukova, 1,522
- Chris Evert, 1,318
- Jana Novotna, 1,200
- Catrina Lindqvist, 984
- Mary Joe Fernandez, 965

ATP Money Leaders

Through July 23

- Boris Becker, \$682,526
- Ivan Lendl, \$283,905
- Stefan Edberg, \$240,422
- John McEnroe, \$419,574
- Alberto Mancini, \$377,026
- Michael Chang, \$376,992
- Miloslav Mecir, \$294,954
- Jakob Hasek, \$271,832
- Brad Gilbert, \$245,777
- Tim Mayotte, \$243,096

Grand Prix Points

- Ivan Lendl, 5,688
- Boris Becker, 3,679
- Stefan Edberg, 3,152
- John McEnroe, 2,140
- Alberto Mancini, 2,122
- Michael Chang, 1,996
- Brad Gilbert, 1,881
- Andre Agassi, 1,781
- Miloslav Mecir, 1,563
- Mats Wilander, 1,437

Singles Rankings

- Ivan Lendl, 193,750
- Boris Becker, 148,862
- Stefan Edberg, 125,585
- Mats Wilander, 99,789
- John McEnroe, 87,500
- Michael Chang, 87,692
- Andre Agassi, 78,833
- Thomas Muster, 66,789
- Jakob Hasek, 66,368
- Tim Mayotte, 63,687

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NFL remains without a league boss

CHICAGO (AP) — The committee of NFL owners heading the search for a successor to retiring Commissioner Pete Rozelle adjourned Thursday after two days of interviewing candidates. However, committee members had little to say about any progress.

"We met yesterday and we met today. We had some interviews. We have agreed within our number that there will be no comment other than that," Wellington Mara, committee co-chairman and owner of the New York Giants, told reporters.

The six-member committee, put together after NFL owners unexpectedly failed to elect New Orleans Saints general manager Jim Finks as commissioner last month, apparently interviewed three of the five known candidates, including Finks, during Thursday's eight-hour session.

The committee met for 10 hours on Wednesday and reportedly interviewed the other two known candidates.

After about 6½ hours on Thurs-

Arts/Entertainment

A few farewell pieces of advice.

Fear and loathing in C.R. with Jon Bon Jovi

Brian Jones
The Daily Iowan

I'm leaving. If you're staying, there are some things you should know.

The first thing you should know takes the form of a question, a question that goes like this: What's the difference between Jon Bon Jovi's Iowa City audience and Jon Bon Jovi's Cedar Rapids concert? On the average, about 60 IQ points per audience member and a marriage between close relatives in its not-too-distant genetic pool is my best guess.

The "I spoke to Jon Bon Jovi, therefore I think I am" Department: Reaction to Jon's words (and my placing of them) has been decidedly mixed, ranging from "Boy, is that guy stupid or what?" to "Don't mock the man." I thought Jon (I get to call him by his first name) acquitted himself quite nicely, considering that a big part of his job is answering the same questions over and over. He seems like a darned nice guy, and while I don't expect to see him addressing the Nobel awards committee anytime soon, I don't think he sounded nearly as vacuous as Sebastian Bach, lead throat for the still-dreadful Skid Row,

Thus concludes this lecture series.

looks.

Apparently I erred when I informed Jon that his dedication of "Never Say Goodbye" to a dead teen was a hoax. Seems the dead teen was from Davenport. But, wait a second here, isn't dying in Davenport redundant? Anyway, the Jon Jovi management brain trust has been notified of my error, in the fervent hope that it will notify Jon, who sounded genuinely disconcerted about the whole, sorry incident.

Bon Jovi concert recap: Locke Peterseim and I, fueled on funny-tasting beer and the prospect of handing out Jay Casini's business card to very young girls, braved the olfactory assault that is Cedar Rapids and hung out with thousands of Jovi faithful Wednesday night in the very rockin' Five Seasons Center. (By the way, what is this mythical fifth season that sensory-overloaded Cedar Rapidsians cherish so dearly? No official word from city fathers, but my guess is that it's about a minute in late September when, due to thermal inversion and shifting winds, the

whole town doesn't smell like the inside of a particularly horrifying... Best concert moment: This is actually a post-concert moment when the hormonally-distressed Locke attempted to lure a small bevy of female Jovi revelers into our car with the promise of letting them hear my conversation with Jon. Strangest concert moment: The fact that it seemed to be working. (Copies of the tape, by the way, are \$5 — cash or money order only, please — to me, care of this paper. Act now and hear for yourself what this paper dared not print! In the words on Jon himself, "Yeah man!") Worst concert moment: What we saw of Skid Row. Absolutely horrible hack-metal presided over by one Sebastian Bach, the most preening and gratuitously foul vocalist since the equally awful... hey wait a second, there's never been anyone this reprehensible. Give this band a landing-gear-impaired Trans World Airlines DC-10 now.

Obligatory Iowa City (and Iowa in general) Music Scene Note: Put simply, support it. People are actually starting to notice it, and it would be a real shame to just let it die on the vine.

Thus concludes this lecture series.

Artist's troubles shown by The Drawing Legion

Kevin Goulding
The Daily Iowan

The Drawing Legion is well known in Iowa City (among those who know of them at all) for combining art and history in strange and ridiculous ways. They've sent Winston Churchill to the moon, set Balshazzar's Feast in a hamburger joint and put Michelangelo to work on a giant jigsaw puzzle.

On Monday and Tuesday nights at Gabe's Oasis, 330 E. Washington St., the company premiered "Arts of the West," a multimedia performance inspired by the careers of two Midwestern artists: Missouri painter Thomas Hart Benton and Cedar Rapids vaudevillian Effie Cherry (of the legendary Cherry sisters). The performance revolved around a modern artist (Mel Andringa) who, like Benton and Cherry, moves from the Midwest to New York, and then back to the Midwest again.

At times hilarious, at times visually arresting, the performance seeks to explore the adventures and misadventures of artists in 20th-century America, from vaudeville through abstract expressionism.

The performance combined their stock-in-trade multimedia resources of live and taped texts and painted and projected images with Andringa's comically fussy performance and an excellent setting, the intimate confines of Gabe's. The atmosphere was loose and easy — adventurous patrons, seated casually at tables, drank and smoked at their leisure, creating a vaudevillian, honky-tonk environment appropriate to the opening scene — three cardboard cutouts



Mel Andringa as Windsor McCay in the "Chalk Vaudeville" section of "American Nervousness."

Theater

of the inimitable Cherry sisters in performance attire positioned behind a large net. The reason for the net was that this 1890's vaudeville act was so bad — the worst ever according to some — that New York audiences would routinely assault them with produce. Effie Cherry eventually returned to Cedar Rapids to run for mayor.

In addition to the Cherry sisters, the show contained another local connection — Jackson Pollack's "Mural No.

1," now the cornerstone of the UI Museum of Art's collection. Pollack's relationship with Benton, whom he studied and eventually broke with, was used to dramatize the struggles an artist encounters whether he is in the Midwest or New York. A full-scale projection of Benton's 1932 mural "Arts of the West" yielded to a projection of Pollack's "Mural No. 1." The conversion was magical, the effect wondrous.

"Arts of the West" will be taken to Amsterdam for a month and then return for a tentatively scheduled performance in January.

Watch for it — highly recommended.

A peak at next summer's film hits

Locke Peterseim
The Daily Iowan

Ah, summer films — like old, familiar friends who come to visit for a wonderful Memorial Day Weekend and end up staying until Labor Day, eating all your food, drinking all your liquor and leaving clumps of hair in the shower.

But the film summer of '89 is, for our purposes, over — when we meet again it will indeed be fall and the theaters will once again fill with really serious films about people who hang out with gorillas and try to get Oscars.

But in these final moments of summer movie euphoria let us blissfully forget for a moment that we have more films with Dustin Hoffman and Tom Cruise as well as another Oscar ceremony to weather before next Memorial Day. Instead, join us as we take our second annual look at what's on the marquee for next summer!

"Cherry 7-Up — The Motion Picture" — Now your favorite theater commercial will be your favorite full-length feature! This tender, but hilarious, coming-of-age story focuses on Billy (Andrew McCarthy) and Jenny (Molly Ringwald) as they try to work out whether or not two people can like different soft drinks and still be friends. Promises a fair share of both laughs and tears.

"Ham and Mac" — "Tapeheads" stars John Cusack and Tim Robbins are together again in this campus comedy! Ham (Cusack) is a serious-minded Danish exchange student and

Join us as we take our second annual look at what's on the marquee for next summer!

Mac (Robbins) is a wild party-Scot. The fun begins when these oh-so-different college freshmen find themselves rooming together at Harvard — but things really get wacky when the boys find their dorm room is haunted!

"The Quest for the Last Pedicure of Christ" — Directors Steven Spielberg and Martin Scorsese team up in this religious-adventure about the search for the toe-nail file used at the Last Supper. The script is already stirring up controversy among foot-care experts over the sensual scene in which Mary Magdalene (Winona Ryder) files the toe-nails of Jesus (Corey Feldman).

"Bop 'Til You Drop" — This rock 'n' roll bio of J.P. "The Big Bopper" Richardson will complete "The Day the Music Died" trilogy, begun with "The Buddy Holly Story" and "La Bamba." John Candy stars as the portly, crew-cutted rocker and Madonna is set to re-record "Chantilly Lace" for the soundtrack.

"Deep Fly to Right" — The first-ever underwater baseball game for peace between the United States and the Soviet Union is threatened when a giant mutated sea-bug is uncovered by conservative Republican uranium miners, led by Sen. Jesse Helms

(Donald Pleasence). Sean Connery plays the Russian coach and Kevin Costner is the American team's star pitcher who fears his career may be washed up. With Kim Basinger as The Ball-Girl in the Wet-Suit.

"Titanmen Square Dancin'" — Taken directly from this summer's headlines, this musical action-adventure follows Jag, a young foreign correspondent-dance instructor (Patrick Swayze), as he covers the June '89 protests in Beijing. Jag's task is complicated when he falls in love with one of the student activists (Jami Gertz), who also happens to be the daughter of the evil Government Leader (Noriyuki "Pat" Morita). Rumor has it that the producers intend to rewrite the true story's violent ending, incorporating instead a 20-minute dance production to give the film a more "up-beat" finish.

"Swabbie" — Kirk Cameron stars as a janitor at New York's hottest nightclub. Though scoffed at and scorned by the club's high-class patrons, he dreams of making it big — and impressing a snotty socialite (Catherine Mary Stewart) — by winning the All-City Custodial Olympics. He's guided in his training by an elderly burnt-out janitor (Sir Lawrence Olivier in his final role).

"The Dead Poet Pool" — Three prep school students (Mel Gibson, Timothy Dalton and Michael Keaton) seek to avenge the death of their English teacher (Clint Eastwood), who was drowned by vicious drug lords (Robin Williams and Steve Martin). Jack Nicholson appears as the spirit of Walt Whitman.

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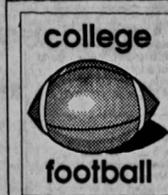
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The Daily Iowan Sports

Friday, August 4, 1989 — Page 12



INSIDE SPORTS

Memphis State's football program received three years probation Thursday because a booster overpaid a player for summer work. See Sportsbriefs

Soviet journey leaves Iowans with bad taste

Rick Gabriel
The Daily Iowan

There's no place like home. At least not for Troy Skinner and Wade Lookingbill, who may have been feeling a bit like Dorothy of the Wizard of Oz following a recent 10-day trip to the Soviet Union. The two were part of an Iowa all-star team that played six games in four Russian cities.

The trip offered the players a chance to get a flavor of international basketball and to learn something about Soviet culture.

"I learned that I'm glad to be living in the United States," Skinner said. "They don't have a lot of the things we do, like fast food and things we take for granted."

However, one thing Skinner and Lookingbill didn't take for granted was victories on the basketball court. The team finished with a 3-3 mark, with many of the games going down to the final minute. Lookingbill said the teams were evenly matched, although the Soviet teams played a different style.

"Most of the players in the Soviet Union play a more banging-type game," he said. "They're not the athletes we have in the United States, guys that run and jump real well."

Skinner agreed. "They had some real nice teams, but they play a lot different. They were really physical and they shot well from the outside, but they weren't as quick as a lot of the teams you see in America. Overall, though, they were pretty tough."

Skinner and Lookingbill both thought that the people in the Soviet Union were very friendly, except maybe the officials in a couple games. They said they found the people to be very curious about Americans — some people wanted to trade for their shoes or jeans — but they were very hospitable.

"I think we were treated with the best they could offer," he said. "Over there, it's not like the United States. There's no air conditioning or fancy hotels... but they gave us the best they had."

During their free time, Skinner and Lookingbill spent their time shopping and sightseeing.

"We went through a couple of old castles and got to see Red Square and the Kremlin," Lookingbill said. He said the highlight of the trip was the visit to Red Square because they got to see Lenin's



"It was hard to eat the food. We ate the same thing a lot. We had meat and potatoes almost every meal. Plus, we had to drink warm water or warm mineral water."

— Iowa guard
Troy Skinner

tomb and tour the Kremlin. The trip wasn't all peaches and cream, though. In fact, Skinner and Lookingbill would probably have welcomed some.

"It was hard to eat the food," Skinner said. "We ate the same thing a lot. We had meat and potatoes almost every meal. Plus, we had to drink warm water or warm mineral water." Skinner said they occasionally got a cold drink, which made everyone "really excited."

After 10 days of no air conditioning, no McDonalds, and no close personal contact except from sweaty Soviet basketball players, Skinner and Lookingbill were ready to head back to Iowa.

"It's a nice place to visit," Lookingbill said, "but I wouldn't want to live there."



History revisited

Former president Herbert Hoover, second from left above, plays the game he created for exercise on the White House lawn in 1933. This weekend the Hoover Ball national championships will be held in West Branch, Iowa. The defending champions Mercy Hoover Heavers are, from left, Jeff Schulz, Doug Stahi, Terry Best and Gary Nielsen.



The Daily Iowan/File photos

Reds' bats explode in romp over Astros

Cincinnati scores 14 times in record-breaking 1st inning

CINCINNATI (AP)—Sixteen hits. Twelve singles. Nine straight hits. Seven players with two hits in an inning.

It was one for the record books. And it all came in the first inning Thursday as the Cincinnati Reds scored 14 times against the Houston Astros, setting or tying five modern major-league records in the process.

Baseball has never seen a hit parade quite like it.

"It was contagious. Everybody was a superstar today," said Reds outfielder Rolando Roomes, who got two of his four hits in the first inning.

"Everybody was hitting each other on the hands. We couldn't wait to get up to hit. I've never seen anything like it."

The bottom of the first inning lasted 38 minutes. The memories will last a lifetime for the players on both teams.

"It was amazing," said Cincinnati infielder Todd Benzinger, another two-hit contributor in the first inning. "I looked up at the scoreboard clock after the inning and thought, 'This is going to be a pretty long day.'"

The Reds have struggled to score runs lately and have fallen to fifth place in the National League West. But they made Jim Clancy and Bob Forsch look like batting practice pitchers in their fabulous first inning, which carried them to an 18-2 victory.

"When you're hacking, things just fall in sometimes," Reds catcher Jeff Reed said. "We only had one walk. After we started hitting, nobody wanted to take anything. We were all just hacking away."

Reed, Roomes, Benzinger, Luis Quinones, Eric Davis, Ken Griffey and Ron Oester all had two hits in the inning. The previous record of six batters with two hits in an inning was set in 1883 by the NL club in Chicago.

Mariano Duncan led off the inning with a walk, stole second, moved to third on a bunt single by Quinones and scored on Davis' single.

"I was playing for one run and wound up with 14," Reds manager Pete Rose said.

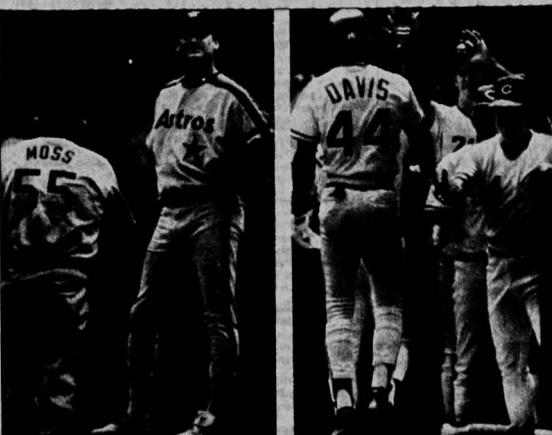
The 16 hits broke the major-league record of 14, which the Boston Red Sox set in 1953 against Detroit. And the 12 singles in one inning broke the mark of 11 set by St. Louis against Cincinnati in 1925 and matched by Boston against Detroit in 1953.

Cincinnati also tied two major-league marks, with seven players getting at least three hits and six scoring two or more runs in a game.

The nine straight hits off Forsch tied the NL record for most consecutive hits off one pitcher. Erskine Mayer of the Philadelphia Phillies set the mark in 1913.

"I've been in some wild games with the Phillies and the Reds, but

Reds' Hit Parade	
Cincinnati Reds vs. Houston Astros, August 3, 1989	
Major-league records set:	
- Most hits in an inning - 16, old record - 14.	
- Most singles in an inning - 12, old record - 11.	
- Batters with two or more hits in an inning - 7, old record 6.	
Major-league records tied:	
- Most players with 3 or more hits in a game - 7.	
- Most players with two or more runs scored in an inning 6.	
National-league record tied:	
- Most consecutive hits given up by a pitcher - 9.	
Major-league records tied by an individual:	
- Most plate appearances in one inning - 3: Luis Quinones & Mariano Duncan.	
- Most at-bats in one inning - 3: Luis Quinones.	



Houston Astros pitcher Jim Clancy and Cincinnati Reds outfielder Eric Davis react differently to Thursday's 1st inning.

Ex-Mets revitalize hopes for Toronto

TORONTO (AP)—Mookie and Maz are ex-Mets hoping to make a difference for a new team in a new league.

With the New York Mets this season Mookie Wilson and Lee Mazzilli were platooned, forgotten and, in Mazzilli's case, released. Welcome to Toronto.

A change of location has the former and current teammates surging ahead, with the aim of helping the Blue Jays chase down Baltimore in the AL East. The two combined for five hits, three RBIs and three runs Wednesday in Toronto's 8-0 victory over Kansas City, leaving the Blue Jays just 2½ games behind the Orioles.

Mazzilli, hours after arriving in Toronto, had a solo homer, two singles and two walks in five at bats. Wilson, not wanting to be left out, had two hits and a run scored.

Wilson immediately showed his straight-ahead hustle, turning a sure first-inning single into a sparkling, fist-pumping double. The SkyDome fans began the "Moookiee" chant, until now heard mainly at Shea Stadium.

Upon joining the Blue Jays, Wilson and Mazzilli become the latest castoffs from a Mets team which won the NL East division last season.

The day began with Mazzilli traveling from New York, attending to immigration matters

and swinging a bat "for the first time in 12 or 13 days."

"I'm one tired camper," Mazzilli said, slumping on a stool in the clubhouse afterwards. He had been claimed on waivers by the Blue Jays on Monday.

It had been a long trip to Toronto.

Mazzilli was a star player in the late 1970's and early 1980's. He batted .303 in 1979 and was named the most valuable player in the All-Star game that year. In 1982, the Mets traded him to Texas for a couple of pitchers named Ron Darling and Walt Terrell.

After stops with the New York Yankees and Pittsburgh, Mazzilli came back to New York in time for the 1986 championship season. Last month, the Mets released Mazzilli, who had been reduced to pinch-hitter spot duty.

After going 11-for-60 (.183) for New York this season, Mazzilli's Canadian debut could signal a turnaround.

But his performance wasn't totally unexpected. In his first game with the Yankees, Mazzilli homered; in his first game with Texas, he had two hits; in his first game with Pittsburgh, he homered. But Mazzilli's opposite field shot off rookie Rick Luecken came as a surprise.

"I crushed some balls in batting

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